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COLLEGIAN
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Welcome, Freshmen



Nearly 3100 freshmen attended the Freshmen C onvocation Tuesday morning at Boyden. Introductions by Dean of Students William F. Field were followed by addresses by University President John W. Lederle and schedule officer H. Hill Skillings. Student Senate President John Greenquist then introduced the campus honor societies' office rs.

PRESIDENT LEDERLE WILL GREET FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

President Lederle will greet each new freshman and transfer student. To enable President Lederle to do so, a reception has been arranged for students on Sunday evening, Sept. 18, 1966. The reception is the first personal welcome to the University and the student's first opportunity to meet and talk with administrators, faculty, and staff.

Because of the large numbers of students expected to attend the reception it is necessary to arrange a specific time for students from each residence hall to arrive. Students requested to arrive at the following times:

a. 7:00—Baker, Brett, Butterfield, Dickinson, Chadbourne, Hills North, Hills South, T-2 Lower

b. 7:30—Gorman, Van Meter North, James, Thoreau, T-4 Middle

c. 8:00—T-1, Crabtree, Dwight, Melville

d. 8:30—T-5, Emerson, Field

e. 9:00—Grayson, Hamlin, Johnson, Greenough, Leach, Lewis, Mills, Mary Lyon

f. 9:30—Thatcher, Knowlton, Webster, T-2 Middle, Wheeler, T-4 Lower

g. 9:50—T-2 Upper, T-6, Van Meter South, T-4 Upper

Students will be greeted in the lobby of the Student Union by a member of the Revelers or Maroon Keyes who will escort them to the Ballroom. Dr. Field, Dean of Students, will present them to President and Mrs. Lederle and Provost and Mrs. Tippo.

Students are requested to wear a name tag with your **name, school or college, major, and home town** (3½" x 2½" white paper is suitable).

BOY, AM I HUNGRY!



Photo by Wish

Waiting in lines is a favorite? pastime of most UMass students. Same situation comes to the new Towers dining commons with 3500 living in the vicinity. No telling when students will see the end of lines.

Rally Tonite

7:30 p.m.

East Terrace

S.U. Building

KICK-OFF DANCE SPONSORED BY REVELERS

Have those first few days of classes left you with that empty feelings Are you tired, depressed, tense? Then shed your "id" with us!

Kick-off with the REVELERS this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Student Union. THE GIVEN WORD is "the sound", a Boston import with the newest beats!

Well, ALL RIGHT! 50¢ buys you in to a fun night. Come on, Upperclassmen, help the Revelers welcome the Freshmen!

Enrollment and Construction Grow, Set Record Highs This Year

Record enrollment, giant steps in building, and strong academic gains are expected during the academic year that began this week at the University of Massachusetts.

The 1966-67 academic year will bring these highlights, UMass officials predicted:

- A record freshman enrollment of 3,100 and a record total enrollment of 12,835 at Amherst, plus approximately 1,000 freshmen and 1,000 other students at UMass-Boston. The totals a year ago were 2,700 freshmen and 11,860 students at Amherst, plus 1,000 at U Mass - Boston.
- Starting more than $17 million in new construction, including a $10.8 million campus center and two classroom and office buildings expected to cost a total of $6.9 million.
- Opening this week of what University housing officials believe to be the biggest student living area ever opened at one time — the five 22-story towers in the Southwest Residence Area that will house 2,880 students.
- Offering of rive new Ph.D. programs, bringing to 31 the total offered by the UMass Graduate School, and five new master's degree programs, bringing to 49 the total offered and adding more than 150 new faculty members including a dean and seven department heads.

The estimated enrollment breakdown for the year includes, besides the 3,100 freshmen, 2,000 graduate students, 7,185 upperclassmen and 440 two-year Stockbridge School students. UMass has accepted 203 new students from foreign countries for the coming academic year, most of them graduate students in the sciences. More than a quarter are Chinese and the next largest single national group comes from India.

The new building calendar for the year includes a start of a $10.8 million campus center in April under an expedited schedule by the UMass Building Authority. New York architect Marcel Breuer has designed the building as a nine-story tower connected to and supplementing the facilities of the UMass Student Union.

Scheduled to start this fall is construction of a ten-story tower addition to Machmer Hall, estimated cost $3.2 million, and a new wing for Bartlett Hall at an approximate cost of $3.7 million. The former will add 185 offices, three auditoriums and a sociology laboratory and the latter 175 offices, 30 to 35 classrooms, two auditoriums and four language laboratories.

To be opened with the five towers in the Southwest Residence Area will be a new dining commons, bringing to 11 the number of buildings completed. A dining commons and four low-rise residences were opened last year. Approximately 3,500 students will live there this year. When fully completed in 1968, the 20-building complex, built by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer, will be home to approximately 5,600 students.

New Ph.D. programs will be implemented this year in business administration, polymer science and engineering, forestry and wood technology, industrial engineering, and nutrition and food, plus a new program in curriculum and instruction under the Doctor of Education degree.

Starting this year, new master's programs have been added in music, nursing, polymer science and engineering, and nutrition and foods.

The new dean beginning his first academic year here is Dr. Kenneth G. Picha, Dean of the School of Engineering. New heads have been appointed in the departments of agricultural engineering, German, Russian, sociology, mechanical engineering, speech and philosophy.

Coach Fusia: "We'll Know When That Whistle Blows"



QB GREG LANDRY

By TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Day Editor

Only 10 seconds had gone by in the fourth quarter when University of Maine quarterback Dick DeVarney rolled out around the UMass five-yard line and pitched the football toward halfback Frank Harney.

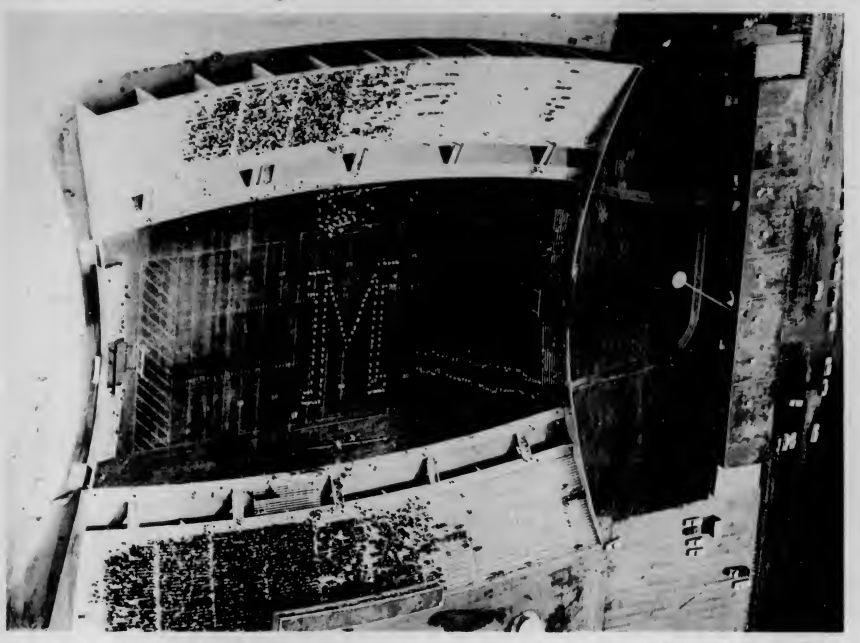
Harney couldn't hang on; the ball was batted in the air for a fraction of a second — a fraction of a second that decided which team would win the Yankee Conference, which team would get a bowl bid. The ball landed in the arms of Maine end John White. Last year's Conference Bean Pot was all but officially won that afternoon in Orono, Me.—during the very first game of the season.

Tomorrow, the Redmen and the Black Bears square off again, and the feeling is widespread that the Conference will be determined before the final whistle. A large turnout is expected to witness the 1:30 kick-off at Alumni Stadium.

The 1.4-million-dollar Stadium,

(Continued on page 4)

University Band Ready with New Halftime Show



A bird's eye view of the "Big M" formed in Alumnae Stadium by the UMass Marching Band. This season the band will feature an newer, bigger and more diversified series of half-time programs under the direction of conductor John A. Jenkins.

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band takes the field to present its first quick-moving pregame and halftime shows tomorrow for the first game of the football season. With drum majors, Ron Weaver and Bob Singleton, the 120 man marching band will step off to the sounds of "Fight, Massachusetts", as it presents its now famous Block M to the home audience.

The halftime show, spotlighting music from the turn of the century, will begin with "Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie" and will include the formation of a unicycle, being driven on a high wire and accompanied by an old-time circus band. Following a reference to the New York premiere of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", the half-time show will feature with a pattern manuever "The Band Played On". Finals will present the Band's 12 member percussion section in a drum specialty, Irving Berlin's "Heat Wave".

In preparation for this Saturday's pregame and half-time show routines, the 140 members of the marching band have been on campus since last week to audition, learn the marching techniques, and play the big Bilik sound that has long been associated with the band's moving halftime performances.

Practicing on the intramural fields behind Boyden for the past week and in the Cage during Wednesday's rain, the band may be heard in all directions on campus, whether in echoes or in person.

On Sept. 7, 15 "veteran" members reported to Old Chapel, the indoor headquarters, to receive specific assignments to greet the 60 new freshman members. When the freshman arrived on Sept. 8, the upperclass "demos" had already had three marching rehearsals of the "UP - TWO - THREE" variety.

Following music auditions on Friday evening, all marching band members reported to the Old Chapel auditorium to read the show music for the first time, and rehearse the grueling pregame routine. Now, a week later, the band sounds big with a real full sound, an active drum section and many woodwinds and basses.

To give a little preview to the marching band's entrance: imagine marching onto a football field at a steady beat of 220 steps per minute—that's nearly four steps per second!

Conductor of the band is John A. Jenkins, a disciple of the University of Michigan style of musical delivery. In his fourth year at UMass, he has brought the 55-member 1963 marching band number to the present personnel count of over 140. With his has come a new caliber of music instrumentations and band spirit that draw the members together and make them want to put out the big sound and snappy marching techniques.

New to the campus this fall is the assistant conductor of bands, Larry Weed, who has had musical experience as conductor of bands at Temple University and Wilkes College.

Drum majors for the marching band this fall are Ronald Weaver, a junior majoring in zoology, and Robert Singleton, a sophomore majoring in economics. Both will appear on the field for the Main game tomorrow.

The Summer Sound

Country Sings with Folk Festivals

By BOB GORMAN

The number of summer folk festivals in the U.S. hit a new high this summer with an average of two per week.

The biggest and most widely-known show was the Newport Folk Festival, held in Newport, Rhode Island, July 21 through 24. The festival was initiated by the Newport Folk Foundation in 1959 and has vastly exceeded the Foundation's expectations for its success.

Attendance at this summer's festival passed the hundred-thousand mark. Saturday, July 23 was a busy day for the crowds. There were morning and afternoon workshops with such folk leaders as Tom Paxton, Tom Rush, Buffy St. Marie, and Jean Richie. At any time throughout the day, there were at least three workshops in operation.

Evening entertainment featured Buffy St. Marie, (UMass graduate) whose songs followed the course of the American Indian. Also spotlighted were The Lovin' Spoonful, The Jug Band, Caroline Hester, and The Clancy Brthers.

Festival directors were criticized, however, for "over-expansion". The Festival has now grown to such proportion that performers must follow a rather rigid set of rules. There was also some dissatisfaction among spectators with the Festival's over-emphasis on "name" stars. Some folk followers expressed desire to see such lesser-known singers as the Cojetan Band and Jack Turney.

Much smaller in size than the Newport Festival, but carrying as much impact, was the Second Freedom Folk Festival, held at Cambridge, Mass. on July 29 through 31. The Freedom Festival was run for the benefit of CORE, but none of CORE's philosophy was presented in the choice of song.

Although attendance was small, many well-known entertainers appeared. Judy Rodernick, Pat Sky, Buffy St. Marie, and other stars enjoyed performing in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

One of the most unique festivals of the summer was the Fox Hollow Folk Festival, held August 18 through 21 in Petersbury, New York. It was held in a natural, wooded amphitheater on the Beers Family Estate.

The Beers Family is a nationally famous folk-singing family, and the theme of the festival was that the Beers' are the truest folk group in the country. Singers were close friends of the family.

Room Furnishings Available

Once again, this semester, the GSS Used Room Furnishings Exchange will provide an opportunity for students to save money by buying and selling used bedspreads, curtains, and room accessories. The annual Room Furnishings Exchange will be held in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union from Thursday, September 15 through Friday, September 23.

HOW IT WORKS: The Room Furnishings Exchange allows the seller to set his own price for the article he wishes to sell. He is then given a receipt, and the article is placed on sale. By placing bedspreads, curtains, and room decorations on sale at the Exchange, the seller saves himself the time and trouble of trying to find a buyer in a smaller, more limited market, such as a dormitory. When the article is sold, the receipt number is posted, and the seller may claim his money.

In addition to selling smaller room furnishings, the Exchange also serves as a clearing house for large pieces of furniture, such as bookcases and record racks, by compiling lists of the names and addresses of prospective buyers and sellers, who can then contact each other.

This year's Exchange hopes to be of service not only to the many incoming freshmen who find themselves with bare rooms and limited budgets, but also to the many upperclassmen who have moved to new dorms and discovered that they no longer need last year's curtains, wastebaskets, and bulletin boards.

Lederle To Announce Major Policy Changes

University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle will deliver a major policy address on the state of the University Tuesday morning, Sept. 20, at the All-University Convocation, traditional formal opening of the UMass academic year.

The 10 a.m. ceremony will also see the presentation of the 1966 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. The convocation will be held on the Goodell Library lawn or in Bowker Auditorium in case of rain.

Areas the president is expected to cover in his talk include student life, fraternities and sororities and the role of the faculty in an expanding University.

Classes have been dismissed for the convocation, which will begin with the traditional ringing of the Old Chapel bells and an academic procession. Faculty, students and friends of the University have been invited.

UMass Provost Oswald Tippo will preside, Student Senate President John Greenquist will welcome students and Rev. John L. Scott, Protestant chaplain, will give the invocation. The UMass Marching Band under Conductor John A. Jenkins will perform.

President Lederle will present the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award to a faculty member selected by his peers. Last year the award went to John Harland Dittfach, professor of mechanical engineering.

Southwest Swamped!



Moving into Southwest Complex Tuesday was like trying to fill a block of apartment houses in New York City all in one day.

Complex residents arrived in a steady stream from 9 a.m. till after 9 p.m. They came in cars loaded with all their worldly (and some unworldly) possessions, eager to throw everything into their rooms, send their parents off with the promise of hard study and good marks, and run to rave (or mourn) to their friends about their summer.

Behind the appearance of utter chaos, mass impatience and ulcer-inducing anxiety was helpful and effective organization. The University Maintenance Department carted all luggage in trucks from the parking lots to the towers, greatly easing the workload of parents and students and reducing moving day aggravation.

STAFF!

With this issue, the COLLEGIAN resumes its normal publication schedule. We are looking forward to seeing all old staffers back at their typewriters and invite any new students interested in journalism or just plain contributing to the campus community to drop in the office.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

FACE IT

by DEE SMITH, Day Editor

The unheard of has occurred. Someone made a mistake.

Classes began on Rosh Hashahna, the most important Jewish Holy day, analagous in many ways to the Christian's Christmas.

It was a mistake. An omission. Once that's been said there is little else, except perhaps, not again.

But hold it, suppose, just imagine, that it wasn't a mistake. Imagine that there was no oversight, that the omission was deliberate.

So what.

Why the whimper and where the war. Stand in the temple of statistics Jews, and view yourselves. There's the graph. Right in front of you. That's you. The little bar near the bottom.

Not you the person, but you the socio-ethnic group as represented by a little bar near the bottom of a large chart. Sometimes little bars get lost. It's too bad, but it happens and isn't likely to stop. Not as long as the little smudge remains little.

Face the behemouth and realize that as a pip-squeak party you're significant enough only to deserve consideration, not expect it.

Teed Off

by RICHARD COVEN, Editorial Staff

It is quite disturbing to know that this state University can force us to subscribe to a service of a private enterprise, namely the telephone company.

Early this summer the Dean of Student's Office was contacted regarding the phones in resident hall rooms. **That office assured that the phones would be a matter strictly between the phone company and the student. They also assured that one could choose not to have phone service by selecting a dorm that did not have phone service. We did not in fact have this choice, because it was not known at the time we signed up for rooms which ones would have phones.** The answer to the question regarding payment of bills was sharp and quick, "We are not a collection agency for the phone company." There was, however, a charge of $12.50 for 'telephone' on University bills.

It is interesting to note that service for which we pay $50 ($12.50 per student, per semester) is available to residents of surrounding towns for $47.86 including installation. Yet, these people do not have to pay four months in advance and the telephone company does not have a collection agency to collect those bills. **We are not even getting full service.** When the business office was contacted to obtain a credit card which is available to all regular subscribers and they said it would have to go through the UNIVERSITY Treasurer's Office.

In contrast, at the University of Connecticut, at the University of Bridgeport and at many other schools in the nation phones are available at regular rates and **only** to those students who want them. Students can get together and share a phone thus reducing the cost per student.

The Preliminary Edition of the Student Directory is not a student directory, whose cost is borne by the University, but a New England Telephone Company directory, whose cost should be borne by the telephone company. The topic, Bill Paying Instructions, in a University publication could only mean paying a bill such as tuition or lab fees. The topic covered in this directory is payment of bills to New England Telephone. **Therefore phone service is not a matter between the telephone company and the student, contrary to what was assured by the Dean of Student's Office.**

All-University Convocation

An important policy address of interest to the entire University community.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chapel Hall

Letters to the Editor

Freshman, I'm Not

To a Freshman (not just any freshman, but you, my friend):

I know why you are here. I came here last year for the same reasons. In fact, we're quite alike, you and I. I griped about the food too, and the endless lines, and the huge lecture classes, and the eight o'clocks. We're alike but for one small difference—you're going to school here—**I'm not.** I flunked out. You can too, if you try. There are lots of ways. I tried all of them. Start with missing your early classes. After all, you need the sleep so you can study 'til two in the morning. And you'll have to study at least that late because UMass is a good school, with good courses that require work. Naturally you'll be in the Hatch goofing off until nine or ten and you won't really hit the books until 11.

You'll want to take advantage of the opportunities that come only in college so you'll join an R.S.O. to kill some time and meet some people. But mostly to kill time. Because you'll find that the people who join an organization and stay in it are usually too busy doing a good job to waste much time. Funny thing, but they seem to enjoy working with other people, not just killing time with them.

If you're regular you'll booze it up with all the rest. You'll start on Friday night and sleep through your Saturday classes, getting up just in time to make arrangements for your date Saturday night. Sunday is a lazy day to be spent musing about your date and the work you have to start on Monday.

You'll have some difficulty keeping track of what you have to do, (because there will be lots to do) and then you'll start forgetting. Forgetting is easy. You'll pick it up fast.

With everyone else, you'll sweat finals. You'll book up a storm, nearly kill yourself with work, but you won't crack. You'll know the stuff cold three hours before the test, but you'll blow it because the prof tested you on the stuff you were supposed to learn yourself instead of what he spoon-fed you. Not fair, is it? Ah, well. You'll make a comeback. You'll study hard second semester, for about two weeks. Once the real work starts you'll remember first semester and how you fouled up and you'll freeze. You'll cut afternoon classes to talk with your friends about how tough it is. If you're lucky, you won't get sick. But you'll feel sicker and you'll go to the infirmary just for an excuse to stay away from the profs you fear because you know they think you are awfully stupid.

Spring will come, and spring fever, and more time for grassing and drinking. You'll be out by the pond one day, reading, and you'll think back on how easy the year was, how relatively little studying you had to do to get by. You'll be content. No sweat, man. Finals lie ahead, but you start cramming a day earlier than first semester and you feel everything is in hand. Finals will be harder than you thought, but on the day you leave, when your parents come for you, you will exude confidence. You'll start your summer job. You'll get together with high school friends. Marks will arrive.

When they do, you'll wake up. Shocked. Sad. At loose ends. You might even have regrets. You'll wonder how it happened.

After a while it will dawn on you that somehow you were fooled, somewhere you were led astray. **You blew your finals.** They didn't even come close to what you were hoping for. And finally you know why—because the University of Massachusetts gave you precisely what you asked of it. You got what you wanted. You got drunk. You got numerous grass stains. You got lots of friends on campus. **For strange though it be, people at UMass didn't cram an education down your throat. They let you take your education at your own speed. Because they knew all along what you have just discovered—that you were no longer a high school hotdog. And if the comparison between us is very precise, good buddy, then you're not a college hippy any more either.**

C. S.

The Fledglings

by Liza Kapuscinski

We are the children of time.
With each new season of our growth
We find ourselves a deeped part of nature.
World, do not pride yourself upon this growth,
We, like the fledglings, now have wings.
Press upon us not too soon.
Though we are almost ready-our fledgling wings tremble.
The world which seems to lie before us like a land of dreams, so various, so beautiful, so new
Hath really neither joy, nor peace, nor certitude.
We need distance to discern our world, swept with confused alarms.
Our wings beat on the ripples and drifts of your time,
But, our course, our heartbeats, our prayers
Cannot be the same.
Our wings are already heavy.
Our songs must fortify our faith.
Press not too close,
We love you,
But we must fly.

Editorial Staff Meeting

MONDAY NIGHT

6:15 P.M.

COLLEGIAN OFFICE

All old staffers and interested Freshman should attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn: Chet Weinerman '68
Co-Chairman: Jack Dean '69
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Phil Goepp '69
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69

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UMASS' BROOKS
Co-captain at linebacker . . .

Intramural Grid Rosters Due

by DAVE JARNES
Sports Staff

Touch football and singles tennis head the agenda of what intramural Director Chet Gladchuk hopes will be another banner year.

Football rosters for fraternities are due on Monday, whole rosters for dorms and independents are due Wednesday. Play will begin on Monday, Sept. 26.

The intramural program at UMass offers the male student an opportunity to compete in individual and team sports that range from horseshoes to soccer. One need not be a super-athlete to compete in intramurals because this well-organized program is designed to give the student with average athletic ability the enjoyment of a couple of hours break from his weekly study and the thrill of athletic competition.

Points are awarded in each event to the various winning units. Last year KS won the Davis and Olympus Cups as campus and fraternity champions while the Mills Cherries won the President's Cup as dorm champs.

UMass vs. Maine: 'Remember the Orono'

(Continued from page 1)

going into its second year of operation, is located in the extreme south-west corner of the campus.

Is UMass ready? "We'll know when that whistle blows Saturday," says a cautiously optimistic Vic Fusia, who in five years as Redman head coach has led his teams to a 34-11-1 mark and two Yankee Conference crowns.

Fusia's chief task is to replace 15 graduated lettermen, including ends Milt Morin and Bob Meers, halfbacks Terry Swanson and Dick Lewis, fullback Phil Vandersea, linebacker Bernie Dallas, cornerback Leo Biron, and "monster" Dick Kelley, all key performers on last season's 7-2 squad.

Coupled with the graduation problem, the injury bug has taken its toll in the Redmen's camp during spring and early fall practice. Regular center last year, Dan Harrigan is out for the season with a back ailment, and his linemate Bob Santucci has failed to respond properly to knee surgery. He'll miss at least a month.

Reserve fullback Joe Bonczek suffered a broken collarbone in preseason drills and will be lost for the year.

Perhaps the biggest blow of all is the dislocated elbow to senior tackel and co-captain Ed Toner, who was an All-Conference selection a year ago and who has already been drafted by the Baltimore Colts and Boston Patriots.

The Redmen's offensive punch will center around gifted signal-caller Greg Landry, a scrambling quarterback of the top caliber. Greg returns to Amherst a year older and a year wiser, prompting the pro scouts to take up the Gregorian Chant once again.

With Landry in the backfield will probably be halfbacks Don Durkin and Bod Detore. Durkin suffered a head injury in practice and will be replaced by soph Tim Driscoll if he is not ready tomorrow.

Senior fullback Dick Benoit, who Fusia reports has been "blocking fiercely," will probably be a fixture at fullback.

Fusia calls Bob Ellis, who missed all last season due to an injury in that Maine game and who has been switched from halfback to tight end, "the best blocking end we've had for some time."

Ellis will be one of four players taking new positions in the offensive line. The others are left or open end Nick Warnock, a sophomore; junior center Bruce Gomzar, the regular middle guard on defense last year; and either junior Don Glogowski or soph Noel Schablik at right guard.

During Fusia's tenure, his defense has allowed an average rushing gain of 2.1 yards per try. The figure was 1.6 last year. "The group that we have been working with," the coach says of this year's defense, "seems to fall in line with what we've had in the past." The team's biggest "plus" may be its hard core of stingy interior linemen.

Maine coach Hal Westerman brings 25 lettermen to town and the same defense, sparked by Little All - America linebacker John Huard, that brought the Lambert Cup to the Black Bears last year. But that big little man, DeVarney, is among the missing this time around, and his absence may prove crucial.



Coach Vic Fusia seems perplexed at the injuries that have put several key players out of action. The wounded warriors are (top to bottom) senior guard Bob Santucci (knee injury), senior tackle and co-captain Ed Toner (dislocated elbow), junior fullback Joe Bonczek (broken clavicle), and junior center Dan Harrigan (back injury). Bonczek and Harrigan are out for the season, while Santucci and Toner will miss at least a month of action.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

Offense

MASSACHUSETTS				MAINE		
Nick Warnock	6'2	200	LE	Ernie Quack'bush	6'1	198
Jim Mitchell	6'1	234	LT	Gerry Perkins	6'3	193
Ernie Smith	5'10	196	LG	Ivan Brawn	5'9	185
Bruce Gombar	6'0	207	C	Don White	5'11	190
Don Glogowski	5'11	207	RG	Mike Hodges	5'7	151
Bill Connor	6'6	225	RT	Bill Pasquill	5'11	194
Bob Ellis	6'2	212	RE	John White	6'2	188
Greg Landry	6'4	194	QB	George Platter	6'0	174
Don Durkin	6'4	210	LH	John Fahlgren	6'1	176
Bob Detore	5'6	170	RH	Jim Sanders	5'8	169
Dick Benoit	6'1	220	FB	Charles Belisle	6'0	187



Benoit



Huard

Defense

Paul Milnar	6'0	230	LE	Tom Dyer	6'3	220
Doug Faucette	6'4	220	LT	Dave Sawyer	5'11	200
Mickey Bailey	6'1	232	MG	Keith Kalman	5'11	190
Dick Qualey	6'2	250	RT	Paul Smith	5'11	220
Bruno Debiak	6'3	220	RE	Charles Norris	6'3	216
Rod Brooks	6'1	213	LB	John Huard	6'1	225
Bob Gogick	6'0	218	LB	Charles McDonald	6'0	208
Paul Campbell	5'10	190	LB CB	Walt Nelson	5'10	180
Dave Giarla	5'10	180	CB	Paul Pendleton	5'10	170
Mike McArdle	6'0	183	S	Paul Keany	5'11	189
Ed Cody	6'1	185	CB S	Norm Tardiff	5'10	175



Cody



White

WANTED: Metawampe

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

Collegian correspondent Sam Sparc has just revealed the shocking news that for the past three years devoted Redmen football fans have been black-listed in Washington.

Our honored representatives at the Pentagon have decided that rooting for the bookmaker's favorite week after week for three seasons constitutes a definite communistic attitude. The case of Metawampe vs. Ye Olde American Tradition is presently being pondered by the Overworked Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Rejected Tradition"

Metawampe will go on trial Tuesday for treason. The formal accusation against our guiding spirit is as follows:

"After due consideration by the Committee, Metawampe, and the thousands whom He represents, are hereby accused of rejecting the American tradition of rooting for the underdog. This is clearly an act of treason."

The case against Metawampe is seemingly unbeatable. The UMass football teams of 1963-65 have been the favorites of both the oddsmakers and Redmen fans nearly every autumn Saturday since the class of '67 doff their beanies.

It is most unfortunate that our loyalty has led to such scandal, but it appears that Metawampe has indeed defied American tradition and will be found guilty on Tuesday.

Sure Underdogs

If only the trial could be postponed until after the Dartmouth game. UMass will surely be underdogs against the powerful Lambert Cup champs of 1965, and a large and loyal Redmen delegation at Hanover would undoubtedly change the whole complexion of the trial. Metawampe would surely be exonerated at a trial succeeding the Dartmouth game.

Unless an acceptable plea is made for a mistrial, it is likely that our legendary spirit will be convicted of treason. As punishment the statue of Metawampee will be painted a permanent red, white and blue.

Anyone know a good lawyer?

BOOTERS BOOSTED BY 14 LETTERMEN

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

Unquestionably, uppermost in the mind of UMass soccer coach Larry Briggs when he opened preseason soccer drills early this month was what to do about Ray Yando and Bill Burgess, or more specifically, about their conspicuous absence.

Due to graduation, the 1965 co-winner of the Yankee Conference championship—UMass shared the tricorne with Connecticut and Vermont—lost, on the one hand, an All - America fullback in the well equipped Yando, and, on the other, a well established performer and last year's leading scorer in Burgess.

Fourteen Return

An unduly pessimistic prospectus, however, can be abandoned with a glance at the list of returning lettermen. Fourteen who earned the white M last season will be with the squad again.

While players of the obvious caliber of Yando and Burgess will be missed, Coach Briggs looks "realistically" at the upcoming campaign. "If we can get by our first four games with victories, and the desire and hustle shown so far by the boys holds through the year, we may be able to go the distance undefeated."



Martin



Ayanaba



Dunlop



Gibbons

Testing the squad's mettle in the four key games will be Amherst, Maine, Connecticut and Trinity. The opener against the Jeffs will be played on the 24th at Amherst. A year ago the Redmen nosed out the Jeffs 1 - 0, beat Maine 5-0, but dropped contests by 5-1 and 2-1 to UConn and Trinity, respectively.

Additionally, the booters topped Coast Guard, Rhode Island, Tufts, Vermont and New Hampshire, while losing to WPI. Overall, the Redmen slate read 7-3 with a 4-1 conference record.

Positions Named

The tentative alignment for the Amherst lidlifter, according to Briggs, will be Larry Martin in the nets with Carl Bustofson on standby, Abateni Ayanaba at fullback, Yan - Con allstar and team captain Ted Russo at center halfback, Bill Allen at left half and either Dick Hale, Frank Howard, or Dave Jekanowski at right half. Hale was an All-Conference pick a year ago as was goalie Martin.

Up front, the center forward position will be filled by Phil Bozenhard or Allen, the insides by Marty Smith and Rick Rosoff, and the wings by Gerry Cellilli and Gary Gibbons.

The remainder of the squad consists of Manuel Leitao, fullback; Dave Tucker, wing; Al Alexander, full or halfback; Lorin Tarr, inside; Pete Makhambera, inside; Bob Maroney, halfback; Charlie Stacy, wing; Warren White, halfback; Larry Donovan, halfback; Bod Dubiel, fullback; Josh Mtimuri, and Tom Ward, insides; Craig Dunlop, wing; Tom Kakley and Bob Capielo at the front; and newcomers Ted Fantl and Marty Pickul.

ID, Ticket Needed at Game

Students going to tomorrow's football game must show their Student Athletic Book along with their ID card in order to be admitted. All coupons in the book are for students only and will be accepted at the Student entrance of Alumni Stadium when presented with the ID card.

1966 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 17	*MAINE	Amherst
Sept. 24	DARTMOUTH	Hanover, N.H.
Oct. 8	*CONNECTICUT	Amherst
Oct. 15	*RHODE ISLAND	Kingston, R.I.
Oct. 22	**BOSTON U.	Amherst
Oct. 29	*VERMONT	Burlington, Vt.
Nov. 5	HOLY CROSS	Worcester
Nov. 12	*NEW HAMPSHIRE	Amherst
Nov. 19	BOSTON COLLEGE	Amherst

*Yankee Conference game
**Homecoming
All games start at 1:30 p.m.

RALLY
7:30 TONIGHT
S. U. TERRACE

DVP to Sponsor American Socialist

This week, on Wednesday, September 21, in the Student Union Ballroom, one of the foremost leaders in the American socialist party, Norman Thomas, will be speaking. Mr. Thomas has often been called America's great dissenter for he has lent his support to many protest issues throughout the history of his political career.

In his six campaigns as a Socialist presidential nominee, he was successful in popularizing social security, unemployment insurance, civil rights and enforceable universal disarmament—all programs later acclaimed and adopted by both Republicans and Democrats.

Wednesday night Mr. Thomas will be speaking on "The Issues That Politicians Evade," for in his own words in his book, *As I See It*, he said, 'It is of the highest importance for any man who wants to speak on politics at all to speak in clear-cut terms concerning issues."

The Distinguished Visitors Program, administered by representatives from the student body, University's trustees, faculty, administration and Associate Alumni, is sponsored by student tax funds voted by the Student Senate. Visitors in past years have included Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, composer Aaron Copland, publisher-humorist Bennett Cerf, and many other noted personalities.

LAST DAY

September 26th is the last day undergraduate courses may be added. It is the last day courses may be dropped without penalty. A "W" is placed on the student's record for courses dropped between September 27th and October 18th, except for first-semester freshmen and first-semester transfer students, who are extended the "W" privilege until November 4th.



Photo by Briere

Glory: Bruce Cochrane (30) watches his kick sail toward the goalposts for the three points which gave UMass a 10-7 win over Maine with 21 seconds left in Saturday's opener at Alumni Stadium. Other Redmen with their eyes on the ball are Al Caruso (15), the holder, Bob Ellis (81), Noel Schablick (50), Bill Warnock (83), Bill Connor and Bruce Gombar (numbers obscured).

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCV, NO. 2 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966

Trustees Approve $36,000,000 Budget

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees last week approved a budget request for all its operations—Worcester, Boston and Amherst—for fiscal year 1968 calling for $35,975,000, and will forward the proposed budget to the Governor and Legislature for approval during the next session.

The proposed budget shows an increase of $9.5 million over the current operating budget. The major portion of the request increase will be used to accommodate an increased enrollment of 2,600 students—1,500 additional students at Amherst, 600 in Boston, and 500 additional Summer School students.

Other major programs that will increase the budget include a special appropriation of $500,000 to expedite library expansion toward the minimal goal of one million volumes by 1970.

New faculty positions, merit increases for professional staff, and raises for non-professionals in the form of annual step increases provided for by State Law, are also included. These statutory increases and other fixed charges such as increased cost of utilities and maintenance for new buildings, agricultural control services, care of the physical plant, and additional custodial and maintenance personnel, are fixed charges over which the University has little control. They amount to an additional $3.2 million.

Under the Harrington-Willis Act, UM has been charged with the responsibility for the Commonwealth's continuing education program. To implement new programs in continuing education, in radio and TV for a planned new educational station serving western Mass., and a learning resources center, the University is asking for more than $500,000.

Nearly $700,000 is asked to appoint new personnel and plan programs and physical plant for the med school, scheduled to open in 1970.

A special "catch-up" request, necessary if the University is to keep pace with rapidly changing needs in higher education, calls for $1,369,000 for faculty improvement and funds for academic equipment and supplies. In addition extra funds are asked to take care of increased requests for scholarship and financial aid by a growing student body.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Wish

The highlight of Friday night's rally, the bonfire, illuminates the summer evening sky before the eyes of thousands of onlookers.

First Senate Meeting Next Wednesday

by Fran Boronski

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the 66-67 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Council Chambers.

Although many senators have moved from their constituencies, they will continue to represent their former residences until Senate elections, which will be held on October 6.

Since construction of the Southwest high-rise residence halls will raise the number of senators considerably, the Senate will consider an appropriation to remodel the Student Senate office in the Student Union.

President John Greenquist (Thatcher) will deliver a short address, stressing the challenging issues of the coming year.

All Student Senate meetings are open to the public and all students, especially those of the Class of 1970, are welcome.



Photo by Wish

The Redmen cheerleaders churn up enthusiasm at the rally behind the Student Union along with the UMass marching band.

BUS SCHEDULE

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS BUS LINES
NORTHAMPTON-AMHERST SCHEDULE

To Amherst and University
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leave Academy Northampton	*Arrive Amherst Center*	*Arrive Student Union Univ. of Mass.*
7:00 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:24 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:24 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	9:54 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	11:54 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:54 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	1:54 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	3:58 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	4:56 p.m.	5:01 p.m.
5:35 p.m.	5:57 p.m.	6:01 p.m.
THURSDAYS ONLY		
9:05 p.m.	9:28 p.m.	9:33 p.m.

To Northampton
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leave Student Union Univ. of Mass.	**Arrive Amherst Center*	*Arrive Northampton*
7:31 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
8:36 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:01 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
12:06 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:06 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:01 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
4:09 p.m.	4:13 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
5:04 p.m.	5:08 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:14 p.m.	6:18 pm.	6:40 p.m.
THURSDAYS ONLY		
9:47 p.m.	9:52 p.m.	10:15 p.m.

*Students having classes at Amherst College may board the bus for return to Northampton at traffic light opposite Amherst College.

Draft Alternative Proposed At C. Y. D. Convention

After spending its first five years giving full support to Democratic administrations and serving as a publicity agent for the Democratic National Committee, College Young Democrats (CYD) are starting to think for themselves.

CYD leaders challenged "inequities" in the Selective Service and initiated community action projects at the National Executive Committee meeting in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2-4.

The Committee advocated a national selection policy by lottery. High school and college students would be eligible for the draft up to only one year after graduation. This system of limited eligibility would be dropped in case of Congressionally - declared war.

Working for a more "democratic" system, the Committee urged that single women be inducted for secretarial service.

The Executive Committee opposed most deferments except for postponement of service for college undergraduates.

They suggested alternative services, including Peace Corps and Vista, for men and women unable or unwilling to serve in the military. Called the National Service, it would sponsor projects for physical and social renewal — cleaning neighborhoods, volunteer work in hospitals, charities, and tutorials.

To combat off-year apathy among College Young Democrats, the CYD National Committee is trying to establish continuing programs. It has outlined community action projects with emphasis on voter education. These projects will be concentrated in poor voting areas, and among immigrants.

The Committee also suggested campus programs for the '66 election races, and urged area organizations to work for 30 freshmen congressmen whose re-election is essential for passage of administrative legislation. At the same time, they recommended that clubs not support congressmen who voted against the Civil Rights Bill in the House.

Population Expert Is Head of Sociology

A specialist in population study who has done major research on U.S. migration and mental health has been named head of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced today by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Everett S. Lee, now Assoc. Prof. of sociology and director of the Population Laboratory at the Univ. of Penn., has been appointed a full professor and department head by the UM Board of Trustees as of Sept. 1, 1966.

Dr. J. Henry Korson, head of the department since it was created at UM in 1950, has relinquished the post to return to full-time teaching and research. The department has 21 faculty members, over 300 departmental majors, 65 grad students and offers 3 grad programs — an M.A. degree in anthropology, and both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology.

Dr. Lee holds A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Univ. of Penn., has been a faculty member there since 1952, and director of the Population Laboratory since 1963.

He was a staff member on the Univ. of Penn. Studies of Population Redistribution and Economic Growth from 1952-59, a staff member of the Committee on Migration Differentials of the Social Science Research Council from 1952-56 and a consultant to the Foundation for Mental Health, Inc., from 1955-62.

Dr. Lee is co-author, with Dr. Benjamin Malzberg, of the book **Migration and Mental Disease** published in 1956 by the Social Science Research Council, N. Y.

The American Negro in our society has been the subject of research in which Dr. Lee and his wife Anne have collaborated. Their findings are reported in "The Differential Fertility of the American Negro" published in 1952 in the **American Sociological Review** and "The Future Fertility of the American Negro" published in 1959 in **Social Forces.** In 1960 they reported "Internal Migration Statistics for the U.S." in the **Journal of the American Statistical Assoc.**

In addition to articles in other learned journals, Dr. Lee reported "Measures of Migration in the Study of Population Redistribution in the U.S., 1870-1950" in the 1954 **Proceedings of the World Population Conference** and "Migration Differentials by State of Birth in the U.S." in the 1961 report of the International Population Conference in New York.

Dr. Lee also contributed an article on U.S. internal migration and population redistribution to **Population: The Vital Revolution,** a 1963 book; and presented a paper on **Migration and the Convergence of White and Negro Rates of Mental Disease** at the UN World Population Conference in Belgrade last year.

Dr. Lee was a visiting scholar at Kiel Univ. and Institut fur Weltwirtschaft, West Germany, in 1959-60. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was both a Harrison Fellow and a Social Science Research Fellow at the Univ. of Penn.

He is a member of the National Committee on Vital Health and Statistics, of the Population Assoc. of America board of directors, and is Pres. of both the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Statistical Assoc. and the Research Club of the Univ. of Penn.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.



Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Odds 'n Ends

Busses Set For Hanover

The Maroon Keys, Sophomore men's honorary society, are sponsoring busses to the Dartmouth game. They will leave at approximately 9:30, Saturday, Sept. 24 from in front of the Student Union.

Tickets, at a price of $7, will include admission and round trip passage to the game, will go on sale Tuesday morning in the Student Union. Busses will arrive at Dartmouth close to noon allowing enough time for lunch prior to the 1:30 kickoff.

The University of Maine Food Service Center has made special arrangements to provide a choice of chicken or ham sandwiches for the UMass congregation.

Curfews

MONDAY - THURSDAY

If the closing hour for the University's Goodell Library is extended the women's residences will close one-half hour after the close of the library. Otherwise residences will continue to close at 11 p.m.

Any Library change will be announced by Provost.

FRIDAY - 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY - 1:00 a.m.

Sept. 26 Cometh

September 26th is the last day undergraduate courses may be added. It is the last day courses may be dropped without penalty. A "W" is placed on the student's record for courses dropped between September 27th and October 18th, except for first-semester freshmen and first-semester transfer students, who are extended the "W" privilege until November 4th.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

Upperclassmen

Open Smoker

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Monday, Sept. 19

Formal

Behind the Scenes

Inside the "Fish Bowl"

by Jean Fulton

Immediately inside Bartlett Hall's front door is what might appear to be an information booth. The wide glass front allows full vision of the steel-gray, waist-high file cabinet which runs the length of the room.

Behind the heads of a couple of student secretaries, inevitably behind file cabinet, bent over their class lists, is still another glass wall. Vision from Bartlett's lobby is somewhat obstructed. A variety of light reflections glance off the glass. Mounted on the glass is a chart, three by three feet, scheduling the classes and sections which meet here. This is the Language Laboratory.

Leading into the "fish bowl," on either side of the first glass wall, are two light-colored, heavy, wooden doors, one of which is unlocked and ready for use. The other, however, is presently within the private domain of Hans Fritch, laboratory technician, in his attempt to coax the tired lock into submission to the turning of the door knob.

Once through the first portal, one comes immediately face-to-face with the steel-gray "information booth," bearing the weight of several class enrollment lists, a shoe-type box containing two types of form stickers to be used on individual tapes, a loan-tape book and revolving bank to receive the "donations" required for borrowing a tape—five cents, and finally, two Coke bottles, one already emptied of its original contents.

It's only a short glance up from these Coke bottles to observe two student secretaries, checking and sorting the names of hundreds of students into courses and sections. Circling the cabinet to the left, the high, gray-metal stools are evident—these raise the girls up to a position of prominence even to the casual observers from Bartlett lobby.

From this position, the second room and its contents can be observed. Immediately evident is the rear view of a white-haired man, busily turning dials forward and in reverse, causing several tape reels to spin. The staging for the many knobs and dials is in two or three sections, stacked so as to be taller than James Butler, the man manipulating the reels.

As yet, no clearly audible sounds are heard. However, upon even the smallest opening of the final door, a seemingly unintelligible barrage of sound advances. After a pause for orientation, Butler's voice can be distinguished, rapidly explaining to a student secretary where the French tape should be spliced. This demonstrating accounts for a part of the mixture of sounds.

". . . French 102, tape 3 . . . J'entre dans la salle de class. Je regarde autour de moi . . .," a rapid reverse amounting to a high, wailing series of raised and lowered tones, and then: ". . . French 102, tape 3 . . . J'entre . . ." begins again.

In another small room, unseen to the observer in Bartlett lobby, a beginning Portuguese student is being helped with pronunciation. The recording to be imitated is audible, even through the closed, glass topped door—therefore, more sound.

And, a low rumbling, occurring between relatively even-spaced pauses, can be detected from the classrooms adjoining this main language center—from Labs A and B, where both French 108 students and German 102 students respond to the questions on their respective master tapes.

The mixture of English, Portuguese, French and German, taken before orientation, was the original barrage of noise. Even knowing the individual elements, however, it is still relatively difficult to sort out the sounds and follow one conversation. And the ringing of the class bell makes continuity impossible, as scraping of chairs and chatter is added.

The day, as far as the lab technicians are concerned, is almost over. Yet, the large board made up of course names, green and red lights and switches is being readied for the first three classes at 8 o'clock the next morning. Immediately after a technician pulls a toggle switch, French 101, French 102 and Spanish 252 light up in green. With the dials set, this day is done and the lights are switched off. The machines and reels are in readiness and the lab is prepared to function the next day behind the big glass wall in Bartlett Hall.

TRUSTEES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

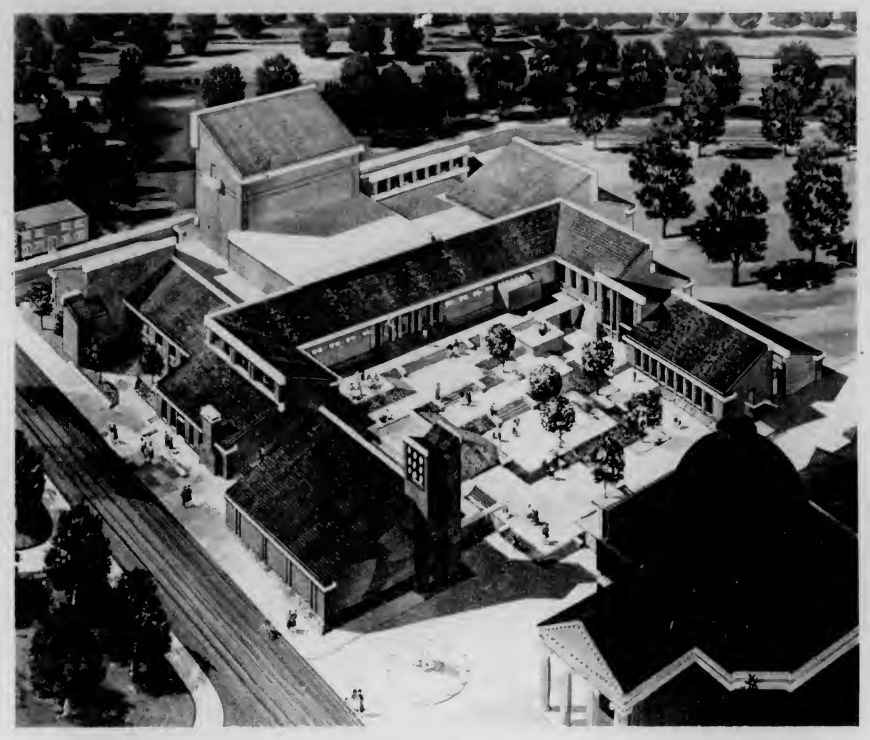
Of the $35.9 million requested, approximately $5.5 million will be returned to the Commonwealth from funds received for tuition, room rent, reimbursement for services and miscellaneous receipts.

The document says, "The primary mission of the University continues to be the expansion of its facilities and programs to meet the needs of the qualified students seeking admission, a number which is increasing each year. The increase in enrollment in Amherst will be the largest in the history of the institution.

"Despite this increase, the University faces the situation that a large percentage of the transfer requests will be denied, many graduate school applications will be refused, and thousands of freshmen applicants will be turned away."

Collegian Advertising Pays

SMITH COLLEGE ART CENTER



The new center for performing arts at Smith College to be opened in September 1967, will house a theatre auditorium, studio theatre, dance studios, television studio, music and theatre library, and student lounge. Architects are Helge Westermann, Richard Miller and Associates, New York City, and construction is by Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., Holyoke.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Dormitories, Sororities, Fraternities & Commuters

Nominations open Sept. 21

Papers available in R.S.O. Office

25 Signatures necessary

All papers must be filled by Sept. 28

Election Oct. 6

CLASS MEETING

for all

SOPHOMORES

ON SEPT. 23

AT 11:15 A. M.

IN BOWKER AUD.

Purpose: to discuss plans for this year.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Sam Sparc Speaks Out

with

THE UNIVERSITY PRIMER

Class Officer

See the class officer.
See him campaign.
Campaign class officer! Campaign!
The class officer has friends.
They campaign too.
Campaign friends, campaign.
What else do his friends do?
They pull the strings attached to the class officer.
Dance class officer, dance.
What qualifications does the class officer have?
Two!
He campaigns and dances well.

Dormitory Counselor

See the dormitory counselor.
He enforces the rules of the university.
He takes away people's alcohol.
Take away alcohol, counselor, take it.
Does the counselor do anything besides abscond alcohol?
Yes!
He drinks alcohol
Is the counselor a hypocrite?
No, he is a lush.

UMass Football Player

See the football player.
He is the smartest football player on the team.
He got a 617 on his college boards—
Combined.
His major is police beating.
His cume is 1.2.
Yet he's on a full scholarship.
You've got a 2.7, but you're washing dishes for $1.25 an hour.
Doesn't it make you proud to go to a college
Where successes like the football player's happen every day.

The University President

See our President.
His name is John Lederle
People used to think President Lederle was a phantom.
But thanks to the Yahoo crisis last year,
This is no longer true.
His picture was on the front page of every Boston Newspaper.
For a week.
Now, we all know he exists.
As a matter of fact, some of us now believe he is twins.
John Lederle #1 said that he would never infringe on
The student's right to free speech.
John Lederle #2 waited until all the students were busy with finals.
And then took away all of Yahoo's money so they can't publish.
Will the real John Lederle please stand up!

The Infirmary

This is the infirmary.
If you have a common cold,
The infirmary gives you three aspirin.
If you have an earache,
The infirmary gives you four aspirin.
If you have a broken leg,
The infirmary gives you six aspirin —
Or sends you to Cooley - Dickinson Hospital.
.....It wasn't always this way.
Three years ago, one of the physicians performed emergency brain surgery.
After a seven month convalescence the patient recovered.
The hospital staff was jubilant over the patient's recovery
Until the patient told them he came to the infirmary
With a sore throat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A New Line of Thinking

by JIM FOUDY, Managing Editor

There will be a convocation tomorrow.

You've probably heard. President Lederle is going to present his State of the University address to faculty and students.

For the occasion the campus has been blanketed with posters, honor societies are doubling as publicity agents and the mass media have lent their support in rounding up an audience for the President's most important speech of the year. It has, in effect, become necessary to actively encourage students to attend an address which concerns their day to day activities at UMass.

It is doubtful that the speech will contain mere platitudes, nor do we expect a simple rehash of the University's physical expansion. Instead, we anticipate the address to be just what it has been billed—"a major policy address", stressing what appears to be new trends and thinking in regards to student life, academics and student-faculty relationships.

A period of introspection began at the University last year. Social regulations, the role of the faculty, the Greek system, student publications and the scope of the University's responsibility to its community have all been held up to the light. Too much concern for these and other issues has been expressed for the President to let them pass by dressed only in old cliches or vague generalities.

We are placing faith in the President to speak straight from the shoulder on the issues which concern our life and educational development here at the University. Perhaps a decent turnout will reinforce an already dying belief that others on this campus are also concerned with the University as more than just a place to finagle a degree.

Here We Go Again...

By JACK DEAN, Day Editor

So we won our first game.

Not by much, but then it wasn't the score that made the news. It was the way we won. With one kick Bruce Cochrane cleared up that slight case of freshman homesickness and gave courage to that upperclassman who has a lousy schedule or a dull prof.

But Bruce didn't provide the only bright spot of the day. In case you didn't notice—and you probably didn't—there was a marked absence of traffic tie-ups. Chief Blasko and his boys certainly deserve a pat on the back for such a marvelous job. It must have impressed our visitors as much as did the stadium. A job well-done usually goes unnoticed, but this fine piece of work was obvious in its excellence.

And I mustn't forget to mention the new, more efficient method by which students now gain admission to the games. Whoever dreamt up that little book of coupons ought to have his footprints incased in cement next to the 50 yard line. I think we'll all agree that it's an almost foolproof method for keeping other than UMass' own students from getting into the game. But if ID's, couponbooks, and birthmarks are to be scrutinized, it seems only fair that more than two gates should be open to facilitate the process.

I'm also amazed, and slightly disgusted, to see that UM students have again been relegated to the end zone sections in their own stadium. It seems that a more suitable seating management could be arrived at.

Of course a UM game wouldn't be complete without the BMOC's who carry their little hip flask, and Saturday was no exception. But then some college men will be boys, won't they...

So ends the first weekend back at school.

Which reminds me of a subject totally unrelated to football—food.

If you hold a weekend meal ticket and live, as I do, in the SW complex, weren't you surprised to discover that neither of the SW commons are open weekends? I could've sworn that was part of the deal described in the SW literature.

Perhaps one of you readers could enlighten us all.

All-University Convocation

An important policy address of interest to the entire University community.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chapel Hall

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

Tonight
at
6:00 P.M.
Sharp!
Old staffers and
all who wish to
join should attend
COLLEGIAN OFFICE
STUDENT UNION

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Phil Goepp '69
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Offices:
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Telephone: 545-2550

Letters to the Editor

It's Your Dorm . . .

To the Editor:

This year it is University policy that all residence halls are to have democratically elected governments which are to have the sole authority—and responsibility—to determine house regulations, dues, etc, and enforce them.

In many new men's dorms in the towers, where no elected governments had yet been established, "voluntary" house dues were established and collected by the counselors or Heads of Residence. A representative of the Dean of Men's Office with whom I spoke admitted that this was a "high-handed" act. House dues are supposed to be levied only by elected governments.

In future years, in fact, according to recommendations of the Student Life Committee, house dues will probably have to be ratified in the fall by the residents before they can be collected. House dues are not so urgent that they could not wait for the election of a provisional government. They are not like quiet hours or office duty, which a Head of Residence might be justified in establishing temporarily until a house government could take over these functions.

Those who refused to pay these unlawfully established house dues got their room keys without further trouble. Yet how many people refused to pay? How many even wondered why there were house dues without a house government to levy them?

The idea of dorm self-government is not new to the University. A three-year-old handbook of regulations from the Dean of Men's Office says in part:

. . .students, through self-government, set the standards of residence hall behavior and enforce these standards themselves. . .The student cannot expect his Head of Residence to be a policeman. Students themselves should organize to control undesirable conditions in their residence hall either through their government or their own actions.

Some men's dorms, such as Butterfield, have had true student government for many years. Most, however, have been dictatorships, however well-meaning, by the housemothers or counselors. Attempts have even been made in some to rig house elections. In most men's dorms, although self-government has been the official policy for years, it has never really existed.

Why not? My guess is that some housemothers and counselors insisted on taking charge themselves and did not give dorm government a chance, and that students did not care enough to set up active dorm governments, shirking their responsibilities, and left a void which housemothers and counselors filled (some reluctantly, some not so reluctantly).

Now that the University has again committed itself to self-government in residence halls—this time men's and women's—it is up to us this year to make dorm government work!!

When the Heads of Residence and Counselors in the towers took it upon themselves to collect house dues, they were not, this time, trying to pre-empt house governments. The money was collected with the best of intentions and with the understanding that an elected government could later refund all or part of it if they so chose. No-one was trying to pull anything.

But good intentions still do not justify these actions. Curfews, room inspections, and many other absurd regulations of the Old Regime so recently abolished were instituted and defended to the end with the highest of motives. Every dictatorial housemother justifies her actions on such grounds.

House government will work only if it is given a chance by the housemothers and counselors, and only if it receives the full support of the students. Otherwise it will again exist only on paper as before. Some counselors and Heads of Residence may be sorely tempted at times to assert control. We cannot let them. They have a positive and vital role to fulfill, but governing the dorm is not part of it.

We, the students, must co-operate with our house governments. We must be on guard against encroachments by dictatorial counselors or housemothers who may find it hard to break habits of long standing. We cannot take any garbage from them. We should not hesitate to complain to higher authorities when all other remedies have been exhausted.

Remember, it is up to your elected government to run the dorm, not your Head of Residence. It is your dorm, not hers!

Joe Ross

$250--FREE!

That's right! The COLLEGIAN offers $250 worth of photographic equipment on loan for a year to any person willing to contribute five hours/week to the COLLEGIAN Photo Staff. You don't even have to know what a camera looks like—we'll teach you!

So drop by the COLLEGIAN office on the second floor of the Student Union on Monday or Wednesday between four and five or call 2550 and leave your name with the secretary.

Prevent Lemmingation

YAHOO

needs HELP!
all welcome!

Meeting in Union Monday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.



Photo by Harvey

Checking schedules, comparing notes and debating the value of the computerized age, students gather before Boyden Gym last week for the ever-fascinating task of registration. From the looks of the lines and crowded classrooms, it appears that most students made it through the first few harried days.

UM Dames Plan Fashion Review

The UMass Dames Club will hold the first of its monthly meetings on Sept. 22nd, 8:15 p.m. at the Farley 4-H club on campus. After a short business meeting, the Dames will present the newest in fall fashions from the Ann August shop with accessories from The Leather Shed. As is their custom, dessert and coffee will be served and no admission is charged. For transportation, directions, or further information please call: Joyce Austin 256-6273 or Georgia Sutter 253-9636 after 5 p.m. or call Carol Ferguson 256-6071, Ann Grindstaff 253-9410 or Bonnie Boydell 256-6918.

Dames is a national organization at the university, open to wives of both undergraduate and graduate students, and to wives who themselves are students. Dues are $2.00 annually. The monthly meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at the Farley 4-H club on campus. After the business portion, a program is presented which this year will include a fall and spring fashion show, a hootenanny, a foreign student night showing customs and costumes, and some controversial topics such as natural childbirth, LSD, mysticism and hypnotism.

CENSORS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

tration to reevaluate its disciplinary procedures because of ambiguous committee jurisdictions over student violations of school rules.

Meanwhile, Hayden has left for a year of study at the University of Bordeaux in France on a study-abroad program. His probation will have expired when he returns to the Boulder campus.

The allegedly obscene illustration in the magazine raised few shackles among Colorado undergraduates. Interviews by the Colorado Daily revealed that only a minority of students were offended by the magazine and that most students thought *Nisus* uninteresting.

TONIGHT
6 P.M.
EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

— NOTICES —

ASIAN-AFRICAN STUDIES
The Committee of Asian-African Stodies office has moved from Amherst College to Smith (B- Seelye Hall). Mrs. Estelle Matusko, secretary, can be reached from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 584-2700, ext. 630. Prof. Margaret Bates, committee chairman nad member of the Govt. Dept. at Smith may be reached at 3 Seelye Hall, 584-2700, ext. 596.

CHURCH
The Sunday service at the North Congregational Church is at 11 a.. Transportation provided in front of Arnold House at 10:30 and 10:40 a.m.

CRITIQUE
Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m., Franklin room. Staff attendance mandatory; new members invited.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Meeting for all candidates in Boyden 251 on Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

ID PICTURES
Pictures will be taken Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. from 1-5 in the Council Chambers, S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meetings daily Mon. thru Fri. at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All are invited.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
Prof. Marshal H. Stone, Andrew Macleish Distinguished Service Professor, University of Chicago will deliver an address on Tues. at 4:40 p.m. in Engineering Building 118.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Mon. 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room. All interested in helping out with Operation '70, student activities night and store window please make an effort to attend.

UMASS BARBELL CLUB
All those interested in joining attend meeting in the Plymouth Room Sept. 28 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP
Meeting Wed. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. Come to one or both and wear a leotard.

YAHOO
Important meeting Sept. 19, Mon. at 7 p.m. in Worcester B.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Movie, 1000 Days, J.F.K. film in S.U. at 8 p.m. tonight.

PRE-LAW CLUB
Pre-law advisor Kenneth Suid will hold a meeting for all interested students on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers A, SU. Seniors are urged to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS
Pam Wheeler, 213 Emerson to David Carlson, 1017 Kennedy.
Lois J. Lhlenburg '68 Dickenson to Richard L. Barclay '68 Webster.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

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What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and NORMA



This Draft is killing me!

Fail Your Physical with a Flair

by LOIS COHEN, Feature Editor

Don't worry about getting a perfect score on the Selective Service Exam. You don't have to carry a twelve-credit burden anymore. Oh — and forget about getting asthma so you can fail the physical. There are much easier and more creative ways to avoid the draft.

With a little practice and a few pointers from your girl-friend you can learn to walk, smoke, sit, and talk like a girl. If you have the gear you can throw arched side-glances at the recruiting officer. Make-up is a matter of individual preference, of course.

Just don't tell them you learned the bit from Sally in a two-week practice session that began when you got notice to go for your physical — it ruins the effect.

If that method of Creative Draft Evasion doesn't (hmm) appeal to you, and if you like to travel, go to Canada! It's a beautiful country to establish citizenship in. You might even learn French while you're there.

But when you go, take everything you need from this country with you—you can never come back in because the "Feds" will be waiting at the border for you.

If you've really been looking forward to failing for physical reasons, try dipping a cigarette in ink and smoking it. Your lungs will develop beautiful (and impressive) blue spots. Just don't use Washable Blue!

There are many effective ways to raise your blood pressure. If worrying hasn't already done it, try taking salt pills. Drink, if it's not against your principles, great quantities of alcoholic beverages.

Sleep with a bar of soap under your arm the night before your physical. It stops the circulation in your arm and shrinks your veins. When blood starts to flow again the pressure is increased.

Speaking of soap, there's always the old standby procedure — let your hair grow for three months and don't shave or shower for at least eight weeks before you go.

This is getting old, so you'll have to give it a twist by, say, telling them you write the advertising copy for the Ivory Soap Co. Or tell them you belong to a cult that believes in the "natural' beauty of bodily odor.

Being a Conscientious Objector is good if you really believe in it, but otherwise there are ways that involve less red tape. Resorting to flat refusal and acceptance of a three-year jail sentence should be completely unnecessary if you have any spirit, ingenuity, and creative imagination.

Censors Strike at U of Colorado

A drawing of a naked woman with a suggestive caption in a University of Colorado undergraduate literary magazine has embroiled the school in a controversy over its disciplinary system and has created a possible issue in the November state elections.

Following the publication of last spring's issue of *Nisus*, charges of "obscenity" and "censorship" prompted disciplinary action against editor Brian Hayden as well as the resignation of a University Publications Board member.

Hayden was brought before the Publications Board to face possible censure for authorizing the publication of *Nisus*, but the Board declined to take such action.

The Board's action was subsequently overruled by the University Disciplinary Committee which considers cases arising from individual students' infractions of rules. The Publications Board has jurisdiction over questionable actions by undergraduate publications. Its actions are generally not subject to review by the UDC.

The UDC, however, placed Hayden on social probation, a decision which prevents him from participating in extra-curricular activities for one year.

The Committee's action led to the resignation of a sociology professor from the Publications Board amidst charges that the UDC had usurped the Board's power and that freedom of press had been violated on the campus. Students also raised charges that Hayden was subjected to "double jeopardy" as he was tried twice for the same offense.

Hayden appealed his case to the University's Administrative Council, but the Council upheld the probation levied by the UDC. The case was then taken before the Regents and there the political implications of the controversy were raised.

The Regent selected by popular vote in the state to control all University policy except finances, split 3-3 on a motion to sustain Hayden's probation. The University President Joseph Smiley was then called upon to break the tie. He upheld the earlier UDC action.

Three Democratic Regents voted to reverse the action against Hayden, and two Republicans and one Democrat upheld the probation.

The Democrat who voted for probation, former state party chairman Fred Betz, made his decision to avoid involving his party in a free speech controversy during an election year, according to the Colorado Daily editor.

At the same time, the Regents directed the University adminis-

(Continued on page 5)

Harry Mahnken
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production of the season

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Tues., Sept. 20—4:30-6:30
Wed., Sept. 21—7:30-10:00
at Bartlett rm 114

The feature staff of the Massachusetts Collegian, because of graduation, the draft, and university academic standards, is now open to new membership. If you can write, tell jokes or buy coffee, come in any time and join this legion of geniuses.

Tall Tales

Lofty Outlook on Towers

by SUE SHAFRAM
Feature Staff

Red brick and concrete edifices create a skyline in the Southwest corner of the UMass campus. The five towers house more than two thousand students.

Initial reactions of students to the Southwest towers are varied and amusing. Most freshmen "can't get over the modern architecture." Many complain of "sore feet" and would love to hold classes and seminars right in the towers.

Tower residents are "snowed" by the luxury of the dorms — laundry rooms on individual floors, phones right in the rooms, majestic views of the Connecticut Valley countryside, beautiful and accommodating lounge floors. Residents and visitors alike are favorably impressed with the new, "ultra-modern, luxurious, hotel-like dormitories."

As to the magnificent height of the towers—one girl peering off the balcony on the nineteenth floor of Tower Two turned to her friend and asked, "Do I look as white as I feel?"

Rideboard Rides Again

The UMass rideboard doesn't have any information at all about rides to Montevideo, Uruguay.

But if you want to go home to Newton next weekend, or if you need a ride to Washington, D.C. to have franks and beans with the Johnson's two weeks from Sunday, then check the rideboard, because someone else might be going there too.

The illustrious UMass rideboard is situated on the second floor of the Student Union. Just climb the stairs on the left as you face the lobby counter, follow the corridor to the end, and turn left. (If your political leanings are otherwise, take the back stairs and reverse the procedure.)

The rideboard is a large (colorful) map of Massachusetts and other such important geographical locations of Eastern United States. Instead of pins, there are hooks marking each location. If you want a ride somewhere, find it or the nearest point to it on the board and fill in a blue card entitled "I WOULD LIKE A RIDE" and hang it on the appropriate hook.

Or, if you are fortunate enough to have a car and would like riders to travel with you and, perhaps, share expenses, then just fill in the pink card marked "RIDERS WANTED" and bedeck the hook with it.

You can also check other people's variously marked pink and blue cards to see if what you're looking for is already there.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Tuesday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Friday paper—12 noon Tuesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME WORK — Anyone wishing to be a Boston Herald representative in their own dorms (men or women) please contact Dick Minton, 233 James House, Phone 5-7546.

WAITRESS wanted to work in New England's newest night club. Call 323-9301, Jabish Brook Country Club, Rt. 181, Belchertown, Mass.

Do you need a good part-time job?
I need two driving instructors to start immediately. If you have your license, or if you have taken the course, you can start at $2.00 per hour. Call Mr. Dolan at 737-6235.

PERSONAL

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS—Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

AUTOMOBILE

1961 CHEVY station wagon, 9 passenger — radio and heater, 46,000 miles — one owner. Good condition, good tires. 256-6010.



DANCE OF THE REDMEN — Dave Glarla (22) and Rod Brooks (61) break up pass intended for Maine end John White (80) in first period.

"I Didn't Think It Was Gonna Make It"

By DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

It may not have been a thing of beauty, but man, those three points looked awfully pretty on the scoreboard.

Bruce Cochrane's dramatic field goal will be subject to discussion for a long time. From the pressbox it appeared that Bruce Gombar's snap from center was low, and as Al Caruso was trying to set up the ball, Cochrane kicked it while the ball was at about a 45 degree angle to the left.

Nicked Crossbar

Coach Fusia said that the ball nicked the crossbar as it went over. A reporter thought the ball cleared the bar by a foot.

A rugged 211 - pound sophomore fullback, Cochrane's reaction was only to say, "I'm glad that I was able to contribute something to the team."

"I didn't think it was gonna make it," he said. "The ball was turning end over end, and it straightened out just as it passed the bar."

The former Brookline High star never place kicked before, "But I knew that Milt Morin graduated and the team needed a placekicker, so I practiced all summer."

"Really Fine Fullback"

Backfield Coach Jack Delaney was ecstatic in his praise of Cochrane: "He's not only a good kicker, but he's going to be a really fine fullback when he gets the chance to play. Bruce is a hardnosed type of player."

No matter how that pigskin went over the bar, one thing is definite: Bruce Cochrane will cherish the memory of his first varsity game as long as he lives.

New Members Invited

Sports Staff Meeting

Tues. 6 P.M.

Collegian Office

Redmen Nip...

(Continued from page 8)

kick-off, and the rest of the UMass defense took up the cry against the Bear backs.

Cody Recovers

Safety Ed Cody recovered a fumble for UMass at the Maine 29 after only three plays by the visitors. The Redmen then marched, surely but ever so slowly, to paydirt, with Durkin and gaining only enough yardage to maintain the drive.

Durkin finally went over from the two after seven minutes, and with freshmen beanies still in the air, Cochrane made good on his first conversion try.

The rest of the half featured stern defenses ruled by linebackers Rod Brooks and Bob Gogick of UMass—with 240-pound Dick Qualey forcing Maine to run away from his right tackle spot —and linebacker John Huard of Maine, who consistently warded off blockers to make the tackles.

Halfway through the second quarter, Maine pentrated as far as the UMass 12, with sub quarterback Paul Auclair doing the pitching to John White and Walt Nelson. Lovejoy, whose first-half field goal last year was the margin in Maine's 10-8 win, missed on a 27-yard effort.

A punting duel developed between Maine's Charlie Norris and UMass' Don Porter. Warnock spelled Porter when the sophomore was injured in the second period.

With five minutes gone in the second half, Tardiff intercepted a Landry pass at the Maine 49 and lugged it to the Massachusetts 36. Working mostly from the "I" formation and concentrating on the left side of the UMass line, Maine hit the end zone after 10 plays on a sneak by Platter. Dale Scribner's kick was good.

During the march, Jim Sanders and Yanush picked up crucial first downs, the latter providing most of the tough yardage in close.

The defenses stiffened the rest of the way until the Redmen's winning drive.

Only Three Penalties

Although there were eight fumbles — only four switched hands—the first-game execution flaws produced only three penalties all game. UMass lost five yards when the opening kick-off went out of bounds, Maine was penalized 10 yards for a second quarter clip, and UMass suffered that 15-yard personal foul in the waning moments.

Landry stuck to the ground all day, obviously still lacking the confidence in his new receivers that he had in last season's All-Conference ends, Milt Morin and Bob Meers. Greg attempted only one pass in the first half and six in the second, completing only two for 15 yards, with one interception.

Smoke Signals—UMass fielded 14 lettermen, Maine 25 . . . Redman fullback Dick Benoit carried the leather only three times all day. He went 18 yards on a draw play in the third period, but fumbled.

AN EDITORIAL

SUG Board Behind 8-Ball on Pool Room

By DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

Once again an administrative body (this time the SUG Board) has fouled things up and once again the students are the ones who suffer.

Within the next few weeks the games area will be closed in order to make extensive alterations. The present billiards room will be closed for two months while the bookstore is being extended into the billiards room and the pool tables are being moved into what is presently the Lodge. Meanwhile, the ping pong room and the candlepin bowling lanes will be out of commission for an indefinite period.

Why couldn't this have been done during the summer instead of trying to save some money by procrastinating for lower bids.

Also, there are presently seven pool tables and one billiards table in the billiards room and plans call for nine tables being installed in the much smaller Lodge. The SUG Board apparently didn't have the foresight to realize that this represents a ratio of less than one table per thousand students.

Many students enjoy playing pool, but find that they have to wait as long as two hours to get tables. According to the employees in the games area, at **least** twenty-five to thirty pool tables are needed to serve the students adequately.

To add another piece of kindling to the fire, each student has paid a certain fee for the right to use the games room facilities but this right has been taken away without the proper consent of the students. True, the SUG is partially comprised of students, but the decision to renovate the games area was made by **last year's** board with the apparent understanding that construction would be completed before **this year.**

Did the class of 1970, which is affected the most by this decision, have any voice? Of course not. A while back we went through a similar experience when the administration decided arbitrarily to close the Hatch and games room when the Provost was making a speech.

Like many of my colleagues, I am furious at this inconsideration. It may not be too late to do something about this matter, because construction contracts have been revoked before. We must not allow administrative bodies to take away from us what is rightfully ours.

'It Looked Good'...

(Continued from page 8)

not Landry's fault." Fusia added that it takes some time before a passer can key himself on new receivers and their new patterns.

But he also said, "If you can't keep a team open with passing, it inhibits your offense."

He lauded the efforts of offensive guards Ernie Smith and Don Glogowski and center Bruce Gombar, the latter two being new at their positions. He also had good words for the running of Tim Driscoll and the defensive work of linebacker Rod Brooks, tackle Dick Qualey, and quarterback Mike McArdle.

FRAT AVERAGES LOWEST EVER; 10% OF GREEKS FLUNK OUT

The Dean of Men's office of the University of Massachusetts has announced the fraternity averages for the second semester 1965-1966, and for the academic year 1965-1966.

These averages compared to the All Men's and All University averages as follows:

All Men's average for second semester—2.164, for the full year 2.165.

All University second semester average—2.281, for the full year —2.275.

The year 1965-1966 was one of the poorest scholastic years for the Greeks. The second semester averages found only four fraternities above the All Men's Average, and only one fraternity had an average above the All University Average. At the end of the semester 10% of all Greeks had flunked out.

The figures for the entire year are even less impressive with 13 houses below the All Men's Average for the year and all 16 houses below the All University Average for the year.

Paul Ponte, Secretary of the Interfraternity Council and chairman of the IFC Conference recently held on campus, stated that the Greeks were going to take upon themselves measures for improvement.

"One of the measures taking effect immediately," Ponte said, "is that Freshman Rush would be deferred until second semester and that for the class of 1970 and thereafter no person would be allowed to pledge a fraternity unless he had a minimum average of 2.0."

The fraternities are in the process of imposing new rules and regulations upon themselves to improve the Greek System and better the individual houses and members.

The averages were:

Sigma Alpha Mu	45	2.388	2.227
Alpha Epsilon Pi	94	2.268	2.214
Q.T.V.	57	2.203	2.084
Tau Epsilon Phi	86	2.183	2.106
Phi Mu Delta	78	2.152	2.201
Sigma Phi Epsilon	54	2.150	2.065
Theta Chi	89	2.140	2.118
Alpha Sigma Phi	72	2.113	2.104
Kappa Sigma	81	2.107	2.129
Beta Kappa Phi	98	1.987	2.035
Tau Kappa Epsilon	74	1.985	2.075
Zeta Nu	74	1.982	2.032
Phi Sigma Delta	5	1.926	2.021
Lambda Chi Alpha	57	1.901	2.048
Phi Sigma Kappa	69	1.850	1.838
Phi Kappa Nu	14	1.550	1.734
Total Fraternity	1095	2.055	2.063

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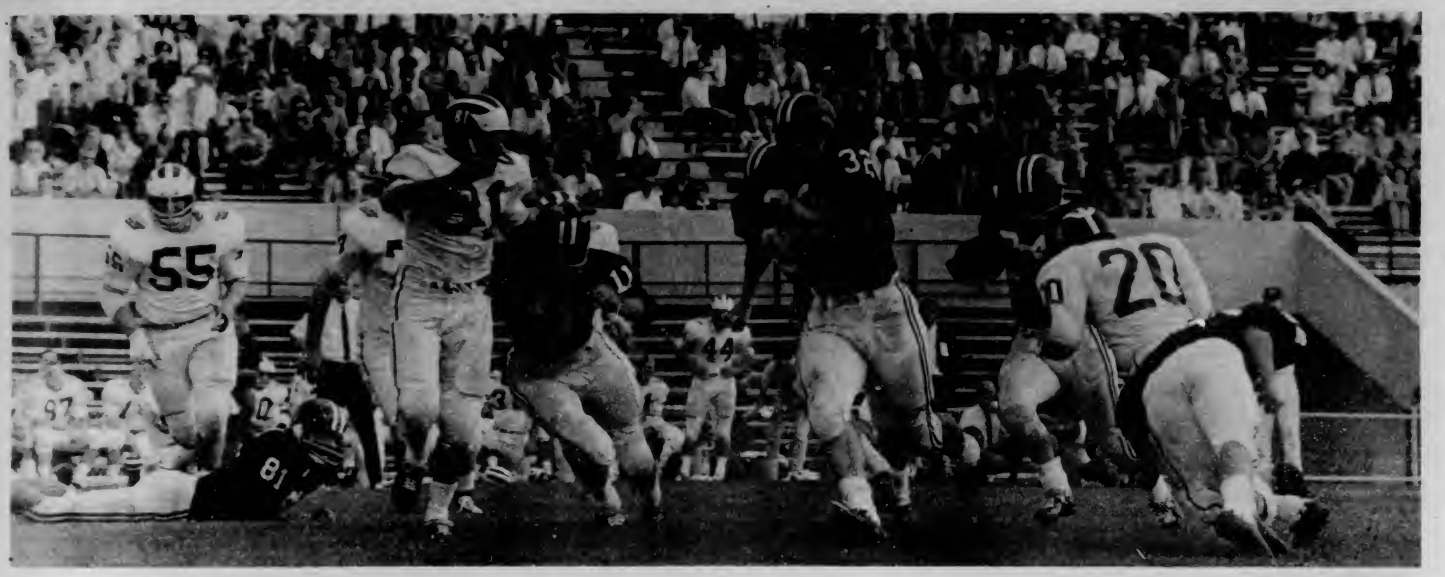


Photo by Glenn Briere

DETORE AHEAD—Bob Detore sweeps around left end behind the interference of Greg Landry (11) and Dick Benoit (32).

* * *

HANDY LANDRY—Greg Landry, Massachusetts quarterback, picks up seven yards in first period before being brought down by Paul Keaney (30) of the Black Bears.

Boot Heard 'Round the Conference

Redmen Nip Maine, 10-7, On Cochrane's Field Goal

By TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Staff

He has half the deed done, wrote Horace, who has made a beginning. It took a somewhat bizarre field goal by sophomore Bruce Cochrane with 18 seconds left, but the UMass Redmen made quite a beginning for their Yankee Conference drive with a tough 10-7 victory over Maine at Alumni Stadium Saturday.

And "half the deed" may be underestimating the game's worth in the conference race. By winning UMass becomes the clear favorite.

The tightness of the duel was no surprise. During the six-year coaching rivalry between the Redmen's Vic Fusia and the Bears' Hal Westerman, the most "lop-sided" score has been 10-0, although Fusia now holds a 4-2 edge.

Triumphant March

UMass began the triumphant march on Maine's 43-yard line with three-and-a-half minutes showing on the clock. After halfbacks Bob Detore and Don Durkin and quarterback Greg Landry took cracks at the rugged Bear line with a net gain of only six yards, Landry lobbed a low one to tight end Bob Ellis, who had to shoe-string it at the Maine 29.

The catch gave the Redmen the most crucial first down of the game and a psychological shot in the arm. Sophomore Tim Driscoll broke off right tackle for a seven-yard pick-up at the 22, and Landry hit end Nick Warnock for another seven before the UMass engine sputtered.

Driscoll picked up a mere yard on a line plunge, and a Landry pass was incomplete. The rangy signalcaller, however, pulled off a sneak for four yards to set up a fourth-down-and-five situation on the 10.

The 15,000-plus crowd was on its feet as Cochrane, a 6'-211 pound rookie fullback from Brookline, lined up the posts. Holder Al Caruso had trouble putting the ball in place, and as a result, Cochrane had to boot it more like Pele than Groza.

Narrowly Cleared Bar

The ball, looking like a wounded duck, narrowly cleared the bar just inside the left upright and banged against the wall behind.

The kick put the Bean Pot in sight for the Redmen. Actually, though, the game still had 17 action-filled seconds in store. Maine's Norm Tardiff took John Clair's short kick-off at the 33 and returned it to the Maine 48.

At this point, UMass was penalized 15 long ones for a personal foul, only the second penalty committed by the Redmen all afternoon. George Platter's sideline pass to John Fahlgren gained nine yards and halted the clock with seconds left. On the last play of the game, a desperation heave from Platter, intended for Fred Lovejoy, was batted around by the UMass secondary before falling incomplete.

* * *

The Redmen won the toss of the coin, and Coach Fusia, mindful of his sluggish offense, elected to kick. Guard Mickey Bailey made a good open field tackle on Maine's Charlie Yanush on the

(Continued on page 7)

Statistics

	UMass	UMaine
First downs	7	6
Rushing ydg.	157	113
Passing ydg.	15	73
Passes	7-2	15-5
Passes int. by	0	1
Punts	9-33	8-26
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yds. penalized	20	10



University Photo Center

DURKIN DELIVERS — Don Durkin (40), Massachusetts halfback, goes off tackle for first period score.



University Photo Center

Vic Says: 'It Looked Good But Not Pretty'

"It looked good, but it didn't look pretty," Vic Fusia laughed, shortly after Bruce Cochrane's last-minute field goal pushed the Redmen past the University of Maine Black Bears, last year's Lambert Cup choice.

The head coach reported that Dave Kelley, former player and now assistant coach, had said the ball actually nicked the crossbar on its way over. "It's the first time a knuckler ever won a football game," quipped Fusia.

He looked thoroughly relaxed as he sat sipping a can of soft drink, "This was one of our best first games," he stated, which really wasn't saying much, since for the past few years, the Redmen have developed a tradition of shaky openers.

Fusia added, however, that "we're far from our potential. We still have a long way to go."

The victory was still a sweet one for the coach who gave most of the credit to the "outstanding" defense. "When you beat Maine, it's a very good way to start."

"Maine's a fine football team. I think the people of New England have greatly underestimated this team." Fusia said the Bear defense was every bit as tough as he thought it would be.

The coach gave the "play of the day" label to Bob Ellis' catch off his shoe-tops in the fourth quarter. The pass from Greg Landry came on a fourth-down - and - four - to - go situation at the Maine 37. Ellis came up with the ball on the 29 to replenish the drive that resulted in Cochrane's game-winning boot.

Ellis' teammates elected to give him the game ball for that play, which Fusia called "just a case of great individual effort."

Asked why Landry's passes were so few and far between, when it appeared that a greater air attack might have opened up Maine's defense, Fusia answered, "Our pass protection for the passer for the past week has been terrible, and we didn't think we could beat Maine with a passing game.

"You've got to remember. He's got new receivers. It's

(Continued on page 7)

More Photos On Page 7

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCV, NO. 3 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1966

UMASS—'66

"A Revolution of Responsibility"--Pres. Lederle



University Photo Center

Left to right, Pres. John W. Lederle, Dr. Hans C. Duus, Provost Oswald Tippo.

A "revolution of responsibility" is in progress at the University of Massachusetts, President John W. Lederle told students, faculty and staff Tuesday morning at the All-University Convocation opening the 1966-67 academic year.

In a major speech titled "The University Perspective 1966," Dr. Lederle listed three basic student responsibilities involved in this revolution: responsibility of students to each other, responsibility of students to the University community and the responsibility of each student to himself.

Defining the responsibility of students to each other, the president said: "It is the responsibility of student editors and leaders of other groups to identify fully with the views of the students they serve. It is equally the responsibility of the student body as a whole to insist that groups representing their interests do so fully and accurately."

False Representation

Dr. Lederle questioned the role of student publications and government organizations that purport to represent the student body but may actually represent the views of only a half-dozen students in control.

Student responsibility to the University community, the president continued, includes full participation in the work of the University. He specifically called on student reform groups and honoraries to reexamine their roles. "Outworn traditions have been cast aside but few if any new traditions have evolved to replace them," he said.

Under the responsibility of students to each other, Dr. Lederle noted that "a rare opportunity now exists for the fraternity system on this campus to renew itself. This will require individuals within the system to create a new concept of campus citizenship both socially and academically." He pledged the cooperation of the University to work with the fraternity system toward these goals.

STUDENT PRESS — A PROVING GROUND

In the important area of student publication responsibility, the president detailed some of the philosophy being established by the recently-created student-faculty - administration Student Publications Commission.

"Student publications should measure their actions and policies with due regard for the other members of the society of which they are a part," the president said, and added: "Although freedom of the press must be preserved, it must be matched with responsibility and cannot be allowed to degenerate into license; for license is the hallmark of anarchy."

Student publications reflect on the University as a whole, Dr. Lederle noted, and therefore do

(Continued on page 2)

FREE UNIVERSITY TO BEGIN DISCUSSIONS

The Valley Center, a newly-formed experimental educational institution, will hold a public meeting to organize its fall course program this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at 56 College Street (Phi Psi), Amherst. All students, faculty, and area residents interested in forming and participating in independent discussions, workshops, and seminars are invited to attend.

The idea of the Center was developed at a series of meetings of Four-College students and teachers last May. The school aims to unite people who have various intellectual interests which are not included in the conventional university experience because of their unconventional content or subjective nature.

Such people will organize themselves into small, regularly-meeting, self-directed groups. Over one hundred members of the Four-College community responded last May, and two temporary committees were established to locate housing for the institution and to organize the fall program.

Temporary housing for the Center has been located at 56 College St., Amherst, and the housing committee is currently negotiating for the rental and renovation of a house in Northampton, which would be large enough to allow a crafts workshop and possibly a coffee house common room as well.

Some of the areas of interest that were put forward last spring include: democratic theory or American foreign policy; a writers' workshop, Black Nationalism, the fiction of James Purdy, the works of Sartre, a critique of modern democratic society, as in the works of Mills and Marcuse; Latin American topics; and a folk-music workshop.

These topics are to be understood as personal interests, not as courses to be offered, since the actual syllabus or direction of discussion of each group is to be worked out by all the members of that group at its initial meeting, since it is hoped that participants will not restrict themselves to traditional classroom methods, formalities, or teacher-student roles.

At the organizational meeting this Thursday night the fall coordinating committee will collect registration cards from all participants indicating their topical interest, the days and times they are available for a group-meeting, and their address.

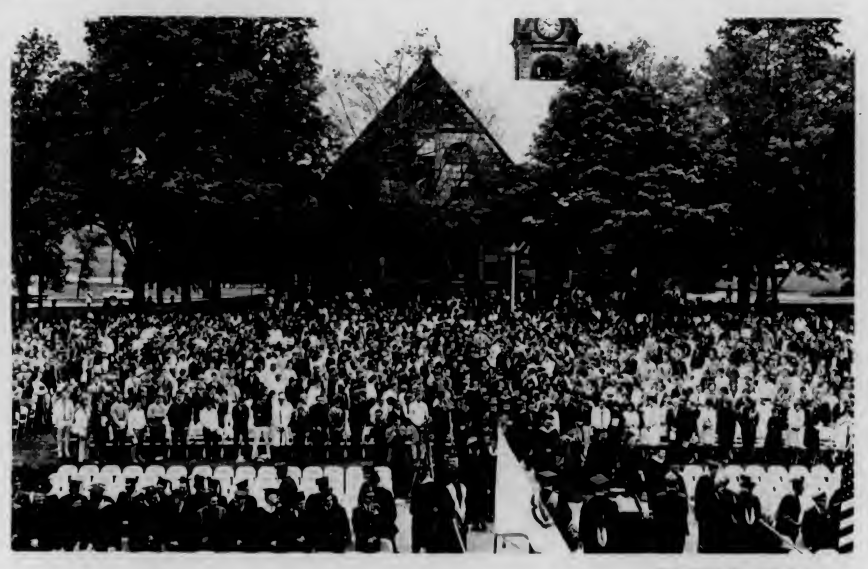
The coordinating committee will collate the course cards and inform the participants by mail of the date and time of their group's first meeting. Participants will be able to further break down or conjoin their groups as they decide at their initial meeting.

The coordinating committee hopes to have the Center in operation by the week of Sept. 26. Persons who are unable to attend the organizational meeting this Thursday are urged to send their registration information to 304 Stone Hall, A.C., Amherst, before Sept. 24.

Operating expenses of the Center are currently estimated at $3.00 a month per person and will initially be collected at each first group meeting. The continuing operations of the center—

(Continued on page 3)

4-College Bus Schedule
SEE PAGE 3



University Photo Center

Stage-side view of part of audience at the All-University Convocation opening the 1966-67 academic year Tuesday morning. In attendance were members of the student body, faculty and staff.

***INDEX* MEETING**

7:00 P.M. Thurs.

Plymouth Room, S.U.

All staff members and interested students are invited.

STUDENTS, ARISE!

Students! Cast off the chains of boredom and inject some excitement into your life. A thrilling, fast-paced life as a roving reporter awaits you—all by entering the wonderful world of journalism as a member of the Collegian News Staff. Simply walk through the doors of the Collegian office tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. and step into the world of smoking, typewriters, half-dry ink, and screaming deadlines. Old and new staffers invited.

Chemical Engineering Professor Gets Distinguished Teacher Award

Dr. Hans C. Duus, whose combined career as an industrial scientist and teacher spans more than 40 years, was presented the University of Massachusetts 1966 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award Tuesday at the All-University Convocation formally opening the 1966-67 academic year.

"Manifest excellence"

An associate professor of chemical engineering and an authority in the fields of thermochemistry, thermodynamics, kinetics and refrigeration, Dr. Duus joined the UMass faculty in 1956 after a 30-year career in research with the duPont company.

The Distinguished Teacher Award, which carries a $1000 stipend, was presented by UMass President John W. Lederle. Selection was by a faculty committee representing all UMass schools and colleges. The award is given for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education."

A native of Tyler, Minn., Dr. Duus received a B.S. degree in 1918 from Carleton College and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1925. He joined E.I. duPont DeNemours and Co. a year later and retired as a senior scientist in 1956, coming to UMass the same year.

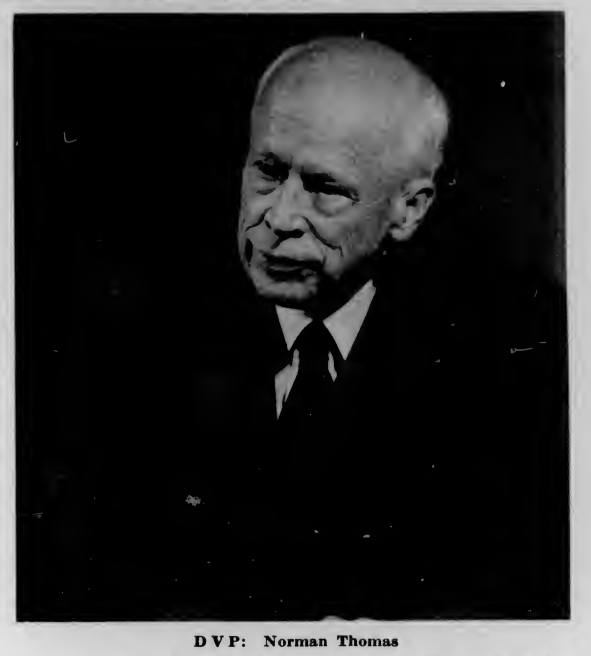
A Teacher Plus . . .

At UMass, he has been active in research and in teaching at both graduate and undergraduate levels. Organic chemical technology, kinetics, heat-energy relations and advanced chemical engineering thermodynamics are some of the courses he has taught.

He has been active in senior honors thesis work, honors colloquia, and has served on the UMass Honors Council, including several terms as chairman. He has also served as a faculty fellow in the Orchard Hill Residential College program.

He is known as an inspiring teacher and a highly effective student counselor. A fellow faculty member has described his effect on students this way: "Dr. Duus is noted above all else for his extraordinary ability to stimulate and motivate his students to think."

This year's Distinguished Teacher Award is the second in a row to go to a faculty member in the School of Engineering. Last year the honor went to John H. Dittfach, professor of mechanical engineering.



D V P: Norman Thomas

Norman Thomas joined the Socialist Party during the First World War because he believed this organization to be the only one which realistically faced the problems of the war and the need for economic change. For many years he was a leading speaker in the struggle for workers' rights. During World War II, Mr. Thomas fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism. Since that time he has campaigned actively for such issues as world disarmament, with international control and inspection. Today Norman Thomas is chairman of the Post War World Council and co-chairman of Turn Toward Peace. Tonight at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, he will be speaking on "The Issues Politicians Evade."

Stanford University Gets Wet By Five-Year Liquor Study

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) — Stanford University students over 21 will be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences and eating clubs. This President Wallace Sterling had announced last Spring.

Acting under authority of the Board of Trustees, Sterling said, "The university believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility, and respect for law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility .for .compliance .with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

The ruling had long been expected since a committee appointed by President Sterling earlier this year recommended that students over 21 be allowed to drink on campus. In all, four liquor policy studies have been conducted at Stanford in the past six years.

In addition, a five-year study of student development at Stanford concluded that for more than three out of four students "drinking is well established . . . even at the time they enter Stanford . . . and is apparently sanctioned by their peers, their parents, and society."

"Abstainers do not feel that social pressures require them to drink," the study said, "except possibly in fraternities."

Prior to the new ruling, liquor was permitted only in married student housing and in the newly built Faculty Club.

The new rule includes these major points:

—Each Stanford student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of California

(Continued on page 3)

LEDERLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

exist "as a kind of laboratory for the purpose of testing the absolute outer limits of accuracy, fair play and good taste. . .they should exist as vital proving grounds for the later assumption of similar responsibilities in the professional life of the outside world. And the outside world does not condone license."

Academic Introspection

Turning to classroom affairs, Dr. Lederle promised that "the recruitment of outstanding faculty will continue to command top priority in the months ahead." He urged the faculty to seek new ways of recognizing outstanding UMass teachers and new ways in which students can contribute to the evaluation of teaching.

Every University school and college, Dr. Lederle continued, should examine and reexamine its curriculum along the lines of a recent College of Arts and Sciences study which is expected to recommend fewer required courses and more abundant elective courses. "When the existence of a course is justified strictly on tradition and habit, it is time for reappraisal," the UMass president cautioned.

The president also listed these specific concerns for the coming academic year:

- The University will move quickly to resubmit capital request items deleted from the 1966 Budget, including funds for planning the Fine Arts Teaching Center, Health Service Building, Life Science Building and Bartlett West.
- UMass will continue the search to locate a permanent site for UMass-Boston and will let contracts for construction of Bartlett East and Machmer Tower, two new classroom-office buildings at Amherst.
- The University will file an application for the assignment of educational TV Channel 57 to the University.
- A long-range master plan will be developed for the future growth of the University in Amherst, Worcester and Boston.

Dr. Lederle defined the University as a "tri-partite community of students, faculty and administration" and added that arguments over which part is the controlling one are futile. "The plain truth is that the modern university does not move ahead on exclusive determinations by any single segment of the tripartite whole. . .University governance today is an action process growing out of discourse among all its component parts for the good of the whole. And there the matter must rest."

XANADU CO-OP FEATURES HANDICRAFTS

The Xanadu Freedom Cooperative is opening a new store and art gallery in Amherst, at No. 2 In the Alley, with a gala public opening on Friday, September 23, from 5 to 9 p. m.

An exclusive exhibition of silkscreen and woodcut prints by Eric Walgren, W. E. Shumway, and Fred Aronow will be sponsored for a two-week period. The store will feature apparel and accessories hand-crafted in the Mississippi cooperatives of the Poor Peoples Corporation, including their popular suede tote bags and shoulder bags.

Creative arts from the freedom movement, including poetry and graphic art, will also be featured, along with documentary literature and current information on the civil rights struggle.

Ceramic ware from the Bennington Potters and hand-crafted silver jewelry will also be sold, with all profits from these sales being used to support the freedom movement throughout the country. Personalities from the civil rights movement will periodically be present for community forums and open-houses, and friends and browsers will always be welcome.

Upperclassmen!

IF YOU GOT GEAR,

come on down to an

Informal Open Smoker

at

Sigma Alpha Mu

387 N. Pleasant St.

Thursday, September 23

10 o'clock

PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING at 7:00 and 9:05

"THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET"

Academy Award Winner—Best Foreign Film . . .

Next Wed. "MORGAN"

Smithies Adopt Sunday Parietals

On an experimental basis, students at Smith College may entertain men visitors in their rooms on Sunday afternoons during the college year—just beginning. The individual dormitories will decide whether they will adopt the new ruling, which may be effected in a house only if two-thirds of its residents vote "yes" on a written ballot. Each house is occupied by members of all four classes, and in this instance freshmen have no vote.

The new ruling regarding men-in-rooms is one of several extensions in social privileges at Smith resulting from administrative consideration of student recommendations. Last spring a group of students submitted their petition to Judicial Board, a branch of the student government. "J.B." referred it to Administrative Board whose members include the dean of the college, the dean of students, the class deans, the assistant dean, the registrar, the college physician and three faculty members.

Administrative Board has granted the privilege of men-in-rooms with the proviso that the policy be reviewed at the end of the academic year. Sunday afternoon (1:30 to 5 p.m.) was selected because during that period there is relatively little planned activity on and off campus and a large proportion of the students use the library. Thus, inconvenience to students without dates would be minimized.

Other privileges effective this fall, by action of Administrative Board, are as follows: (1) all students, including first-semester freshmen, have unlimited special late permissions to midnight Monday through Thursday; (2) overnights for second-semester freshmen are unlimited, as they are for upperclassmen; (3) special late permissions are extended on weekends — Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. and Sunday until 1 a.m.



University Photo Center

On platform, Rev. John L. Scott, Protestant chaplain; Student Senate President John Greenquist; President Lederle; Provost Oswald Tippo.

4-COLLEGE BUSES TO RUN FULL SCHEDULE FOR 1966-67

ROUTE I

Trip No.	Leave Mt. Holy.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. UMass	Lv. UMass	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Mt. Holy.
1.	8:05 A.M.	8:25	8:25	8:30	8:30	8:35	8:35	8:55
2.	9:05	9:25	9:25	9:30	9:30	9:35	9:35	9:55
3.	10:05	10:25	10:25	10:30	10:30	10:35	10:35	10:55
4.	11:05	11:25	11:25	11:30	11:30	11:35	11:35	11:55
5.	12:05 P.M.	12:25	12:25	12:30	12:30	12:35	12:35	12:55
6.	12:55	1:15	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:30	1:50
7.	2:05	2:25	2:25	2:30	2:30	2:35	2:35	2:55
8.	3:05	3:25	3:25	3:30	3:30	3:35	3:35	3:55
9.	4:05	4:25	4:25	4:30	4:30	4:35	4:35	4:55
10.	5:05 — RETURN TO SMITH							

ROUTE II

No. Trip	Leave Smith	Arr. UMass	Lv. UMass	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Smith
1.	8:00 A.M.	8:20	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:50
2.	9:00	9:20	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:50
3.	10:00	10:20	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:50
4.	11:00	11:20	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:50
5.	11:55	12:15	12:20	12:25	12:30	12:50
6.	1:00 P.M.	1:20	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:50
7.	2:00	2:20	2:20	2:25	2:30	2:50
8.	3:00	3:20	3:20	3:25	3:30	3:50
9.	4:00	4:20	4:20	4:25	4:30	4:50

NOTE: Passengers between SMITH and MOUNT HOLYOKE, change buses at Amherst College.

Learn to Study

A new course in learning to speed-read and study effectively will be offered by the Education Department this semester.

The five-week no-credit course will use new equipment and individual work to analyze the student's problems.

The course will meet two nights a week, Monday and Tuesday, with times to be arranged by the student.

Registration will be Monday Sept. 26 and Tuesday Sept. 27 from nine to 12 a.m. and from one to three p.m. in the School of Education building lobby.

FREE UNIVERSITY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

including such things as sponsoring special events, housing maintenance, and re-organizing for the second semester — will be done by a democratically elected coordinating committee, when these decisions or operations cannot be carried out by the membership as a whole.

For further information, the Valley Center's campus contacts are: Univ. of Mass. — Steve Smith (AL 3-9675) or Steve Krinsky (545-2414); Smith-Sharon Zane (Cushing House) or Kathy Holverson (Tyler House); Mt. Holyoke — Karen Loeb (Pearsons House); Amherst — Jim Green (304 Stone Hall) or Tony Sager (AL 3-5490).

Collegian acknowledges photo and pilot credit to Shephard Galub for his aerial view of the stadium in the Sept. 17 issue.

DRINKING . . .

(Continued from page 2)

law. (It is illegal under state law for any person to sell, furnish, or give any alcoholic beverages to a person under 21.)

—In order to provide maximum opportunity for effective self-regulation which will protect "the interests of all members of the Stanford community," each residence hall will adopt regulations governing the use of alcoholic beverages and be responsible for their enforcement.

—Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the interior of campus residences and eating clubs.

—Alcoholic beverages may not be served at social functions in residences occupied predominantly by freshmen.

—Alcoholic beverages will not be sold on the campus.

—Violators of the regulations will be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

A state law that passed in 1876 compelled a mile-and-a-half dry zone around the University of California campus at Berkeley and elsewhere. That limit has been slowly giving way and 10 years ago, the legislature amended it to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages inside the zone in bona fide eating places.

Another amendment earlier this year gave the University of California permission to sell beer and wine in the faculty club at Berkeley.

Although as a private university Stanford was never covered by the law, the new rules there are viewed as a sign that the law may go altogether in the next few years.

For Stanford it was the second time this year that campus social regulations have been relaxed.

JUDO
BEGINNING INSTRUCTION
Boyden Gymnasium
Wrestling Room
7:00 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday

WELCOME BACK!
It will be nice to see you again.
And to make our welcome even warmer, all students will be given
10% Discount
on first purchases made thru October 4



62 MAIN STREET
9 TO 5:30 DAILY

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Protect your books, clothing, and belongings with a low cost pocket rubber stamp.
Post Paid delivery in 1 week
1 line — $2. 2 lines — $3. 3 lines — $3.75
Cash or Check with order
SPECIALTY STAMP COMPANY
P.O. Box 24 Cohasset, Mass. 02025

FLIGHT TRAINING
IN MODERN AIRPLANES AT CLUB RATES
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Now accepting memberships from students faculty, staff for fall semester
CALL 584-8318, 549-0131 OR 665-9881

SENATE ELECTIONS
Dormitories, Sororities, Fraternities & Commuters
Nominations open Sept. 21
Papers available in R.S.O. Office
25 Signatures necessary
All papers must be filled by Sept. 28
Election Oct. 6

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The Building Bungle

By DEE SMITH, Day Editor

I can remember when the solemn someone faces and the lingering footsteps stopped. When the jerry words and plate glass smiles ceased to crackle like last gasp leaves beneath my feet. I can remember when waves were that and how I met this campus.

Hiding, alone or in a crowd it's hard to find oneself. It's hard to feel at ease and to belong. The way to walk on wordless stones and laugh instead of leak is just to join. Just join, that's it.

How can you get to feel at home if home is never where you're headed? And how can you help you find yourself if you don't know who you're looking for?

You're here to learn, that's true, and learning is more than books. It's feeling at ease and meeting people, laughing, sharing, this is learning too.

Join a group, a club, a sport, whatever interests you, but join because it's a way to grow. Join, not because you need a ten foot teddy bear, like Linus with an electric blanket, but join because now is also the time to prepare for. The future will come in course.

What is the point in learning for later without learning for later to learn for now?

Life is a jowlish joke at best, where learning is mostly by mistake. It's the building bungle, it's why you're in college and it's why you should join.

The Cafe Concept

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK

I have it from a friend who just returned from the Sorbonne that the ideas behind the European university, as many Europeans see them, are changing rapidly, becoming more "Americanized," a somewhat nasty concept to Europeans.

University learning in Europe used to be conducted much on the "sidewalk cafe" principle, either literally or on a seminar level.

In France, a large measure of university education and a conspicuous amount of creative writing both take place in cafes or seminars. It is in this type of unhurried, informal atmosphere (true also of the Mac Dowell Colony, in Peterborough, N. H., where Thornton Wilder wrote **The Bridge of San Luis Rey** and **Our Town** and Bernstein composed his **Kaddish**) that artists, writers, and other scholars are able to accomplish what often are their better works.

Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir have spent hours on end thinking, talking, and writing in Paris's cafes, and Schubert is noted to have done much of his work in German inns.

American universities are growing each year: And with the much publicized shortage of university professors, seminars—practically speaking—are not always in the best of taste.

But it seems, once students begin concentration in majors and classes become smaller, seminars are very much in order.

The University of Massachusetts is not lacking seminar groups. A large percentage of History, Government, and Advanced English courses hold a seminar each week. One English course, in fact, has elected to operate a three-hour seminar per week, at night, instead of three 50-minute classes. The limited periods were not thought practical by the participants. Honors courses are frequently seminars.

The growth of the American university need not preclude individuality, fresh thinking and open participation in learning, nor presuppose, or suppose at all, an impersonal attitude, nor evolve further than it has into an institution colloquially called an "education factory." There should be no such entity in the American educational system, no matter how big the university.

Nathan M. Pusey, in **The Age of the Scholar**, says it more eloquently:

> Individuality and variety and free investigation—not conformity—are of the very essence of democratic life and of democratic education.

More seminars and "sidewalk cafe" ventures would insure his perceptive, but not invisible, concept.

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address — withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Letters to the Editor

A Hungry Howl

Dear President Lederle,

I feel that it would be in the best interests of all the members of the Southwest Dormitory Complex, (which shall hereafter be referred to as the Complex) if a few points were brought to your attention.

It is my understanding that there are some two thousand, eight hundred residents of the Presidential Towers and I estimate that there are about six to seven hundred more housed in the low rise dorms of the Complex. **Apparently less people eat breakfast that eat lunch or dinner at the South West Commons.** If I am interpreting this correctly, this means that the number of people who hold weekend meal tickets must be less than half the number of people who hold regular meal tickets and eat breakfast at the Complex Commons. If this were not the case you could as easily afford to open one of the two dining Commons on the weekend as you could afford to open both for breakfast. I doubt that this is the case.

What I would ask of the school is that they have at least one line of one of the Complex dining Commons open on the weekends. I think that it is evident that while being more inconvenient for the school and more convenient for the students, this will, in all probability, also be academically beneficial. Academic achievement is, after all, the chief purpose of the university.

Thank you,
William B. Seiniger, '70

Editor's Note:

Dean Field has announced that effective immediately, there will be a dining commons open in the Southwest Complex on weekends.

also

The Greenough snack bar will open this Thursday.

. . . But with a ROAR

An Open Letter to Dee Smith, Day Editor
Re: Article "Face It," **Collegian**, Friday, September 16, 1966

I write to you not in the spirit of a whimper, but in a roar of anger. Your prejudiced piece of trash which appeared in Friday's Collegian **made me wretch! Your talents should be spent as a night editor, rather than a day editor. Darkness and obscurity become your bigotted mind far more than the light of day.**

It is true that as a socio-ethnic group, we Jews may be represented as a small bar on a large graph representing America. But it is not true that we must not expect consideration and only be thankful when someone or some group shows us a scrap of the same. Though we only constitute approximately 3% of the population of this country, the basic tenets of this democracy do guarantee "consideration" for its minorities. We not only expect to be considered, we demand consideration equal to that given any other citizen. What hew and cry would be raised if Winter Recess began on December 26 and classes were held on the 25th.

You say we are but a "little smudge" but you didn't have to mention your unspoken desire for an eraser. It was implicit in your diatribe. Sorry we all don't live in a segregated ghetto in front of which you could have burned your cross. But keep trying. You may not be right but you are loud.

The shame of this is that you are supposed to represent a relatively educated person, characterized by an open and tolerant mind. What a waste has been the time you have spent in this academic community. You came here as an ignorant bigot and, if this article is any indication, you will leave in exactly the same condition — diseased.

Dee Smith — you make me ill!
Mrs. Arlynn Gurwitz, '69

Bigot

Mr. Smith:

To accuse you of anti-semitism would be far too mild. Had it not been for the uncensored nature of the **Collegian** your un-American editorial could never have been published. Did it ever occur to you that Americans in relation to world population are hardly more prominent than that "little smudge" that you mentioned? Are you so anxious to feel upon your back the disrespect you have shown the Jewish people?

The history of our people is that of a fight for the rights of minority groups. It is a history of which Americans are proud. I, a member of the majority of true Americans, say to you, a member of the minority of bigots, we are "a nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

A. A. S.

GENERAL MEETING
COLLEGIAN Staff
Thursday, 6:30 P.M.
Old and New Staffers Invited

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Phil Goepp '69
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Office:
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Telephone: 545-2550



University Chorale and Chorus are beginning a new and exciting season. Plans include concerts, tours, and a Madrigal Group.

Chorale Begins Exciting Season

The Chorale and Chorus are beginning a new season with their directors, Dr. Richard du Bois and Mr. Russell Falvy, both of the Music Department.

The Chorale is presently an a cappella choir of 50 members directed by Dr. Richard du Bois. Plans for this season include two on-campus concerts, several off-campus engagements and an extended tour through Massachusetts during Spring vacation.

The Chorus, directed by Mr. Russell Falvy, has presently 110 voices. Their plans include the performance of an oratorio on campus and the formation of a small women's choir.

Also planned is the formation of a Madrigal Group to study and perform madrigals. The present small group formerly called the Madrigal Singers is going to broaden its horizons and perform works of all periods as the Chamber Singers.

Membership in the University Chorale and the Chamber Singers is by audition only and the positions are almost filled. The Chorus is open to people who prefer to sing in a larger group. The Chorale rehearses six hours a week: the Chorus, three.

Anyone interested in learning more about the opportunities for singing in groups under the auspices of the Music Department should see Dr. Richard du Bois, 3B Mobile Units, extension 2657.

Studies Probe Suicide

It is no longer a secret that colleges have problems with drugs, sex, and thievery. The word is now also getting out that students, many students, have serious emotional problems, and that some of them end in suicide.

Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among American male college students. A survey of 209 deaths occurring at Yale University between 1920 and 1955 showed that 92 students had died in accidents and 25 had committed suicide.

The belief that only introverts are suicide-prone was dispelled at Yale—10 of the 25 held student offices, six were athletes, and 10 belonged to fraternities.

A more recent study, "Suicide Tendencies Among College Students," was conducted at Cornell University by Drs. Leif J. Braaten and C. Douglas Darling. The two men studied 134 students from the general student patient population at Cornell.

They found that 81 of these 134 students had at least occasional thoughts of suicide; 23 of these had frequent thoughts and another 16 actually attempted suicide. Other findings of the study were:

—There seemed to be a definite trend toward more suicide tendencies among undergraduate students than among students at the graduate level.

—No general relationship was established between suicide tendencies and sex, nor between suicide and marital status.

—Suicide tendencies were more often found among the better students.

—Most of the students who attempted suicide did so twice. Only three of the 16 left suicide notes. The methods of attempts, in order of frequency, were: poisonous drugs, motor agitation, jumping off a cliff, shooting, cutting, choking, and car "accident."

Why suicide? "Things are tough all over" is the traditional observation of the cynic, so why does emotional crisis center on the University?

Maybe it doesn't center there at all. Emotional difficulty, and even suicide, is usually a pretty personal thing, and accurate information about its prevalence among different social groups may never be available. In the meantime, a disproportionate amount of the attention will be focused on the classroom fishbowl, the researcher's habitat.

The Cornell study named these as the main reasons for suicide common among students.

1. A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.
2. A need to punish others who hurt them.
3. An urge to repent from some sin.
4. A cry for help—"Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

International Club:

It Was a Very Good Year . . .

by M. AARIF GHAYYUR

Last year was the most important year for growth and expansion since the UMass International Club began in 1959. It enjoyed many new programs and activities and tripled its membership.

Some of the programs included a "Land and People" series, a food fiesta, picnic, a variety show, and a trip to Boston. The Club also began publication of a monthly newsletter and a round-table discussion group.

The club worked in coordination with the International Clubs of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Springfield, and Westfield Colleges.

Alladin Hashim, Club President, hopes that progress will continue this year at the same rate.

"I feel," he stressed, "that the Club offers students of this University — both American and foreign — a vast opportunity to widen their international horizons and their own understanding of places and people other than their own."

The first International Club Coffee Hour will be held next Wednesday, September 2, in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. at 5:30 p.m.



UMass International Club Executive Committee members are: top row, left to right; Judy Richards, treasurer, from the U.S.; Hatem Al Hussaini, vice president, from Jordan; Abdul Salam Matazu, from Nigeria; Mohammad Aarif Ghayyur, publicity secretary, from Pakistan; Elaine Corsi, from the U. S. Bottom row, left to right; Walter Wayler, from Switzerland; Dorothy Haskell, secretary, from the U. S.; Alladin Hashim, president from Malaysia; Patricia Gordon, secretary, from the U. S.; Dr. Lyn Vendien, advisor, from the U. S.

UMass Airborn:

Jump Training Offered

The University of Massachusetts Sport Parachuting Club will hold a meeting this Thursday evening (September 22) at 8:30 in Plymouth Room at the Student Union. This year students will be able to make a first jump for seven dollars.

This includes training in aircraft exiting procedure, stable fall, body position, emergency procedure, canopy handling, and landing. Subsequent jumps can be made for as little as two dollars a jump depending upon length of free fall.

Accuracy competitions with other colleges will be arranged during the year. The club's competitive ability will be strengthened this year with the aquisition of new equipment.

All jumping will be done at Turners Falls Airport. For further information call 546-9984.



BiC's rugged pair of stick pens wins in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear!

Despite horrible punishment by mad research scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get both BICS at your campus store now. The BIC Medium Point for lecture notes, sneak exams and everyday use. The BIC Fine Point for really important documents... like writing home for cash.

BiC WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

— NOTICES —

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
For new and old members there will be a meeting in SU Plymouth room, September 22, at 8:30.

UMASS FIRE DEPARTMENT
The University Fire Department will hold a meeting on Monday, September 26, at 7 P.M. in the Worcester A and E rooms of the SU. All interested students are urged to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
All Equestrian Club members interested in helping out at Eastern States, Sept. 21-25, please see Miss MacKeen at the horse barn.

NEWMAN CLUB
Dance will be held on Fri., Sept. 22 at 8 P.M. in the Newman Center Social Hall. Band will be "The Novae". Members free, non-members 25¢.
Movie "The Good Earth" on Sat., Sept. 24 at 8 P.M. in the Newman Center Social Hall. Members free, non-members 25¢.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Sept. 21 at 7:30 at WOPE. All members are requested to every effort to attend this meeting. We will organize our new setup.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting on Mon., Sept. 27 in the Plymouth room, SU at 7:30.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
A bus will leave the North Commons parking lot at 1:15 on Sat., Sept. 24. Everyone welcome! For information call Aline MacDonnell, 546-6671 or Frank Guzzetta 546-7313.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
In the Farley Lodge on Wed., Sept. 21, there will be a general business meeting at 7:00 p.m., and an executive board meeting at 6:15 p.m.

JUDO CLUB
All interested in beginning or continuing meet in the wrestling room, Boyden on Friday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
All students interested in joining the Outing Club are invited to attend the Annual Fall Ge-Together on Sat., Sept. 24, at 12:30 in the North Commons parking lot.

OPERETTA GUILD
The UM Operetta Guild announces its fall production of Bob Merrill's Carnival. Tryouts will be held Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 21 and 22, from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the Abbey. Anyone interested in singing, dancing, actaing, or working on make-up, lighting, set construction, costumes or publicity is urged to come. No experience is necessary and all are welcome!

YAHOO
Staff meeting. New members are welcome. Mon., Sept. 26 at 7:00 in the Franklin room, SU.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Student Religious Liberals will hold an informal, get-acquainted meeting on Sun., Sept. 25 at the Unitarian Society of Amherst (next to the Post Office). The evening will begin with a cost supper. All are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a movie, "The Birds" sponsored by the Young Democrats on Wed., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium.

NEWMAN CENTER OPEN RETREAT
The Newman Club will sponsor a retreat open to people of all faiths from Sun., Sept. 25 through Wed. evening Sept. 28. The retreat will begin at 7 o'clock in the evening.

PINNINGS
Karen Horton, 1969 of Emily Dickinson House and James Fagan, 1966.
Penny Tselikis, 1968 Chi Omega, UMaine, and Bob Santucci, 1967 Kappa Sigma.
Virginia Ann Cole, 1968 Coolidge (M) and Thomas M. Mitchell, 1969 Greenough.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: Boys' glasses at Emily Dickinson House. One pair charcoal and one pair brown tortoise shell. Inquire at Head of Residence's office.
FOUND: 3 pair of glasses at Stadium, and 1 pipe. Claim at Cloak Room, SU.

CLASSIFIED
WANTED: A pianist to accompany a vocalist, and solo for a night club act. Experience necessary. For further information contact John Gilbert, 406 N. Pleasant St., 668-9288.

Jeanne Moreau in 1st French Film

The men's and women's French Corridors of the University are pleased to announce that they have obtained an outstanding series of recent French films starring many of France's most popular and controversial entertainers. The first of these five films, *Jules et Jim,* starring Jeanne Moreau and Oscar Werner, will be shown Wednesday, October 5, at 8 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium.

Tickets are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12 A.M. in Bartlett 210; and may be purchased directly from members of the French corridors or from members of the French faculty. The price is 50c per single ticket, and $2.00 for the series of five. Other films include:

October 5 — *Jules Et Jim*
November 2 — *Hiroshima Mon Amour*
November 16 — *Le Ble En Herbe*
November 30 — *Du Riffifi Chez Les Hommes*
December 14 — *Les Enfants Terribles*

COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING
PAYS

Dark Room Technique, Anyone?

The *Collegian* is interested in locating creative and imaginative students to process film. We'd like to find someone who has the courage to print a horizontal picture vertically, reverse an image, or distort symmetry.

We're tired of the flat, evenly bordered type print which never stops the eye. We'll teach you the conventional methods of developing and then turn you loose in a fully equipped darkroom.

If you think you fit the qualifications and are willing to give up a few hours a week to help your newspaper grow, drop by the *Collegian* office and leave your name with the secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

invites all upperclassmen and transfers

to a

Smoker

Tonight **Sept. 21**

10 p. m.

Formal **Rides at dorms**

The Distinguished Visitors Program

of the

University of Massachusetts

presents

NORMAN THOMAS

Speaking on

THE ISSUES POLITICIANS EVADE

TONITE

8:30 p. m. **S. U. Ballroom**

All Invited

Competition for Fulbright Scholarships Nearing Close

The competition for the Fulbright-Hays scholarship program, which awards grants for foreign study or training in the creative or performing arts to qualified graduates, will close shortly.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in the University of Massachusettts may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Prof. Louis Greenbaum, History Department, Arnold House 114. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is October 21.

Last year, UMass boasted four winners, each for study abroad. Robert Bozeman, a graduate in Geology, went to Sidney, Australia to further his studies.

Elaine Corsi, an undergraduate studying Spanish literature, won a grant to study the current literary atmosphere of Costa Rica.

Rita Kason, a Botany student, went to the University of Otago in New Zealand on her Fulbright, while Patricia Ward turned down a grant to accept a teaching award job at the University of Freiburg.

The success of UMass in the competition last year was something new, as it was the first time the university has had more than one representative in the program. This year, Prof. Greenbaum hopes even more students will take advantage of this opportunity for combining travel, experience and study — all expenses paid.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph.D. level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Applications Available for Qualified Students

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Australia, Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program are: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants are available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, and Turkey.

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics Area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields.

All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply and should have knowledge of the American Republics Area, specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

There are also opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and/or civilization; and a teaching fellowship in the Philippines for the teaching of linguistics or English as a second language.

CAMPUS FASHIONS
Swing into action!



Lovely Heathers by...

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Imagine the lovely heather tones, and you have the whole picture . . . better, with you in it (better still, come in and see them)

Full-Fashioned Fair isle Cardigan .... $15.

A-Line Skirt ..... $14.

Go up to your knees with Garland socks .... $2.

• Browsing Always Welcome.
• Charge Accounts Invited.

Ann August

(UPTOWN AMHERST)

Thursday **Thursday**

CLASS MEETING

for all

SOPHOMORES

ON SEPT. 22

AT 11:15 A. M.

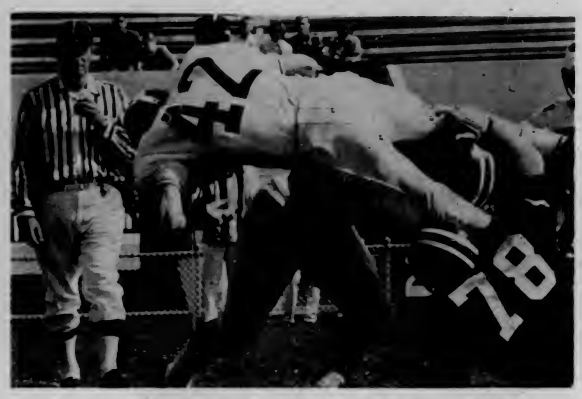
IN BOWKER AUD.

Purpose: to discuss plans for this year.

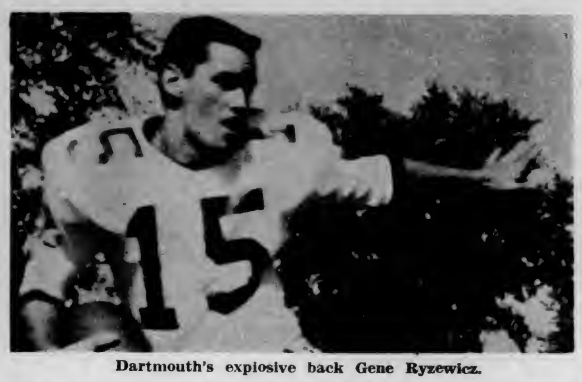
Exec. Council Applications to be Given Out

Thursday **Thursday**

Last Week's Joy . . .



. . . This Week's Woe



Dartmouth's explosive back Gene Ryzewicz.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Cordially Invites
Interested Upperclassmen to an

INFORMAL SMOKER

Time: 8:00, Wed., Sept. 21 — Rides

Place: 118 Sunset Avenue — at dorm

BTOB

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Tuesday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Friday paper—12 noon Tuesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted to work in New England's newest night club. Call 323-9301, Jabish Brook Country Club, Rt. 181, Belchertown, Mass.

WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS, Exp. Bartenders, Waiters and kitchen help. North Steak House. Rte. 116, Amherst. AL 3-2621.

PART-TIME PAINTING, general cleaning, operating rug shampoo machine. Make your own schedule. 5-10 hours a week. $1.50 an hour. Call Mr. Malone at 253-7266 after 1:00 P.M.

OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME WORK — Anyone wishing to be a Boston Herald representative in their own dorms (men or women) please contact Dick Minton, 233 James House, Phone 5-7546.

Do you need a good part-time job?

I need two driving instructors to start immediately. If you have your license, or if you have taken the course, you can start at $2.00 per hour. Call Mr. Dolan at 737-6235.

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CLIP ON sunglasses Memorial Hall lawn 1817 Calvin Coolidge.

PERSONAL

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS—Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

AUTOMOBILE

1961 CHEVY station wagon, 9 passenger — radio and heater, 46,000 miles — one owner. Good condition, good tires. 256-6010.

M.G.A. CONVERTABLE—1958. Excellent condition. New interior, Top, Batteries, Paint. Must sell! $600.00 or best offer. Call Dave Lubarsky at T. E. P. AL 3-9171.

VALIANT '62 V 200 2 door standard shift—red & white—excellent condition $650. Call 586-0280 private party.

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ANTIQUE, TURQUOISE blue Brooch. Reward offered. Call 253-9780.

U.OF MASS Ring 1967. Initials J.S.F. and B.A. on back—Reward. Call 253-9852 after 5:00 P.M.

COLLEGIAN

sports

MIKE GOULD, *Sports Editor*

N. L. Race Sizzles; A. L. Race Fizzles

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

There is an old baseball chestnut which says that pitching is the name of the game.

On July 14 the San Francisco Giants led the Pittsburgh Pirates by a game and the Los Angeles Dodgers by five. The Giants are currently in third place, four games off the pace.

Since the All-Star game the Giants have lost 33 games and won 31. The Dodgers, on the other hand, have won 41, lost 25 and, in a thrust, have positioned themselves atop the loop.

Central to the surge has been the consistent effectiveness of the Dodgers' pill chuckers, most celebrated of whom is Sandy Koufax, a 24 game winner.

Regan Surprise Star

Mound magician Walter Alston has solicited surprisingly substantial aid from an American League castaff, Phil Regan. The righthanded reliever has compiled a phenomenal 13-1 won-lost record while posting an ERA close to 2.00.

Most recent of the Dodger heroes is Don Drysdale, for several years one of the premiere pitchers in the game, who, for monetary reasons chose to sit out spring training and not report until the season was underway. As a result, Drysdale bas been spotty in his effectiveness; often terrible; sometimes clutch.

Clutch he was Monday night. The Philadelphia Phils, trailing the Dodgers by eight games, had stormed into Los Angeles to take the first game of the crucial series. This moved them to within seven of the top and cut the Dodgers' margin over the Pirates and Giants to one and three-and-a-half games respectively. The next night Drysdale twirled five-hit, one-run ball to boost the Artful Dodgers an additional half-game up on the contenders.

The National League race should provide much drama in the final two weeks of the season. The Dodgers face the tough Phils five times, while the Pirates and Giants meet on six occasions. The winner may well be determined on the last day of the season.

All Dull

In the not-so-interesting American League, Baltimore's bedraggled birds hauled themselves back into a nine game lead with an 11-9 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. The magic numbes for Baltimore is now four.

Oriole Frank Robinson is a definite candidate for Most Valuable Player in his first year as an American Leaguer. The slugging fly-chaser could also win the coveted triple crown. Robinson leads in home-runs and runs-batted-in, and is tied with Tony Oliva at .311 in the batting average race.

Elsewhere, a newly potent Kansas City team has stormed into seventh place by virtue of outstanding contributions by Campy Campaneris and a pitching staff of Jim Odom, Lew Krausse, Jim Nash and Jack Aker. Rookie Nash is 11-1 since joining the A's in July.

The Boston Red Sox have launched an effort to climb in the standings. Pete Runnels' boys are currently in eighth place. Tony Conigliaro showed signs this year of becoming a Fenway slugger in the Foxx-York tradition.

The New York Yankees, class of the league for over a decade, are mired in the cellar, having lost more games than any other bearer of the pinstripes since 1913. CBS has completely bought out the Yanks from longtime owner Dan Topping.

ATTENTION

Sophomore Junior

&

Senior
Women

UPPERCLASS RUSH

Begins Monday
September 29th!

TEL. NO. 4-2845 HADLEY DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9
BETWEEN NORTHAMPTON AND AMHERST
TONITE THRU SUNDAY

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!" — Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



Sigma Mi presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin
Co-Hit — RETURN FROM THE ASHES

Dartmouth Tickets

Tickets for the UMass Dartmouth football game, September 24, are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office, Frank L. Boyden Building.

Reserved seats are regularly priced at $5.00. However, students may purchase a single ticket for half price if they show their Student Athletic Book when making the purchase.

The ticket office is open weekdays, except Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Frosh Football

All students interested in playing Freshman football report to Alumni Stadium locker room Wednesday and Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

Intramural News

There is a very important meeting for all athletic chairmen in the intramural program (dorms, frats, independents) tonight at 7 p.m. in room 251 of Boyden.

There is a short but important meeting for all interested in officiating football in the intramural program on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 251 of Boyden. The pay rate is the best, the conditions are outstanding, and we will recommend for NFL and AFL jobs.

Golfers Report

All members of last year's varsity and freshman golf teams will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, 11 a.m. in room 251 of the Boyden building.

"End is catastrophic"

Norman Thomas Scores Vietnam War

by PAM METAXAS
Staff Reporter

Norman Thomas, distinguished politician, warned that the "end is catastrophic" if the U.S. does not change some of its major policies. He was speaking in the SU Ballroom Wednesday night pertaining to the issues that politicians evade.

He strongly believes that the U.S. must "get out of the rutted road that will lead to World War III." He stated that there have been moments of retrogression in the U.S. such as the defeat of the recent Civil Rights Bill in Congress and the unfortunate meaning of the Black Power movement. He emphasized that the movement now lacked the force of a few years ago. "One of the things I shall remember till my dying day is the spirit in the March on Washington."

There is so much left to be done in the Civil Rights Movement that "cannot be done only by law," he said. "We must have the assertion of the masses in order to solve the problems of the negroes," he added, because the entire situation is "part of our white hyporiscy."

Explaining this later on, he made note of the fact that the Declaration of Independence was a "hypocritical doctrine" in that the same men who signed the Bill that supposedly created all men equal either owned slaves themselves or supported slavery.

He implored the "college audience" not "to be victims of white regression . . . if America o live up to its destiny."

In a further discussion of the war on poverty he mentioned that politicians have failed to consider a type of 10-30 year war against slums instead of short-term projects.

War and peace, remarked Thomas is the greatest immediate problem of our time. The present U.S. policy in the "undeclared war in Vietnam" will lead to disaster since it is "impossible to imagine existence of peaceful world" where the knowledge of bombs and warfare is spreading so rapidly, according to Thomas.

He believes the U.S. notion that we are fighting this war to stop Communism "incredibly dangerous." "You have got to find other ways than the ways we are trying now."

He asserted that Vietnam is a Civil War and one of "very great cruelty" because of the guerilla warfare.

He left the rest up to the President. He felt it was the President's duty to negotiate "unconditionally" with the enemy, to discontinue the bombings, to stand ready to negotiate and to declare firmly our intention to get out of Vietnam.

"Something has got to be done. I urge that we stop this horrible bombardment. Progress makes it necessary for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam now, concluded Thomas.



THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOLUME XCV, NO. 4 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

Dartmouth Tomorrow

'Somebody Has to Knock Them Off'

by GLENN BRIERE
Sports Day Editor

What can be said about a football team that is the defending Lambert Trophy winner, Ivy League champion and the owner of the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges? "Well, somebody has to knock them off," said UMass coach Vic Fusia, "and it might as well be us."

That team is Dartmouth College, winner of ten straight and the Redmen's opponent tomorrow at Hanover, N. H. The Indians are once again up to their necks in talent, with 23 returnees from last year's unbeaten squad. Heading coach Bob Blackman's cast of characters is a backfield which is second to none in the East. The offensive line is intact, and aside from a few open spots the defense is strong.

Injuries continue to play havoc with an already thinned-out U-Mass team. The latest victim is linebacker Bob Gogick, who will be sidelined for the bulk of the season. To plug the hole, Fusia was forced to perform another juggling act. Offensive guard Ernie Smith has been moved to linebacker, right guard Don Glogowski has shifted to left guard, defensive guard Mickey Bailey has jumped to left offensive guard, and junior Kent Stevens and sophomore Roger Prefontaine will fill the defensive spot vacated by Bailey.

Fusia, nonetheless, refuses to be fazed by either the Big Green's offensive machines or the excessive number of Redmen injuries. "We're in a beautiful position," he said, referring to UMass' chance to gain some attention. "Sure, we're not as strong as we'd like to be, but the group is working hard and they realize the task before them." That task, said Fusia, will require more than 100% effort.

The game will put New England's two longest winning streaks on the line. Dartmouth, of course, has won ten for a national high. UMass, with last week's squeaker over Maine, has stretched its streak to seven. The game is the 18th renewal of a series which began back in 1902, with the Big Green leading 16-0-1. The teams last met in 1962, with Dartmouth winning 27-3 on a second half surge.



COACH VIC FUSIA

When you talk about backfields in these parts, the name that imediately comes to mind is Dartmouth. Quarterback Mickey Beard of Newton is a double-threat who has run and passed for 24 touchdowns in two seasons. Explosive Gene Ryzewicz, a native of Springfield, is a broken field artist who is especially deadly on kickoff and punt returns. Gene, the left halfback, jammed his finger in practice last week but will be ready tomorrow.

The right halfback in the Indians' fleet-footed backfield is Paul Klungness, an underrated senior who gained 256 yards on runs and 231 yards on passes at wingback. Rounding out the backfield is rugged fullback Pete Walton, who at 226 pounds was All-New England last year.

Dartmouth's offensive line is

(Continued on page 8)

Sophomore President Outlines Major Activities for Year

by JACK DEAN
Editorial Day Editor

Plans for four major sophomore class activities have been launched.

Approximately 300 members yesterday at Bowker Auditorium heard President Wayne Thomas outline these major activities:

—Campus Chest Drive, April 9-15
—Soph-Frosh Picnic, Oct. 8
—Class Concert, March 18
—Class Banquet, Feb. or April

In other business, the class learned that its 1966-67 dues were increased by one dollar, and that Executive Council functions will be changed considerably this year.

Thomas, announcing plans for the major class project, stated that it is "an event of such magnitude and variety that no other class has ever attempted it." This event will be Campus Chest Week, April 9-15—a fund-raising drive for charity.

"This event," stressed Thomas, "will provide a chance for every one of you who wishes to participate in having fun while working for something worthwhile." The goal is $6900.

A Cole Porter production of "The Rise and Fall" will start the Campus Chest week, with various other activities to follow. Among those suggested were: an "Ugly Man" contest between fraternities and dorms; another Las Vegas night; an entertaining group such as the Harlem Globetrotters or the King and His Court; and, to end the week, either a dance or a carnival.

It was also announced that plans are complete for the traditional Soph-Frosh picnic, after the UConn game October 8, on the south terrace of the Student Union. The event will feature two groups: Teddy and the Pandas, popular recording artists, and the Boss Tweeds, a campus group fresh from a successful summer in Provincetown. The UMass Marching Band will parade from the stadium to the Union after the game to promote interest in the picnic. Both



WAYNE THOMAS

(Continued on page 2)

Flamenco Guitarist to Appear at First Concert Association Program

Flamenco guitorist Carlos Montoya will open the concert season at the University of Massachusetts with an appearance Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED living symbol of flamenco music the world over, Montoya will present a recital of the traditional Gypsy music, freely improvising with his own arrangements and compositions, in a program sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.

Born in Madrid, the son of Spanish Gypsies, Carlos received his first musical training from his mother and from a Madrid barber. He became a musical prodigy at the age of 14 when he began playing for top artists in Spanish cafes during the heyday of flamenco singing and dancing..

HE LEFT SPAIN for the first time on a 3-year world tour playing for the late Antonia Merce—La Argentina—thus launching his international reputation as a guitar accompanist for some of the world's best flamenco dancers and singers.

In 1945 he took an unprecedented step—a full concert recital of flamenco guitar music without a singer or dancer. Since then, his solo performances have played to packed audiences both in Europe and throughout the United States and Canada.

One of the reasons for his success as a solo performer has been his ability for improvisation; Montoya creates as he goes along. All of his music, though, is based on the Spanish Gypsy traditions of his ancestors. "Flamenco" is a vigorous rhythmic dance style of the Andalusian Gypsies. Although he never plays an arrangement of his without adding something new, some of his performances have been recorded in an attempt to capture his rich flamenco art for a permanent record.

MONTOYA PREFERS to give his solos their traditional generic names—Alegrias, Farrucas, Tarantas or Peteneras—which describe dance rhythms or songs, rather than create what he calls "a fancy title" for each selection. There are many such melodies derived from

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Police Warn Students Of Car Situation

A student may park a vehicle registered in his name or under his control in a parking area, stall or space which is authorized by valid insignia appropriately affixed to the vehicle, or by proper display of valid temporary authorization issued by the University Police.

Use of other parking facilities, except during hours designated by the University Police, constitutes illegal parking.

Illegally parked student cars will be towed starting Monday, Sept. 6.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT COMING



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO? Well then, join the REVELERS this Monday night, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom for ACTIVITIES NIGHT—1966. Dozens of campus organizations will be on hand to meet and greet you and especially to acquaint the Freshmen to this year's program. Complete the college experience and channel your energy into worthwhile student activities!

Band Prepares for Indians



Photo by Harvey

SHOWN READING CHARTS and marking music in preparation for the halftime show at Dartmouth College this Saturday are members of the University Marching Band. This week's show will feature a series of kaleidoscopic formations changing every eight counts.

LSD RALLY HELD TO MARK FOUNDING OF A NEW FAITH

"In other times I might have gone barefoot with a begging bowl to spread the 'Good News' or given a sermon from a mountain top but each new religion must use the media of its time."

The prophet of the new religion spoke in a voice vibrating with excitement.

"I want to 'turn on' the whole world," declared Dr. Timothy F. Leary, scientist-turned-spiritual leader.

Wearing loafers, khaki trousers and a white tunic, Leary announced Wednesday at a news conference the founding of the League for Spiritual Discovery, a new religion in which LSD and other drugs would be used.

Leary, who was dropped in 1963 from Harvard University's faculty in a furor over experiments with LSD and other hallucinatory drugs, is appealing a federal sentence of 30 years imprisonment and $30,000 fine for possession of marijuana in Texas and is also under indictment in Westchester County on a charge of possessing LSD and marijuana at his home in Milbrook, N. Y.

Seeks Court Ruling

Within two weeks, Leary said, his lawyers will ask the New York Supreme Court for a declaratory judgment, ruling LSD sessions legal for people who "use the drug at specified times, in designated shrines."

Leary said the new religion's first "psychedelic celebration" would be held Thursday night in the Village Theater at Second Ave. and Sixth St.

The service included a sermon-lecture by Leary and a "trip" produced not by drugs but by colored patterns and lights flashed on screens by more than 20 projectors.

But if the courts agree, Leary said the members of his religion would conduct LSD and marijuana meditations at "chapels" in their own homes.

While he has taken LSD more than 300 times in the past six years, Leary said, he has suspended its use pending his legal actions.

"I want to come to a gentle and harmonious agreement with society," he said.

The object of his proposed religion, Leary said, is the same as that of other religions.

"We seek to find the divinity within and to express this revelation in a life of glorification and worship of God," Leary said.

"Every historical era develops its own form of worship. An agricultural society develops a pastoral religion. We are now involved in the molecular-chemical era. Our material life is completely dependent upon the use of chemicals. It is inevitable that chemicals will be used to develop man's neurological and spiritual potentials."

His new religion will not attempt to convert people from other religions, he stated, but make them better Catholics, Protestants, Jews or whatever.

Calling LSD an "eerie and powerful drug," Leary said it was to religion what the microscope was to science 400 years ago.

"The difference between science and religion makes no sense to my nervous system. Since the first time I took the sacred mushrooms of Mexico I vowed that I would devote my life to the exploration of these chemicals," he added.

Leary said the first services at the Village Theater would examine rationalism as the most common contemporary religion.

"We will teach the modern rationalist to get out of his mind and find the ancient, sacred being within," he said.

Reprinted from Boston Herald

Newman Club to Sponsor Retreat with Conferences

The Newman Club will sponsor a retreat open to people of all faiths, from Sunday evening, Sept. 25 through Wednesday evening Sept. 28. The retreat will begin at the 7 o'clock evening Mass during which Father Benedict, a well known and erudite man of the Passionist Fathers in West Springfield, will give a very brief talk.

Father Benedict attended Boston College Jesuit School and did post-graduate work at Notre Dame. In 1935, he entered the Passionist order and was ordained in 1945. Father Benedict has been giving advice and counsel retreats along the Eastern coast of the country since 1945.

The retreat will consist of a series of conferences given by Father Benedict starting Monday evening from 7:00-7:30 p.m. and will continue each evening at the same time through Wednesday September 28. From Monday through Wednesday after each of the three daily masses at 6:50, 12:15, and 5:00 p.m., Father Benedict will give a very worthwhile five minute talk to help college students face their problems.

Father Benedict will be concerned with helping the college student adjust to living in and among students of all sexes, religions, and countries.

The Newman Club is extending an invitation to all who wish to have a very successful year both academically and socially.

Collegians Delivered for Faculty, Staff

To save weary steps while getting a collegian, the following pickup points have been designated:

Boyden—publicity room

Engineering—main office

Goessmann—main office

Draper—room 114

Housing—room 114, Draper

Education—receptionist

Hasbrouk—Main office

Morrill—room 226

Bartlett—Dean's office

Machmer—Dean of students office

S.B.A.—mail room

Flying Redmen Seek Members

The University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen Drill Team has begun preparations for a new season of exhibitions, parades, and drill competitions. Sponsored by the Department of Air Science, the drill team is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. James Stewart.

In the past year, the Flying Redmen have appeared in parades in Springfield, Greenfield, and Amherst, as well as in exhibitions during Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and at Westover Air Force Base. Highlights of the season were trips to New York City and Washington, D.C. to participate in drill competitions.

As a result of a new constitution, the drill team is now open to all students of the University. (Unfortunately, girls have not, as yet, been worked into the drill routine.) All interested persons are asked to attend a meeting, Monday evening at 7:00, upstairs in Dickinson Hall. Information may be obtained by calling Cadet Ned Swartz at 546-9207 in 2005 T-6.

Successful Start For Valley Center

by STEPHEN SMITH

More than 30 area college students attended the organizational meeting of the Valley Center held last night at Phi Psi fraternity at Amherst College.

Registration cards, specifying students' areas of interest were completed after an enthusiastic discussion of possible topics. Definite plans were made to lease a house in Northampton for the Center's use.

The Center, described in a front page article in Wednesday's *Collegian*, will begin operation next week in temporary quarters at 56 College Street, Amherst.

Commenting on the large representation from the University, coordinator Tony Sager said," the Center will fill a need felt by many University students for imaginative courses, a stimulating environment, and a sense of community."

Areas of interest included such diverse topics as film making, pottery, halucigenic drugs, existential psychoanalysis, alienation in modern society, and corruption in politics and government.

Any University student interested in learning more about the center, or joining one of its discussion groups, should call 253-9675 and leave his name and address. He will be sent a list of discussion groups and their meeting times. Attendance at the initial meeting was not necessary. All interested students are invited to join the Center.

SOPHOMORES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Keys and Scrolls have promised full support.

March 18 was announced as the date set for the Class of '69 concert. Said Thomas, "We are presently wide open for suggestions; for it's not my concert, but yours."

The theme for the Sophomore banquet, either Feb. 14 or April 5, is also open to suggestions.

Treasurer Judy Leach reported class funds at $3,964. She noted that last year's class tax of one dollar per semester has been raised to two dollars first semester and one dollar second semester, resulting in the collection of about $7,800 compared with approximately $5,400 a year ago.

Applications for the sophomore executive council are available in the RSO office and must be returned by next Thursday.

Thomas stressed that this year's council will differ considerably from those in the past. Project committees will be chaired by council members, with the committee members coming from the body of the class.

He also announced a proposed amendment to the Senate constitution, Art. III, Sec. III, Par. A, which reads as follows:

For each class executive council all dormitories shall have at least one chosen representative, provided an application is submitted. Those members of said class in residence at Fraternities, Sororities, or other forms of non-campus housing shall be represented on the council by a number at least comparable to their proportion of said class. The remainder of the executive council shall be chosen at large. (Act Thomas, Wood, Garjian)

CONCERT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the traditional flamenco themes, usually consisting of one short verse. The essence of Montoya's unique art is that he can take these short melodic schemes and improvise upon them to create wholly new self-contained musical entities.

Adding to the impressive quality of his art is the fact that Carlos Montoya can't read a note of music. Harold Schoenberg once said, however, that "He does something much more important; he makes music."

If not sold out, tickets for the single performance will be available at the door. Tickets may also be obtained from the Ticket Office, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

SENIORS!
Women's Judiciary Needs You!
NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. OFFICE FOR ONE SENIOR JUSTICE
Nominations Close Sept. 28
INTERVIEWS SEPT. 29
ELECTION OCT. 6
9-5:30 S.U. Lobby

WELCOME BACK!
It will be nice to see you again.
And to make our welcome even warmer, all students will be given
10% Discount
on first purchases made thru October 4



62 MAIN STREET
9 TO 5:30 DAILY

SENATE ELECTIONS
Dormitories, Sororities, Fraternities & Commuters
Nominations open Sept. 21
Papers available in R.S.O. Office
25 Signatures necessary
All papers must be filled by Sept. 28
Election Oct. 6

AMHERST Cinema
NOW — ENDS TUES.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER . . .
"THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET"
Wed., Sept. 28—Morgan

Film Study Series Presents "Birth of a Nation"

The University Theatre Film Study Series will begin its third season on Sept. 27th with the showing of D. W. Griffith's **Birth of a Nation**—the screen epic of the Civil War, the period of reconstruction, and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan.

The film stands as a landmark in film history, both for its revolutions in film construction and for the social turmoil created by its release. It established Griffith as the "father of film technique", and served as a model for filmmakers for many years.

The series will continue on October 11 with Fritz Lang's futuristic fantasy — **Metropolis.** Other programs will include Alfred Hitchcock's **39 Steps,** Robert Flaherty's **Nanook of the North,** Vittorio De Sica's **Bocycle Thief,** Charlie Chaplin's **Gold Rush,** and Rene Sica's **Italian Straw Hat.**

The twelve program series will conclude on May 9 with the showing of Ingmar Bergman's **Sawdust and Tinsel.**

The Film Study Series is designed to bring to the academic community examples of both early screen classics and contemporary feature, experimental, and documentary forms. Richard Stromgren of the Speech Department is the program director.

All showings will be in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Subscription tickets for the series will be available at the door but tickets will not be sold for individual films.

SDS Convention Rejects Statement of Ideology

Students for a Democratic Society rejected pressures to formulate a statement of purposes and goals at their National Convention Aug. 27-Sept. 1, admitting in the process that they still lacked a coherent radical ideology.

The only way such a statement might emerge, the Clear Lake, Iowa, meeting concluded, is through the further internal education of the membership.

SDS has been heavily criticized as a group of emotional anti-intellectuals by members of the more established left, and some SDS'ers were plainly disappointed by the convention's apparent inability to produce clear-headed social analysis. Others, however, reiterating the pitfalls of a rigid ideology, viewed the outcome as a positive repudiation of attempts to make SDS a new version of older left-wing political parties.

Emerging most clearly from the convention was the picture of SDS as a "community of organizers." Newly selected Vice President Carl Davidson said there are about 50 members who have given up the 2S student deferments to do travelling and organizing on campuses across the country.

Committing itself to coordinate the "organizing" of non-campus, middle-class constituencies, SDS took another step in its drive to "radicalize the people." The most concrete part of the resolution called for a national conference of these newly-organized groups "within the next 18 months" to coordinate aims and projects.

SDS also does community organizing among the Northern urban poor through its loosely affiliated Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), which now has community unions in Chicago, Baltimore, Newark, Cleveland, and Boston.

Following the convention the SDS National Council issued a statement opposing the draft because of its "inherenty undemocratic nature" and because it aids the war in Viet Nam. The statement also places SDS against all university "cooperation with the war machine," including the class ranking of students and the conducting of war research, according to SDS member Earl Silbar.

The Congress itself resolved very little about the draft beyond saying that a coordination program should be undertaken which would still allow each local unit to act autonomously.

"To let a friendship die away by negligence and silence, is certainly not wise. It is voluntarily to throw away one of the greatest comforts of this weary pilgrimage."

Samuel Johnson

Math Professor To Lecture On K-Theory

Professor Pierre E. Conner from the University of Virginia, will present a series of three lectures on "Bordism and K-Theory." The lectures are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 28-30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 120.

Professor Conner is one of the leading workers in the field of Transformation Groups. He received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University. He was at the University of Michigan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently Full Professor at the University of Virginia.

His lecture is abstracted from his work which will be published in the Springer Series with co-author Professor E. E. Floyd.

100th Year of AROTC at UMass



The newly appointed Army ROTC Cadet Brigade staff begins planning for the 100th year of ROTC at the University of Massachusetts.
Seated from left: Cadet Maj. John H. Andersen, 2 nd Battalion Commander; Cadet Col. James H. Boyle, Brigade Commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Roy K. Whitman, 1st Battalion Commander. Standing from left: Cadet Capt. John E. Harvey, Public Information Officer; Cadet Maj. Richard F. Brown, Adjutant; Cadet Lt. Col. Anthony F. Manfredi, Executive Officer; Cadet Lt. Col. William D. Vannah, Provisional Battalion Commander; Cadet Maj. Hamer D. Clark, Supply Officer.

Reminder on Reserved, Vanity Plates; Reduced Fee for Certain Vehicles

In an effort to assist motor vehicle owners to retain their distinctive initial or particular number plates, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today issued the following reminder:

Holders of distinctive initial plates (Vanity Plates) are required to file applications before the end of September for reassignment of the same plates in 1967—the additional fee of $9 should be added to the regular registration fee.

Holders of reserved plates with four digits or less must file applications before the end of September to retain their numbers—the additional fee of $2 should be added to the regular registration fee.

Holders of reserved plates with five digits must file applications on or before October 14 with the Boston Office with the additional fee of $2.

Unreserved applications may be sent in by mail to the Boston Office after October 3 with the regular fee.

"Applicants are urged to avail themselves of the courtesy service offered by the Registry in mailing plates free of charge" the Registrar said. "We are assigning additional personnel to process the reserved and distinctive initial plates but the cooperation of persons holding such plates is required if we are to have the 1967 plates out on time. Please make a note of the date which applies to you and get your application in before the deadline."

Legislation which becomes effective on December 8 reduces the fee for the registration of gasoline driven automobiles used for the transportation of goods, wares, or merchandise to $5 per thousand pounds or fraction thereof of the gross weight of the vehicle plus the maximum load to be carried thereon. The minimum fee becomes $20 for such vehicles. This reduced rate doesnot apply to other so-called commercial vehicles or trailers.

APO Centralize Lost and Found

How many students have lost belongings on campus — and how much of a chance has there been to recover them ?

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are attempting to centralize the campus lost and found by collecting articles from outlying buildings and bringing them to the bus ticket window in the Student Union, where they may be claimed. Members will also try to return marked articles to their owners.

Students are advised to mark all belongings with their name and campus address to facilitate their return.

National 4-H Club Week Observed with Programs

Massachusetts' 14,000 4-H Club members will join two and a quarter million in 4 - H throughout the U. S. this week to mark National 4-H Club Week, Sept. 24 through Oct. 1, the University of Massachusetts Extension Division of 4-H Club and Youth Programs has announced.

The annual observance marks the start of a new 4-H, when members begin new "learn by doing" projects and activities. They may choose from as many as 100 educational projects—plant and animal science, food and nutrition, health, career exploration, money management, community beautification, photography, horsemanship, citizenship and many others.

In Massachusetts, the fastest growing project is horsemanship, with approximately 2000 young people enrolled. The most popular Bay State 4-H projects continue to be clothing and food, with about 4000 4-H members enrolled in each.

The theme of this year's 4-H Week is "4-H Learning for Living." The major aims are to encourage boys and girls from nine to 19 to join 4-H and to recruit those over 19 as volunteer leaders. Information on joining either group is available at county 4-H Club offices.

Massachusetts 4-H Club members plan a variety of achievement nights, TV and radio appearances, window displays and special programs throughout the week.

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That's right! The COLLEGIAN offers $250 worth of photographic equipment on loan for a year to any person willing to contribute five hours/week to the COLLEGIAN Photo Staff. You don't even have to know what a camera looks like—we'll teach you!

So drop by the COLLEGIAN office on the second floor of the Student Union on Monday or Wednesday between four and five or call 2550 and leave your name with the secretary.

OPENING—NEW LOCATION

BROKEN EGG

COFFEE HOUSE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 8-12 P.M.



NO CHARGE

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

JACK DEAN, Editorial Day Editor

REFORM

By DON ALIFERIS, Editorial Staff

In spite of the fervor of last spring, the University of Massachusetts remains a Babbit among educational institutions. Unfortunately, the changes wrought in the preceeding semester did little to correct the more essential flaws of our growing state complex.

Most of the regulations remain confining the academic life of students. In particular the course distribution requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences evidence continued intellectual narrowness.

The most important reform needed at the University is the immediate modification of non-departmental distribution requirements. The three year science or math requirement for liberal arts majors is a folly belonging to an antiquated educational philosophy.

A "Liberal Education" as implied by such requirements is a compendium of specialized facts. **More appropriately, a liberal education should be an investigation of the shared dilemmas inherent in human existence.** For this purpose only a general understanding of the significant conditions and facts of life is necessary. Training in specific subjects is not required; knowledge of the cell structure of plant tissue or the atomic weight of hydrogen is relevant only to the specialist.

In the place of indepth subject studies belong highly general survey courses, e.g., one year Natural Science. Their contents should be determined by relevancy to common human situations—material, social or spiritual.

It is to be hoped that the stalwarts in the academic hierarchy, uninvigorated by the spirit of the spring, will be somewhat awakened by the fresh air of a new school year. It is to be hoped that the crusty cataracts of middleclass intellectualism are removed, and the light of academic reform perceived.

Last Friday

By DEE SMITH, Editorial Staff

Last Friday an editorial by me, entitled **Face It**, appeared on this page. At the time of its publication, there was considerable reaction towards its content and presumed attitude. In light of the passions aroused, as witnessed by the letters which were printed in Wednesday's Collegian, I have been asked by the rest of the staff to publish an explanation.

It's a difficult thing to have to explain a piece of one's own writing. Simply because the creation of an explanation is tantamount to a confession of its shortcomings.

Face It dealt with minority groups, not Jews, and was if anything a criticism of the society in which they must exist and not of the minority groups themselves.

Re-read the editorial. Re-read especially the last sentence.

I attempted in my editorial to express as deliberately as I could what is a savage reality—the fact that minority groups will be exploited. Will be. It sounds so simple it seems almost innocuous and inconsequential. It seems so as least until you as a person are confronted by its inherent viciousness and stark irrationality. And until you as a person realize the pathos of its inevitability. Perhaps it's this inevitability which is most horrible of all.

Not an inevitability which says don't try but one that requires a hard, introspective and deliberately objective appraisal of the enemy before any real hope of progress is feasible. Face it.

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN OFFICE HOURS

Sun. Night: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Mon. and Wed. Afternoon 3:20-4:15 p.m.

Home Telephone: 546-7097

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Letters to the Editor

A Misinterpretation . . .

To the Editor:

Up with provincialiizm! Recently the Woman's Affairs Committee communicated to the Residence Halls that applicants for positions on the "standards committee" (i.e., House Judiciary) should be screened through Woman's Judiciary. There was much misinterpretation of this memo. Applicants for any such position need not be screened. But more important applicants need not be elected. Men select their area judiciaries. And in some men's houses the elected house councils also function as judicial bodies.

A creative and bold innovation is proposed for one women's house, in which for each judicial case that comes up, a group of 5 women will be selected by lot (every 5th on an alphabetical list) with an opportunity for the defendent to challenge a person she may think biased. This group would function as a judiciary.

Revolutionary? No, this is the same basic setup as our own jury system.

The system of adjudication in any social/legal system should be tailored to fit the needs of that group and not just to conform to the theories or desires of any Dean's Office. Remember the old saying, if the shoe fits—steal it.

Dick Wimberly
203 Mills

"Just Not the Case"

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Jarnes' editorial of September 19, concerning the Student Union Governing Board and the Student Union renovations, a number of errors were made that need to be corrected. The billiards room will be closed for six weeks, not two months, in order that the pool tables be moved to the lodge area. The elimination of the bowling alleys, and the removal of a ping pong area is part of a design to **double** the Hatch seating area and to increase the food service facilities, a goal ignored in the editorial. Mr. Jarnes' statement that "once again the students are the ones who suffer," is just not the case.

No rights were taken away from the students. The problem was deliberated by and voted on the Student Union Governing Board, a majority of which are students and whose officers are all students. The decision to increase the Hatch seating and serving area at the expense of ping pong and bowling was not made by a past Board, but by the present one, since the Board functions on a February to February term.

Mr. Jarses also asks why renovations were not done over the summer. He states that the SUG Board has procrastinated for lower bids. The fact is, Mr. Jarnes, that the Board of Trustees has allocated only $150,000.00 for the project. If Mr. Jarnes would consult, he would indeed find out that this sum has been carefully spent in order even to cover the scope of the project.

Neal Whitman

Secretary, Student Union Governing Board

From a Melancholic Light Sleeper

To the Editor:

I finally thought I had it made.

No Saturday classes, no classes before 11:15, and a single on the 22nd floor of T5 complete with picture window and telephone. This was to be the life — conducive to both relaxation and study.

In my optimism, however, I failed to take two most unfortunate facts into account: I am the lightest of light sleepers, and outside of my dorm slave the hardest of hardworking construction men.

It is only natural that the piercing noise which they make daily at 7:30 a.m. brings my sacred slumber to an abrupt end.

By no means am I knocking the boys down below and their most necessary and appreciated service to the University. God bless them for devoting themselves to the worthy cause of making room for next year's freshmen. But holy hacksaw are they loud!

A Freshman with six eight o'clocks informs me that multitudes of others on campus must rise daily at 7:30. Granted, but most of these poor souls live outside the range of the high amplitude waves evolving from the towers area and can awake to the relatively pleasant tune of their alarm clock rather than to the chaotic clatter of steel on steel.

Waking up in the early a.m. with no cause is bad enough, but the headache which ensues from the dissonance outside makes it an experience little short of miserable, especially after a delightful dream.

I have come up with five possible solutions to my problem:

1) Get the workers to strike (the most feasible of the solutions, but hardly realistic);
2) Get ear plugs (an old wife told me it is bad for the health);
3) Get to bed earlier (can't see it);
4) Kill all the workers (morals say no);
5) Kill myself (I'm too egotistic).

The above all seem to be unworkable solutions. Thus I am resigned to gaining semi-consciousness at 7:30 each weekday morning with the rationalized assurance that my sacrifice is for the future well-being of the University.

This being the monsoon season in Amherst, I'm hoping that the construction gang's game will be rained out one of these days. Let this hope not make me seem anti-progress. I'm only pro-sleep.

I had better stop now. It's getting late, and we lightsleepers of the Towers have an early morning trauma awaiting.

But I have no real right to complain. It's great to have my own phone (love those 4 a.m. calls), and the view from up here is devastating. (The heat, however, doesn't come up this far).

Construction ceases on the weekend, and I can make up for lost sleep on these precious days. Thank you God for resting on the Sabbath.

Mike Gould '67

'69 HEY YOU!! '69

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

Available in RSO

Until Sept. 29

Also Available From

WAYNE THOMAS — Pres.
TOM MITCHELL — V.P.
PATTI ASPINWALL — Sec.
JUDY LEACH — Treas.

APPLICATIONS DUE SEPT. 29 — THURSDAY

'69 '69

If You Are Arrested . .

(Ed. Note: The following articles have been printed for the information and benefit of the college community. Your comments will be appreciated.)

The Act of Arrest

What is it ?

The law says that arrest is "taking a person into custody" so that he may be held to answer for a crime.

What can you be arrested for ?

Specific law violations for which you might be arrested are far too numerous to list here. However, law violations have classifications that are useful for you to know if arrested. **Felony** is the name for the most serious violation. Examples of felonies include murder, rape, and armed robbery. Less serious violations are called **misdemeanors.** Examples of misdemeanors include motor vehicle violations, gambling, and disorderly conduct.

When can you be arrested ?

1. One can always be arrested by a policeman with a warrant for arrest. A warrant is an order issued by a court. It is made on someone's complaint and it charges that you committed a crime, which charge must be listed. It directs the policeman to make the arrest and to bring you before the issuing court. You have a right to see and read the warrant when arrested. The arrest warrant is not the same thing as a search warrant (see below).

2. A policeman may arrest you without a warrent in the following situations:

   a. If he sees you commit or try to commit a violation of the law.

   b. If he knows that a warrant for your arrest for a misdemeanor or felony has been issued and is effective at the time.

   c. If a felony was committed and he has reason to believe that you did it.

3. A private person other than a police officer may also arrest you without a warrant if you have actually committed a felony.

4. In addition there are special rules governing arrest in particular cases, such as for drunkenness, shoplifting, vagrancy, or certain motor vehicle offences.

What if you are innocent ?

Even if you think you are not guilty, it is a crime to resist an officer who arrests you lawfully. Respect him. The policeman who arrests you also has his job to do. He stands for law and order, and he has a duty to his community. Do not talk back or be disorderly. If it turns out that you have been arrested illegally, you can sue the policeman for false arrest. But remember: your arrest may be lawful even if you are innocent.

Can the policeman use force to arrest you?

If you resist a lawful arrest, the policeman can use all necessary force to arrest you. After you have been restrained, he cannot continue to use force, except to keep you under arrest or to search pursuant to a search warrant.

Can you be searched ?

When you are lawfully arrested, your person may be searched. In addition the place of your arrest may be searched within limits considered incidental to the arrest. Otherwise a search warrant is needed, which is an order issued by a court, on someone's complaint, directing an officer to search someplace for contraband. The warrant must describe the place to be searched and the articles to be searched for, and it directs the officer to bring the articles and the person in whose possession they are found before the court.

At the Police Station

What happens after you are arrested ?

The police may want to question you without making an arrest, and it may be in your interest to cooperate rather than to be arrested. If you are arrested and taken to a police station, a record of your arrest and the charge against you must be reported without unnecessary delay in the "arrest book". Before questioning you, the police must tell you the charge. Where required by law, you will be fingerprinted and photographed. After your arrest you have the right to the aid and advice of a lawyer.

Do you have to answer questions ?

After identifying yourself, you do not have to answer any questions or sign any statements about what happened, if you expressly state that you are relying on your constitutional right not to do so. Neither a policeman nor anybody else may force you to answer questions or sign statements. If any force or threats are used against you, report it promptly to the police official in charge, to the court, to the District Attorney, and to your own lawyer.

The promise of a policeman to help you or to intervene with the court, in exchange for a confession, is not binding.

Can you notify your family or lawyer ?

On being held you may always ask to use a telephone, and the police should usually grant you permission to the extent necessary to communicate with your family or friends, or to arrange for rean attorney. In any event you have a release on bail, or to engage the services of legal right within one hour after booking to use a telephone for these purposes at your own expense.

What happens to the money you may have with you ?

You should be given an itemized receipt for all money and property taken from you when you are booked.

Can you be released on bail ?

You are allowed to apply promptly for bail. Bail permits you to be released from jail, if an amount of money or other security is deposited with the proper official to make sure that you will appear in court.

After arrest, but before you appear before a judge, the amount of bail is fixed by the clerk of the court or by a bail commissioner or some other specially designated officials before whom you are to be brought. You have a right to have bail set without delay. Later the court may reduce or increase the amount of bail initially fixed. If you are charged with murder, as a practical matter bail is not permitted.

How can you get money for bail ?

If you cannot obtain sufficient money or other security from a friend or relative, you may obtain it from a professional bondsman. His fees may vary, but they cannot legally be higher than 5% of the amount of bail for which there is collateral, 10% for which there is no collateral. The police or clerks of court on request will furnish you with the names of professional bondsmen.

(Reprinted from the pamphlet "If You Are Arrested", prepared by the Office of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.)



Your Rights in Court

When do you go before a judge ?

After arrest and booking, unless released, you must be taken before a court without unnecessary delay; this is almost always a district or a municipal court. If the court is not then open, you may be held in the police station until it is.

What do you do in court ?

You will be brought before the judge. The clerk will read the charge to you. If you do not understand it, you may ask him to read it again. You will be asked to plead either "guilty" or "not guilty." If possible you should have a lawyer with you at this time. If you ask the judge, he will allow you a reasonable time to get a lawyer. You may, of course, try your own case yourself.

How do you get a lawyer ?

If you are charged with a felony and cannot pay for a lawyer, you may ask the judge to appoint one for you. In the municipal or district court he may appoint one; in the superior court he must.

What does the judge decide ?

The judge must hold a hearing at which witnesses (the policemen or others) will tell what happened. You yourself have a right to tell the judge what happened, but you do not have to say anything. If you do talk you must tell the truth. You can ask that this hearing be delayed until your lawyer can be present.

For some charges, including all serious felonies (except forgery and breaking and entering, under certain conditions) for which the punishment may be more than 5 years in prison, this first hearing is only a preliminary hearing. It is to decide whether you were properly arrested and whether it is sufficiently likely that you committed the crime so that you should be held for a later trial or for consideration of the charge against you by a Grand Jury. You may waive this hearing if you wish.

In many cases, however, this first hearing is the actual trial to decide whether or not you are guilty. In these cases the judge, after considering what has been said, may dismiss the charge against you, or he may find you guilty. If you are found guilty you may be put on probation or given a suspended sentence, or you may be fined or sentenced to jail for as much as two and a half years on each charge.

What are your rights of appeal ?

If convicted in the District Court, you have an absolute right to appeal to Superior Court and to have a new trial there. However, **any appeal must be made immediately.** If you pleaded "guilty" in District Court, you may appeal only as to the amount of the fine or the length of the jail sentence. Both where you elect to appeal to the Superior Court and where you are held for the Grand Jury, bail must be obtained all over again at additional cost, in order to permit your release from jail pending trial in the Superior Court or consideration by the Grand Jury.

What does the Grand Jury do ?

The Grand Jury will either dismiss the charge against you, or will indict (accuse) you. If it indicts you, you must then stand trial in the Superior Court. If you learn that the Grand Jury is considering your case, you should not ask to appear before it without your lawyer's advice.

How About Campus Cops?

So you think the campus cops are a two-bit bunch of night watchmen, do you? No real power—just men playing policemen?

Well guess again, my friend. The campus police have the same power and authority as any other law officers. They may arrest you for any of the usual reasons, and this arrest will be as valid as one performed by a state trooper.

One question which causes extra trouble for some students is whether or not a campus policeman has the right to request to see your student ID. Most students believe he doesn't.

But if a campus policeman asks to see your ID, you should produce it immediately. If you refuse, and are acting suspiciously in his opinion, this act in itself may be enough to warrant your being taken into custody. Your ID is proof that you at least belong on this campus. It is verification of your identity. Only in extreme cases will it be taken from your person.

And contrary to popular belief, the campus police never "turn someone over" to the Amherst police. As there is no cell block on campus, it is necessary to use the one in the Amherst police station.

It is important, therefore, for all students to realize that a campus arrest is a bonafide arrest, and that as such all the laws of the Commonwealth pertaining to arrests also apply to it—i.e., you are not required to answer questions, you may make a phone call, etc.

The campus police are here to protect the student body as well as University property. And whether you have criminal tendencies or not, it will be to your advantage to know your rights in the event you are arrested.



Harry Belafonte is always exciting, always enjoyable, always new. As background to his familiar voice, he adds new touches and new material. He will appear at UMass on Sunday, October 2, accompanied by Greek songstress, Nana Mouskouri.

The Great Voice of

Harry Belafonte

On October 2 at 8:30 in the Cage the Student Union Program Council will present Harry Belafonte in person performing in a theatre in the round.

One of the most refreshing things about Harry Belafonte is the fact that he never takes an audience for granted.

The internationally famed singer, who made folk singing a national art form, through his own individual presentations surmounts the limitations of "just plain folk singing," with an ever new approach to his craft that is always vital, new and entertaining.

"You can't expect audiences to remain enthusiastic and loyal if you give them a warmed over version of the same production year after year," he said.

In this show Mr. Belafonte will present a new voice in the entertainment firmament. It is that of the exciting Greek songstress, Miss Nana Mouskouri. She has, in a very short period of time, become the musical custodian of many memorable moments in the cultural history of such countries as Greece, France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

The Belafonte Singers, whom Belafonte founded over three years ago, will back him with the necessary vocal aid in many of his selections, affording it with a broader and much more flexible quality.

This tour will bring Mr. Belafonte and his company in direct contact with the people who relate to the rich, meaningful quality of his music and its honest method of presentation. He reaches all audiences through his act.

Comedian Nipsey Russell, who has won enthusiastic response from audiences all over America as well as television viewers, adds his own special brand of humor to this show.

"We've been very fortunate over the last few years, drawing responsive crowds to all of our appearances. If we want to continue the enthusiasm and build our following, we must present a show that audiences can identify with, understand and become enthusiastic about," says Belafonte.

"I don't mean just a couple of new songs, but fresh production values, a new look, different scenic design and imaginative staging. Loyal audiences deserve this kind of special care."

The show that audiences will see will feature, first and foremost, the art of Belafonte, singing the songs of people from all

(Continued on page 7)

And The Flamenco Guitar of

Carlos Montoya

Flamenco titles can be perplexing, says Carlos Montoya, internationally acclaimed master of the flamenco guitar who will be heard in concert in Bowker Aud. at 8 p.m., Tue., Sept. 27.

Concert audiences throughout the world, and millions of aficionados who collect his numerous recordings, are often confronted with a familiar title on a Montoya program or record liner, only to hear a wholly new musical piece. The reason for this is that Montoya prefers to give his solos their traditional generic names, rather than create what he calls "a fancy title" for each selection.

Thus it is that a program may list Alegrias, Buleria, Farruca (all of which describe dance rhythms) or Tarantas, Granainas and Peteneras (which are songs),for two or three seasons running, and yet be a wholly new program.

In hewing so closely to the traditional thematic titles of his music, Montoya is merely mirroring the traditional nature of flamenco music. While the selections he plays are all his own compositions, they all derive from traditional flamenco themes.

There are many such melodies, usually consisting of but one short verse. The essence of Montoya's unique art is that he can take such a short melodic scheme and improvise upon it and create a wholly new self-contained musical entity.

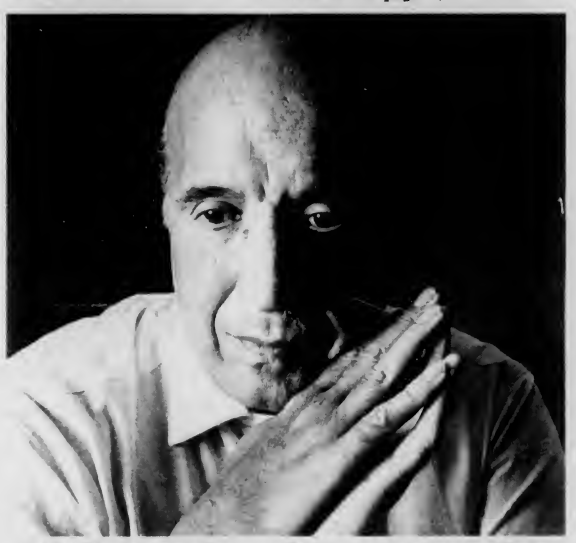
Before Montoya became the first flamenco guitarist ever to take the unheard-of step of performing a solo concert without the aid of a dancer or singer, flamenco music consisted of a few chords (to give the singer the key), then add a few phrases. Once the singer came in, the guitar was subordinated and the guitarist would merely play a few pieces between the verses of the song.

When accompanying a dancer, the guitarist played mostly rhythm, with an occasional "falseta", or guitar phase, on the spur of the moment.

Obviously, performing in this manner, the guitarist never really had a complete piece to play. Their act, improvisational by its very nature, often resulted in brilliant variations which, all too frequently, were forgotten once the performance was over.

It was Carlos Montoya, stepping out on his own as a solo artist, who was the first to capture the exquisite improvisation, creativity and sensitive musicianship of the flamenco art and render it into a complete musical whole which can be understood and appreciated by the public at large.

He still clings to the traditional titles, although he composes and creates entirely new musical pieces at every performance. Unlike the classical guitarists, he cannot rely on printed music by another composer. This is especially so in Montoya's case, since this masterful musician doesn't read a note. But as Harold Schoenberg once said in the **New York Times:** "He does something much more important; he makes music."



Carlos Montoya, world-famous flamenco guitar player, will be appearing next Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Bowker Auditorium. Montoya, who is largely responsible for the rise in popularity of flamenco guitar music in recent years, has made an art of taking traditional flamenco themes and adding his own compositions based on the original verse. The result is a new musical entity, with all the flavor of classical flamenco.

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DEAR JOHN

Sigma III presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin
Co-Hit — RETURN FROM THE ASHES



The hand of Carlos Montoya, which produces some of the most beautiful, original and unique flemenco music in the world.

Israeli Singers Back in Action

"Some of the Hebrew folk songs really swing. We've got a lot of songs but we need more swingers to sing them. We need people who can sing, read music play music. After we get to know each other we should have a great group going," says Bill Neigher, leader of the Student Zionist Organization Makelah.

The Makelah was founded several years ago as an informal Israeli folk song group. Last year as well as singing for fun, the ensemble performed for various Jewish and international events on and off campus. This year the chorus already has engagements in Springfield, Northampton, and on campus, starting this Friday evening for Hillel.

Rehearsals start this Tuesday, September 27, 8:00 p.m., in the Worcester Room. All those interested in folk music are urged to join. People who like to sing, play the piano, drums, or the recorder should call Bill Neigher in James House, 546-7527.



Kappa Sigma, winners of the Stephen Davis award and the Olympus Cup.

COLLEGIAN sports

MIKE GOULD, *Sports Editor*

Golf Better Scientifically

by ALAN BELSKY

Ask any golfer. He'll tell you that there's more to the game than just hitting a little white ball around a golf course. But Richard S. Youngberg, Physical Education Department golf instructor, is out to find, "scientifically," just how much more.

His four spring semester classes, totaling 96 students, are the experimental groups. Each class has been taught a different method of stance and ball positioning. Mr. Youngberg is observing the classes to see which has the greatest ease in learning and the greatest skill in golfing.

Class number one was taught the "standard" technique. They use varying stances (placement of the feet while hitting the ball) and varying ball positions.

For this class, the shorter the shot, the more "open" the stance (feet lined up to the left of the target) and the closer the ball is shot from the right heel.

Class two also uses varying ball positions but they always line up their feet directly at the target in a "square" stance. For the shorter shots, this class would keep the ball close to the right heel, but would never change the stance.

The third class neither varies the ball position nor the stance. They always line up their feet towards the target and they play the ball near the left heel, no matter how long or short the shot.

Class number four varies its stance but does not change its ball position. On the short shot, this group keeps the ball in front of the left heel, but uses an "open" stance.

According to Mr. Youngberg, the same teaching methods were used in each class. All students were taught how to handle both long drives and short shots, and were shown films on correct golfing technique. Several classes were devoted to the rules of golf and golfers' etiquette.

By the middle of May, despite a good deal of rained-out classes, Mr. Youngberg put his experiment to the test.

Between Monday, May 16, and Tuesday, May 24, all 96 students are required to test their skills by playing 36 holes at a nearby golf course.

From the available results Mr. Youngberg tentatively concludes that group three, using a fixed ball position and stance, is having the most success.

That little white ball is still going to be a challenge to golfers. But Richard Youngberg is on the road to showing the beginner the best way to begin.

— NOTICES —

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Revelers will present their annual Student Activities Night on Monday, Sept. 26. All organizations that wish to patricipate please contact RSO as soon as possible.

PRE-MED STUDENTS
Stanley L. Burns, MD, assistant dean of the Vermont Medical School will speak on medical school admissions. All those planning a career in medicine are invited to attend the meeting at Morrill Aud. on Weds., Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
General meeting will be held in Norfolk room on Tues., Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m., with report and pictures of the World Science Fiction Convention held Labor Day Weekend in Cleveland. Freshmen and all others invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie, "The Good Earth", will be shown Sat., Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall. Members free; non-members 25¢.

CAESURA
Meeting Tues., Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Caesura office. Staff—please attend. All interested in joining are welcome.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
First performance: Carlos Montaya will open the program on Tues., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Tickets available at following prices: single performance 1.50; graduate student series 4.00; faculty series 6.00; and community series 8.00.

FLYING REDMEN
There will be a meeting for those interested in joining the Flying Redmen Drill Team on Mon., Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in Dickinson Hall upstairs.

PINNINGS
Judy Nebb '68 Field to Gary Schoenrock '68 Phi Sigma Delta, Rutgers.
Carol Witkin '69 Lewis to Larry Fank '67 SAM.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carol Szostkiewicz '69 Lewis to John Hanson, US Army Judith Fleming '69 Lewis to Joseph Coleman, Washington Senators.
Paula Ohanian '69 Lewis to William English '67 Phi Sigma Delta.

Belafonte . . .

(Continued from page 6)

over the world in the varied settings of their own natural habitats. But many of the songs, actually most of them, will be all new.

Songs like the West Indian "Sailor Man"; the Israeli "Hayoshevet Baganim"; the American "Shake That Little Foot"; afford the show with a rainbow of melodic and lyrical color. The moods of the songs range all the way from sweet ballads, to dramatic songs of history, to gay fun filled calypsos.

There is much more than the carefully selected songs of Belafonte in this show, there is the magic of Nana Mouskouri, the different comedy of Nipsey Russell, the vitality of the Belafonte Singers and always there is the consummate artistry of Harry Belafonte.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union ticket office for 3 and 4 dollars.

Lederle to Kick Off

by DAVE JARNES

Monday night marks the opening of another intramural season as University President John Lederle and athletic director Warren McGuirk will preside over the opening ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. A record number of 82 teams (compared to 64 last year) will be vieing for the campus title. In one of the biggest unsets of alltime, the Courtesy Taxis stunned mighty Kappa Sig 9-6 to cop the crown last year.

This year, as in the past, awards will be given to the leading passer, leading scorer, leading receiver, and best defensive team, and the best offensive team. Also, the touch football begins the competition for the highly coveted Stephen Davis award, emblematic of campus supremacy in intramural sports.

Tennis competition begins this monday as Larry Barron is the defending champion.



You may not believe it, but Paul Mlinar really doesn't eat babies for breakfast. To most opposing running backs Paul is the personification of all that is evil. If UMass is to stand any chance of upsetting last year's top eastern power, Paul and the Redmen forward wall will have to contain the explosive running of Dartmouth's Ryzewicz, Beard, and Walton.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Tuesday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Friday paper—12 noon Tuesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted to work in New England's newest night club. Call 323-9301, Jabish Brook Country Club, Rt. 181, Belchertown, Mass.

WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS, Exp. Bartenders, Waiters and kitchen help. North Steak House. Rte. 116, Amherst. AL 3-2621.

PART-TIME PAINTING, general cleaning, operating rug shampoo machine. Make your own schedule. 5-10 hours a week. $1.50 an hour. Call Mr. Malone at 253-7266 after 1:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED—Houseboys at Alpha Sigma Phi. Please contact Don Dehart for interview. AL 6-6815.

HELP WANTED — Boy to help deliver furniture 9-12 & 1-5 p.m. Inquire at Griggs Furniture, 124 Amitl St., Amherst, Mass.

GIRLS!! — Want some valuable and profitable ($) — experience caring for a cute 7½ month old baby girl in your room for as few (1) or as many (20) hours a week, as your schedule permits? Twenty year old sophomore mother has classes—9:05 MWF; 10:10 MTThS; 11:15 M thru S; 12:20 W; 1:25 MFF. Call Donna at 6-8435 between 3 and 5 Mon. thru Fri. or write: Donna, 139 Morgan St., Holyoke, Mass. 01040. Help! Hurry!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MG TD 1952—Very good condition, Robert Greving, 253-9587.

FOR SALE—1959 Ford 2 door sedan. Call AL 6-6353.

FOR SALE—1953 MG TD black, good condition—unusual extras—new shocks, brakes. Call 253-9221. $750.

LOST

ANTIQUE, TURQUOISE blue Brooch. Reward offered. Call 253-9780.

U.OF MASS Ring 1967. Initials J.S.F. and B.A. on back—Reward. Call 253-9852 after 5:00 P.M.

OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME WORK — Anyone wishing to be a Boston Herald representative in their own dorms (men or women) please contact Dick Minton, 233 James House, Phone 5-7546.

Do you need a good part-time job?
I need two driving instructors to start immediately. If you have your license, or if you have taken the course, you can start at $2.00 per hour. Call Mr. Dolan at 737-6235.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 room apt. in Granby. Call AL 6-6352. Ask for Mr. McKey.

FOUND

CLIP ON sunglasses Memorial Hall lawn 1817 Calvin Coolidge.

PERSONAL

NEW SPEED READING COURSE — Learn how to read effectively School of Education. Register Sept. 26 & 27 Lobby, 9-12, 1-3. Non-credit for 5 wks.

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS—Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? *(Answers below)*



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

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Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took — which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Redmen Primed For Big Upset

(Continued from page 1)

small but extremely effective. At the ends are captain Bill Calhoun and Bob McCleod, a pair of seniors who could develop into two of the finest receivers around. Hank Paulson, 200 pounds, and Skip Small, 205, are light but provide good blocking at the tackles. Bill Sjogren, 200, was one of the most active players in 1965 and could be one of Dartmouth's best guards. Anchoring the line is center Chuck Matuszak, 215, a unanimous All-Ivy selection last year.

On the defensive forward wall, the Big Green will miss the likes of All-America end Ed Long and two All-Ivy linemen, but with the depth available Blackman should field a capable defensive line. Norm Davis and Bruce Smith, 208 and 195 respectively, are the linebackers.

The defensive backfield is excellent, despite the loss of the safety through academic reasons. Steve Luxford, the defensive fullback, Wynn Mabry and Gordon Rule, defensive halfbacks, are all returning.

Vic Fusia's backfield will remain intact, with Greg Landry leading the way at quarterback. Landry should be expected to perk up the offense which was so lackluster last week. Bob Detore will stay at right half, Don Durkin and Tim Driscoll at left half and Dick Benoit at fullback. Aside from the changes in the line resulting from Gogick's injury, the rest of the forward wall will be the same as last week.

On defense, the task of containing the Big Green's backs will remain with Paul Mlinar, Doug Faucette, Dick Qualey and Bruno Debiak. Rod Brooks, who played an excellent game at linebacker against Maine, joins Ernie Smith, and the defensive backfield again consists of Paul Campbell, Dave Giarla, Mike McArdle and Ed Cody.

It is a young team to be throwing at a squad like Dartmouth, but Fusia is certain that the inexperienced boys will fill the bill before long. If they can tomorrow, the Redmen's chances will be considerably enhanced.

Game Tickets

Tickets for the UMass-Dartmouth football game are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office, Frank L. Boyden Building.

Reserved seats are regularly priced at $5.00. However, students may purchase a single ticket for half price if they show their Student Athletic Book when making the purchase.

The ticket office is open weekdays, except Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Ernie Smith, a star at offensive guard, has been moved to linebacker as a replacement for the injured Bob Gogick.



Mickey Bailey, a sophomore standout, has been shifted to offensive guard to help compensate for the rash of Redmen injuries.

HOCKEY MEETING

There will be a meeting of last year's freshman and varsity hockey players next Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. in room 10 of the Curry Hicks Cage.



Dartmouth center Chuck Matuszak was a unanimous choice for All-Ivy League honors last year.

Booters Open with Amherst

by Tim MURPHY

Social scientists have termed sports in general "a form of intraspecific aggression" guiding what they call "collective militant enthusiasm" into a constructive channel. The more fast paced the action of a sport, and the more contact and physical show of competitive spirit, the more the participants and audience enjoy it.

While there are arguments between proponents of the various sports as to which is the most swift and exciting, it is generally agreed that soccer is near the top of the list.

After three tough weeks of honing skills to a fine edge, conducting repeated sessions of calesthenics, fundamentals, intrasquad competitions and outside scrimmages, Coach Larry Briggs, for 34 years head soccer man at the University, looks cautiously at the upcoming season.

Tomorrow, Briggs will lead an assemblage of 33 booters, 14 returning from last year, cross town to do battle with Amherst to raise the curtain on the 1966 campaign. A year ago, the Redmen outstripped the Jeffs 1-0, bringing the longtime series to six wins for UMass, 22 wins for Amherst, and five ties.

Under the wing of Briggs, the Redmen have won 112 games, lost 143, and tied 28 since 1932. Last season, Briggs' forces took seven and lost three, while sharing the Yankee-Conference title with a record of 4-1. Coholders of the Yan-Con crown with the Redmen were New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Metawampe Rain Dance Justified

by MIKE GOULD
Sports Editor

Keep going Metawampe! Continue your magical rain dance which has been so successful this stormy Wednesday. Do not stop until the football field at Dartmouth College is supersaturated with heavenly liquid.

For you and I know, oh Guiding Spirit, that a rain-soaked field at Hanover would give UMass its best chance to beat the Big Green for the first time.

Go on unceasingly, hollest of Redmen. Bring on the rain that would change the versatile attack of the enemy into a ball-control offensive against which our warriors are strongest.

Make the field slick, slippery, and slushy. And turn the swivel-hipped speedsters of Dartmouth into mud-packed mummies.

Help the Redmen defense to pull the richest robbery yet—absorption of the jewels known collectively as the "Million Dollar Backfield."

Numb the exploits of swifty Gene Ryzewicz, a $250,000 product of Springfield. Milk the clouds of the moisture and turn the savage advances of back Paul Klungness into waterlogged waltzes.

Quarterback Mickey Beard loves to throw the football. Let him throw a wet ball to his heart's content, for I trust that his heaves will be inaccurate.

Put the bulk of the pressure on workhorse fullback Pete Walton of Dartmouth. Rod Brooks likes to attack charging fullbacks, and with the precipitation resulting from your sacred dance hampering the effectiveness of the other $750,000, Mickey Bailey and company could key on Walton.

Rain—the great equalizer. Let it come down in Lambert Trophy-fulls.

For the Redmen are not likely to pass much or run wide plays even on a dry field. They kept to the conservative off-tackle tradition against Maine and will no doubt do likewise at Dartmouth.

Don Durkin and Dick Benoit as well as Greg Landry are big and powerful enough to pick up grudging running yardage in the mud, and Bob Detore would become all the more slippery to the Dartmouth tacklers.

UMass can match Dartmouth in size but not in speed. A slippery turf would not allow the opponent to exploit its advantage to the fullest.

On a wet field, a football game often becomes a game of breaks. The chances of fumbles, bad centers on punts, intercepted passes and other events which are unexpected when conditions are dry, are greatly enhanced by a wet football and gridiron.

UMass would have a better chance in this type of game than in the wide-open contest in which Dartmouth excels.

Bang a little harder on your magical drum, Metawampe. I'll bet there is a cousin of yours up at Hanover who is matching you beat for beat. The Dartmouth Indian, however, dances for sunshine.



Senior fullback Dick Benoit is one of the most underrated players on the UMass squad. Although Dick is not the breakaway type of runner, he can be depended on for short yardage situations. The former Agawam star is also considered one of the top blocking backs on the team as Greg Landry can attest.



Hard-running Bob Detore must perform well if UMass is to upset Dartmouth tomorrow.

BUS for Dartmouth
by MAROON KEYS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
COST—$7.00 (covers bus and admission to game)
Busses leave approximately at 9:30 from in front of Student Union
Lunches can be obtained at University Food Service Center; choice of ham or chicken sandwiches and milk.
GAME TIME — 1:30 P.M.
Tickets may be purchased at ticket office up to 5:30 TONIGHT.
HURRY! DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

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DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-9701
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
and
RICHARD BURTON
in
"Cleopatra"
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
CLEOPATRA SHOW AT 7:30

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCV, NO. 5 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966



Many of the pupils come from tribal villages but the language they learn in is English and the curriculum is modeled on that of an American comprehensive-type high school at the Tororo Girls School in Uganda. The 21-building boarding school was designed and is being developed by the University of Massachusetts School of Education under a contract from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Boarding Concept Applied in Africa

An old New England educational concept, liberally adapted to fit a brand-new enducational problem in Africa, is being transplanted from the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts half-way around the world to Tororo, Uganda.

The concept is the traditional one of the New England boarding academy, being adapted in an untraditional way to attack a problem general in Africa and particularly acute in Uganda—the low intellectual and social status of women.

A former British protectorate, Uganda lies just north of Lake Victoria in East Africa. Most of its 6.5 million people are peasant farmers raised in a tribal culture that traditionally assigns women the role of field work, burden-bearing and caring for the home and children. Less than 200 Uganda girls a year graduate from secondary schools.

Under a contract from the U.S. Agency for International Development, a team of Massachusetts public and private school educators, led by the University of Massachusetts School of Education, is creating a girl's boarding school at Tororo with a specific purpose: to educate a new breed of women, intellectually and socially able to take their places beside the men who are the new leaders of Uganda.

To do this, the boarding school supplements classroom teaching with what amounts to a continuing orientation program in western social customs, manners and games, from how to cook in a modern kitchen to how to greet an important guest.

Planning work on the comprehensive-type, interdenominational, interracial school was begun by the Uganda Education Ministry, AID and UMass in 1961, a year before Uganda became a fully independent nation.

Construction was completed in 1965; building of curricula, staff and student body is expected to continue until 1971, when the facility is scheduled to be turned over to the Uganda government. Enrollment is expected to reach 400 by January of 1967 and full capacity of 540 by January of 1968.

Dean Albert W. Purvis of the UMass School of Education drew the preliminary plans for the 21-building, 73-acre campus. The buildings were designed by the Uganda Ministry of Works, aided by Boston architect David Anderson.

Classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, faculty quarters, a gymnasium and an auditorium were built in contemporary style, using native stone, concrete and pretinted asbestos panels. Quadrangles and a bell tower (used to house the water tank) show the New England influence.

The present teaching and administrative staff of 20 includes 11 Americans and nine Ugandans. Some Uganda teachers are being trained at Tororo and some are being trained at the Amherst campus so that the school will be fully staffed by Uganda people when it is taken over by the country in 1971.

There are six classes at Tororo, starting at the equivalent of the American ninth grade and running to a grade 14 equivalent. Students are selected solely on the basis of competitive examinations and come from nearly all economic levels and all tribes in Uganda. Competition is keen; there were 825 applicants for the first 107 places when classes began in 1965, for example.

Some of the students come

(Continued on page 2)

No-Curfew System To Operate in 3 Weeks

by MARSHALL NADAN
Staff Reporter

Within three weeks fire and security guards should be on duty to open doors for students returning late to their dorms, according to Colonel John Marchant, chief security officer at the University.

The processing of applicants for night receptionists is proceeding according to schedule, although no date could be determined for the first hirings.

Marchant is directly responsible for the hiring of fire and security personnel. Eight guards are going to be hired to be on duty roughly between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., the hours not yet precisely determined.

Marchant stated there were a large number of applicants and five men are ready to be hired. However, they will be trained in the use of fire apparatus and in the detection of fire hazards before they go on duty.

The guards will be uniformed and they will carry radios to keep in contact with the police station. They will be constantly patrolling within their residential area, both outside and inside buildings.

The present plan is to divide the University into six general areas, Marchant said. They would be (1) the Women's Quad, (2) Orchard Hill, (3) the Upper Hill, i.e., Butterfield, Van Meter, (4) the lower Hill, i.e., Brooks, and two areas for the Southwest complex.

A student returning late will either go to his residential area and locate his security guard or will go to the police station so that someone there may contact his guard by radio.

The night receptionists will be students who will be on duty in their dorms roughly between the hours of midnight and 2 a.m. What hours will be established, said Mrs. Isabelle Gonon of the Dean of Women's Office, will likely depend on what hours students are willing to work.

The hours are likely to be longer on weekends, and it also is possible that different houses may have different hours.

Marchant is also responsible for hiring the night receptionists, but late last week he said that he had not as yet received any applications. This is because all applicants must be cleared by the Placement Office to qualify for the federal government Work-Study Program. According to John Siegrist of the Placement Office, it is funds from this program that will pay the night receptionists.

After being cleared by Placement, applications are sent to either Dean Hopkins' or Dean Curtis' Office for further arrangements to be made. Siegrist said that he had already supplied the two Deans with lists of students.

According to Mrs. Gonon, an effort is made by the Dean of Women's Office to determine work hours. She said that some applications are complete and

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT SENATE MEETS; RENEWS OLD TIES

The first Student Senate meeting of the semester, little more than a welcome back, was held Wednesday night.

The only bill passed was one authorizing the interior decoration of the Senate office.

The major discussion concerned possible refinements in which Treasurer Freedman (Baker) proposed stricter enforcement of Senate financial policy.

Students are reminded that all Senate committees dealing with academic and social affairs are now forming and open for applications.

Senator Gaudet (Webster) requested that mention be made of his eye-catching, powder blue, paisley brocade tie—the highlight of the evening.

Vice President Cunningham attributed the phenomenal brevity of the meeting to the fact that last year's broken gavel was still in use and rather ineffectual.



Photo by Briere

UMass quarterback Greg Landry dives over from the one yard line in the fourth quarter for the Redmen's lone touchdown against Dartmouth. The Big Green won, 17-7.

祝辞

此度貴北海道大学の
創立九十周年記念日に当り
マサチューセッツ大学理事
教授並に学生一同心から
お祝い申し上げます そして
高等教育発展の為に両校の
間に友情の一層深まることを
期待致します

一九六六年九月十五日

米国 マサチューセッツ大学
総長 ジョン・W・レダリー

北海道大学殿

THE TRUSTEES, FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXTEND MOST CORDIAL GREETINGS TO
HOKKAIDO UNIVERSITY
ON THE OCCASION OF ITS NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY
SEPTEMBER 15, 1966
AND LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUANCE
OF THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO UNIVERSITIES
IN THE CAUSE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

GIVEN AT AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

John W. Lederle
PRESIDENT

Scroll presented to Hokkaido University from the University of Massachusetts renewing bond of friendship between the two schools.

B. U. Paper Raps ROTC

The Boston University **News** has called for the abolition of ROTC, describing the training program for future officers as "the most aggressive and well organized. . .danger to free inquiry on our campus."

Approximately 475 of the 14,000 undergraduates at the University were enrolled in both the Army and Air Force units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on the campus last year.

Roster Grows

According to Raymond Mungo, editor of the student newspaper, ROTC enrollments have grown since the United States became more heavily involved in Vietnam. "I don't have any exact figures on it, however," he said.

Forty-four members of the University faculty, most of them holders of doctoral degrees, have backed up the paper by signing a petition asking "whether it is not now time to reconsider any official University curricular relationship with ROTC."

President Harold C. Case said Wednesday, "The status of ROTC at Boston University certainly is a proper subject of discussion from students and faculty."

However, he added, "to rule ROTC off the campus, as some students are suggesting, would be just as much a denial of traditional university freedom of action and expression as it would be to make ROTC mandatory."

Cross Purposes

Both the paper and the faculty members contend a university and a military institution, such as ROTC, have diametrically opposed philosophies and purposes.

"It is painfully clear," the **News** editorialized, "from assertions of both ROTC officers themselves and independent analyists, that the campus military makes no pretense of being open to free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives.

"Rather, ROTC is indoctrination. It is propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the University's control, aimed at destroying 'the encroachments of alien ideologies.' And it simultaneously offers identical academic credit, awards 'professorships' (outside the jurisdiction of our own faculty), talks on official platforms, receives free rent, occupies precious classroom space, and in general manipulates a totalitarian discipline behind the mask of educational sanctuary and under the name of the University we all constitute."

The faculty petition states the same thesis in different words.

"We believe," it states, "that the University, by virtue of its commitment to the search for universal truth, has loyalties which transcend any national allegiance;

— That an underlying purpose of ROTC is inculcation of future leaders in purely national and military values;

— That official University ceremonies and functions (e.g., freshman orientation), should not be an occasion for recruiting students for ROTC;

That, therefore, ROTC is not appropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

The editorial summed the argument up this way: "In the purest sense of the word, ROTC indoctrinates young students before they're old enough to think. (So when they do become able to think, they can't think, according to one professor.)"

(Reprinted from **The Boston Herald**)

CURFEW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are ready for consideration by Colonel Marchant. She could not venture to say when they will begin to go on duty.

The fire and security guards, who will take over the job of opening doors for late returning students after the night receptionists go off duty, will also be charged with responsibility for keeping order.

Although their precise duties have not been established, said Marchant, they will patrol certain floors of dorms. They will protect individuals and property and in the event of a situation which they cannot handle, they will call the police.

BOARDING CONCEPT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

directly from shambas (mud huts) in tribal compounds; most of them have a minimum acquaintance with western social amenities.

Dean Purvis described it this way: "We base our curriculum to a large extent on the assumption that a large majority of the girls will marry the more important Uganda leaders and maintain western-type homes."

For example, all dormitories have a common room with furniture and a western-style kitchenette attached. The dorm girls serve each other afternoon tea each day, familiarizing themselves with this socially useful procedure as they do so.

Birth Control . . .

TV to Replace Pill??

A recent story in the New York Times gave an explanation for an unusually large increase in births in New York hospitals this month. It is now nine months since the great Northeast power blackout.

"The lights went out and people were left to interact with each other," was the conclusion of sociologist Paul Siegel. "They didn't have access to the major source of amusement, the television, and it is reasonable to assume a lot of sex life went on."

Perhaps this sociologist has discovered the solution to the birth control controversy. A simple, effective means of holding down increasing population throughout the world has been found.

The pill is obsolete, just keep that television on all night. As long as the power doesn't fail, the problem of overpopulation can be solved with a good dose of Johnny Carson.

Certainly it would be easier to introduce such a control in underdeveloped nations than drugs or calendar watching.

The United Nations should begin imediately on a total program of TV installation, which will not only introduce real culture to the world's people, but will force electrication of all rural villages and educate a brave new generation of viewers in the wonders of "the tube."

Within 20 years, worldwide television will be so firmly entrenched that the birth rate will decline to the crisis point. At that time someone will have developed another system for maintaining the human race.

Hail to Our Ford.

Tutorial Positions Offered

UMass students are needed for a tutorial program with junior high students in Amherst, according to an announcement from the office of the Protestant Chaplains.

Organizing meeting for the program will be at First Congregational Church of Amherst, 165 Main, on Wednesday, September 28, between 3:15 and 4:45 p.m. Tutoring subjects include modern mathematics, French, and developmental reading.

Students interested in the program for the fall semester should contact one of the Protestant chaplains, either at the student union office, 5-2789, or at the chaplains offices in Hampshire House, F-3, 5-2661.

College Ousts Hairy Student

The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to review the case of a Richmond Professional Institute student who was kept out of the college for his senior year because he sported a beard and long hair.

The Virginia liberal arts college refused to allow Norman Thomas Marshall to register in September 1965 and Marshall is seeking an injunction to prevent the college from requiring a shave and haircut as prerequisites.

In a brief filed with the high court on his behalf, the American Civil Liberties Union contended that the school's "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" action refusing his registration on account of his grooming violated the constitutional rights to free expression, due process of law, privacy and protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Marshall, a 26-year-old senior, resigned a scholarship and his post as editor of the college's art and literary magazine last year in protest against the schools' "high-handedness" in its "arbitrary" rulings on student dress and grooming.

"There is no limitation on moustaches," Dr. George Oliver, president of the Institute, said at an earlier trial. "If a man wants to take a chance walking down the halls with a quite long one, he can go right along."

SENATE ELECTIONS

Dormitories, Sororities, Fraternities & Commuters

Papers available in R.S.O. Office

25 Signatures necessary

All papers must be filled by Sept. 28

Election Oct. 6

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It will be nice to see you again.

And to make our welcome even warmer, all students will be given

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Women's Judiciary Needs You!
NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. OFFICE FOR ONE SENIOR JUSTICE
Nominations Close Sept. 28
INTERVIEWS SEPT. 29
ELECTION OCT. 6
9-5:30 S.U. Lobby

Alpha Sigma Phi

Invites

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To an

INFORMAL SMOKER

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — 9:30 P.M.

118 Sunset Ave.

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7:00 A.M.	8:00 AM	10:00 AM
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8:55 AM	10:00 AM	12:30 PM
10:55 AM	12:00 PM	2:25 PM
12:55 AM	2:00 PM	4:30 PM
1:55 AM	3:00 PM	5:00 PM
2:55 PM	4:00 PM	6:55 PM
4:55 PM	6:00 PM	8:00 PM
7:40 PM	8:45 PM	11:20 PM
10:00 PM	11:00 PM	2:15 AM-a
12:01 AM	12:50 AM	5:40 AM

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9:15 AM	11:20 AM	12:15 PB
——	12:20 PM	1:15 PM
10:30 AM	1:30 PM	2:25 PM
1:15 PM	3:20 PM	4::15 PM
2:15 PM	4:35 PM	5:30 PM
3:15 PM	5:20 PM	6:20 PM
5:30 PM	7:20 PM-e	8:15 PM-e
6:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:55 PM
7:30 PM-Sun.	9:50 PM-Sun.	10:45 PM-Sun.
8:30 PM	11:00 PM	11:55 PM

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U. S. Seeks End to "Brain Drain"

When student exchange programs for underdeveloped countries were incorporated into U.S. foreign policy 20 years ago, the move to educate and train people to work for their nations' progress was hailed at home and abroad.

The program is backfiring now. Increasingly, foreign students are exchanging their visas for U. S. residency, rather than bringing skills back home. Foreign students are also being encouraged to remain in the U.S. because critical shortages in some professions have created a dependency on them.

This emigration from underdeveloped countries to the U.S. has brought steady complaints to the State Department and the U. N., and has prompted Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) to suggest means to halt the "brain drain."

Sen. Mondale said in a recent Senate speech that there is an urgent need for attention to the program, since the emigration of human resources indispensable to progress in underdeveloped countries offsets the benefits of U.S. financial aid.

Last month the Senator advocated a five-point plan to solve the problem:

— detailed research by the Immigration and Naturalization Service;

— pilot programs funded by the Federal government to set up college curricula relating to native problems;

— creation of foreign placement bureaus in the U.S. to find opportunities for students in their homelands;

— bilateral agreements with nations to limit visas; and

— expansion of medical training for U.S. citizens to eliminate dependency on foreign interns.

The loss of skilled manpower from underdesome diplomatic issue," according to Asst. Sec. of veloped countries is also a "steady, trying trouble-State Charles Frankel. The State Department has received numerous complaints from underdeveloped countries that emigration is impeding economic development.

To complicate the problem, foreign students study at colleges and universities in the U.S. where openings are available, and the training and education they receive here are often useless in their own countries. African physicists, Turkish psychologists, and Southeast Asian computer engineers are finding few job opportunities in their homelands.

In the medical profession, especially, there are few positions where foreign medical graduates can train in fields necessary to poorer countries, such as nutritional diseases, malaria and other tropical ailments.

But med schools have to train foreign grads in diseases peculiar to the U.S., for without the 11,-000 interns and resident physicians serving in the U.S., medical services would have to be curtailed, according to Dr. Halsey Hunt, executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical graduates.

In his speech, Sen. Mondale urged expansion of med schools and curriculum revisions so that foreign interns and residents could concentrate on learning methods to serve their people rather than filling gaps in U.S. medical manpower.

The "brain drain" was exacerbated by the 1965 immigration act which eliminated nationality quotas and opened immigration to skilled and professional people and those with families in the U.S.

In one year, the effects are obvious: last year, under the old immigration law, 54 Indians and 51 Koreans immigrated to this country under the preference category for professional and technical workers. Under the new provision, 1,750 Indians and 400 Koreans came to the U.S.

The extent of the "brain drain" is shown in statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department Visa Service, and the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates:

— Last year, the Agency for Int'l. Development in the State Dept. trained about 8,000 people from Asia, Africa, and Latin America to cope with their countries' particular needs; at the same time, 4,-000 other students who studied in the U.S. from these same areas adjusted their status to become U.S. residents. For each man leaving his country, an underdeveloped nation lost an educational investment of many years, while the AID training lasted nine months.

— From 1962-64, 8,151 students from Asia, Africa and Latin America adjusted their visas for permanent U.S. residency;

— Yearly, about 30% of the Asians, particularly from Taiwan, Korea, and Iran, in the U.S. on student visas adjust to permanent status;

— Between 1956 and 1963, 2,858 scientists and engineers from South America and 4,114 from Asia immigrated to the U.S.;

— Presently, 28% of the interns and 26% of the resident physicians in hospitals are foreign graduates; about 75% are from underdeveloped countries.



"Lake Amherst" Proposed

A reconnaisance report on the natural resources and recreational potentials of the town, prepared by the Natural Resources Technical Team of Hampshire County was distributed Thursday night at a meeting in Town Hall. The gathering was sponsored by the Development and Industrial Commission.

Selectmen, the Conservation Commission and DIC were asked by Vernon Johnson to study the report and then visit the sites on accompanying map recommended for boating, swimming, ice skating, nature study, recreation trails, camping, picknicking, wildlife and forest management, and vistas.

Johnson said the next step after field evaluation was the acquisition of the land and town meeting action for financing. The Soil Conservation Service can assist in reviewing engineering plans, but not financially, he added.

The map showed several sites for impounding water, among them the Dandelski land in Pomeroy Lane, land in North East St., the Lawrence Swamp, land east of Flat Hills Rd. and Hops Brook.

Reprinted from Springfield Union

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Tuesday **10:00 P.M.**

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'69 HEY YOU!! '69

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'69 '69

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Press on the Press

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

In his Convocation address, President John W. Lederle offered the University publications media some rather sagacious and meaningful observations. **Lederle emphasized the responsibility of the press to regard and represent the feelings of the student body. At the same time, the press should reflect the University as a whole.** This often rupturous burden is periodically aggravated by criticism from outside the academic community. The antagonists fail to realize the nature of student publications to be, as the President defined, **"a kind of laboratory for the purpose of testing the absolute outer limits of accuracy, fair play, and good taste."**

Unfortunate though it may be, few students graduate college with perfect averages; few complete their education without failing tests. It is in failing that one learns—both the reasons for failure and the formula for success. It was Emily Dickinson who said that success is counted sweetest by those who never completely succeed.

If we then assume that publications serve as a laboratory for the purpose of testing and that in testing (a learning process) mistakes are made, we must conclude that mistakes will be made in student publications, and furthermore, that through these mistakes, the students as students should learn and profit.

If Dr. Lederle's laboratory credo were universally believed and adhered to, the ideals of a free academic community would be satisfied. **But the University of Massachusetts is in a state such that it cannot legislate its own will.** Indeed, it must plead with salt tears for the right to select its goals, to determine the course of its development. **It is at the point of monetary appropriation where the ideal is separated from the real, because the achievement of University goals takes money; money that is not in Amherst, money that must be cautiously crawled to elsewhere if it is to be obtained. The University's situation is like that of a puppet. To err from the path, to stray from the marionettery of the martinets means to have the puppet strings cut. Therefore, each step must be danced precisely, for to act otherwise would prove disasterous, both to the life of a puppet and the life of the University.**

The unfortunate allegory comes to a united climax. For as the puppet is closely watched from above the stage, so the University is microscopically examined by the outside sources who peruse the student publications. These publications **must** represent the general feelings of the University. Extremes cannot be tolerated. **Watch that dance step.** Mistakes cannot really be made, because in actuality the fruition or failure of University goals is dependent upon the picture of the University which is presented by the student publications.

The publications media will make mistakes. Hopefully the students will profit and learn from their errors. **But let there be no delusion. Student publications at this University are not laboratories and are not for testing extremes. They are for real, dead real—as real as are the consequences for imagining them to be a laboratory.**

The Southwest: A Basic Change

by JANE ROLLAND, Editorial Staff

The new Southwest complex represents a major change on campus in recognizing the individuality of each student. In contrast to the old dorms which provide the minimum requirements for living—storage boxes to keep students between classes, the new dorms give a student a room which can better represent himself and his individuality.

I spent two years living in an "old dorm" My lobby, was furnished in early Morgan Memorial. It was necessary to walk down six flights of stairs to get a Coke or iron a blouse. In the new dorms there are ironing boards on every floor. For those who shudder at the huge concrete buildings and the number of students they must house, each tower is divided into an upper, middle, and lower dorm. There used to be 260 girls in my dorm, now there are 180.

There are little touches in the new dorms that make students believe someone cares about the way they live—and if most students have to live on campus, someone should care. People complained of the rise in room rates, suggested that the $50 a year more for the new dorms than the old was a plot by the administration to get students to move in and fill up the new residences. If this is so, apparently many students feel into the trap. (For $50 more a year I don't have to live in a slum.)

If the University would fix the old dorms, and such a project was proposed and will soon perhaps go into effect after its trial, it will show that the school cares also for those who like the looks of the old dorms, couldn't get into the new ones, or could not afford the extra money (there's also that extra $25 for the phone.)

Right now, I'm happy to feel that someone perhaps cares about how I live, and respects my individuality to some degree, but there's still a large number of students who don't have this feeling, living in small blocks with only two beds, one desk and a bureau furnished in their room.

The introduction of the self-curfews, housing that allows the student to live in dignity, and the probability of lessened academic requirements are not just small reforms at the University, but basic changes in the school's structure, the new complexes are obvious parts of these changes, and good beginning to an improved university community.

Letters to the Editor

Recognition Demanded

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday I attended the All-University Convocation which marks the official opening of the University of Massachusetts academic year 1966-67. In spite of certain refreshing elements of informality inescapable in outdoor surroundings there was the unmistakable air of dignity and elegance which these ceremonies impart. A feeling of participation was evident as quite a few courageous souls even **sang** the National Anthem. The setting for an atmosphere of **universality** so appropriate at a **university** was reinforced at least for me by Rev. John L. Scott's simple but moving invocation which was in itself an acknowledgement that men and women of many faiths and backgrounds were gathered for this occasion.

Student Senate President John Greenquist ably charged his fellow students critically to assess their oppropriate roles in the goals which President Lederle would express for the University for the coming year and years. In my opinion, this charge could and should appropriately be accepted by all **members of the University community.**

With all the objectivity at my command I listened attentively to President Lederle's message for hints of a broadening of our official outlook which could be used to counter an occasional charge that this University has not altogether grown out of "provincialism." It was most gratifying to hear included in the long list of major accomplishments, such as new buildings, fiscal autonomy and faculty salary increases, a few comments relating to our several official jointly sponsored international educational exchange projects. However, it is important to point out that the numbers of participants under these projects are few in relation to the men and women, largely unsponsored, from other countries who are coming as students, researchers and faculty in increasing numbers (and whose involvements entitle at least one other office besides that the the Provost on campus to claim the distinction of having wall-to-wall memoranda!) These international visitors come seeking an enrichment of their own educational background and at the same time (and this fact cannot be too strongly emphasized) bringing with them skills, outlooks and attitudes which in turn enrich and enlighten those with whom they come in contact.

The omission of any mention of this group and its obvious implication was particularly distressing to me and has prompted me to submit these remarks, not so much as criticism, but as a springbiard for comment by any interested persons. With this emphasis, I should like to include here the final recommendation made in the annual report from my office for the year ending June 30, 1966.

"With the President of the United States leading the way to an expanded appreciation of the role of international education exchange in this country in his special message to Congress, February 2, 1966, it seems appropriate that the University of Massachusetts reassess its own policy stand on this important issue. There is a timely and urgent need for a positive and courageous official statement of policy, similar to that presented so admirably by President Lederle during the recent **Yahoo** controversy, to be directed to the Amherst community, University Trustees, Massachusetts legislators and the world in general, affirming a strong belief—now expressed with increasing frequency by growing numbers of individuals and departments, but as yet not stated by the administration—that the mutual benefits in increased understanding, in shared richness of culture, of discovered diverse possibilities for solving the world's problems, common to all men, of poverty, disease, ignorance, optimum use of natural resources, population limitation, etc., justify—indeed, necessitate—a **positive,** rather than an apologetic, approach to the inevitable difficulties associated with international education exchange.

It is the conviction of the present Foreign Student Adviser that the University cannot ignore the implications of United States involvement in world affairs and the University's appropriate role as the educator of young people increasingly destined to active participation in this involvement. To continue to minimize her role, either by intention or default would appear seriously to reduce the possibilities for 'growth towards excellence'—the goal of the University of Massachusetts so often stated by the Provost and the President."

(Mrs.) Evelyn H. Russell
Foreign Student Adviser

A Library Shortcoming

To the Editor:

As new graduate students on this campus we, the undersigned, are dismayed at the lack of adequate facilities for students who wish to smoke while they study in Goodell Library.

As we see it, there are five basic shortcomings: 1) insufficient loor area and seating capacity; 2) inadequate lighting; 3) a lack of tables for writing; 4) a lack of adequate ventilaion; and, as a capping blow, 5) noisy conditions, the results of which make studying in the smoker's lounge virtually impossible.

Perhaps your student services committee could press for expanded facilities. Or, as a short-term goal, fluorescent lighting and an air filtrating system would be a great improvement.

And finally, please, a moratorium on conversaion. The library is for studying—the Hatch for bull sessions.

George E. Howe
Robert M. Bahm
Sincerely,

A Student's SUG?

To the Editor:

Neal Whitman apparently missed the main point of my editorial concerning the closing of the games area. Mr. Whitman contends that rights were not taken away from the students because the SUG Board, which is composed mainly of students, made the decision to close the games area for an extended period. Such an argument is ridiculous.

Certainly the SUG Board cannot be considered a truly representative body when it takes away something the students have paid for. If the SUG Board is to close the games area to make room for the big money-makers — the Hatch and the Bookstore — then a replacement for the games area must be found in the meantime or a robate should be given on the Student Union tax.

David Jarnes

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN OFFICE HOURS

Sun. Night: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Mon. and Wed. Afternoon 3:20-4:15 p.m.

Home Telephone: 546-7097

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Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

— NOTICES —

CAESURA
Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1966, in Caesura Office, Student Union, at 7:30 p.m. Staff please attend. All interested in joining are welcome.

REDMEN DRILL TEAM
Meeting for those interested in joining the Redmen Drill Team Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. upstairs in Dickinson Hall.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
General meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Norfolk Room. Freshmen and all others welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting in Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. for students interested in joining the club.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting at Farleigh Lodge on Tues., Sept. 27, at 6:00 p.m. for executive board and 6:30 for others.

DANCE
Student Union Ballroom on Fri., Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m., Boss Tweeds, sponsored by GSS. Admission $.75.

NAIADS
Practice at WoPE Pool for Jr. Naiads who desire to try out for Seniors will be held Mon., Sept. 26, at 4:15 and tryouts on Wed., Sept. 28, at 8:00 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Meeting at 107 French Hall on Tues., Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m. Colored slides will be presented on European Gardens and Greenhouses by Prof. Boicourt. Refreshments served.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
On Wed., Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud., Stanley L. Burns, M.D., Assistant Dean of Vermont Medical School will speak on Medical School Admissions.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WIPUO
Meeting in Radio Room, Engineering on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. New members, amateur operators or otherwise are welcome.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Lecture Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrill Science Center, room 138, by Dr. James Snedecor on "The Avian Glycogen Body." Plans for future activities will be discussed. All welcome.

UNIVERSITY FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester A&B rooms of the Student Union. All interested students are urged to attend.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Roger S. Porter will lecture on Thermodynamic Studies of Liquid Crystals, at Goessmann, room 152, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 11:15 a.m.

YAHOO
Meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin room. Staff members and new members are welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN
Meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 in the Plymouth room.

PINNINGS
Ilene Joan Brenner, Coolidge '69 to Richard B. Jacobs, SAM '67.

ENGAGEMENTS
Beth Eastman '67 Tri Sigma, to Kirby Thwing '68 Thatcher.
Judy Cummings '67 Tri Sigma to John Bernier '65.
Jeanne Anderson '68 Tri Sigma, to Jim McNett, Sig Ep, Berkeley.

Hampshire College Trustees Choose Landscape Architect



PIETRO BELLUSCHI



HIDEO SASAKI



HUGH STUBBINS

The trustees of Hampshire College have chosen an architect to design the first buildings for the College, land architects for site studies and master planning of the Hampshire campus, and an independent architectural advisor, according to an announcement today by Pres. Franklin Patterson.

Mr. Hugh Stubbins, principal of Hugh Stubbins and Associates, Cambridge, Mass., is the architect who will be responsible for the design of the new college's basic buildings. Mr. Hideo Sasaki and the firm af Sasaki, Dawson & DeMay, Watertown, Mass., are the landscape architects who will be responsible for siting and master planning studies, in addition to continuing the general site studies that the firm has been making since it was initially engaged in April 1966. Mr. Pietro Belluschi has been appointed to serve the board of trustees and the College administration as an independent architectural advisor.

Mr. Stubbins, who is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and Harvard University, is internationally known for his college and university buildings, as well as for a variety of other design achievements. Among the many schools where there are buildings for which he has been respon-Brandeis University; Bowdoin College; Harvard sible are The Country School, Weston, Mass., University; and the Dana Hall Schools.

In the five-college area, Mr. Stubbins' firm has designed the Orchard Hill Dormitories, the Orchard Hill Dining Commons, and the Southwest Residential Complex at the University of Massachusetts; 1837 Hall and Ham Hall Residences, the Psychology-Education Laboratory, and a newly completed Laboratory Theatre at Mt. Holyoke Col.

In 1955 Mr. Stebbins was selected by the American Institute of Architects to design the Congress Hall in Berlin, Germany. His firm and he personally have won a variety of awards and honors for professional excellence.

University News Service Performs Vital Functions

by DAVE FLOREEN

What's new is a question that the University News Service answers and publicizes every day. This little known, but highly efficient organization has one of the most important jobs of any service on campus.

Located on the third floor of South College, and headed by Dan Melly, UNS is constantly working to improve university public relations.

To tell the public how and where their tax dollars are being spent is the chief function of the UNS. New programs initiated by the University, whether in Boston, Worcester, or in Amherst, are fully relayed to the news media through UNS.

All changes in University costs or policy are sent out to parents through the publicity office. When a professor wins a prize or makes a new discovery, the UNS sees to it that he receives due exposure not only for personal recognition, but also for university presitage.

Recruitment of both students and faculty is a major task of UNS. Remember all those booklets expounding the beauties and benefits of UMASS that convinced you to come here to choose their school as you home for the next 4 years? That was prepared by UNS.

The UNS also writes feature articles about schools or departments such as the one on the School of Business Administration last spring. In addition the UNS writes news shorts about students who have been lucky enough to either make the Dean's List or graduate, and sends them to respective hometown papers.. ..The .UNS .also .answers .the many inquires that are constantly .being .received .concerning various activities on the campus.

HUMOR CARDS . . .
(Continued from page 6)
types—are picking up some loose change by submitting new ideas for the greeting cards. United Card Company pays from $10 to $35-$50 per idea, depending on merit, and a check is issued on acceptance. Ideas may be submitted in any form, but no finished art is wanted. Reporting time averages three weeks.

COOKERY . . .
(Continued from page 6)
HERBS:
Whole Oregano Whole Basil Leaves Whole Bay Leaves Whole Tarragon Whole Cloves Whole Rosemary Whole Thyme
LIQUIDS:
Tabasco Sauce Worcestershire Sauce Vinegar Cooking Oil Cooking Sherry Cheap Red Wine
AND:
A Partridge in your Pantry.
MAXIMS OF IMPOVERISHED STUDENT COOKERY

"PUBLISH OR PERISH" STILL HAUNTS COLLEGE PROFESSORS

The Collegiate Press Service

Scholarly research and publication are still the primary considerations in evaluating a professor's teaching ability, according to a recent survey of deans at 1,110 colleges and universities by the American Council on Education.

While final decisions on a professor's teaching ability are usually made by deans and department heads, the direct and systematic sources of information most likely to measure a teacher's impact on the student are least likely to be used, the study said.

Evaluation is often carried on by osmosis; over 40% of the schools reported that they considered student opinion informally, gathered at random from casual or overheard conversations.

The study recommended several alternative techniques, reported in the Summer AEC **Educational Record:**

Direct classroom observation. Employed now in only 14% of the institutions and taboo in alsost 40%, the practice has declined substantially since 1961 when the last comparable survey was taken;

Carefully planned student questionnaires. While strongly endorsing consideration of this method, the AEC study noted that it is now used in slightly over 12% of the cases. This represents a drop from fourth place in 1961 to tenth place in a rank ordering of various sources for evaluation.

Grade distributions. The distribution of grades in a particular class of multi-section course emploving departmental examinations can be signifi cant if the instructors are aware of the specifi educational objectives of the course and if abilit is considered in rating student performance.

Deans were also asked whether any research had been done on the instruments used to rat teaching effectiveness. Only 1.7% answered affir matively.

Other findings revealed:

1. The larger the institution, the greater the reli ance placed on the judgment of departmenta chairmen and of committees in assessing teachin effectiveness.

2. Junior colleges rely more than do other types of undergraduate institutions on classroom visits, grade distributions, and long-term follow-up of students, with faculty research the last in the list of evaluating criteria.

3. While only 36.6% of the small liberal arts colleges report that all or most departments use research and publication as an indicator of teaching effectiveness, 70% of the university arts and sciences colleges regularly utilize such data. In the liberal arts colleges, informal student opinion is used to evaluate classroom teaching more frequently than research and publication but university colleges use informal student opinion only half as frequently as research and publication.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLANS ARE FLYING HIGH

September is here again and the beginning of a new school year. All campus organizations are planning their activities and among them is Angel Flight. This year we have a new commander, new pledges, and new ideas. This campus will see and hear much of Angel Flight and its plans.

Just a few of our definite activities are the uncut Bob Hope film to be shown in December and the Registration Dance February 3rd. Something of interest to many girls will be the talk on a career as stewardess given by a representative of the American Airlines second semester.

COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING
PAYS

UPPERCLASS RUSH BEGINS TONITE!

For further information
check posters in your dorms.

Informal Smoker
at
Tau Kappa Epsilon
10:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Thursday, Sept. 29

New Humor Cards Earn Students Money

There's a new form of college humor sweeping the campuses, and it ain't a magazine sized for a coonskin coat.

It's the humorous contemporary studio greeting card, priced from 35 cents to $5, which currently constitutes a sort of laugh-backlash against the solid sobriety of the academic community — the heavy study schedules, the serious political engagements, and the resolution of the survival of mankind.

United Card Company of Palatine, Ill., the world's largest exclusive publisher of contemporary cards, whose distributors are in constant touch with the campuses, reports that 1966 sales are outpacing those of a year earlier by 120 per cent. In great measure, this gain is attributed to students and faculty.

The colorful, side-splitting cards are being used in every possible context, according to Bob Roth, executive vice president. For example, one card entitled, "I'm sorry I haven't written" is being turned in by students with blank examination papers. Unpublished faculty members also find it useful for communicating with deans and department chairmen in soliciting promotions, Roth said.

There is one $5 valentine, whose dimensions are 18 x 30 inches which features a pair of jump-out clutching arms on the inside, also having a double purpose. Draft boards like it for men students, and department chairmen buy it for contract-awarding government agencies.

There's a passel of money in distributing United Card Company cards, according to Roth. Distributors set up exclusive displays in high-traffic locations, such as motels and hotels, restaurants, bowling centers, cocktail lounges and nightclubs, and campus gathering places. Many distributors enter the greeting card business on a part time basis, earning a net income of $75 to $125 weekly for a time investment ranging from 10 to 20 hours.

Other college students — the creative rather than the working

(Continued on page 5)



Revelers Sponsor Activities Nite

Tonite at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the REVELERS will sponsor STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT 1966.

This event is held at the beginning of every school year in order to acquaint the Freshmen with all the organizations on campus. At this time representatives from each activity will be available to talk with the freshmen and encourage participation.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT is part of the Reveler's program "to encourage and stimulate freshman interest and participation in campus activities, and to channel spirit throughout the entire campus." All are urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn about campus organizations.

Any R.S.O. group not yet contacted that would like to participate should contact the Revelers immediately.

Join The Collegian

Chpt. 1 (out of 28!)

Collegiate Cookery Capsuled

FOOD FOR THOUGT; OR,
THE IMPOVERISHED STUDENTS' GUIDE TO CULINARY SURVIVAL

Chapter One
"A Prolegomena to Impoverishment"
By Jay Rosenberg

We may provisionally define an Impoverished Student as an individual who loves to eat and hates to cook. There are the merely Impoverished Students and really Impoverished Students. The really Impoverished Student is poor! In a cookbook writed for his attention, one may find such dishes as "Hamburgers that Bounce" (1 part meat to 6 parts flour), "Water Stew" (boil water; serve hot with bread), and "Spaghetti with 'Out' Sauce" (spaghetti without sauce).

The merely Impoverished Student, for whom this column is intended, on the other hand, need not be poor, though he usually is.

The average cost of on-campus eating in American colleges ranges upward from approximately fifty dollars per month, and can be absolutely abysmal. The Imperished Student wishes to eat better than that for about half the cost, and he can.

The series of columns of which this is but the first is a contribution toward a general theory of how to eat well on one dollar per day and live to tell about it. Short of satori, what more could you reasonably ask of a series of newspaper columns?

KITCHENS
THEIR CARE AND FILLING

Kitchens contain the following two pieces of immovabilia without which all is for naught: one stove complete with oven and broiler, and one refrigerator complete with freezer. Equip yourself with one KITCHEN before doing anything else.

Now for the movabilia to fill CHEN contains the following, although you may wish to improvise:

1 large cast-iron skillet
1 2-quart casserole with cover
1 cover sufficiently large to cap above mentioned skillet
2 pots, both with covers
1 double boiler (purchased in a moment of madness)
1 coffee pot (I drink coffee)
1 each huge spoon with and without holes
1 pancake turner (not necessarily for turning pancakes)
1 grater
Assorted knives, forks, spoons and dishes

THE LOGISTICS
OF KITCHEN-FILLING

There exist in America several fine organizations, such as the Good Will and the Salvation Army, designed expressly for the purpose of helping Impoverished Students fill up a KITCHEN with movabilia. Each year, non-impoverished non-students contribute thousands of perfectly functional pots, pans, dishes, cups, glasses, knives, forks and spoons to such organizations, which implements may then be resold to us at ridiculously low prices. Buy from them!

About the only item which you won't be able to purchase in such a locale is a good cast-iron skillet, because nobody ever gives away a good cast-iron skillet.

Get a new one at the hardware store. Season it by heating some cooking oil (just enough to coat the bottom of the pan) in it until it smokes. Keep the skillet seasoned by never scouring it with steel wool pads and/or cleaner. This is known as a Vicious Circle or a Good Thing. It also saves much dishwashing work for the Impoverished Student, who hates dishwashing more than anything.

THE SPICE RACK
FRIEND OF THE POOR

Now that both movibilia and immovabilia have been acquired, we can begin amassing edibl s, specifically spices. The SPICE RACK exists as a direct result of the Impoverished Student's basic orientation — impoverishment. Its purpose is encapsulated in the following Operating Theory:

98% of all good cooking being grounded in proper seasonings anyway, since you cannot afford to buy top-quality expensive *food, buy* inexpensive *food and put top-quality seasoning on it. No one will ever know the difference.*

Next: Your first recipe.

Among Impoverished Students of my acquantance, the following is sort of typycal:

ABSOLUTE BASICS:
Salt Black Pepper Sugar Paprika (Imported only!!) Whole Garlics Whole Onions
SPICES:
Imported Chili Powder Cayenne Pepper Ground Cumin Ground Allspice Curry Powder Ground Cinnamon Garlic Powder Garlic Salt Onion Powder Onion Salt Nutmeg

(Continued on page 5)

DEBATE CALL-OUT
AND OPEN HOUSE
at
John Q. Adams House
TOWER IV
No Experience Is Necessary
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:00-9:00
Refreshments

The Brothers of
Beta Kappa Phi
cordially invite interested
upperclassmen to an
INFORMAL SMOKER
2.0 CUME NECESSARY
TIME: 7:30 MON., SEPT. 26
PLACE: 406 N. PLEASANT ST.

PHI MU DELTA
invites all upperclassmen to an
OPEN SMOKER
to be held at
the Chapter house
on 75 Sunset Ave.
on Monday evening, Sept. 26th
at 9:00 P.M.
Rides at dorms at 8:45

The Week in the Pros

LA Holds Slim Lead in NL

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

As the baseball season rolls into its final week, the Los Angeles Dodgers are clinging to a slim lead over the Pirates and Giants, while the Orioles in the American League are making plans for their first World Series paychecks.

Major league teams have begun to insert untried rookies into their lineups. The avid baseball fan picks up the morning paper and finds John Miller clouting a homerun in his first big league appearance, Bud Harrelson stealing home, and the Davis boys, Ron and Brock, leading the Houston Astros to victory.

Although his Oriole teammates are taking things easy, Frank Robinson is still giving 100%. He has as much chance of losing the MVP Award as Cassius Clay has of losing to Cleveland Williams. Frank is also in line for the triple crown if he can hold off Tony Oliva in the batting race.

Jim Nash and Tommy Agee are waging a torrid battle for the American League Rookie-of-the-Year Award. Nash, since being called up by by the A's in late June has hung up a 12-1 record and an impressive ERA. Agee is batting a solid .270 with 22 homers and 85 RBI's. He has stolen 40 bases and currently leads all major league outfielders in putouts.

In the senior circuit, Tommy Helms, Sonny Jackson, and Cleon Jones lead the pack in the rookie race. Each has played steady ball all year and each leads his club in the important runs scored department. The voting should be close, especially in the N.L., but at this point, it looks like Nash and Helms have the inside track

It's getting harder and harder to find a Yankee fan on campus. Small wonder. The Bronx "Boneheads" are fighting to avoid the cellar. The statistics show the Yankees to be sixth in batting, fifth in pitching, sixth in fielding. Why are they wallowing in the cellar? Choking in the clutch much? Ralph Houk promises fumigation.

Speaking of the Mets, a fellow by the name of Bob Shaw has won 10 games for them since his acquisition from San Francisco. You can bet the boys from the Bay wish they could do it all over again.

* * *

In pro football action, Green Bay, St. Louis and Dallas continued their winning streaks in NFL action yesterday while over in the AFL New York, Kansas City and San Diego re..tained their undefeated status.

The Packers, led by Paul Hornung's two touchdowns, topped Los Angeles, 24-13. Cleveland was upset by the Cardinals, 34-28, while the Vikings again failed, coming up second best by a 28-17 count to Dallas.

Joe Namath and the Jets rallied to a 16-7 victory over an inspired Bronco team. The Chargers stopped Oakland, 29-20, and the Chiefs fought off the Patriots, 43-24.

In other NFL games it was Philadelphia over the Giants, 35-17, Washington atop Pittsburgh, 33-27, Detroit a 28-10 victor over Atlanta, and Baltimore, behind the five field goals of Lou Michaels, a 36-14 winner over San Francisco.

Buffalo, defending AFL champion, gained its first win of the campaign by downing Houston, 27-20, on a late score.

Gridmen Big-Time

(Continued from page 8)

Bob Ellis made at least three notable defensive plays. The Beverly native saved a touchdown when he recovered quickly enough to deflect an apparent Beard TD toss. Later Ellis intercepted two of Beard's throws, one setting up the Redmen touchdown.

Soph McArdle made many good open field tackles. The 175-lb. cornerman met 232-lb. Pete Walton head on more than once and never gave an inch.

It's getting to be almost laughable when opponents try to run through Qualeyland. The 250-lb. Quail ate up Green leather luggers all afternoon.

The Redmen offensive machine picked up considerably from its Maine effort, especially through the air. Ever poised Greg Landry was 17-31 passing for 131 yards.

The offensive line, however, continues to have trouble making holes for UM ball carriers. The Redmen gained only 42 yards rushing against the tough Dartmouth defense.

UMass went bigtime and played big-time football all the way —except for those two plays.

Is your cume above 2.2?

ΣΦ ΤΤ 1873

JUDO

BEGINNING INSTRUCTION

Boyden Gymnasium
Wrestling Room
7:00 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday

SIGMA ALPHA MU

welcomes all

upperclassmen to an

Informal

OPEN SMOKER

Tuesday, September 27

RIDES AT DORM — 10 O'CLOCK

Upperclassmen

OPEN SMOKER at

Kappa Sigma

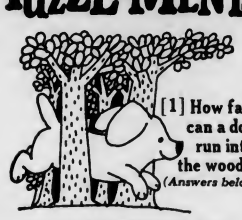
TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Tuesday — *formal*

Thursday — *informal*

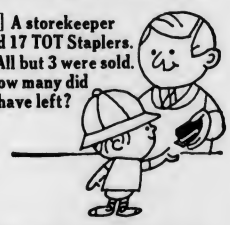
10-11 P.M.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? *(Answers below)*

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



This is the

Swingline Tot Stapler



98c

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only **$1.49**

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Tuesday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Friday paper—12 noon Tuesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted to work in New England's newest night club. Call 323-9301, Jabish Brook Country Club, Rt. 181, Belchertown, Mass.

WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS, Exp. Bartenders, Waiters and kitchen help. Notch Steak House. Rte. 116, Amherst. AL 3-2621.

HELP WANTED—Houseboys at Alpha Sigma Phi. Please contact Don Dehart for interview. AL 6-6815.

HELP WANTED — Boy to help deliver furniture 9-12 & 1-5 p.m. Inquire at Griggs Furniture, 124 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.

GIRLS!! — Want some valuable and profitable ($) — experience caring for a cute 7½ month old baby girl in your room for as few (1) or as many (20) hours a week, as your schedule permits? Twenty year old sophomore mother has classes—9:05 MWF; 10:10 MTThS; 11:15 M thru S; 12:20 W; 1:25 MFF. Call Donna at 6-8435 between 3 and 5 Mon. thru Fri. or write: Donna, 139 Morgan St., Holyoke, Mass. 01040. Help! Hurry!

LOST

ANTIQUE, TURQUOISE blue Brooch. Reward offered. Call 253-9780.

U.OF MASS Ring 1967. Initials J.S.F. and B.A. on back—Reward. Call 253-9852 after 5:00 P.M.

FOUND

CLIP ON sunglasses Memorial Hall lawn 1817 Calvin Coolidge.

PERSONAL

NEW SPEED READING COURSE — Learn how to read effectively School of Education. Register Sept. 26 & 27 Lobby, 9-12, 1-3. Non-credit for 5 wks.

OPPORTUNITIES

Earn Free Trip to Europe

One of the largest and oldest firms dealing in European car travel seeks campus representative. Must be serious, enterprising; preferably married graduate student, European travelled. Send resume and reasons for applying. CARTOURS IN EUROPE, INC. 555 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 17. (212) PL 1-3550.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 room apt. in Granby. Call AL 6-6352. Ask for Mr. McKey.

FOR SALE

HONDA 65 CC., near new, 60 miles, $300, call 256-6365.

'65 SUPER HAWK—good condition, for sale or trade for car. Call P. Aiken, 337 Hills No.

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE—1959 Ford 2 door sedan. Call AL 6-6353.

FOR SALE—MG TD 1952—Very good condition, Robert Greving, 253-9587.

1955 MERCURY hardtop, radio, heater, good condition. $50 AL 6-6945.

FOR SALE—1953 MG TD black, good condition—unusual extras—new shocks, brakes. Call 253-9221. $750.

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Photo by Briere

Near Miss...

Greg Landry (left) cocks his arm to pass behind the blocking of Bill Connor (75) and Don Glogowski (63). Bob Detore (right) leaps unsuccessfully for they pass near the Dartmouth goal line. Big Green defenders are Steve Luxford (24) and Sam Hawken (38). Action took place late in the second quarter.

Statistics

	Dart.	UMass
First downs	9	16
Rushing yards	180	42
Passing yards	42	131
Passes	1-13	17-31
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	5-44.4	10-39.3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	52	85



Photo by Briere

Early Touchdowns Push Dartmouth Past Redmen, 17-7

by TOM FITZGERALD

HANOVER, N.H. — A 48-yard punt return by Sam Hawken and a 64-yard run by Gene Ryzewicz in the first quarter proved to be all the scoring Dartmouth needed as the Lambert Trophy winners scored a 17-7 victory over UMass here Saturday. The Ivy Leaguers spent the last three quarters repelling repeated Massachusetts scoring drives in a 17-7 victory.

Dartmouth's winning streak was thus extended to 12, while UMass lost its first game in the last eight.

The first quarter was a nightmare for the Redmen. The Fusiamen began the game with the same super-conservative offense that was good enough to beat Maine. However, the red-dogging Dartmouth linebackers repeatedly threw UMass back for huge losses by tackling the halfbacks before they could get started or by pouncing on quarterback Greg Landry before he could pass.

The Big Green emphasized an obvious Massachusetts weakness —lack of overall team speed, both in the line and in the offensive backfield. Dartmouth, on the other hand, had big mobile linemen with great lateral pursuit and a spectacular breakaway threat in the person of Ryzewicz.

Hawken opened the scoring when he returned a punt by Nick Warnock 48 yards for a TD. Hawken appeared to be stopped for little gain, but he broke through two apparently sure tackles. Moments later, Ryzewicz electrified the home crowd of 12,000 with a 64-yard score. There was nothing cheesy about this run as Rysewicz showed the moves of a Gale Sayers in faking out four different Redmen defenders en route to six points.

As the second quarter started, things looked bleak for Massachusetts. Landry began to open the stacked Dartmouth defense by throwing short passes to Durkin, Detore, and Warnock. Since the linebackers were forced to cover these men on passes, Greg had more time to operate; therefore the Redmen offense began to move. Shortly before the half ended Landry's passing had his team down to Dartmouth's 24, but four straight incomplete passes ended the threat.

UMass took the second half kickoff and began to move once again, driving from its own 35 to the Dartmouth 31. Key first downs in this drive were made by Detore on a pass reception, and by Tim Driscoll on a reverse. Yet once again the Big Green halted any further penetration when Detore was stopped for no gain on a fourth and two situation.

The defending Ivy League champs took over and began their only sustained drive of the game, marching 69 yards in 12 plays before the Redmen defense stiffened at the 10. Even so Bill Hay booted a 27-yd. field goal to put the home club on top, 17-0.

Bob Ellis intercepted a Mickey Beard pass early in the fourth quarter to start Massachusetts' desperation drive. Landry hit Warnock for a first down at the Dartmouth 26. Two personal fouls against Dartmouth helped move the ball to the one where Landry dove over for UMass' only score of the day.

Following Landry's touchdown, the Fusiamen held the Big Green on downs and took over on their own 10. Two personal fouls and another pass to Warnock moved the ball to the UMass 41. Greg Landry then surprised the Dartmouth defense by bursting up the middle for 18 yards on a quarterback sneak before he was caught from behind on the Dartmouth 41. But once again the UMass offense fizzled and Warnock punted to the six-yard line.

Ellis swiped another Beard pass to move the ball to Dartmouth's 26. A circus catch by Warnock put the ball on the nine, but with seconds left Landry was brought down on the two-yard line on fourth down.

The final score belied the closeness of the game.

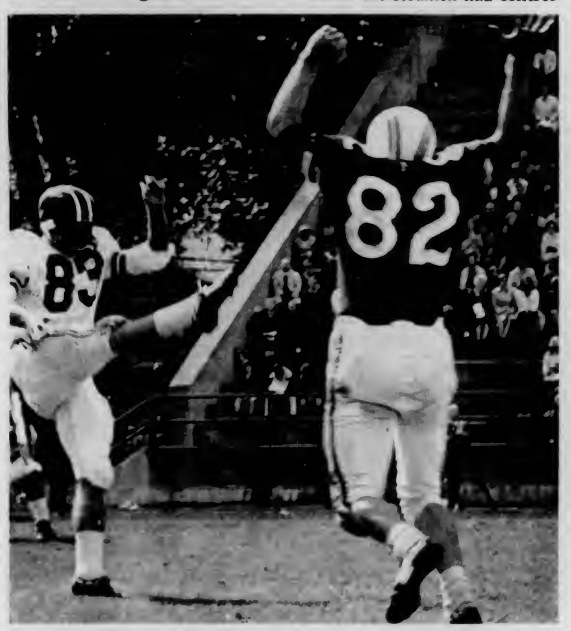


Photo by Briere

PUNT UNDER PRESSURE — Nick Warnock displays form as he kicks 46-yard punt in second quarter. Bill Brandt of Dartmouth tries to block it.

Jeff Booters Out-Play UMass, Gain Hard-Fought 3-0 Victory

by TIM MURPHY

Exploiting the talents of two students of international soccer, Amherst College took the measure of UMass, 3-0, Saturday at Hitchcock Field, Amherst. The contest was the season's first for both clubs.

The game was liberally seasoned with a constant breeze, which was at times extended to heavy gusts, and as a result both attacks were somewhat innocuous in the early going.

Midway through the first period, however, it became apparent that the Redmen would be troubled by the Amherst foreward line. Inside left Cleanthis Nicolaides, a former member of the national team of Greece, spotted his center foreward Jaffer Kassamali, a native Tanzanian, who was open and headed for the UMass crease.

ELUDED REDMEN

Nicolaides eluded several of the Redmen at midfield and toed the ball to Kassamali who was thwarted in his scoring attempt on a fine defensive effort by U-Mass' Aba Ayanaba. The Jeffs continued to press the attack until near the quarter's end when UMass inside left Dick Rosoff kicked two at the Amherst net.

The first period closed without a score, though Redmen netminder garry Martin, author of four shutouts a year ago, was forced to come up with six saves on six shots, one of which hit the cross bar, as compared to two saves by his Amherst counterpart.

Central to the activity of the second quarter was UMass' failure to get a shot off at the Jeff goal while Martin was shelled by 11. Ayanaba was sensational on many Amherst drives. On one in particular, he slid to kick a shot by Bob Sherman out of danger.

Martin, too, was particularly sharp in the second canto but was victimized on a penalty shot to the upper right corner of the goal by Kassamali as time ran out in the half.

SHOT FOR SHOT

The Redmen mounted a much improved offensive attack in the second half. UMass matched the Jeffs nearly shot for shot through the third session, but only Kassamali was able to negotiate a score. His goal at 6:38 put Amherst up by 2-0.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Larry Briggs elected to move his halves up to the offensive half of the field, when UMass was in possession, to press an allout attack. The halfbacks brought the ball up field, enabling the foreward line to recoup and congregate near the Amherst net. Several efforts, however, were turned back before Amherst, blitzing downfield with the backline pulled near the middle of the field, knotted the twine with 17 seconds left in the game.

Nicolaides, who had assisted on the second Kassamali score, took a cross-goal-mouth pass to wind up the scoring.

Final statistics showed that Amherst had 29 shots on the UMass goal while the Redmen countered with nine. Martin was called upon to save 20 shots, Schwartz of Amherst only four.

"If we could have gotten more shots centered in front of the goal," Coach Briggs said, "the story might have been different. We weren't getting the shots and, in college play, you can't expect to score more than a goal for every 12 shots made."

Gridmen Play Big-Time, Except for Two Plays

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

HANOVER, N.H. — It was an exciting game and the Redmen actually outplayed the favored Green for much of the contest.

But oh, those two plays.

The first of the shockers was a 48-yard punt return by Sam Hawken. The Redmen did not cover Nick Warnock's punt as well as they did his others, and Hawken took full advantage. The swift safetyman broke an almost sure tackle at the 40 and breezed easily into the end zone.

After the Redmen had controlled the football for some seven minutes, lightning struch once more, this time in the person of Gene Ryzewicz. The Springfield swivel - hipper took a Mickey Beard handoff at his 36, slipped to the outside and fought off a Rod Brooks effort to make it 14-0.

Outside of a Bill Hay field goal in the second half, however, the reknown Indian offense proved to be easy prey for the UM defenders. The Redmen pushed Dartmouth all over the field for much of the second half.

There were many standout performers in the game, mostly from the defensive teams. Dick Qualey, Dave Giarla, Mike McArdle, Paul Mlinar, Bob Ellis... Give credit to the entire defensive squad for a superb effort.

Offensive standout of the game for the Redmen had to be end Nick Warnock. The soph caught eight of Greg Landry's aerials, many in key situations to keep drives alive. It looks as though Fusia has found a successor to Bob Meers. Warnock also punted with great skill.

For Dartmouth, Ryzewicz showed why he is highly respected by those in the grid know. Gene made several fine runs in addition to his touchdown jaunt.

The remainder of Dartmouth's "Million Dollar Backfield" was well contained by the strong Redmen defense. Beard's passes were for the most part inaccurate, while Klungness and Walton ran as though they had just just got out of bed. Klungness fumbled thrice, and Walton was unreliable on the short yardage situation.

Replacing the injured Ed Cody in the third quarter, versatile

(Continued on page 7)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOLUME XCV, NO. 6 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966



His fingers a blur of motion, the great master held his audience spellbound.

Montoya, Master Musician

by CARL KAMP

From start to finish the widely acclaimed Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya held the attention of a capacity audience at Bowker Auditorium. The first few numbers seemed to muffle in fast passages and was probably caused by improper balance in the microphone.

Mr. Montoya's complete mastery of his instrument was evident from the start and it was clear why he has been acclaimed throughout the world for his playing.

Flamenco Music as played by Carlos Montoya follows established rhythms and chordal progressions but is unique in that they were originally composed only to accompany and provide the background for Flamenco dancers. Mr. Montoya was the first to use flamenco music as a solo medium for concert performances.

The use of a series of chords in a progression followed by variations was used in several pieces. "Zambrilla" in the first section and "Zapateao" in the second part were based on this structure.

Chord progressions are generally simple and are the same as might be found in current folk songs. It is the unique rhythms of flamenco music which provide its characteristic sound. In "Zapateao" Montoya plays the rhythm of the dance with the chords and then takes off on improvised passages.

Here he utilized repeated notes in sixteenths or scales and then back to the series of chords and the particular rhythm.

Certain techniques are more characteristic of flamenco guitar as opposed to classical guitar. The scales or variations which Montoya plays so well are played using the thumb on the lower strings rather than the fingers in "apoyando" or pulling manner. The "Soleares" in the first section (which was played instead of the Fandango) incorporated this technique.

One of the best played pieces was the "Rondena" which finished the first part of the program. He employs a slightly different tone scale and the melody was more outstanding than some of the others.

(Continued on page 6)



Carlos Montoya, world renowned artist.

Negro Demonstrators Protest University-Sponsored Film

by GORDON DAVIDSON, News Editor

Negro demonstrators representing the Springfield chapter of CORE distributed pamphlets at Bartlett Hall last nite, protesting the showing of the film "Birth of a Nation".

The film, sponsored by the Speech Department of the University, was described by the demonstrators as "glorifying the Ku Klux Klan" and presenting a "stereotyped Negro image."

The protest began with a telephone call to President Lederle from the Springfield NAACP chapter, Monday night objecting to the showing of the film. The rights group the following morning, headed by Mr. Talbot Sman, sent a telegram to the Dean of Students office demanding that the University cancel the showing of the film, "so that further action would not be necessary."

The president answered Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. that the film would go on as scheduled, stating:

"We have no intention of withdrowing the film from the series. This would be censorship, and a violation of one of America's greatest freedoms. **Birth of A Nation** is a classic. It is part of our cultural heritage.

"Showing of the film is certainly not intended as an attack on Negroes, and it is an insult to the intelligence of our students to imply that by viewing this film they will become anti-Negro."

Richard Stromgren, instructor of speech at UMass and lecturer for the film series, said that part of his notes on D. W. Griffith's film point out the paradox in the film. He says, "Its technical innovations established virtually all the basic cinematic techniques and made the film a model for construction, both here and abroad, yor years to come.

"The paradox here is that despite these distinctions, the film has become somewhat of an embarrassment to the industry and to the nation. Periodic protests still follow its showing and the

(Continued on page 5)



Pamphlets are handed to students attending showing of contested film.

AREA I JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

will be held on
Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966
at 1 p.m.
Council Chambers
in the **STUDENT UNION,**

Positions are available for
1 SENIOR '67
1 JUNIOR '68
1 SOPHOMORE '69
and 1 Stockbridge Student '67, '68

Applications are available in R.S.O. Office or from Head of Residence Completed Forms should be returned from whence they came by Friday, September 30, 1966.

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SWAP Begins Discussions Friday; Delegates to Share Problems

by ELLEN LEVINE

Once again faculty, administrators and student representatives from the many student organizations on campus will gather for a lively and interesting weekend of debate and discussion.

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems, better known to UMies as SWAP, will begin this Friday evening Sept. 30.

Busses for The Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge will leave the S.U. between 4 and 5 p.m. Registration will take place at the Inn as soon as the delegates arrive. Dinner and the keynote address by Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Coordinator of Student Activities, will fill the early evening hours. Informal discussion will follow the address as delegates adjourn to enjoy the social atmosphere of the Inn.

Saturday will be the main discussion day as students, faculty, and administration separate into groups directed toward specific student interests. These groups include Communications, Fine Arts, Dorms, Greeks and Services.

In each group a discussion leader will guide the group towards discussion on pertinent campus issues related to the members of the group.

Dinner Saturday night will be followed by a dance and delegates will have an opportunity to meet with each other in a casual, off the cuff manner not available on campus.

The weekend will end on Sunday as delegates return by bus to campus. As in the past it is expected that SWAP will initiate new proposals, ideas and generate action and interaction between the students, administrators and faculty in dealing with and coping with vital campus issues.



Broken Egg to return. See page 5.

BELAFONTE IN PERSON



Belafonte Concert at Hicks Cage Oct. 2

Harry Belafonte will appear Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966, at 8:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks "Cage", sponsored by the Student Union Program Council.

Harry Belafonte, today, at the pinnacle of a distinguished career, defies categorical definition of his art.

The content and quality of his presentations cannot be classified as belonging to one specific group, for Belafonte's art relates to everyone. Age, social standing, geographic location, language differences form no barrier to the sound and feeling of his art.

Nipsey Russell, one of the most literate of America's funny men, joins Harry Belafonte, for the first time, in a concert tour, with this engagement. The prolific Mr. Russell, whose easy verbiage punctuates his skill as a man of comedy, is a most natural choice for featured performer in this tour, for he is of that limited coterie of artist who draws their humor from experience. Originally a dancer, he has translated his talent at terpsichory into a fool-proof formula in winning laughter. He adds that vital ingredient in volume to this production.

Mr. Belafonte is joined by a new voice in this production... Nana Mouskouri from Greece. The delineator of a fresh and vibrant style, she sings fluently with feeling in French, German, Italian, Spanish and English in addition to her native Greek tougue. She is a welcome addition to the Belafonte pattern of perfection and sheer artistic beauty.

To see Harry Belafonte in person is more than an evening in the theatre...it is time spent in communicating with one's fellow, in understanding and practicing what we call our daily existence...it is an ear attuned to the footstep of experience and the heartbeat of expression.

Here is Harry Belafonte, the magical man of many moments.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Box Office.

"Activist Generation"

Are Students Really Revolting?

Two university presidents agreed Sunday there is a great deal of restlessness and uneasiness on the nation's college campuses—much of it due to the students' concern over the nation's affairs.

Kingman Brewster Jr. of Yale and President Clark Kerr of the University of California, appearing on the NBC radio and television program, "Meet The Press," said the American student is more aware of off-campus affairs than ever before.

Asked about the widespread revolt, Brewster said:

"I think it's more widespread than it is revolting . . . and has more to do with the society than it does with education."

In reply to a question about the large number of student protestors, Kerr said, "Well, just to begin with there are a lot more students than there ever were before."

Kerr, who faced a student revolt on California's Berkeley campus two years ago, said he was certain most students today were satisfied with the education they were getting and that the education was not the source of the uneasiness.

Students are a "self-motivated, detached, extraordinarily independent generation," Brewster said. "They feel free to be critical."

Kerr described them as an "activist generation in the sense of participation (and yet) individualism."

Asked if college professors play too great a role in shaping national policy, Brewster laughed and said:

"I think professors have to be judged just as though they were human beings. Some are equipped for public responsibility and some are not."

He said he believed they would play even a larger policy role in the future and "I think they should."

(Reprinted from **The Boston Herald**)

Ads Need You

Are you looking for something interesting to do with your spare time?

If so, the Collegian Advertising Staff is the place for you.

The Advertising Manager will be glad to talk to interested students at the following times:

Tues. & Thurs. 10-12 a.m.
M-W-F 8-9 a.m.
Sat. 10-11 a.m.

ALSO

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Friday noon for Monday's paper
Mon. noon for Wednesday's paper
Wed. noon for Friday's paper

International Club Mixer

The UMass International Club is sponsoring its first six-college mixer on Saturday, October 8, at Farley Club House. This mixer is one of the many programs which were organized in co-operation with the international clubs of the other Connecticut Valley colleges with the aim to achieving further international understanding through entertainment. The charge is 25 cents for gents and free for the lasses.

Tonite at 5:30, there will be a coffee hour of the International Club in the Governor's Lounge SU open to the student body. Preparations will be made for next week's elections.

Physics Dept. Announces 12 New Appointments

The physics department at the University of Massachusetts has announced the appointment of ten new faculty members and two new research associates and plans for a new program in astrophysics and space sciences.

According to Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the department, the appointments will expedite the development of the space sciences program and strengthen the existing University programs in the areas of high energy, solid state, nuclear, atomic and theoretical physics.

The new appointees are: Prof. E. R. Harrison of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; Arthur R. Quinton of the Univ. of Fla.; Assoc. Prof. Stanley Engelsberg of Princeton Univ.; William M. Irvine of the Harvard Col. Observatory; Robert V. Krotkov of Yale Univ.; Janice Button Shafer of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley.

Also Asst. Prof. Thomas T. Arny of Amherst Col.; Frederick W. Byron of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; Wilfred E. Cleland from CERN in Geneva, Switzerland; Kenneth H. Langley of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley and research associates Gerald W. Meisner of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley; and H. Lee Watson of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Dr. Irvine will be chairman of the astrophysics and space program; Prof. Harrison and Dr. Arny will be assigned to the program. Dr. Byron will be on leave during 1966-67 at the University of Brussels and Dr. Cleland will join the faculty in September of 1967, after spending six months at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I.

The University has received four new grants for the physics department totaling over $100,- from the National Science Foundation, bringing the total for the physics department in the past 18 months to 12. The latest grants are for undergraduate instructional and research support, and for graduate research support, according to Dr. Gluckstern.

The grants include: $7,800 for equipment for a new laboratory for sophomore physics majors, Robert L. Gray; $5,600 to supervise the program for participation of junior and senior physics majors in research, Dr. Raysearch into the optical propermond A. Patten; $45,300 for reties of semiconductors in high electric fields, Dr. Claude Penchina; $47,400 for research into atomic processes, using metastable hydrogen and helium beams and targets, Dr. Krotkov.

COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY

Upperclassmen Upperclassmen

Berkeley's Red Coed

Everywhere she goes, somebody is always asking University of California senior Bettina Aptheker an obvious question: "What's a nice girl like you doing mixed up in communism?"

Her answer is also obvious.

"Well," she mugs, "who says I'm a nice girl?"

Who indeed. Not her own school administration, which feels she gives the campus a worse image than a panty raid. Not the local police who have slapped her in jail twice for rebellious activities. And certainly not the FBI, which views her as a honey-blonde Red whose objective is the owerthrow of American society.

But, so what? Being pleasant is hardly part of the young lady's design anyway. Hammer-and-sickle oriented Bettina Aptheker, 22, is far too busy being naughty to be nice.

Student Revolution

This school year, for example, she has it in mind to spearhead a student revolution which will hopefully lead to what she calls the "erosion of the democratic form of government" and eventual establishment of Kremlinlike leadership in the United States.

"It's coming," she insists. "The nation is disgusted. One day the people will go to the polls and throw both Republicans and Democrats out of office."

And elect whom?

"Communists! Who else?"

This is tough talk from a 110-pounder who wears her hair in a two-foot braid. But what Bettina lacks in muscle she makes up in Marxism. The daughter of Herbert Aptheker, a Communist theoretician, she is calloused with a thousand girlhood taunts ("Your old man is a crummy Commie!") and additionally armored with every idiom in the communal society's tireless thesis.

"Abolish private ownership," she insists.

"Socialize.

"Leninize.

"Centralize.

"Believe me," she goes on, "its the nation's only hope."

Just how much of this 1966 collegians are willing to swallow is quite naturally unknown. But there is some evidence that this year's student may be less inclined than yesterday's to shrug off communistic persuasion.

Bettina's own case gives a clue. Though openly Red, she has been voted into a key campus office by give-'em-hell students who, by either accident or design, support the leftist approach to school authority ("failing"), U. S. government ("hypocritical") and the war in Vietnam ("We are butchering that entire nation").

"I'm not a Commie," says one bearded Berkeley undergrad, "but Bettina's got guts. To some of us she personifies something that can help clean up this rotten country."

"What the hell," says another, "who cares what she is? She's talking peace, civil rights and guaranteed security. I'm all for the little broad."

To foment this sympathy, the Communist party is expected to back Bettina this year with a small army of scholar-agents. They, trained troublemakers, enroll in many major institutions for the expressed purpose of, as one of their pamphlets says, "starting programs of agitation in which the final result will be civil disobedience."

Thus teamed, Bettina and her aides most probably will move for continuance of already established procedures: student-faculty quarrels, police baiting, government baiting and "stop war" demonstrations.

They will noisily refer to adults as "bastards," recalcitrant fellow students as "scabs," Lyndon Johnson people as "traitors" and military authorities as "murderers."

Clearly, such a battle-ground has little room for a "nice girl." But Bettina doesn't really mind. She long ago decided to forfeit any established patterns of femininity.

And now, she admits, "Most people think I'm just a fink."

Reprinted from World Journal Tribune

Broken Egg to Re-Open



Photo by Wish

Folk singing again contributes to the informal atmosphere at Broken Egg.

Friday evenings will be again filled with "happenings" as the "broken egg" coffeehouse reopens on September 30th at a new location. The new site for the coffeehouse will be Farley Lodge, a yellowish building behind Machmer Hall. The "egg" will be open every Friday from 8-12 p.m. Since the coffeehouse is run on a non-profit basis, there will be no admission charge.

The "broken egg" was created last year to provide students with a place where they can come together informally to enjoy folk-singing, plays, poetry, experimental films, and, most important, can engage in conversation stimulated by what they see and hear.

Thus, the coffeehouse urges students and faculty alike to bring their songs, poems, and drama to the "egg", so that they may express their own creativity as well as add to the experience of others.

The opening night of the "broken egg" promises to be very exciting. A play reading of **The Last Word** by James Broughton will be presented. The play illustrates the feelings of a husband and wife, who finally realize the insignificance of their life toegther a half hour before the end of the world.

Also featured will be folk-singing and other "happenings" So, for an evening of fun and challenge, come to the "egg" at its new location in Farley Lodge.

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING
6:30 P. M.
Thursday, Sept. 29

NORFOLK ROOM
S. U.

This is important ! ! !
Don't miss it.

Scrolls Activities

The 1966-67 Scrolls are searching for more and more ways in which to serve the University. Led by President Elizabeth Rogers, Vice-President Ruth Aronson, Secretary Linda Donnelly, and Treasurer Elaine Levine, Scrolls have been on the move since Freshman Week.

In the dorms, Scrolls are keeping up monthly bulletin boards to remind the freshmen of various campus events. The Big and Little Sister Program is being expanded to include activities beyond the first Apple Munch. Of special interest is the hopeful establishment of a Big and Little Sister Program for commuting freshmen women to be set up in connection with a women's dorm.

Ushering at High School Guest Day, programs, and helping out at the Sophomore-Frosh picnic are also among current Scroll activities. This year Miss Schank of the University School of Nursing is serving as Scrolls' advisor.

Georgetown Ends Liquor Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — Georgetown University has lifted its ban on drinking in men's dormitories in what officials described as a move to develop greater responsibility among students.

Rev. Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel at the Catholic - supported institution, said all male students would be allowed to keep and drink both beer and hard liquor in their dormitory rooms. The school has an enrollment of 6,700.

Father Zeits said penalties would be imposed against "those few students who misuse alcoholic beverages."

Collegian Advertising Pays

Senior Convocations

Senior Convocations will be held Thur., Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 11:15 a.m. They are held to acquaint the seniors with the facilities of the Placement and Financial Aid Office. Women will meet in Mahar Aud., while the men will meet in Bowker Aud.

These Convocations are sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Hardesty, Placement Officer for Women; Mr. Robert Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services; and Mr. Robert Gailey, Placement Officer for Men.

Procedures for registering with the Placement Office will be discussed and credential forms will be distributed. Attendance at these convocations is strongly recommended. If one does not attend, he must stop at the Placement and Financial Aid Office in Machmer for information.

Even if some seniors have their immediate plans settled, all graduates should realize that if adequate credentials and references are not obtained and filed while on campus, it is very difficult to do this later on.

Last year over 6,000 interviews were conducted and over 500 businesses used the Placement Office's facilities.

DISLIKE YOUR GRADE? TAKE IT TO COURT

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — If you don't like your final grade, take it to court. In a precedent-making case a University of Colorado coed has done just that.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer has charged her English Literature instructor, Miss Kaye Bache, with improperly giving her a failing grade for misconduct — cheating on a final examination.

The 20-year-old junior seeks an injunction from Boulder District Court requiring the university to change her grade.

Instructor Bache contends that similarities between Jacalyn's and another student's examinations could not have occurred without cheating.

Miss Dieffenderfer maintains that her work in the literature course deserved a "B" or better.

A university disciplinary committee which was called to hear the case found the evidence against Miss Dieffenderfer insufficient to determine guilt. When no action was taken as a result of the committee decision, the coed decided the state courts were her only alternative.

The suit names as codefendants the University Regents, the President of the University, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Admissions and Records, the Registrar and the instructor.

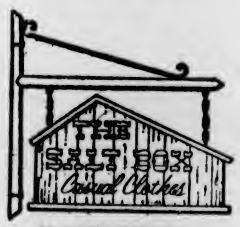
University Attorney John P. Holloway said he will respond to the summons but is unsure of his legal approach

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TOMORROW NIGHT
at
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10-11 P.M.

AMHERST Cinema
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This is MORGAN!
Call him what you like
"A KOOK!"..."A NUT!"
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We guarantee you'll talk and talk and talk about this Controversial Adult Motion Picture!



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And to make our welcome even warmer, all students will be given
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62 MAIN STREET
9 TO 5:30 DAILY

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Milk for Vitality

by DEE SMITH, Day Editor



Milk is a glandular secretion from the breast or udders of animals that suckle their young. Because of its nutritional value, and especially its vitamin and calcium content, milk is very valuable in developing healthy, strong bodies.

It is interesting to note here, that historically, man has used milk from not only the cow, but also from the mare, goat, ewe, yak, camel, ass, zebra, reindeer, and llama as well.

Most milk however, which is sold in the United States, comes of course, from the cow. The milk in our dining commons for example, is cows milk. That which is dispensed through machines on campus is also cow's milk. **Perhaps the very abundance of these machines is as encouraging an indicator as any of popularity of this delicious and wholesome drink on campus. It is much to the credit of our student body that they so wholeheartedly endorse this beneficial beverage.**



One note which I perhaps should add in the event that conoisseurs are reading this definitive article is that the milk of Guernsey and Jersey cows is particularly rich in butterfat.

Mothers Mean Well

by JACK DEAN, Editorial Staff

Mothers are perhaps the nicest people I know and it is too bad that people ever have to get angry at them. For example, it is apparent that the distinguished matriarch below has suffered much in her lifetime. But for what? Just exactly what was her crime? What did she do to earn the approbation of those who ought to give her love and respect. **Why are mothers treated so meanly by their progeny?**



Are they blamed by their children for bringing them into the world? Do they get beaten for feeding their children, clothing them and nursing them when they are sick?

Where is the justice of this kind of treatment? Just exactly why are mothers made to suffer? If there is no reason for this brutality, then doggone it, it should be stopped! **Mothers mean well and there is positively no excuse for their abuse.**

It has occurred to us that perhaps this is an example of what is charitably called "milk toast editorializing."

TOM DONOVAN
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

A Little Squirrel Told Me

To the Editor:

Perhaps this is not a paramount concern to everyone but I hope that in sharing my experiences, I will be able to inspire those who have had or may have a similar experience.

I was sitting beneath a tree yesterday. The tree if you'll recall which is right next to a clump of birches down by the pond. It is an oak I believe. In any case I was sitting there, quietly viewing the water and counting the waves as they rippled in and lapped against the shore when a squirrel above me happened to dislodge an acorn which struck me.

My attention was now focused on this furry little animal and as I watched, he proceeded to stuff nuts into what was apparently a hollow in the trunk. As I watched, I began to think when all of a sudden it came to me.

I was like that squirrel. Forever stuffing knowledge into my brain so that someday, like the squirrel, I would be able to raid my cache and make use of what was stored there.

Mike Gould

Have a Heart

To the Editor:

I don't know how many people have seen him but there is a poor lonely man who wanders the walks of Amherst in his rags and solitude. What is wrong with the people around here that nothing is done to aid this poor individual? **Doesn't anyone care? What kind of heart would permit him to continue in his deluded fashion. Here is an individual who can be helped. Here is an individaul who needs to be helped.** How uncomfortable he must be underneath that beard and how disgusted he must be that **nobody is even concerned enough about his welfare to make him shave it off.**

Restitution is in order. It seems that the very least that could be done would be to **invite him to the Homecoming Dance** where the cheery faces and jovial companionship would perhaps erase from his mind some of the cold, inhuman treatment which he has been accorded in the past.

C. H. Kamp

Bend to the End

To the Editor:

There is a time for silence and a time for talk. This is one of those times when I feel the need to communicate my feelings to others.

In today's fast-paced society it is often necessary to revamp one's thinking and conclude with what is expediant and not necessarily what is right. I feel very strongly about this. And I abhor the conditions which make this moral rape and self-debasement necessary.

There is hope still however. There is hope that the people who are bending so far backwards in an attempt to achieve practical ends will lean a little too far and fall over. This would necessitate their replacement and introduce the possibility of less flexible contortionists.

B. Rappaport

To the Point

To the Editor:

It is with much regret that I feel it is my duty to write in and comment that a correction should be made. Consider the possibilities of last Friday's editorial. **Just exactly what does the paper think it is trying to prove?** If ever there was a crying need, there is one now, and I certainly hope that my letter will in some way be able to elucidate and expedite matters on this and similar tacks.

Name withheld by request

CORRECTION

In Monday's **Collegian,** I quoted President Lederle as saying that student publications do exist "as a kind of laboratory for the purpose of testing the absolute outer limits..."

The actual quotation was to the effect that student publications do **not** exist as a laboratory for the purpose of testing the absolute outer limits.

I express my sincere apology for this gross error.

Chester S. Weinerman

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

6:30 P.M.

Thursday, Sept. 29

NORFOLK ROOM

S.U.

This is important ! ! !

Don't miss it.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
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Office:
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

ROTC Awards



At a recent ceremony in Dickinson Hall, newly assigned officers in the Army ROTC Dept. receive their shoulder crests from Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, Prof. of Military Science. From left to right; Capt. Thomas A. Wilson, Lt. Col. D. B. Wisman, Capt. Ronald W. Gingras, and Col. Joseph A. Bohnak. Lt. Col. Wiseman recently returned from Korea where he was assigned to the G.2 (Intelligence) Sec. 8th Army. Capt. Gingras and Capt. Wilson just returned from Vietnam. Capt. Gingras was assigned to the 5th Special Forces Gp. (Airborne) where he was an "A" Team commander. Capt. Wilson was assigned to the Military Assistance Command as an advisor to a Vietnamese Ranger Battalion.

BEST SELLER LIST

This Week	Fiction	Sept. 18	Sept. 11	Weeks on list
1	Valley of the Dolls. *Susann*	1	1	29
2	The Adventurers. *Robbins*	2	2	26
3	Tai-Pan. *Clavell*	3	3	16
4	Giles Goat-Boy. *Barth*	4	4	5
5	The Source. *Michener*	5	5	70
6	The Detective. *Thorp*	6	6	11
7	The Secret of Santa Vittoria, *Crichton*	8		2
8	Tell No Man. *St. Johns*	7	7	28
9	Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry. *Kemelman*	9	10	5
10	I, the King. *Keyes*		8	12
	General			
1	How to Avoid Probate. *Dacey*	1	1	24
2	Games People Play. *Berne*	2	2	61
3	Human Sexual Response. *Masters & Johnson*	3	3	20
4	The Last Battle. *Ryan*	5	4	27
5	Flying Saucers—Serious Business. *Edwards*	8	6	8
6	Papa Hemingway. *Hotchner*	4	5	23
7	Rush to Judgment. *Lane*	9	9	3
8	Everything But Money. *Levenson*			1
9	Two Under the Indian Sun. *Godden & Godden*	7	8	12
10	In Cold Blood. *Capote*	6	7	36

Collegian Advertising

Pays Big Dividends. Try It!

To Suspend U. of Minn. White Frat

The University of Minnesota chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been threatened with suspension January 1, 1968, unless the chapter can prove before then that it is free to pledge and initiate members without discrimination.

The decision of the All-University Judiciary Council stemmed from an incident last April in which the national Sigma Chi organization suspended a chapter at Stanford University after the chapter offered a bid for membership to a Negro student. Several chapters around the country have been suspended from their campuses since that time. The national has denied it suspended the Stanford chapter.

Donald Zander, director of Minnesota's Student Activities Bureau, presented the Stanford incident as evidence of membership discrimination by the national organization.

Campus Comment

THE PARKING SPACE

by Franz Calf-ka

It was late evening when K. arrived. The Fall term had just begun at the University. Since he was in a hurry, he looked up and down the deserted streets for a parking place. Unfortunately, all of the numerous parking spaces were labled "No Parking" or "Tow Zone." But K. continued searching for a legal parking space as he might have searched for the answer to a problem of philosophy. K's efforts were less than successful, however, and minutes of searching drew on into hours and eventually into days.

As K. drove round and round the University, the roads and buildings became very familiar to him. As years went by K. learned his way so well that he could drive his route with his eyes closed! (Of course he could not find a parking place with his eyes shut, but K. had seen "No Parking" signs for so long that he had all but given up hope).

Years passed and K. grew older. Weakness and the infirmities of old age caught up with him. One day K. grew so weak that his foot fell off his car's accelerator pedal. As his car drifted to a stop K. was accosted by a University security guard.

K. was quickly losing consciousness but he mustered enough strength to ask the officer, "May I park here?" The officer answered:

"Oh, yes. This parking space was put here especially for you. It was so designated by the Board of Trustees when you were a freshman. But you know how red tape is in the upper echelons." The security officer continued talking about bureaucracy at the University, but K. had already lost consciousness. His life and his search had come to their end.

Faculty Row Still Raging At St. John's University

Controversy again raged at St. John's University after a charge that the former president of a professors' association was forced to resign from the faculty because of his role during a walk-out by 200 teachers at the Jamaica campus.

Dr. Andrew H. Robinson, ex-president of the American Association of University Professors during the March 9 walk-out, was told that he would be paid for the year if he resigned, according to an article by Father Peter O'Reilly in a Chicago quarterly, Continuum.

Father O'Reilly, head of the anti-administration forces, said that a high-placed member of the university's administration telephoned Robinson in June and told him:

"You're not interested in coming back, are you? You'll find an unfriendly atmosphere."

When the call was placed, Robinson was on a leave of absence and serving as a visiting professor at the University of Ottawa.

Father O'Reilly wrote in the article that Robinson, an associate professor of philosophy at St. John's, had a written agreement to return under contract to the university.

He told the unidentified caller that he knew the situation, but had been promised a contract and intended to return to St. John's.

Later, according to the article, St. John's University invited Robinson to return to New York at the school's expense for a meeting with Father Joseph T. Tinnelly, special counsel to the Board of Trustees.

When he arrived, Robinson was told flatly that he would get no contract, but that he would be paid his salary for the current school year if he resigned, the article charged. Father Tinnelly confirmed the resignation, but denied that it had been demanded.

His successor as president o the AAUP, Richard Wall, an as sociate professor of English, i not at St. John's this year either

The 200 St. John's Universit faculty members walked ou and then picketed last winte to protest the school's failure t meet salary standards prevale at other colleges and universitie The walk-out was triggere when the teachers learned that St. John's had $2.5 million in its treasury while refusing to meet the teacher's salary requests.

Reprinted from World Journal Tribune

DEMONSTRATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

social implications of the film make it distasteful to many, even today.

"Birth of A Nation, however, takes its rightful place among the high points in the development of cinematic art. The superiority of its construction earned for Griffith the title, 'father of film technique'!"

Members of the administration, including Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Dean William Field, Colonel Marchant, head of University security, met Tuesday afternoon and decided to apply the University policy on demonstrations to the Negro demonstrators..

The policy permits picketing which does not interfere with the flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic. But students are not allowed to carry offensive signs or picket inside of a building. Unsuccessful attempts were made by the administration to meet with representatives of the rights groups.

The film was shown to a capacity crowd, and the demonstrators distributed pamphlets which asked students to question the "responsibility of the artist in a racist society."

The demonstrators claimed that "rightest groups all over the country are attempting to have the film shown," and that they wish to prevent such public presentations.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Panhellenic Proudly Presents:

All About Sorority

on: Thurs., Sept. 29
at: 7:30 p.m.
in: Your dorm lounges

We urge you to come.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

OPPORTUNITIES

Earn Free Trip to Europe

One of the largest and oldest firms dealing in European car travel seeks campus representative. Must be serious, enterprising; preferably married graduate student, European travelled. Send resume and reasons for applying. CARTOURS IN EUROPE, INC. 555 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 17. (212) PL 1-3550.

FOR SALE

HONDA 65 CC., near new, 60 miles, $300, call 256-6365.

'65 SUPER HAWK—good condition, for sale or trade for car. Call P. Aiken, 337 Hills No.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 room apt. in Granby. Call AL 6-6352. Ask for Mr. McKey.

PERSONAL

NEW SPEED READING COURSE — Learn how to read effectively School of Education. Register Sept. 26 & 27 Lobby, 9-12, 1-3. Non-credit for 5 wks.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted to work in New England's newest night club. Call 323-9301, Jabish Brook Country Club, Rt. 181, Belchertown, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Houseboys at Alpha Sigma Phi. Please contact Don Dehart for interview. AL 6-6815.

HELP WANTED — Boy to help deliver furniture 9-12 & 1-5 p.m. Inquire at Griggs Furniture, 124 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.

WANTED

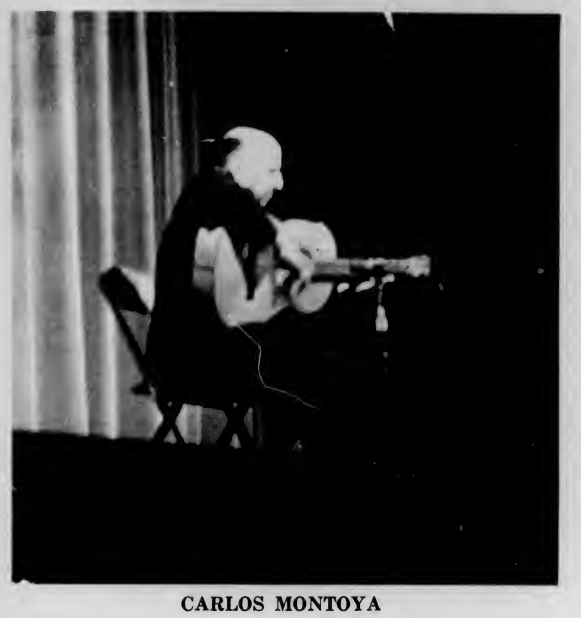
2 ROOMMATES wanted to share modern, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Transportation helpful, but not necessary. Rent $40/month. Would prefer grad. Students or upperclassmen. Please call after 5:00 P.M. 586-0667

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE—1959 Ford 2 door sedan. Call AL 6-6353.

1964 GREEN Volkswagon sedan low milage — 2300. Excellent body and engine, seat belts, one owner. Phone: Deerfield, Mass. PR 2-6460 (after 1 p.m.)

Carlos Montoya Displays Guitar Mastery



CARLOS MONTOYA

MONTOYA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Keeping a steadying rhythm on the bass string of the guitar with the thumb, the melody was then played on the top strings with the fingers.

Striking the strings in rapid succession with the fingers the melody seemed to follow evenly without interruption. With a melody and bass accompaniment being played at the same time Mr. Montoya achieved the effect of two and sometimes three guitars at once.

In the "Zambra," Montoya showed that two hands are better than one. Normally the right hand fingers strike the strings while the left plays the different notes on the finger board.

In parts of this piece and in several others Montoya omitted the right hand and employed only the left to play the notes. This is achieved by hitting the strings in a hammer-like manner between the desired frets.

In this piece Montoya uses his right hand to tap out rhythms on the face of the guitar while keeping notes going by hitting the strings at the same time.

A guitar is a versatile instrument and can be used to achieve many varied effects. The first encore after a standing ovation, proved that Montoya was a master of all the subleties of his instruments.

Mr. Montoya, in heavily accented English explained that there is holy week in Spain when the statue of the virgin Mary is carried through the streets in a procession that would stop when a flamenco dancer would perform on a balcony above the street. The name of the piece was "Saeta" and what Mr. Montoya had tried to explain in English became crystal clear when he played it on the guitar.

By wrapping the two bass strings around each other he sounded the rat-tat-tat of the drums softly and then coming closer and closer.

Next, on the higher strings, we heard the trumpets or bugles with ringing clarity. As the music drew closer a flamenco dancer was represented by improvised single note runs and then the music began to move away again.

First came the trumpets and then the drums with a strong beat. The sould of drums gradually faded away into the distance and only the applause broke the vivid image Montoya had created with his guitar.

A version of the ever popular Malaguena was the second encore and though every guitarist plays some rendition of it, arranged by Montoya it was now new and exciting. Closing with a song "just for us" Carlos played a novel flamenco interpretation of Saint Louis Blues.

This completed a varied concert of Flamenco music showing that the flamenco guitar is truly capable of providing a complete solo concert although originally intended to be used for accompaniment to dancers.

Montoya Concert Scores Big Success

by ANDREA BALBONI, News Staff

Last evening Carols Montoya, world famous Flamenco guitarist, enchanted an overflow crowd at Bowker Auditorium in the first concert of the season.

Although every available space in the auditorium was taken, not a sound could be heard except the stirring rhythms of Spanish music.

All of Montoya's pieces were received enthusiastically, especially a romantic number entitled "Media Granadina". Another favorite of the evening was a lively melody called "Zambra". The pieces "Malaga" and "Zapateao" were also received very favorably.

The audience showed the guitarist its sincere appreciation for a wonderful evening by giving him three resounding ovations. In turn, he honored his audience by playing three extra pieces. The last piece, a Flamenco style version of "Saint Louis Blues", arranged by Montoya himself, especially delighted the crowd.

During the entire evening the attention of the audience was fixed on only Montoya. No one in the audience was in a hurry to leave, and the performer himself seemed perfectly happy to keep on playing to an interested and appreciative crowd. The evening proved to be a very successful opening of this year's concert season.

SCIENCE FICTION

Active 3-Day Convention Planned

"Boskone III," the third semi-annual Boston regional science-fiction, will take place this Saturday, October 1 through Monday, October 3 at the campus of M.I.T. in Cambridge.

Registration opens at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, and the program will get under way at 11 a.m. with a film, "Daughter of Dr. Jekyl," a science-fantasy chiller.

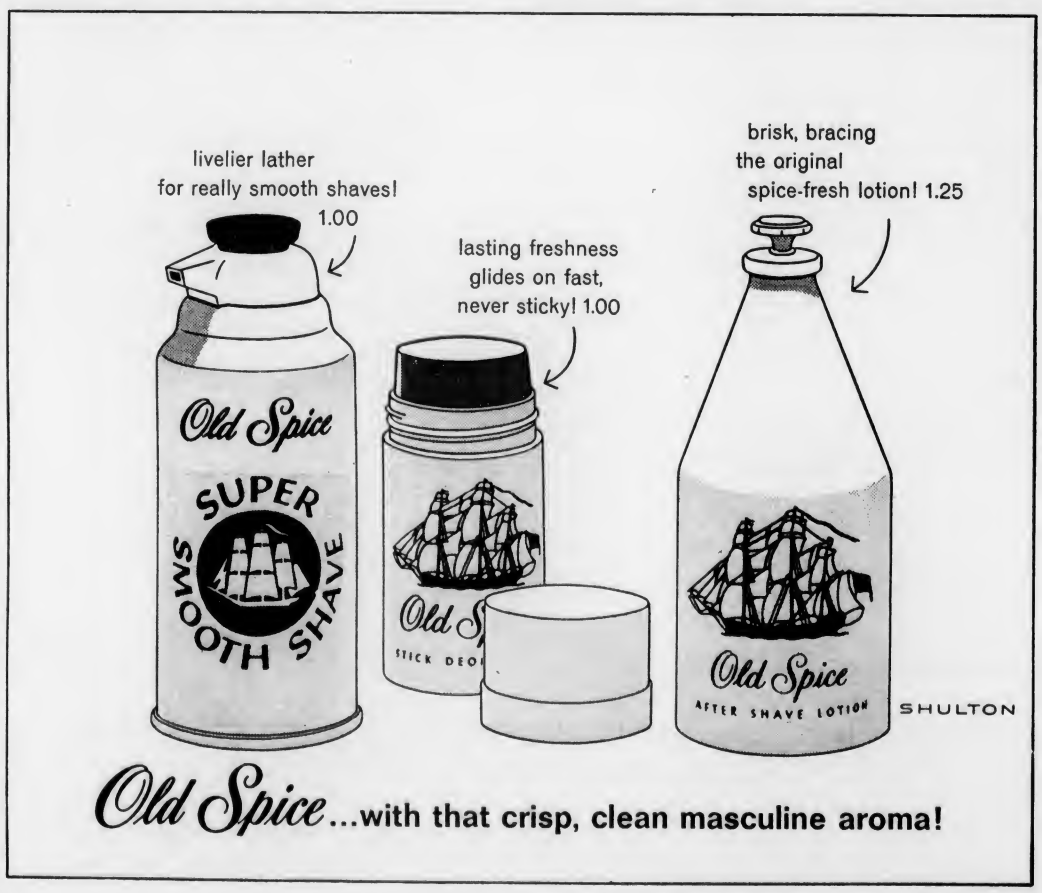
Dr. Isaac Asimov, author of over 70 books of science and science-fiction, will speak Saturday afternoon. Dr. Asimov's Foundation trilligy won this year's award as the best science-fiction series of all time at the World Science Fiction Convention in Cleveland.

The Sunday schedule will begin at 11 a.m. with a talk by Mr. Erwin Strauss, vice-president of the M.I.T. Science Fiction Society, about the efforts currently being made to have a world S-F convention held in Boston.

Boston was one of four cities bidding at the Cleveland convention earlier this month to become the site for next year's world convention. Since New York won the bid for next year's convention, Boston is trying for 1970, when the convention's rotation plan will again gring the convention to the east coast.

On Monday evening, John W. Campbell, editor of **Analog**, one of the world's leading S-F magazines, will speak. Mr. Campbell also spoke here last year.

Although the Science-Fiction Club at the University is not sending an official delegation, any person interested in attending Boskone III can contact the Club's publicity chairman, Joe Ross, in 2212 John Adams (tel. 546-8920), for further information.



Collegians Delivered for Faculty, Staff

To save weary steps while getting a collegian, the following pickup points have been designated:

Boyden—publicity room
Engineering—main office
Goessmann—main office
Draper—room 114
Housing—room 114, Draper
Education—receptionist
Hasbrouk—Main office
Morrill—room 226
Bartlett—Dean's office
Machmer—Dean of students office
S.B.A.—mail room

Cultural Cinema
SAT., OCT 1,
8:00 P.M. MAHAR

Correction:
1. **FORBIDDEN PLANET**
2. **BUGS BUNNY CARTOONS**
3. **Serials—ZOMBIES from the STRATOSPHERE**

— NOTICES —

PRE-MED STUDENTS
Stanley L. Burns, M.D. Asst. Dean Vermont Medical School will speak on Medical Admissions in Morrill Aud. on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The movie "The Birds" will be presented in Mahar Aud. on Sept. 28 Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
General meeting for old members and all persons interested in joining in the Plymouth room, SU on Spt. 29 at 7:00.

CRITIQUE
Important re-organizational meeting in Franklin room, SU at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 28. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth room, in order to introduce the Intervarsity to the campus. The Rev. Paul Mills will speak on: What is IVCF? What is Christianity? All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Saturday, Oct. 1 the Newman Club will hold an outing at Look Park. They will leave from the Newman Center at 12:30 p.m.

BELEFONTE IN PERSON
Belefonte in person on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the "Cage". A theatre-in-the-round production sponsored by the SU Program Council. The evening will feature Nipsey Russell and Nana Mouskovri. Balcony $3 and main floor $4.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
The Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting on Wed., Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 Stockbridge Hall. There will be a speaker on endurance riding.

UMASS STOCKBRIDGE INNKEEPERS
First meeting Oct. 4 at 7:30 in Chenoweth Laboratory room 227 and Howard Johnson Room. All Restaurant and Hotle Majors are encouraged to attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 28 at 7:30 in WOPE for anyone interested in Folk and Square Dancing.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
The Student Religious Liberals will meet Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Society for a discussion on a liberal education entitled, "Why Take Physical Education?" Refreshments will be served. All invited.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
The Homecoming Comm. will meet in Memorial Hall on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Organizational eetlng in Norfolk room of SU from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 28. Meetlng is open to all interested students.

PINNINGS
Ilene Herson, 1968, Phi Sigma Sigma B.U. to Peter Hoffmann, Sigma Alpha Mu 1967.

Coral Bissonnette, 1967 Brooks to Peter Arsenauld, 1967 Mills.

Beth Pyenson, 1969 Coolidge Tower to Bruce Abrams, 1968 Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENTS
Diane Knox, 1969 S.N. Worcester Hahneman Hospital to Peter Slack, 1968.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: High School ring from DeLaSalle Academy class of '65. Contact Ray Fletcher, 132 Baker House.

Lost: One pair tortoise shell glasses in black case with name inside. Lost around Morrill and Husbrouck. Tom Higgins, 414 Greenough.

SIX STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS LOSE THEIR 1-A APPEALS

Six University of Michigan students who sat-in at the Ann Arbor draft board last fall and were thereupon declared 1-A have lost their final appeal.

The Presidential draft appeal board announced last week (Sept. 19) that the six men are eligible for induction as a direct result of their protest, which allegedly violated Selective Service law. The students were protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam.

A restraining order will probably be sought in the courts to prevent their induction, however, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the students, said later.

"We think the courts will take the use of Selective Service System to punish dissenters more seriously than Gen. Hershey does," he added. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is national director of the Selective Service System.

After the sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board, 13 Michigan students were reclassified, and five won back their student deferments through appeals. The cases of two others are still pending.

Michigan Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said that the six probably would not be drafted as long as they have legal action pending in the courts.

Col. Holmes was not very optimistic about their chances, however. "They have a right to the suit, but I don't know what it would be about," he said. "The courts have never ordered a draft board to hold up induction."

"Besides," he added, "the law says that the decision of the presidential appeal board is final." The three-man board is appointed by President Johnson.

University President Harlan Hatcher voiced dismay over the decision. He had earlier suggested that the use of the Selective Service as a "punitive measure . . . warps and could even destroy the entire concept of the draft. I don't think you should draft a student because he protests."

But Col. Holmes contended, "They've been given all their rights and benefits. Somebody has got to go into the service. I don't feel these individuals are any different than anybody else."

The Administrative Council of Antioch College recommended last week that the school stop ranking students for the Selective System.

The action is subject to approval by the college's Board of Trustees at its November meeting and to further discussion next term. The elimination of class rankings for the Selective Service System would take effect in July, 1967.

The action was taken with the clear approval of college President James P. Dixon, who in an unusual show of support cast his vote for the measure. Normally the president votes on the Council only to break a tie.

The Council is composed of faculty, administration, and student representatives. The vote cut across group lines, and the two students split.

President Dixon said that he supported the policy change so long as it was made on educational grounds and wasn't "interpreted as opposition to the war in Vietnam or as an institutional stand of civil disobedience."

Philosophy Professor George Geiger charged, however, that the real reason for the policy change was political. He warned that the change would make Antioch "even more monolithic," driving off students of a more conservative bent.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OPENS ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

by JERRY HORVITZ
Staff Reporter

Last Sunday evening the Executive Council, representing the junior class, opened its activities for the forthcoming academic year.

Approximately sixty members sat in the Council Chambers of the Student Union and listened to President Richard Wood outline the purposes, activities and organizational framework of the Executive Council.

President Wood began by making it clear that the purpose of the Council was to "make and form class policy" and that it was not solely the responsibility of the Executive Council, but of each member of the junior class.

He said that the class policy was now "opened to the public." He welcomed any member of the junior class, who has a desire, to work on any activity which the class may sponsor.

Plans for the Winter Carnival were discussed with Wood illustrating the committee structure which would be responsible for all aspects of the carnival. All members of the council were asked to make preference as to which committee they would prefer to serve on. Wood also let it be known that if any junior had a desire to serve on one of the said committees, he was to contact him or one of the chairmen.

Publicity — Dick Moriority
Activities — Karen Rose
Atmosphere — Liz Lenfeld
Hospitality—Claudia Dembski
Decorations — Mary Shilu Ryan

Wood made it clear that this year funds were available to present one of the most exhaustive Winter Carnivals in the school's history. He said that as much as forty-seven thousand dollars could be spent, but this was a limit.

After the business of the Winter Carnival was disposed of Wood outlined the representative structure of the Council itself. The council is apportioned by

1) Each dormitory on campus having at least one representative.

2) Non campus housing units such as fraternities, sororities, and commuters having a proportional representation equal to its proportionate number in the student body.

3) The rest of the Council chosen at large by the class officers.

Casting Completed For "Carnival"

Casting has been completed for the fall production of the UM Operetta Guild, "Carnival!" Many new faces, several of them freshmen, will appear along with several of the older ones. The characters will be as follows:

Lili — Heddy Zirin, Smith '69
Paul Berthalet — Robert Emerson, '67
B. F. Schelgel — Chuck Interlandi, '69
The Incomparable Rosalie — Karen Connolly, '69
Marco the Magnificent — Stephen Schnetzer, '70
Jacquot — Peter J. Schfield, '70
Grobert — David Polansky, '67
The Dancers — Ray Poole, John Bulson, Jim Pastick, Corinne Trabucco, Sandra Rispler, Sandra Davis, Penny Bearse, Carold Karman
The Chorus — Richard Eber, William Marcus, Vincent Desilets, Barbara Berkowitz, Michelle Barry, Pamela Perlick, Sharen Williams, Betty Scheinfeldt, Kathleen Lompron, Marie LeBeau, Kathleen MacDonnell, Karen Tarlow.

Anyone still interested in working on any phase of the musical is welcome to contact any member of the Operetta Guild or come to the Abbey at 7:30 Wednesday evening to sign up for a committee.

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SEPT. 29 — THURSDAY
'69 '69

The Brothers of
Lambda Chi Alpha
invite upperclassmen to an
Open Smoker
Wed., Sept. 28 10:30 P.M.



BIG HOLE—President Lederle carries the ball through a big hole for a long gainer in the opening ceremonies of the Intramural football program. Blocking for the leading ground gainer is John Conlon, Associate Dean of SBA, and Warren McGuirk, Dean of School of Physical Education.

Intramural Elevens Fielded

by DAVE JARNES
Sports Staff

President Lederle helped inaugurate the 1966 touch football season Monday night as a record crowd of over 1000 cheered their favorites. Several close games, particularly in the IFC, highlighted the heavy schedule.

In the wildest game of the night Bill Cannata's three TD's sparked ASP to an amazing 27-26 comeback against PMD after ASP trailed 12-0 at the half.

KS, last year's IFC champ and campus finalist, cruised to an easy 31-6 win over ATG. Stanley Karp made an impressive debut as AEP's quarterback with a 13-27 performance while AEP whipped PSD, 25-7.

The passing combination of Jim Donahue to Jeff Larson carried LCA to a 26-12 victory over TKE. Larson had eight receptions and three TD's while Donahue was 24-31. SAM trailed ZN only 7-0 at the half, but lost 26-0.

Another tight battle saw BKP overcoming an 18-12 halftime deficit to beat TC, 25-24. Rounding out fraternity play, SPE edged out QTV, 13-7, as Goose Sagesse starred on defense.

The Chadbourne Maroons served notice that they aren't about to relinquish their dorm title when they trounced the Barracudas 31-0. Dave Sears led the attack with three touchdowns. An identical 31-0 count saw the Grants triumphing against the Buffaloes. Ed Shannon caught four touchdown passes from Doug Meyer.

An intercepted lateral for a touchdown broke the backs of the Webster Rams in the Flaming A's 19-6 decision. The Panthers had three touchdowns called back in a 15-13 loss to the Mills Birches. An 18 point second half gave the Bruins a 25-19 win over the Broncos.

In other dorm games the Aces blanked the Phallics, 21-0, the Colonials upset the Jaguars, 20-7, the Leopards nipped the Commanchees, 9-7, on a Henry Ford score, the Patriots turned five interceptions into a 32-0 win over the Panthers. The Cougars cruised to a 27-14 decision after running up a 20-0 halftime lead.

Turning to the independents, Dick McInerny's three TD passes to Jim Berk enabled the Hangovers to topple the Bombers, 25-12. Land Architecture shut out the Fisheries, 19-0; the Froshites rolled over the Numerals, 32-7, the Foundry whipped Adams, 19-6, and the Griffins beat the Saints, 20-6.

St. Clair, Anderson to Lead Veteran Harriers

by TERRY CARPENTER,
Sports Staff

The cross country team has been doing double sessions twice a week in preparation for a schedule which pits them against five of the top six teams in New England.

Led by Coach William Footrick, currently in his 12th season as cross country and track mentor, the team begins activity at 6:30 two mornings a week while training during regular afternoon sessions.

With the addition of several runners who copped the New England freshman title a year ago, the team appears much stronger. Coach Footrick has all of last year's runners back, including co-captains Steve St. Clair and John Anderson.

In a recent time trial on the home course, sophomores Marc Gelinas, Charley Lang and Paul Hoss placed 1-2-3. They were followed by St. Clair and Anderson. Junior Greg Bowman and senior Bob Croigin closed out the top seven finishers.

The team's initial encounter is Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston, against Northeastern and Maine. Northeastern recently drubbed Yankee Conference champ New Hampshire.

Maine, bolstered by a strong, young contingent, is expected to be much improved over last year. UMass has failed to win the Northeastern-Maine meet since 1962.

SCHEDULE

Date		Opponent	Place
Oct.	1	Maine and Northeastern	Boston
Oct.	7	Connecticut and Boston College	Conn.
Oct.	15	Providence and Central Conn.	Providence
Oct.	18	Rhode Island	R. I.
Oct.	22	Holy Cross	Home
Oct.	29	Yan-Con Meet	R. I.
Nov.	2	Springfield	Home
Nov.	7	New England Meet	Boston
Nov.	10	New Hampshire	Home
Nov.	14	IC4A	New York



DEFENSIVE STALWART — Dick Qualey's excellence against Dartmouth last Saturday earned him a spot on the Associated Press All East Team of the Week. The 250 pound tackle led the defensive charge which held the powerful Big Green offensive to 3 points over the final three periods.

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Hockey Meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshman and varsity hockey candidates today at 6 p.m., Curry Hicks, Room 10.

Managers Wanted

Freshmen interested in becoming part of the football team —We need men willing to become freshman managers. Please contact George Albrecht in care of the Football Office or call 256-8908 after 8:30 p.m.

Ticket Exchange

Remember, you *must* exchange your athletic coupons for reserved seat tickets, at the Boyden Ticket Office and on the dates specified on each coupon, in order to be admitted to the UConn, BU, and BC games.

The Athletic Ticket Office has advanced the date for *juniors* and *seniors* to exchange their football coupons for the UConn game from Sept. 29 to Sept. 26.

SwimmersOrganize

UMass Swimming Team is having a pre-season meeting in Boyden, Room 255, tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be organizational in nature and Coach Joe Rogers will give a short talk on the up-coming season and meets.

Coach Rogers wishes to emphasize that the meeting is open to all students on campus interested in swimming for the team.

Sports Staff Meeting
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
in Collegian Office

"NO CURFEW" CAUSES CLOSING HOUR PROBLEMS

by GENA COREA, Staff Reporter

This year girls returned to the campus to find the old rules governing residence halls swept away and the new rules not completely in effect. Counselors were no longer in charge and, for many, there was some doubt about exactly who was in charge.

Orders no longer came from counselors with the various deans and multiple committees sending only suggestions or guidelines.

Individual dorms reacted differently to this situation.

IN BROOKS HOUSE, the residents held a house meeting and eight girls volunteered to draft a constitution.

Betty Chambers of Brooks said, "We figured no one was going to tell us what to do, so we got together, decided what we wanted and wrote a constitution."

This document is now ready to be ratified, rejected, or altered by the entire house.

IN KNOWLTON HOUSE, the girls elected a Standards Committee. Each girl would have 15 minutes per semester to use for emergencies if she could not come in exactly when the doors were locked. If a girl exceeds 15 minutes, she must appear in front of the Standards Committee.

The girls discussed this system in their individual corridors and voted to adopt it.

According to Denise Donnelly, house chairman, the girls adopted this policy because they do not always have someone to stay up and open the door for latecomers. With this system, girls on the first floor will not be awakened at all hours of the night by someone knocking on the door.

Aside from some confusion, Miss Donnelly said that the girls were "really enthusiastic about the new system. They're a lot more aware of what's involved in running a dorm."

THE GIRLS in Mary Lyon felt some of the same confusion girls in other dorms were experiencing.

They have not set up a Standards Committee because they are waiting for the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate to issue a statement on the jurisdiction of the committee.

In many dorms, including Leach and T-2, some confusion was caused by a directive from Women's Affairs on the screening of applicants for the Standards Committee.

This was subsequently cleared up and it was made plain that a Standards Committee was only a suggestion and not mandatory.

BECAUSE OF the difficulty of finding enough competent men to work during the undesirable hours of the early morning, the University has been having trouble hiring security guards.

The lack of security guards confuses the curfew system. In many dorms, if a girl wants to come in after the doors have been locked and asks her roommate to open the door for her, this has been allowed.

HAMLIN HOUSE, after asking Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, assistant dean of women, did not allow this arrangement.

When asked about coming in after curfew, during this interim period, Mrs. Gonon said, "They're not supposed to. We're fearful from the point of view of security. Safety and imposition on others are the concern."

If a girl must come in after curfew, Mrs. Gonon would rather have her call the head of residence and have her open the door. This is, however, wearying on the housemothers, who have had to stay up quite late during this interim period.

There would be no penalty for coming in late.

COMMENTING ON the current situation in women's dorms, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Co-Ordinator of Student Activities, said, "Our big problem was that we had so little time to implement the new system before students returned in the fall.

"I really feel confusion reigned because we were not able to communicate effectively with training sessions. We didn't have the time or the organizational talent to run adequate training sessions for students and staff to work out and resolve these problems."

After the confusion about the Standards Committee and difficulties that have arisen in Van Meter and Knowlton, Dr. Noffsinger says he recognizes the importance of having proper channels for taking care of complaints.

"We can't handle problems if we don't know what they are. We want problems brought out into the open where they can be cleared up."

Dr. Noffsinger noted that this is "a time of testing and trying" for the dorms.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

collegian

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Harry Belafonte, versatile favorite of audiences the world over, will present a special in-person concert this Sunday, Oct. 2, at the University of Massachusetts. "Belafonte in Person," featuring comedian Nipsey Russell, left, and Greek songstress Nana Mouskouri, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage in a program sponsored by the UMass Student Union Program Council.

WBZ RADIO TO AIR PROGRAM ON UMASS SELF-CURFEW SYSTEM

by JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

Three representatives from the University went to Boston Wednesday afternoon to record a program on University Reform for Bob Kennedy's WBZ-radio Contact show.

The three, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, coordinator of student activities and chairman of the Student Life Committee, Senator Betty Chambers, and Robert Wilfong, publicity chairman of the University Reform Committee, spoke on student rights and the changes in the University that have made the self-curfew system possible.

The discussion will be aired over WBZ-radio on Sunday night, Oct. 9.

In answer to a question brought up by Bob Kennedy, referring to the In Loco Parentis argument that it is the University's responsibility to take over the supervision of students that was formerly held by the parents — Robert Wilfong pointed out the differences in life at home and that at school.

"No matter how many rules and regulations there are at the University, we must recognize that the student is not at home and is in a different situation from his life at home.

"The University cannot replace parents because the relationship between child and parents is a personal one. Between students and the Administration there can hardly be a one-to-one relationship."

Betty Chambers added that "although my father had me return home at a certain time, and always waited up for me, it was something we had agreed on together through long discussion."

During the program, Dr. Noffsinger told of the University evolving into maturity. Accordingly, the school is now at the point where the physical phase of building is under control—buildings are up and new faculty members have been hired. Now it is time for the entire Community to concentrate on what kind of a place UMass will be, and what its relation with the student will be.

Also during the tape-recorded session, the subject of academic reform came up. Said Wilfong, "The social problems that were faced last year were those that had to be solved before any major academic changes could be made.

"Although the social issues seem less important, the student had to be respected before he could make decisions affecting his academic life.

"Before the student could make decisions affecting his academic life," continued Wilfong, "he had to be responsible for those decisions affecting his personal life.

"There can be no true intellectual atmosphere as long as the student is treated like a child in his dormitory—told when to come in, punished for breaking rules, having no hand in the running of the dorm."

Excerpts of the show were played Thursday night, Sept. 29, as part of the regular Bob Kennedy Contact program featuring the president of Parson's College, a profit-making school which does not flunk out students, regardless of their average.

Another taping is planned for sometime next month.

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600-lb. Bull Moose Plagues Amherst

by BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

If you never saw a wild bull moose, now is the time. There is a 600 lb. bull moose feeding with a herd of Hereford cattle in North Amherst.

However, if the local landowners and the Conservation Officers have their way, no one will get to see the moose.

It's not that anyone has anything against the moose. It's the people that are dangerous. Some die-hards have jumped the fence that encloses the pasture to get an eye-to-eye picture of the moose.

If the crowds continue to come, the moose will probably end up at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston since he is property of the M.D.C. which is in charge of the zoo.

No one knows where the moose came from. He showed up in Northfield two weeks ago and stayed at the Herold Newton's dairy yard with a herd of cows.

The moose was tranquilized and sent to Quabbin Reservoir when Newton became afraid of the moose's reaction to a wild crowd of people.

But, since it's that time of year, the moose needs a mate. Tuesday night as a local gardener was tending her beets, she saw a moose wander through her yard.

The next morning as Dr. Ruder, an Amherst veterinarian, went to work, he looked at his herd and saw the moose.

Things haven't been the same since. The moose is a perfect gentleman, but the people are acting like animals.

Dr. Ruder and the state, which owns the moose, will let it stay in Amherst as long as the crowds don't arouse the moose.

So wait a few weeks before you go to see it. In the mean time, look in any encyclopedia and you'll see exactly what he looks like. However, our moose has flourescent orange antlers—compliments of the Mass. Conservation officers.

Student Senate Amends Budget Act of 1966-67

A budget act of $262,885 for the fiscal year 1966-67 was authorized as amended at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Outstanding in this budget act was the **Collegian** budget of $74,788. The request for a Volkswagon bus passed by the Senate last spring was withdrawn by the **Collegian.** Funds were assigned for **Collegian** staff recruitment and to acquaint the community of the paper's operational procedure.

The **Collegian** also announced that the number of copies printed each issue would be increased to meet the requests from faculty and UM staff members.

The **Index** budget of approximately $60,000 includes funds for an additional 100 pages of colored pictures.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Flying Redmen budgets were also passed.

President Greenquist announced that at a recent Athletic Council meeting it was confirmed that the present ticket policy will be unchanged. Since this policy allows for the sale of unclaimed tickets.

Concerning the complaints over the lack of seats, it was reported that UM students take up three stadium seats per two students.

Students were again reminded that there is still a need for new members on all Senate committees.

What's Happening

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



NES Seeks Volunteers To Tutor In Springfield

by NANCY ABRAMS, Staff Reporter

The Volunteers for the Northern Educational Service, a Registered Student organization, is now recruiting volunteers to tutor children in the disadvantaged areas of Springfield. NES is financed by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity and is affiliated at UMass with the School of Education.

THIS YEAR twelve Western Massachusetts colleges and preparatory schools will be affiliated with the program, including Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke. NES has bought a new bus, insuring an efficient transportation system.

NES operates several centers in Springfield. Here the neighborhood children can find a clean and quiet place to study. Each center has a well-stocked library of textbooks, magazines, fiction for all age groups, and teaching aids. Special interest clubs also meet at each center. Counseling and trips are offered, too.

THE CENTRAL feature of the center, however, is the tutoring program. Any child who is having difficulty with schoolwork, be it learning the alphabet or doing modern math or chemistry, can request to be assigned to a tutor. This tutor will meet with him once a week.

NES "tutees" often improve in their studies and bring home report cards which they can be proud of and which may be the opening to a brighter future. But even more important, they gain a friend—an older person whom they can really talk to and who will show them a better way of lift than they will learn about on the streets.

The NES bus will leave from the Student Union Monday through Friday at 2:30 and 6:30. Since the tutors have been asked to help pay for the bus, a small amount will be collected from each tutor as a yearly dues.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting will be held soon. At this time Andrew Griffin from the administrative staff of NES will speak, and each tutor will be able to register. All interested in tutoring or desiring more information on NES are urged to contact Barbara Henry at 424 Thoreau or Gerri Genera at 369 Hills South so a time convenient to all can be decided upon for the meeting.

UMASS ROUND-UP

Grant to Study Condensation of Steam

The United States Navy Office of Naval Research has granted the University of Massachusetts $26,733 to continue a research study on the dropwise condensation of steam.

The project, under the direction og Dr. L. H. S. Roblee, Jr., associate professor of chemical engineering at UMass, will study systems in which steam condenses on a surface. In such systems, the heat transfer can be significantly improved if the condensation forms in droplets rather than a film.

At present, the reason for this is not clear. However, knowledge of the factors affecting and promoting the phenomenon are important. For example, in a spacecraft or a submarine where space is limited, the size of a heat exchanger required in a particular application could be considerably reduced by insuring dropwise condensation.

Current work on the project involves taking high speed motion pictures of the condensation phenomenon to determine droplet size distribution, growth rate, population density and movement. These observations, correlated with physical determinations of heat fluxes and temperature variations, will aid in developing a more detailed understanding of the mechanism of the condensation phenomenon.

PLACEMENT STAFF INCREASED

Two new staff members have been appointed to the University of Massachusetts Office of Placement and Financial Aid Services, it has been announced by Robert J. Morrissey, director.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker Hardesty has been named placement officer for women. A graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, Mrs. Hardesty holds a master's degree from St. Lawrence University. Prior to joining the staff at UM, she was assistant director of placement at the State University of New York at Albany, where she worked in both educational and business placement.

John J. Siegrist of Albany, N. Y., has been appointed staff assistant in the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office. Mr. Siegrist received a bachelor of science degree in English from Mt. St. Mary's College Emmitsburg, Md., and is a candidate for his master of science degree in guidance from the State University of New York at Albany. He has taught in the North Colonie and Troy, N. Y. school system, and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

HULSEN HEADS NETWORK

A University of Massachusetts faculty member was reelected chairman of the eight-station Eastern Educational Radio Network at its annual meeting in New York City recently.

Albert Hulsen will continue to head the noncommercial network which runs from Boston to Washington, D. C. and includes radio stations WAER, Syracuse; WAMC, Albany; WAMU, Washington; WFCR, Amherst; WGBH, Boston; WRKF, Richmand; WRVR, New York City; and WUHY, Philadelphia.

Manager of Four College Radio-WFCR in Amherst for the past two years, Hulsen earlier this month was appointed an assistant professor of speech at the University of Massachusetts. He spent the past summer in Korea, Japan, and American Samoa studying broadcasting under a grant from the Four College Committee on Asian and African Studies.

AFROTC CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS

During the recent summer AFROTC encampments, four UMass Seniors won the top awards. Cadet Lt. Col. Charles A. Seavey, Commander of the Arnold Air Society, received the Air Force Commandant's Award for the most outstanding Cadet at the training session, competing with 185 other men for this award.

Cadet Col. Albert P. Richards, Jr., Commander of the Cadet Wing, received the **Air Force Times** Award. This award is for the Cadet who distinguished himself through notable contributions to the moral and esprit de corps of the field training organization.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard A. Starkweather, Deputy commander of the Cadet Wing, received the Air Force Vice Commandant's Award which is given to the most outstanding Cadet in each flight of the encampment. Cadet Starkweather also won the Air Force ROTC Marksmanship Award for attaining the highest score in small arms firing during the entire training session.

Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Stewart, Commander of the Flying Redmen Drill Team, received the Air Force Vice Commandant's Award for being the most outstanding Cadet in his flight.

The Izaak Walton League of America has invited Dr. Chester . Cross, head of the University of Massachusetts Cranberry Experiment Station at East Wareham, to speak at a two-day Citizens Workshop on Clear Water for America at Boston State College October 8 and 9. The UMass cranberry expert will talk on "Clean Water for Agriculture." The Walton League has received a demonstration grant from the Federal Pollution Control Administration for the workshop.

Dr. Leary Termed "Screwball"

Dr. Timothy Leary, who announced the other day he had founded a new religion based on LSD, is a "first-class screwball," according to the Rev. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the Dallas First Baptist Church, the largest church of that denomination in the world. This pretty well summed up the views of conventional religious leaders gathered in Dallas for a meeting of the International Christian Churches. Dr. Leary, a former Harvard instructor, contends that great religious insights can be derived from the use of the hallucinatory drug.

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HOUSING

In view of the fact that there are spaces available throughout our residence hall system for both men and women students it is not necessary for any students to remain in triple rooms.

Anyone now in a triple room will be reassigned immediately to normal occupancy by calling at the Housing Office.

Students electing to stay tripled will not be eligible for a rent adjustment.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those who have been inconveniended for their patience during this period.

STAFF MEETING

Editors and Day Editors

Mon., Oct. 10

6:30 P.M.

HARRY BELAFONTE



in person

featuring

NIPSEY RUSSELL

and

NANA MOUSKOURI

Sunday, October 2

8:30 P.M.

Tickets—Student Union Box Office

Sponsored by Student Union Program Council

SBA Series to Begin with Authority on Marketing

A leading U. S. authority on the science of marketing will speak at the Univ. of Mass. Thurs. Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Dr. Wendell R. Smith, president of the Marketing Science Institute of Philadelphia, will address the first session in this fall's School of Business Administration Colloquia, a series of lectures designed to bring to campus outstanding speakers from business and related areas.

The speaker, president of the institute since 1962, will deal with current critical issues in the field of marketing in a talk open to the public without charge.

A NATIVE OF IOWA, Dr. Smith holds B.S.C., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He was a member of the faculty of the College of Commerce at his alma mater, serving as professor and head of the department of marketing from 1949 to 1954. In 1942 and 1943 he was the senior price specialist for the office of Price Administration.

After a five year association with the firm of Alderson and Sessions, Dr. Smith joined the staff of Radio Corporation of American in 1959 as director of marketing research and development. He was named vice-president for marketing and development on the RCA corporate staff in 1960, a position he held until his election to the presidency of the Marketing Science Institute in April, 1962.

The second talk in the fall SBA series will be a discussion on "Implications of the World Consumer Movement," led by Prof. Colsten Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College. Dr. Warne's talk is scheduled for Nov. 3.

The final lecture in the fall series will be a talk Thursday, Dec. 8, by Dean Willis J. Winn of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Dr. Winn will speak on the impact of economic change on education.

Stephen R. Michael, assistant professor of management at UMass, is chairman of the series.

St. Peter's Invaded By "Pink-Cheeked" Co-eds

It was like any other semester start at St. Peter's College with one exception: the soft swish of skirts and the faint aroma of perfume heralded a new era on the formerly all-male campus.

Without fanfare, 121 bright-eyed, pink-cheeked coeds on Monday crashed through the 94-year-old barrier against women students. From their point of view, the invasion of the Jersey City campus was conquest at first sight.

"They said there'd be hostility," said one coed today. "But all the boys, especially the upper classmen, have gone out of their way to make sure we found the right classes."

"You'd be surprised," chimed in another coed, "how many boys open doors for you, pick up your books and sort of just let you know where the water fountain is—even if you don't need it. Already they've sort of acepted us into both their social and academic groups."

"My first impression," said one coed, was "when I went to the cafeteria—it looked just like one big men's room. I thought I took the wrong door." traditional Bull Session. "We talked about everything," said a woman student, "but the bull sessions mostly were about Viet Nam."

Last year some apprehensions were voiced by the male students when they learned they would be going to classes with women, Prof. Harold Nager said. The boys were told the girls would bring up the scholastic average and this, said the professor, apparently raised fears of competition.

With 18 boys to every coed, all the girls said they've had plenty of date offers. "I was even asked to join the football team," said one.

The best measure of acceptance was when the boys allowed the coeds to take part in the

Univ. Women Plan Project

The University Women have begun a new service project called **'New Eyes For the Needy.'** Over half a million people have been helped by New Eyes for the Needy and The University Women decided to help this non-profit, non-sectarian volunteer organization provide better vision for the poor the world over.

The organization has worked for 32 years to bring precious sight to a needy person in the United States or across the world.

No money is solicited, but what we are asking for are old eyeglasses, jewelry, silver, and metal scrap. Simple non-astigmatic glasses are sent to medical mission all over the world, good plastic frames are reused, and all metal frames, broken jewelry go to the refinery, thereby redeemed for cash for new glasses.

Good antique and costume jewelry and silver hollow ware and flatware are sold for the same purpose.

Boxes will be labelled, and distributed to collection points in Amherst for public donations of glasses and jewelry.

APO Seeks New Members

Has the ride board ever saved you the money of a bus ticket? Did you ever save the price of a textbook by buying it at the Book Exchange?

If either of these is true, then you have come into contact with Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Of course we do more than just these two projects, and have a ball doing it. We sponsor dances and movies, as well as usher at University Theater, Concert Association and Operetta Guild productions.

Do you remember last year's Homecoming parade, or the Amherst Fair parade in Amherst? If you might also remember the men running around with Walkie - Talkies co-ordinating the units and working toward the perfect step-off, then you've seen us.

Do you enjoy working with children? Last year we worked with the Northern Educational Service and Aid to Underprivileged Kids on campus, and went off campus to work at some of the hospitals in the area. Does it take time? Of course it takes time, but if you're worried about your marks just remember that the Fraternity average for all of last year was over a 2.4.

Maybe you're worried that the men in a service fraternity might not be your type, try us out and discover for yourself. Don't take anyone's word for it. We have two smokers left, Oct. 3 at Memorial Hall and Oct. 5 in the Student Union. Check the posters in your dorm and come and see us.

UMass Places First



The team members, left to right, are: Gregg Stillman, '69; Henry Parsons, '69, alternate team member Miss Faye Allis, '70, William Snow '68, and Coach Dr. S. J. Lyford, Jr., Vet. & Animal Science Department.

The University of Massachusetts Dairy Cattle Judging Team, competing with eleven other teams of Northeastern United States and Canada, placed first in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cottle Judging Contest held at Eastern States Exposition.

Fifteen classes of cattle representing five different breeds were evaluated with the placings substantiated by oral reasons in two of these classes.

THE TEAM, coached by Dr. Sidney J. Lyford, Jr., of the Veterinary and Animal Sciences Department at UMass, consisted of H nry Parsons '69, Westhampton; William Snow '68, Westfield; Gregg Stillman '69; Lunenburg, and the team alternate was Miss Faye Allis '70, Conway.

The team placings by individual breeds were as follows: Jerseys —First, Ayrshires—Third, Holsteins—Third, Brown Swiss—Fourth, and Guernseys — Fifth.

R cognition was received for high individual placings by breeds. Parsons was First in Jerseys and tied for First in Guernseys. Stillman was Second in Guernseys. Stillman was Second in Jerseys, Fourth in Brown Swiss and Fifth in Ayrshires. Snow was Fourth in Jerseys and Eighth in Holsteins.

GREGG STILLMAN was the high individual in the over-all contest winning and coveted First Place award. Parsons placed Fourth, Snow placed Fifth, and Miss Allis was the High Alternate in the contest.

Several individual prizes were received and the University's name inscribed on rotating trophies donated by the breed associations and the Wirthmore Feeds Company.

Illinois Students Aroused By Administrative Action

Student - administrative relations at the University of Illinois took a great leap sideways when the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then chose a man whose name was never presented for consideration.

Students have been moving to take part in more administrative-faculty decisions since last year when they were admitted to academic policy councils. They have been working with the administration in formulating social rules for thirty years.

When the Dean of Students position became open last term, however, University President David Henry resisted student pressures for participation in the faculty Search Committee for a replacement.

President Henry compromised with Robert Byman, the Student Senate president at that time. According to Byman, President Henry promised to consult with him if the Student Senate did not push for representation on the Search Committee. Byman was to offer his suggestions to the Committee after seeing the list of candidates.

The Student Senate leader ended up seeing what he thought were only names of preliminary choices. The man subsequently chosen was not included, he said. President Henry contended Byman saw the final list.

In reaction, Byman introduced a bill in the Student Senate last week to censure the President and the Search Committee for "breach of confidence." After Senate debate, he moved to recommit the bill for further study.

AMHERST GRAD NAMED TO HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE STAFF

Kenneth Rosenthal has been appointed to the administrative staff of Hampshire College with responsibilities for developing sources of funds for the college through federally supported programs and through foundations, to assist generally in the immediate problems of the creation of the college, and in a staff capacity for long-range financial planning.

Mr. Rosenthal's title is Development Administrator. He is the fifth member of the group forming Hampshire College and the third to join the staff since June, 1966, when President Patterson arrived in Amherst to assume responsibilities for leadership of the new educational enterprise.

Hampshire College is a new coeducational college being formed in Western Massachusetts with academic support from Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Rosenthal is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1960, and the Yale Law School in 1963. In 1963-64 he clerked for a judge in the superior court of New Jersey. From August 1964 through February 1965 he was a field director in the Amherst Capital Program, Amherst College's successful effort to raise $20,000,000 in capital funds.

Prior to his appointment at Hampshire College, Mr. Rosenthal was an associate in the law firm of Toner, Crowley, Woelper and Vanderbilt, Newark, New Jersey. He is a member of the New Jersey Bar.

WAITRESSES WANTED

NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB

FULL or PART TIME WORK

Available at top wages

Call — Belchertown 323-9301

Manager
PETER DEMOS

Hillel invites all

for

MIXER

Saturday, October 2 8:00 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

featuring (Splendelles)

OF ROYALTY

Non-members $1.00
Members $.25



ED CODY

Cody Undergoes Surgery, Will Be Out for Season

The injury plague that has swept the Redmen spread to the defensive backfield during the Dartmouth game. Senior Ed Cody, the starting cornerback, suffered torn ligaments in his knee and underwent surgery on Monday. He will be lost for the season.

The number of would-be starters on the injury list has risen to five. The others are guard Bob Santucci, tackle Ed Toner, center Dan Harrigan, and linebacker Bob Gogick.

All but Toner and Santucci are out for the season. Toner may be ready for the Vermont game October 29, but Santucci's status is in doubt. He has been running at half speed and lifting between 15 and 20 pounds with his bad leg.



CARL GUSTAFSON
Challenging goalie . . .



MIKE RUSSO
Captain at right half . . .



DICK ROSOFF
Commended by Briggs . . .

Coach Briggs Hopes Booters Shoot Works in Maine Game

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

Someone has candidly remarked on the science of winning that you don't win if you don't shoot.

With this tenet on the one hand and a soccer ball on the other, Coach Larry Briggs devoted much of this week's soccer practice to injecting further offensive punch into his defending Yankee Conference tri-champions.

Briggs' brigade outshot Saturday at Amherst by nearly three-to-one, but the veteran mentor voiced satisfaction with progress made during the week and looked optimistically toward tomorrow's encounter with Maine here.

The contest, first of the year against a Yankee Conference foe, is stated to begin at 1:30 on Varsity Field.

Several Shake-Ups

Briggs has shuffled several players around, hoping to reach continuum on both offence and defense while exploiting scoring potentiality to its fullest extent.

Junior Carl Gustafson is challenging Larry Martin for the starting goal position. Fullbacks wil be Dave Jekanoski and either Dave Hale or Frank Howard. The former played right half against Amherst.

Captain Mike Russo, switched from center half, will command the right half slot, while Bill Allan will be at left half and Aba Ayanaba will move from fullback to center half.

In front, Gary Gibbons, former proprietor of a wing slot, will be at center forward, Gerry Cellilli will remain at left wing, with Dick Rosoff, highly commended by Briggs for his efforts against the Jeffs, and Marty Smith on the insides.

Yet to be decided is the right winger.

Maine Improved

Maine is expected to be vastly improved over the contingent which was ripped, 5-0, by the Redmen a year ago at Orono. The squad is equipped with a year's experience and a new coach in Bill Livesey.

The '65 meeting was the first ever between the two universities on a soccer field.

CORNER KICKS—The big three for Amherst last Saturday were Paffer Kassamali, Cleanthis Nicolaides and Bob Sherman. They accounted for 25 of the 29 shots on the UMass goal with nine, eight and eight, respectively. Leading Redman sharpshooter was Rosoff with four. Smith followed up with three.

The victory by Amherst was the first in three years by a Jeff club over UMass. Last year the final count was 1-0.

Ayanaba has fully recovered from an apparent muscle spasm in his left calf, suffered early in the fourth quarter of the Amherst game. He returned to action after warming the bench for several minutes and has looked sharp in practice.

INTRAMURALS

Taxis, Campus Champs, Appear Team to Beat

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

Last year's campus champion, the Courtesy Taxis, lacked one ingredient-size. This year the Taxis have essentially the same players back plus 200-pound Dick Pulsifer and 256-pound Tony Plaza. Billy Klaus made life miserable for the Lobs as he hit on 19 of 28 passes while the rugged Taxi defense didn't allow a first down in a 32-0 romp.

A combination of Bob Collins' passes (13-25) to Mike Hamilton (seven receptions) and a rugged defense led by Bruce Beauvais and Don Hambridge enabled the Webster Rams to break a 0-0 halftime tie to win going away 21-0.

An injury to one of their players forced the Hawks to play with just five men on the field but Zeke Sweeney's strong passing game (8-12) and Pat Stiriti's fine end play (five receptions) carried the Hawks to a 25-13 win against the Mills Birch.

Aylward Runs Wild

The defending dorm titalists, the Chadbourne Maroons, received a scare from the Baker Bruins, but Dick Aylward's four TD passes boosted the Maroons from a 13-7 halftime deficit in-

(Continued on page 7)

Bruce Cochrane--The Making of a Kicker

by HARVEY ELMAN
Sports Staff

By kicking the field goal that pushed the Redmen past Maine, 10-7, Bruce Cochrane put the foot back into UMass football. Ironically, Bruce would not have appeared at all if Ed Toner, the regular kicker, had not been injured.

The 6-ft., 210-pound sophomore fullback began his place kicking career last fall when Coach Shields, of the freshman team, asked for someone to volunteer for placekicking chores. Bruce practiced every day for 15 minutes. Milt Morin, the varsity kicker, often helped him. During the season, Cochrane hit on one of two extra point attempts.

Last summer, Bruce, a brother of Kappa Sigma, practiced two hours daily by himself—running after the ball after kicking it—in order to strengthen his right leg.



Bruce Cochrane—"Repetition is the biggest thing"

Bamberry Helped

When regular practice started August 31, Cochrane kicked before and after each workout, with senior quarterback Butch Caruso holding for him. Assistant Backfield Coach John Bamberry helped by suggesting that Cochrane shorten his step so that Bruce could get the ball off faster. This procedure was repeated many times.

"Repetition is the biggest thing in football," says Cochrane.

Cochrane overcame a slight mental block about the certainty of his kicking by connecting on the point-after try early in the Maine game.

"I would have been nervous it would go under; it didn't

(Continued on page 7)

Students must exchange Athletic Book Coupon No. 2 for reserved ticket to University of Connecticut Football Game.

READ COUPON FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Admission to game by reserved seat ticket only.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

HOLY CROSS 17 — DARTMOUTH 14 — Lentz wows packed house as stunning upset stops Indians' scalp streak.

CONNECTICUT 20—VERMONT 8—Huskies making own bid for Bean Pot. Fresh milk over maple syrup anytime.

COLGATE 21—CORNELL 0 — Red Raiders look like powerhouse.

NOTRE DAME 34 — NORTHWESTERN 14—Fighting Irish en route to national title.

MICHIGAN STATE 22—ILLINOIS 14—Spartans hold forth at top of ratings, for time being.

TENNESSEE 10—RICE 0—Vols avenge LSU's loss to Rice last week.

MISSISSIPPI 8—ALABAMA 7—Ole Miss rebels, Tide turns crimson.

NAVY 31—AIR FORCE 7—Sea-to-air missles pass inspection.

ARKANSAS 14—TCU — Razorbacks notch first conference victory.

UCLA 27—MISSOURI 14 — TV audience buzzes over Uclans' Beban.

Redmen's Foes Had Tough Week

Five of the six members of the Yankee Conference were defeated last Saturday. All but Vermont, which had an open date, met defeat on gridirons throughout New England.

The Ivy League made a clean sweep of its annual showdown with the Conference. The Redmen lost to Dartmouth, 17-7, while Yale was shutting out U-Conn, 16-0, and Brown was running wild over Rhode Island, 40-27.

In addition, Maine was subdued by Boston University, 20-7, and New Hampshire bowed to

(Continued on page 6)

— NOTICES —

OUTING CLUB
There will be a general meeting Monday, Oct. 3rd, at 6:30 P.M., in the Middlesex Room. All interested students are invited to attend. Membership dues will be collected.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Newman club will hold an outing at Look Park. They will leave from the Newman Center at 12:30 p.m.

APO S.U. LOST & FOUND
These articles can be picked up at the coat room on Monday between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
5 raincoats
5 jackets
1 sport coat
1 suit coat

LOST
A girl's Waltham wrist watch. If found please contact D. McCarthy, 316 Eugene Field, Tel. 6-6766.

S.Z.O.
The Israeli Folk Song Group will have an important general rehearsal Saturday, Oct. 1, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., in the Plymouth room. Everyone who intends to sing in Makelah must come. On Sunday, Oct. 2, we are meeting in front of the Student Union at 1:30 p.m. to go to Northampton to sing for the State Hospital Sukkot party.

RECREATION CLUB
There will be a business meeting and talk on "Youth Hostelling in New England" on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Governors Lounge, at 7:00 p.m. Come and meet other Recreation majors from Springfield College and Greenfield Community Colige.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a meeting on Oct. 5, at 8:30 in the Middlesex Room, to prepare for the upcoming campaign.

PEABODY FOR SENATOR
"The Committee To Elect Endicott Peabody United States Senator", is looking for any interested people, on or off campus, for assistance. Anyone who is interested in joining this committee which will be actively engaged in campaigning for Peabody for Senator, come to the next meeting of the Young Democrats or contact Mike McAndrews, Jeff Kaufman, Kathy Watts, or Bob Twiss.

STOCKBRIDGE INNKEEPER CLUB
The first meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m., in Chenoweth Laboratory, room 227 and Howard Johnson Room. All Restaurant and Htel majors are encouraged to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A meeting will be held Friday September 30, at 7:15 in the Plymouth Room to introduce Intervarsity to the campus. The Rev. Paul Mills will speak on "Wha is IVCF? What is Christianity?" All are welcome.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
There will be a discussion on a liberal education entitled "Why Take Phys. Ed. . . . ?" this Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Society. Refreshments will be served

ARMCHAIR GENERALS
There will be an organizational meeting Oct. 1, at 1 p.m., in the Council Chambers.

PINNINGS
Lois Zona '68 Van Meter South to Cliff Martin '67 Leverett.
Betsy Dimock '68 Van Meter South to Joe Bergin '68 Chadburne.
Phyllis Polchlopek '68 Van Meter South to Al Medeiros '68 John Adams
Nancy Tattersall '68 Deaconess School of Nursing to Jeff Cole '69 George Washington Tower.
Cynthia Collins '68 Dicklnson to Herbet '67 Kappa Sigma
Linda Litvin '67 Lewis to Robert Epstein '67 TEP.
Marcella Farrell '68 J.Q. Adams to Douglas Adam '69 John Adams.
Carol DiCicco '67 Leach to Fran Dyer '67 Baker.
Cindy Keeling '68 Tri Sigma to Norman Bartlett '67.
Jan Cheluk '69 Leach to Steve Garanin '69 PSD.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy Vogel '68 J.Q. Adams to John Rothera '66 UMass.

'Beaux-Arts' To Give Five Free Concerts

The award-winning Beaux-Arts String Quartet will give a series of five free public concerts this year at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced by Dr. Philip T. Bezanson, head of the music department.

The New York-based group, in competition with leading young quartets in the U. S. last season, won the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation's first chamber music award, which carries a $20,000 appropriation, the largest prize ever given by a music competition.

An innovation at UMass this year will be open rehearsals on the afternoon of each concert, designed to give the University community and the general public a chance to talk to the musicians and to hear their music in an informal setting.

All concerts and open rehearsals will be held in the School of Education auditorium. Rehearsals will be at 3 p.m. and concerts at 8 p.m. Dates will be Oct. 5, Dec. 7, Feb. 1 and March 22. A fifth concert will be held sometime in the summer

The group is led by Charles Libove, violin, a New York City native, Juilliard School graduate and former member of the Paganini String Quartet. Members are Stephen Clapp, violin, a New York state native and Oberlin Conservatory and Juilliard School graduate; John Graham, viola, a California native who was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley; and Bruce Rogers, cello, born in Indiana and a graduate of the Juilliard School.

UMass Youth Orchestra To Start Rehearsals

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Youth Orchestra has begun its second year with auditions last week; rehearsals start Oct. 3.

The orchestra, sponsored by the UMass music department, was established in Spring of 1965 to serve young instrumentalists of this area by giving them the oportunity to gain orchestral experience beyond that available in their own schools.

Response has been enthusiastic and representation has included more and more communities, funder and director Prof. Joseph Contino said.

Last year's group numbered 45 and included players from Amherst, Hadley, Northampton, South Hadley, Southwick, Sunderland, Turners Falls and Williamsburg.

Prof. Contino has performed as a clarinetist and has conducted the UMass band and the Amherst Community band, which he founded. He teaches woodwinds and conducting in the UMass music department. The Youth Orchestra will give its first concert Dec. 11.

COLLEGIANS ADVERTISING PAYS

BRUNCH
BAGELS LOX & CREAM CHEESE
SUNDAY, OCT. 2
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
Non-members $.75 Members $.25

DANCE
GSS sponsors
BOSS TWEEDS
Friday, Sept. 30
S.U. Ballroom $.75
8:00 P.M.

MOVIES! ACTION!
1. FORBIDDEN PLANET
with an all-star cast
2. BUGS BUNNY CARTOONS
these are not Mickey Mouse
3. Serials–ZOMBIES from the STRATOSPHERE
(sorry—GOOFY and TIGER WOMAN have eloped)
SAT., OCT. 1 8:00 P.M.
MAHAR
75¢ (couples $1.25)

22 OCTOBER 23

WELCOME BACK!
It will be nice to see you again.
And to make our welcome even warmer, all students will be given
10% Discount
on first purchases made thru October 4

62 MAIN STREET
9 TO 5:30 DAILY

Our Average Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION
The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD
Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

HOW DID IT START?
Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute — with outstanding recall and comprehension.
Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS
Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter.
Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."
Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia: "In my opinion if these reading techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."
Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."
A Reading Dynamics class at St. Louis University had an average beginning speed of 357 words per minute, an ending speed of 1,810 words per minute. Average comprehension rose from 73% to 83%.

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?
No machine are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer — a tool you always have with you.
Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute.
Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE
We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student upon the completion of his course who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This guarantee is conditioned upon the student's attending all of the required classes (or making up any missed sessions with an instructor). He also must have completed the required number of homework hours according to directions.
For further details call the number below.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
Tues., Oct. 4: 8 P.M. — Thurs., Oct. 6: 8 P.M.
Peoples Institute, 38 Gothic St.
Northampton, 584-8313

Kenya Dignitary Visits UMass



The Honorable W. C. Murgor, Kenya member of parliament and assistant minister of agriculture, center, talks with Kenya students during a visit to the University of Massachusetts. The students, left to right, are Benson Wambari of UMass, Miss Wambui Waujema of Greenfield Community College, Ngengi Muigai of Amherst College and Charles Angwenyi of UMass. The Kenya minister visited Amherst as part of a U.S. tour and was briefed on the educational programs for Africans being developed by the UMass International Training Program.

Do-It-Yourself Dorms?

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CPS) — Do-it-yourself dormitories may soon house students at the University of British Columbia. A chronic housing shortage has sparked plans for self-financing student-owned cooperative apartments.

There are presently 1,400 students waiting for unavailable UBC residence accommodations. Another 5,500 are seeking scarce off-campus housing. The housing shortage, described as a possible panic situation, may soon force some UBC students into distant Vancouver slums.

To alleviate the situation students have formed the Alma Mater Society and plan to borrow money for the housing project which may cost up to $1,000,000.

"The suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," said AMS president Peter Braund, "but if someone doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

REDMEN'S FOGS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Colby, 18-14.

Dartmouth and B.U. were the only teams on UMass' schedule to emerge victorious, since Holy Cross was beaten, 14-0, by Army and Boston College was stunned by Ohio University, 23-14.

The Yankee Conference slate resumes tomorrow as UConn entertains Vermont at Storrs and Rhode Island travels to New Hampshire.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Houseboys at Alpha Sigma Phi. Please contact Don Dehart for interview. AL 6-6815.

One or 2 girls to iron and keep house tidy for family of 3. No hard scrubbing. 549-0362 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Honda 50 cc, excellent, best offer under $150. 527-2096.

HONDA 65 CC., near new, 60 miles, $300, call 256-6365.

'62 Matchless—680 Mohawk St. job 500 cc, with extras, excellent condition. 584-1065.

1 pair 6'6" head standards with bindings. Very good condition will sell to the best offer. Call Nancy Abeles, 256-8287.

Beautiful, almost new men's solid gold and amethyst ring. Gorgeous design would make wonderful present. $30 value—Must sacrifice for $20. Please call P. Lerner, Tel. 6-8072.

1966 Ducati motorcycle Sebring 350. Excellent condition with only 4700 mi. will cruise at 70 m.p.h. and still get 60 m.p.g. Cost new $825. will sacrifice for $675. Call 253-2922.

OPPORTUNITIES

Earn Free Trip to Europe

One of the largest and oldest firms dealing in European car travel seeks campus representative. Must be serious, enterprising; preferably married graduate student, European travelled. Send resume and reasons for applying. CARTOURS IN EUROPE, INC. 555 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 17. (212) PL 1-3550.

WANTED

2 ROOMMATES wanted to share modern, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Transportation helpful, but not necessary. Rent $40/month. Would prefer grad. Students or upperclassmen. Please call after 5:00 P.M. 586-0667

AUTOMOBILE

1954 Chevrolet, radio, snow treads, 3 spare tires, state inspection sticker. $75.00. Call 545-2131.

1962 Renault—33,000 miles. Excellent condition, radio, new tires. $375. Call Jim Oikle at AL 6-6828 between 8-9 p.m.

1964 GREEN Volkswagon sedan low milage — 2300. Excellent body and engine, seat belts, one owner. Phone: Deerfield, Mass. PR 2-6460 (after 1 p.m.)

Getting Younger

YAF Expands Program

Young Americans for Freedom is getting younger all the time.

The conservative organization has recently dropped programs to mobilize the young voter while adding a new division for high schoolers.

Almost a hundred secondary school chapters have been chartered in the two years YAF has been actively recruiting them, Executive Director David Jones said in a recent interview. Things have been going so well, he continued, that the national office is setting up a special high school department. YAF, primarily a college organization since its founding in 1960, has found that it pays to organize people early.

High school students, many of them coming from conservative backgrounds, are searching for causes and are eager to discuss the issues, Jones said. Won over early, the student going on to college often assumes a leadership position there.

Jones' remarks followed by several weeks the demise of another YAF arm, the Political Action Committee. YAF-PAC was engineered last fall to develop a strong organization capable of dealing directly with the voter.

In its first effort, which "left much to be desired" according to Jones, YAF-PAC focused on the upcoming congressional elections, attempting to assist friendly candidates.

YAF national Chairman Tom Huston expressed the thinking behind the venture last year when he said that "YAF's most urgent task is to mold together a political coalition which can gain the support of a majority of the people and invest us with governmental authority."

Now, however, the tactics have been reconsidered. Young conservatives are not going to be any less active in the Iepublican Party, Jones indicated, but YAF thinks it can be more effective by educating them than by trying to coordinate their manpower directly.

Nevertheless, Jones' thoughts about Republican presidential candidates in 1968 indicate that YAF is not planning to drop out of the political arena by any means.

"For the young conservative," Ronald Reagan is the only clear-cut choice, he said, "but Reagan will probably not be nominated."

Rejecting Michigan's Governor George Romney as far too liberal, Jones concluded that perhaps the "practical view" fell on Richard Nixon. From the conservative perspective, Nixon has a good anti-communist stand and he campaigns on a sound fiscal program, Jones noted.

The trouble is, he said, Nixon is unwilling to speak out against "unconstitutional issues" such as civil rights legislation, and he supports some "big government" legislation just to get votes.

APO Fraternity Centralizes Lost and Found Articles

This year, for the first time, a sincere effort is being made to return lost items to students with as little delay as possible. Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity at the University, have set up an efficient and much needed lost and found system.

IN THE PAST, lost articles have been turned into the office of the building in which they were found. The items were then kept at the various offices until the end of the semester after which they were transferred to the main lost and found department located at the Lobby Counter in the Student Union.

Now, with the new system set up by Alpha Phi Omega, lost articles will be collected weekly from the major buildings on campus and taken to the Student Union lost and found. After each collection the brothers will sort and identify the articles.

To aid the student in his search, a column listing some of the items collected by the Brothers will periodically appear in the **Collegian**. In this issue the listing can be found on Page 5. Students looking for lost articles are asked to go to the Student Union lost and found on Mondays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. They may also contact the Brothers through the Student Activities Office. After a proper identification has been made, the article will be gladly returned to the student.

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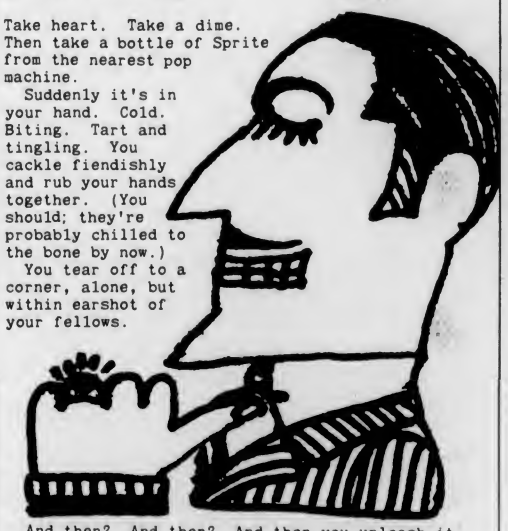
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MR.BIG

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And then? And then? And then you unleash it.

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CHRIS McGAHAN



EXPERIENCED

Government Major, Class of 1969

1965 Graduate, Deerfield Academy, concentration in Government

President, University Chorus, 1965 unanimously re-elected, 1966

Chairman, Youth for O'Donnell, 1966

Varsity Track, 3 years, Deerfield

Vote for Qualified, Capable representation in your Student Senate.

Elect Christopher D. McGahan Commuter Senator

He Gets Things Done!

COCHRANE . . .

(Continued from page 8)

if I hadn't gotten that first extra point. The field goal was just reaction, I didn't even have to think about it," he said.

With five minutes left to play, Coach Vic Fusia told Cochrane that if UMass got inside the 20-yard line a field goal try would be attempted. Bruce knew that everyone on the squad was depending on him, but he tried not to think of this when he was kicking.

It's in the Teamwork

"My part is really the easiest," Cochrane explained. "The hardest part belongs to Bruce Gombar, the center, to make an accurate, quick snap back to the holder, and to Butch. The whole thing is teamwork.

"I knew it would be straight. I saw it about 20 feet from the bar. I thought have the trajectory, spinning end over end. I thought I had let the team down."

While Bruce welcomed the chance to come off the bench and do something to help the team, he felt it unfair that ehe received all the glory. "The rest of the team got the ball there — I just did my job." he explains.

Cochrane's personal goal in football is to be "a good fullback. When I get the chance to play fullback, I want to make the most of it. Coach Fusia showed confidence in me, and this gave me a lift."

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

to a 26-19 triumph over Ed Polchlopek and company. In other East League games the Eagles whipped the Barracudas, 20-2, and the Grants edged the Broncos, 18-12.

Danny Kausel's three TD runs kept the Grayson Aces' unbeaten record intact as they bopped the Panthers, 25-0. An impressive performance by Alex Vyce (six TD passes) paced the Redwoods to a 40-0 romp against the Seagrams. Both Flaming A's teams scored easy wins. The Grayson Flaming A's blasted the Cherrys, 40-0, while the Tower Flaming A's rolled over the Hemlocks, 36-6.

Pedro Excels

Joe Pedro's five TD passes, four of which were thrown to Dave Armstrong, led the HiLo's to a 47-7 plastering of the Elms. In other South League action the Trojans toppled the Maples, 28-14, the Hoovers blanked the Hicks, 19-0, the Oaks cruised by the Pines, 27-6, and the Limes nipped the Bulldozers, 7-6, by virtue of an edge in first downs.

Mike Gould's spectacular performance (two touchdown runs and one touchdown pass) gave the Numerals a 20-6 victory over the Bombers.

ATG's 19-18 upset of TKE highlighted the fraternity scene. Gilmore passed for two TD's in leading ATG from a 13-7 halftime disadvantage. ATG was formerly considered a "patsy" but they served notice that they will be rough on all their opponents.

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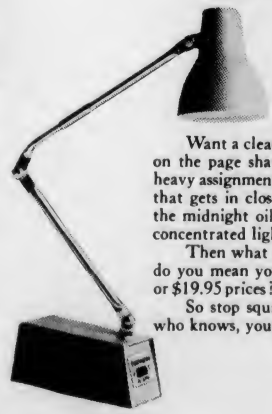


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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

You're In Charge

by JACK DEAN, Editorial Day Editor

The situation is totally new; there are no precedents. Naturally there is bound to be some confusion in adjusting to the aftermath of a successful revolution. The smoke of cannons lingers on.

A new policy of dorm self-regulation exists. It is now time for detailed implementation. All students should realize the opportunity at hand; all students should act.

The residents of each dorm have the power to decide their needs and wants, and to write a constitution which will serve them. Gone are the archaic rules. Gone is interference from counselors, housemothers, and Women's Affairs.

Assistant Dean Barnard, in a pamphlet distributed to counselors and Heads of Residence, stated: "A social reform has taken place! Students can now more fully function as the full-fledged persons they already are. And the University has made it more possible for them to shed child-like ways and gradually learn to be adults."

It is you, the students, who must utilize these changes; and it is you who must live with the rules you make.

So take charge.

Black Power . . .

by MIKE HERSH, Editorial Staff

Recently there has been a cartharis of emotions directed against advocates of Black Power and, in fact, against the term itself. On September 26, Senator Jacob Javitts asserted that certain civil rights legislation had been killed because of "white backlash" evolving from "inflammatory statements by Negro demagogues" (**N.Y. Times,** Sept. 27). Senator Javitts also stated that "white backlash" resulting from violence in the Negro ghettos in Watts and Cleveland was the "catalyst which brought about this disastrous reaction—disastrous for the nation as well as for the Negro".

Mr. Javitt's concept of "white backlash", and, in fact, his entire line of reasoning, are ludicrous. White backlash implies a sudden reversal of attitude or feeling. This definition would apply only if, as Javitts claims, Negro "demagogues" did indeed create this sharp turnabout. It would be more realistic, however, to believe that these "inflammatory statements" served to expose basic white attitudes, not create a backlash. As the N.Y. Times **reported on Monday, Sept. 19: " 'It's not so much a backlash,' said Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrow, a social psychologist at Harvard, 'but, rather an out-from-under-the-rocks phenomenon.' "**

He said the nation was seeing a " 'real mobilization of the hate that was always there' " . . . What seems to be the case, then, is not the so-called danger that Black Power implies, but rather, the latent racism in the majority of Northern whites. The death of Malcolm X., who symbolized the the strength of Black Power, has not prevented the exposure of this widespread racism, nor has it halted the radicalization of more and more blacks in the United States. On the contrary, it has stirred a sense of determination among the capable leaders chosen to fill the void created by his political assassination.

White Americans should not be horrified at the growing militancy of large number of black people. On the contrary, they should be violently disgusted at the amount and type of racism and bigotry existing in this country.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters to the Editor

"... wallowing in opulence."

To one of the many Editors:

Before herds of coeds descend upon the university to seek out that "poor, lonely man" (immortalized in the Collegian Forum and known to thousands of students simply as "the catman") to bombard him with shaving cream, levis, C.P.O. shirts and warm female companionship, let us first re-evaluate the state of his human condition as it was so colorfully drawn by C. H. Kamp.

What Kamp indelicately calls the catman's "rags" are obviously not rags at all but garments of the highest and most durable quality, evidenced by the fact that he has been wearing them for at least the past five years. Neither is he the "poor individual" that Kamp would mislead us to believe. Just recently he was spotted sitting in the Hatch with a whole bottle of milk set on the table.

This wasn't plain old run-of-the-mill yaks milk but America's best Guernsey glandular secretion. Compared to the average student whose budget allows for only 1.2 half pints of milk per day, the catman is wallowing in opulence.

In order to banish the solitude that the catman, in his "deluded fashion," continues to fend off the cold world with, we are urged to trot him off to the Homecoming dance which would give meaning to his meaningless life in the university community.

When I came upon him the other day puttering about the shrubs near the library, I jovially asked him to save the first dance. Startled out of his solitude, he retreated a few paces, looking at me as if I had said, "the jig is up." I repeated the question, a little less jovially.

After a devestating silence he replied, "I won't dance. Don't ask me."

Va. Moughan 671/2

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, **University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the** Collegian **office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be Appreciated.**

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Hardly a day passes without reading a sensational headline on escalation of the Vietnam war, or of an increase in the draft call. Such news sends shivers up and down the spines of every pretty little long-haired beauty on campus. It also scares a lot of the other guys.

Our present commitment to the Vietnamese and the ever-present threat of escalation has caused a lot of hard thinking about our policy in Vietnam and the equibility of our draft system on college campi throughout the nation.

Knowing the alert UMass student to be representative of today's quick thinking collegian, I decided to take a poll of the males in the student body to find out just what they think of the Vietnam war.

From the seven questions I asked, one can easily see how today's college students view the war. The first and most general question was, "What do you think of the progress of the war?"

What War?	58%
If the Germans think they're going to win they've got another think coming	15%
No opinion	27%

2. Should the Viet Cong be represented in peace negotiations?

Who are the Viet Cong	41%
What are negotiations	10%
Why	4%
Why not	12%
No opinion	33%

3. Should George Hamilton be drafted?

Not unless he can take his mother along	2%
Not unless he can take Lynda Bird along	4%
Not unless he promises never to act again	2%
All of these	30%
1 and 2 only	3%
1 and 3 only	5%
No opinion	14%

4. Assume Premier Ky does not run for re-election, whom would you support?

Who's Premier Ky	37%
President Lederle	20%
Bobby Kennedy	27%
Lyndon Johnson	2%
Richard Nixon	14%

5. Should the student deferrment be continued?

What is the student deferment	1%
Yes, until I'm 26	54%
Until I stock up on lace panties	45%

6. What should we do if Red China enters the war?

Is that as expensive as white china	46%
Who's side are they on	24%
Offer them statehood	12%
Throw them out of the U.N.	18%

7. Who do you think will eventually win the war?

What war	58%
The L.A. Dodgers	10%
Japan	4%
The administration	20%
The Kennedy clan	8%

The Collegian wants YOU!

"The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. The university imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively . . . A university which fails in this respect has no reason for existance."

—Alfred North Whitehead

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCV, NO. 8 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1966



Alex Dean, Index Editor-in-Chief (left) and Al Oickle, of the Journalism Dept., review ideas presented at SWAP Conference.

ID's Not Necessary for Football Admission Now

I .D. cards will not have to be shown to gain admission to football games. In addition, the parking fee has been totally eliminated, and a new procedure has been set up to replace lost books, according to Mr. Evan Johnston, chairman of the Ticket Policy Committee of the Athletic Council.

The new procedure is that a student wanting to obtain a ticket to a football game will go to two large tables to be placed at the lower lobby in Boyden. He will show his I.D. and turn in his coupon in exchange for a reserved seat ticket. At the stadium gate, only the ticket for admission need be presented.

Johnston said that the Ticket Policy Committee made the changes because they did not feel personnel was adequate to handle the job, and they did not feel any student should be required to identify himself twice.

Senate President Greenquist Attends

Johnston also mentioned that Senate President John Greenquist, who was at the meeting "represented the students interests very well." Greenquist asked "why can't the students do what they want with the ticket once it's theirs?"

Asked about obtaining a ticket for a date with a UMass girl, Wally Novak, assistant to Robert O'Connel, business manager of Athletics, said "The girl will have to come down."

O'Connel explained that if one person is allowed to pick up a ticket for another, then you have to let everyone do it. He also said, "If you allow the person to pick up one extra ticket, the next thing will be for two or three. Then it will be for floor or frat," he went on. "This will lead to peddling tickets."

Asked about the necessity of a girl coming down with her date to get her ticket, Johnston said, "This is a problem. If we have any real big kinks in it we will have to adjust. Maybe he can get her I.D. card and come down with it."

Since all tickets are for reserved seats a couple or any group of friends that want to sit next to each other will have to come down at the same time to make sure that they get adjacent seats.

Two Days To Pick Up Requested Tickets

However, O'Connel said, "Mr. Novak will hold the ticket for the seat next to one for which a ticket was picked up for about two days." This means that a student's date or friend need not come with him to Boyden, but must come within two days. This will be done on a student's request, O'Connel said, but he envisions severe problems if there should be thousands of such requests.

The new system gives priority seating to seniors and juniors. They are able to come in earlier to turn in their coupons than are freshmen and sophomores. On the question of upper and lower classmen wishing to sit together, O'Connel said, "Lower priority prevails." Upperclassmen will have to wait until their lower classmen friends can obtain tickets if they wish to sit with them.

Informed about an objection to this raised on the floor of the Senate and why it couldn't be first come first served, O'Connel said any system will have objectors. He said Harvard, Dartmouth, B.C. and others all give priority to upperclassmen. Freshmen are so enthusiastic they may take all the good seats, he went on. They may have a change of heart as

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT'S OPEN OFFICE HOURS

President Lederle will hold open office hours on Tuesday, October 4, from 4 p.m. on. The purpose of these hours is to give any interested students a chance to meet informally with the president and discuss their problems or any topics of general interest. No appointments are necessary, and the president is hoping to meet a large segment of the campus community.

Noffsinger Calls for "Answers" In Keynote at SWAP Conference

Editor's Note: The coverage of the SWAP conference is not complete with this issue. Further stories on individual discussions, follow ups and editorial commentary will continue this week.

by FRED PILON
Staff Reporter

When SWAP Chairman, John Webster, introduced the keynote speaker as a "confirmed ally," he was not anticipating the divergence in unity that Dr. Mark Noffsinger, coordinator of Student Activities, would create.

Dr. Noffsinger pointed out that although the questions that will be asked during the school year are not necessarily new, there is "a critical need for some new answers."

Noffsinger asked that the delegates particularly direct their attention to four major areas: 1) Student self-government; 2) advisorship for student organizations; 3) student publications, and 4) student responsibility for interaction with faculty and administrative groups.

Student Self-Government

Noffsinger noted that student government is at a pivital point for at least three reasons:

- Newly developed residence areas have no traditions, no pre-conceived notions of judicial procedure, and totally new personnel and students.
- Great increases in student enrollment requires establishment of more local and less central government units, with independent authority for the residents.
- The newly earned social and residence freedoms carry the concomitant responsibility for self-regulation.

Noffsinger stated that "Within the next few years, it seems perfectly clear class officers and their meetings, and the Student Senate and its meetings will be much less effective —if, in fact, they are still in existence." The reason, he continued, is that "The primary channel for university communication, student executive and judicial functions will be the living unit, which may also be the academic unit as well."

Speaking of the existing governing body, the Student Senate, Noffsinger noted that it lacks long-range goals and is often sidetracked by items that "clog its agenda and by those who are more interested in parliamentary procedures for personal victory than they are willing to comprehend and work on significant issues."

Advisors

Delving into the second major area, advisors, Noffsinger quipped that some advisors found themselves listed as advisors and others wished they had never heard of their groups.

Dr. Noffsinger proposed:

1. Student organizations should be permitted to exist without an advisor.
2. Recruitment and recognition of advisors must be shared by the students, faculty, and administration.
3. Ground rules must be mutually agreed upon and followed by both working parties.

Student Publications

"Student publications on our campus," according to Noffsinger, "need more than criticism, they need help." He believes that the Yahoo affair may have focused critical community attention on publications just in time to spare us from other public pressures for University action against all of the student publications.

Interaction

Speaking of the fourth major area, student interaction with faculty and administration, Noffsinger suggested that what is needed is "a common spirit of trust and respect." He continued, "I have been on few campuses where faculty members, from instructors to full professors, are so genuinely interested in and available to students and their various activities." And he noted, "when the chips are down and issues of magnitude are before them, students have in the past and will continue to go to the faculty."

Finally, Noffsinger suggested that the delegates "remember to examine the offense without being offensive, and deal in critical thinking without being negative."

His last comment was, "To paraphrase the **Collegian**, will the real student leaders please stand up?" Over one hundred rose applauding.

(Continued on page 3)

Belafonte

Great Concert (Natch!)

by JUDITH KUHN, Feature Staff

To say that a performer is dynamic is perhaps trite, but dynamic is the easiest and most appropriate word to use in describing the personality of Harry Belafonte.

Despite the lines stretching from Curry Hicks Gymnasium to Machmer Hall, and despite the stuffy, crowded conditions at the Cage itself, Mr. Belafonte and his group of performers provided a unique and enjoyable three hours of entertainment for a Sunday evening.

Belafonte's music is a blend of the traditional and the popular songs of the world, arranged and accompanied in a modern, unusual manner and delivered in a style that is unmistakable his own. Performing in the open-throated shirt that is his trademark, he sang such songs as Jamaica Farewell, Hava Nagila, **and** Sally Ann. **Also included were a Haitian harvest song,** Merci Bon Dieu, **and the familiar** No One To Talk My Troubles To.

Performing with Mr. Belafonte were Nipsey Russell, a comedian, and Nana Mouskouri, a young folk singer from Greece. Nipsey Russell, dressed in a freshman beanie and a UMass sweater, dashed on stage and proceeded to keep the audience laughing for a full half hour with his witty remarks on many subjects, including civil rights, the draft, and UMass. The crowd especially enjoyed his tabletop dancing exhibition.

(Continued on page 2)



Belafonte "and company" sang old favorites and introduced new material at the concert last night.

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University Reform

A Voice In The Decisions

by BRUCE BALBONI, Staff Reporter

The University Reform Committee has not had a long history, yet, in a short time it has managed to provide the impetus needed for abolition of women's curfews.

The URC was formed, in the words of Chairman Ken Hardy, because "students had little or no voice in making important decisions affecting their academic and social lives. We were constantly being told what to do, when to come in at night, what to study, and when to study it. We felt that our rights to make these decisions and our responsibility for their consequences had to be recognized and accepted by the University."

The goal of the reform committee was, at first, to work toward academic problems. It held its first conference in discussion of this goal in early March but found a lack of enthusiasm. At this time the URC decided that it would have to concentrate on social problems.

Committee Coordinator Wilfong Comments

Robert Wilfong, information coordinator for the Committee, said "When we started working on reform we were mainly interested in academics, that is, grades, requirements, independent study, etc. But we learned that before anything could be done in these areas we had to do something about curfews, sign out sheets, judiciary problems, and dorm self-government. How could we demand respect in the classroom when the University was treating us like children in the dormitories? The social problems were and are basic to University reform. Before we can start building a community of scholars we must have a community based on respect for the integrity of the individual."

Later in March the committee held another forum to deal with women's regulations, alcohol on campus, dorm self-government, and other social factors' affecting student life.

Assistant Dean of Women Isabel Gonon was one of the panel speakers. Heated discussion followed the subject of women's curfews.

Dean Gonon's reply to the question of change in curfews was — students set their own rules. This statement made it apparent that with enough student support women's curfews could be abolished.

PRC Petitions Began Curfew Change

The URC started a petition around campus with the intention of obtaining a majority of women to sign for the abolition of their curfews. The petitioners with the help of **Collegian** publicity got 70% of all women to sign in denunciation of curfews.

There were many factors leading to the death of curfews. Dean Field formed the Student Life Committee in March of '66. This committee was composed of the assistant Dean of Men, assistant Dean of Women and Dean of Students.

Another development which helped to create an atmosphere in which curfews could be successfully challenged was the abolition of dossiers. Dossiers had been used as recommendations for jobs, graduate school etc.

On March 1, 1966 the **Collegian** published a special supplement on women's regulations, attacking sing-out sheets and curfews. This widespread publicity contributed greatly to the growing spirit of reform.

WAC Visits Charge in '66

When Asst. Dean Gonon implied that students made their own rules she was referring to the yearly visits of the Women's Affairs Committee to every women's dorm. The WAC went to the dorms in the spring in order to obtain opinions from the women as to what should be changed.

The largest attendance of any previous WAC meeting was seven. Because of the URC's campaign and the interest it created in the problem of curfews, the 1966 spring meetings were packed.

The women began to ask for other basic changes besides an end to curfews. They wanted parietal hours, and more say in dorm government. The URC held coffee hours on these topics in an attempt to arouse further enthusiasm among students.

Curfew Change Established In the Spring

The change in the curfews was decided in the spring of 1966. The Women's Affairs Committee recommended to the Student Life Committee that curfews be dropped for all except freshmen women. The Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the end to curfews. Finally, the Student Life Committee recommended to President Lederle that women's curfews be abolished. This recommendation was passed, but modified to include curfews for freshmen.

The recommendations even went beyond what the URC had hoped for. Dorm self-government became a reality at least on paper.

Reform had become such an issue that two candidates for president of the classes of '68 and '69 ran and won largely on the issue.

From the new spirit evolved out of social change, the URC sees the beginning of widespread student interest in academic change.

Progress Continues With Residential College

The University administration, as it did in social affairs, has already begun to make progress in academic reform. Provost Tippo announced last year that a University College will be soon built.

This residential college within the large university framework will provide more intimate contact between students and faculty, more independent study and fewer required courses. This is a step toward the goal of the URC —emphasis on the individual rather than impersoal masses.

The Department of Arts and Sciences has established a Curriculum Committee to study the need for all the liberal arts requirements. This, as well as the change from extensive to basic undergraduate science courses, is welcomed by the URC. The committee feels, nevertheless, more can and must be done.

As a university UMASS is only 20 years ago. At first the major problem was getting the physical plant built. Now that this is well underway it is time for the University to take hard lok at itself. Where are we going academically? What kind of school are we going to become? The students and the URC are both striving to bring this educational quality to our University. The time is riped for change. Faculty administration and students must realize this fact and move together to make UMASS a leader in higher education.

Wilfong Sums It Up

Wilfong summed up the situation, saying, the University is only 20 years old and still developing. At first the major problem was building up the physical plant and recruiting an adequate faculty. Now that these problems are being solved it is time for UMass to pause and examine itself Are the rules fair and realistic? Are the courses relevant? What kind of school is this going to become? The University is changing, and faculty, administration and students must recognize this fact. Recognizing each other as essential elements of the University. We can make UMass a leader in higher education.

BELAFONTE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Mouskouri offered a change from Belfaonte's deep, masculine voice. Her singing began sweetly and delicately, in a voice that soon developed strength and power uncommon in the voices of many of today's popular female folk singers. Outstanding in her performance was the beautiful love theme from the movie The Umbrellas of Cherbourg.

She also sang several Greek folk songs accompanied by Belafonte's group and by her husband who is an accomplished guitarist.

Belafonte's last number for the evening was one he is well-known for—the rousing **Matilda.** The song lasted quite a while, with a break for the introduction of Colonel John Glenn who was seated in the audience.

The remaining part of the song included a large amount of audience participation.

At the start of his program Harry Belafonte referred to the structure of the interior of the Cage as the "new Noah's Ark," and said, "I am here to entertain you for forty days and forty nights."

If the audience response to his performance was any indication of his popularity, he could easily have done it.

Advanced Training Offered by ROTC

With the increasing number of faculty and student officers in the Army Reserve and the National Guard, the Army has set up a branch of the advanced officer training program on campus.

The program is designed to alleviate the inflex of G.I. Bill students, and the growing number of faculty reservists.

Usually any candidate for advanced officer courses must travel to Springfield. However, the new program is centered at Dickinson Hall.

The program is designed for all company grade officers of the Army Reserve and National Guard who want field ratings. It trains officers with modern weapons and techniques of today's warfare.

Lt. Col. Harold Gatslick (professor of Wood Science and Technology) will be the principal instructor. Col. Gatslick has been in the Army for 24 years. He is a combat officer and has taught many officers' training programs.

Local officers attending the program include undergraduate Lt. Victor Covoleski, graduates Lts. Peter Wood, William Gunlicks, Henry Hyde, and George Schoning; and faculty members Maj. Marian Raye and Capt. William Springer.

There are still 11 openings available. Any officers interested in increasing their officer rating should attend this course. Meetings are held at 7:30 Thursday night at Dickinson Hall. Anyone interested should call Col. Gatslick at 545-2191 days or 549-0312 nights.

Editors and Day Editors
Mon., Oct. 11 – 6:30

SMOKER

Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity

Oct. 3 — Memorial Hall, 8-10

Oct. 5 — Essex, Hampshire, 7-9

Freshmen & Upperclassmen

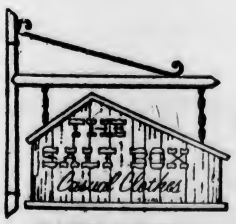
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JOIN THE

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting: Wednesday, October 5

8:30 p.m., Middlesex Room, S.U.

On Tuesday evening

October 4

there will be a general meeting of the

NEWMAN CLUB

at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Father McCall from Boston College will speak at the meeting.

All members and anyone who wishes to join is asked to come.

SWAP (Cont. from pg. 1)

Quest for New Answers

Academic Workshop

Requirements or . . .

Injecting a practical note into SWAP's workshop on Academic Reform, Dr. Robert Stanfield of the Sociology Dept. commented that "It is impossible to abolish requirements until you have a strong advisory system." It was upon these two issues—the advisory system and the abolition of requirements—that the afternoon workshop centered.

Headed by Ken Hardy of the University Reform Committee, the discussion warmed up with complaints from students over areas of the curriculum and in particular the math, science and language requirements of liberal arts students.

Science for Non-Majors

While both faculty and administrators explained that Chemistry, Physics and Botany Departments were now offering special courses for non-majors, many of the students still argued that the overall background, which Hardy called "the substance of liberal arts education," is still being lost in courses dealing with specifics of sciences.

One student, citing the experimental History of Science course being offered in the Orchard, commented that there is a "need for courses in science for non-science majors that have application toward practical aspects of life."

Professor Gamble of the Economics department feels that requirements are outdated and he added that the arguments for keeping certain courses are "presented by faculty in order for them to keep their jobs."

Gamble also cited a need for better advisors and suggested that pay increases and promotions be used to encourage a better advisory system.

As a compromise between the arguments for and against the core curriculum, Hardy suggested "a general course system, flexible so that if a course appears which the student either can't understand or does not like he can get out.

Publications Workshop

The Challenge

The basic premise of SWAP's student publications workshop was that the communications media on campus needs some improvement.

Picking up the challenge from Dr. Mark Noffsinger's address the night before, the publications conference discussed the problems of the publications and raised the questions of censorship vs. freedom for college editors.

One of the first topics on the agenda was the issue of a publications board. Members of the University's Publications Commission, first reported on the work of the summer and explained the proposed "Board" which the Commission will be proposing in a few weeks.

Pub. Board

The Publications Commission, established last spring to review student publications and consider the possibilities of a Pub Board, has drawn up what co-chairman of the Commission, Lew Gurwitz, called "a board designed to help the media and not censor them."

Moving into the area of press control, the conference defined censorship as "prior restraint of publication material from an outside source."

The media representatives ruled out any justifications for obscenity in the news media and stressed that each publication needs a definition of its goals and an understanding of the community which it portends to serve.

Moderator of the discussion, Mr. Alvin Oickle, advisor to the Collegian, summed up the discussion on censorship: "Freedom of Expression must be backed up by responsible judgment and it must take into consideration the community which the publication serves."

The group wrapped up the day with an airing of problems which the media are faced with.

The general complaint of the media was organizational weaknesses based on lack of interested students to fill out staff positions.

Recognizing problems common to each publication, the discussion group, representing *Index, Critique, WMUA, Spectrum* and *Collegian* agreed to call an editors' meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 11 in order to continue the discussion.

TICKETS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

they become upperclassmen. He felt seniors should have first crack at good seats because they have been here longer.

Obtaining a ticket for a friend from another school is relatively easy. Novak said that when a student comes to pick up his own ticket he may purchase a reserved seat ticket for the seat next to him at the regular purchase price. Prices range from three dollars for the UConn game to four dollars for the B.C. game.

No Parking Fee Refunds

Johnston explained that the Athletic Council decided to abolish the parking fee in order to expedite access to the stadium. There will be no rebates to those who purchased season tickets.

If a student loses his reserved seat ticket after turning in his coupon, he must purchase another ticket at the regular purchase price, Johnston said.

On the question of lost coupon books, Johnston said that the Committee had three possible solutions. They rejected the idea of replacing coupon books free, and the idea of a specific price for a new coupon book. Rather, the new policy is that a student with a lost coupon book can purchase a ticket for a home game at one dollar less than the regular seat prices. Johnston said the student will be given a card to verify that he has lost his coupon book, and that he will present this with his I.D. to purchase his ticket.

It was decided against replacing a book free, Johnston reported, because when Holy Cross tried it, the first week they had 200 lost books reported.

Johnston explained that the Council lacks ticket window space and personnel to run the system they way they would like to. Dartmouth, he said, has 40 feet of ticket window space and eight ticket men. "Mr. Novak is doing it all himself," he went on. He added that an attempt will be made to get some part-time help and to move some offices to allow for more space.

Asked why there was a change in policy from last year, when only an I.D. shown at the gate was required for admission, Johnston stated that about 300 or 400 I.D.'s were passed through the fence and used again, some three and four times.

He emphasized that although part of the Athletic Fee is used to pay off the bonds on the stadium, no part of it is used to operate the stadium. The revenue for this comes solely from ticket receipts.

Johnston complained that the stadium lacks adequate seating capacity. It holds 17,400, increased to 21,000 with bleachers.

Boston College wanted to purchase 10,000 tickets for $40,000, but he said that we were only able to sell them 5,800 tickets in order to have enough room for our own students.

The purpose of the new policy, Johnston said, is to better predict how many students plan to be at the game. This way it will be known how many hot dogs and sodas to buy so that as little food as possible will be wasted. Also, those tickets which have not yet been picked up by the Friday before the game can go on general sale.

Last year, Johnston continued, end seats had to be sold, while middle ones reserved for students who never came, remained empty.

Asked if the accusation that someone was trying to make a profit out of the football games was true, Johnston said that football at UMass was a purely non-profit venture.

However, he continued, "Yes, we would like to have some income beyond our expenses. Nobody is going to pocket the money . . . If we can make more income per game, we can expand into other areas and support more sports."

He explained that they would also like to improve facilities at the stadium, for example, installing water fountains. For this, some working capital is needed.

Charges Dropped For Chicago Editors

Disorderly conduct charges were dismissed September 26 against two Chicago student editors who tried to interview Cicero residents immediately preceding a scheduled civil rights march into the racially-sensitive Chicago subarb.

David Satter, present editor of the University of Chicago **Maroon,** set out with an associate, August 25, to find out what the "average Joe" felt about open housing. They spent the afternoon in jail for their trouble.

Th area has benn tense for several weeks. Over 2,000 Illinois National Guard troops had been called up to protect the would-be marchers, who called off their open housing protest at the last minute.

The charges were filed when a school store owner complained to police after she was interviewed by the pair. Both journalists contended that they had no idea she was upset until they were apprehended by Cicero police an hour later.

At the station, the two were confronted with a file of articles they had written for the **Maroon.** "They showed me a story I had written earlier in the summer predicting riots on the West Side, and asked me how I could be so sure that there would be trouble before it happened," Satter said. "The whole idea of them having a file on me before arresting me is sort of disturbing," he added.

The intended story never materialized. The store owner was the first person they interviewed.

Bad Spot

Another serious accident occurred at the intersection of Clarkhill and Stockbridge Road (beside Fernald Hall) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although no one was injured, the two car collision resulted in damage over $200 to the station wagon and sedan involved.

The station wagon, driven by Boyd Richardson, 20, of Greenfield, was heading south on Stockbridge Road when it was struck broadside by the sedan, driven by James Miller, 20, of Braintree, which was coming down the hill.

The front right fender of the sedan was jammed against the tire. The rear left door window of the station wagon was smashed in.

COLLEGIANS ADVERTISING PAYS

PILGRIMS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

tain amount of fish."

Sweets Favored

Their more formal meals might include sweets such as "marchpaine" marzipan, a ground almond confection, jellies, fruit conserves and marmalades.

He added they rarely ate vegetables but did consume lots of fruit.

Younger establishes the real start of France's reputation "as a nation of gourmets", connoisseurs in eating and drinking at the end of the 17th century, after the founding of one of western Europe's first wine and food societies, the Ordre des Coteaux.

Reprinted from Springfield Union

CAESURA Deadline October 26th

Prose, poetry, essays . . . impressions.

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THETA CHI
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Mon., Oct. 3 8:30 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Birth and Rebirth

by JACK DEAN, Editorial Day Editor

Spring — it's definitely the best season.

Its beauty is that of birth and rebirth; exhilaration and romance; contentment; a profound sense of closeness to nature and man.

It's a time of excitement; a time for discovery. Ideas are born. Attitudes are modified. A new world takes shape and new avenues are opened—intellectually, spiritually.

Then, when nature has reached her zenith, autumn appears. In a blazing spectrum nature dies, too soon saying farewell to those who love her freshness and admire her vitality.

So alive she was! She should have had more time—deserved more time—to develop even further.

But she did not choose to die. And in truth she did not. A rest is her only desire. Even nature cannot maintain youth and vitality without rest.

The days may grow dark. The land may become dreary. Yet the remembrance of nature at her best will remain, and work will be easier more bearable.

And if we have faith, the warmth will one day return bringing anew the joy, discovery, and outward growth.

Then can it be said, joyfully, "It's April. It's beautiful."

E-ducere--To Bring Out

by DON ALIFERIS, Editorial Staff

Education—to bring out man; to bring out his productiveness, creativity and potential—for his happiness, to conquer the augur of the human situation.

What is education today? What is it like **here**—its purpose? What is the meaning of an education that consists of "required" technicalism?

The function of an education defined as course requirements and academic confinement is to produce parts for a machine. The purpose is to supply automatons for life-as-alienation; to produce humanoids for cog-to-cog relationships; to reinforce our society as systemized sterility.

"You pays your money, **but you don't** gets your choice." You're given an education that will allow you to obtain some of the goods, services, and statuses that you've been taught to want. To this end your requirements are somewhat relevant; to no meaningful or fulfilling end are they significant. The denial of choice is part of your training.

You take a load of bits and pieces as your required curriculum. In the name of profession, you sacrifice general understanding and become a "bit." Your education is the threading of a screw. And that is the style and range of your life.

If you don't understand what you've just read you may already be fitted into your notch. If you do, you probably share the writer's pain, but that is hope. It is the energy with which you can force change. It is the motivation with which you can urge professors, student senators, trustees, state legislators. It is the base from which you can demand freedom to choose — the first exercise in creativity, preparation for life with a pulse.

EDITORIAL POINTS

To the Editor:

There must be some logical reason why Southwest Commons does not allow the cash purchase of meals. It certainly is frustrating to parents who wish to eat with their son or daughter.

Most of us know how to say nothing. Few of us know when.

If classes must be held in Curry Hicks, at least bells could be provided so that classes won't run overtime. (Mahar Auditorium could also use a few bells.)

Celebrate by having a good time you'll never forget — not one you can't remember.

Letters to the Editor

"Inconsiderate, disrespectful, and A General Pain!"

To the Editor:

All dormitories have some residents who are inconsiderate, disrespectful and a general pain to others around them. Fortunately, their number is small. Yet, this small group is a big nuisance, especially in the Gorman-Hills area. Usually, fellow students in the dorm are able to enlighten these comedians, or with especially dense subjects, make it clear that "guys" who interfere with the rights of others will not be tolerated—no matter how much "cool" they have.

This process, of one student asking (or telling) another student to be quiet, is part of maturing. It is an essential aspect of self-government and self-control within the dormitory. The requesting student has realized that it is his responsibility **to speak to the nuisance, or else accept repeated invasions of privacy. The comedian, hopefully, will realize that he does not live in a vacuum; he will see through the cloud entitled "I".**

If our clown stops thinking about himself and his popularity for awhile, he'll recognize that his noisy actions affect the lives of other people—other "guys" like himself. Of course, some people either don't want to mature or they aren't mentally equipped to do so. Well, it is their privilege to do any darn thing they want, **providing** their actions to dot interfere with the lives of other students.

So, you loud-mouths in Hills and Gorman, shut up! There are guys who work their way through college. There are guys who are considerate of others. There are guys who are not bored with life. These guys want to learn, they want to study. They do not want to listen to idiots advertise their stupidity by screaming seventh-grade expressions out of windows. If you poor, mixed-up souls don't like school, do yourself and your family a favor and leave. You're wasting time, money, and a deserving student's chance to learn.

This letter has been specifically addressed to both the clown and the timid soul who's always a "nice guy", and does not want to ask his neighbor to be quieter. Well Jack, it's your life he's "tampering" with. People will exploit you the rest of your life, if you always give them the chance. Let the other guy play his little games, but why should you allow him to repeatedly bother you?

Finally, Mr. Comedian, if you persist in screaming vulgarities out of the window, you will find that when you face the inevitable consequences, your buddies will be laughing at you and not with you.

Barry Bernstein

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT OFFICE HOURS

Sun. Night: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Mon. and Wed. Afternoon 3:20-4:15 p.m.

Milk, Motherhood, and Straws

To the Editor:

Thank God (or someone) that there is the **Collegian** editorial page to enlighten and inspire us. Misquoting and silliness are sins uncommitted by uncommitted editors. Entertainment value may be nil, but the **Collegian** serves the public well and the truth faithfully. Such high standards have enabled both administration and students to take your editorials seriously.

Such a press is very powerful. The day after your milk and motherhood stand pervaded the campus a straw vote poll was taken among students drinking milk with straws in the North Commons. The results are one-hundred per cent: these students not only liked milk but also loved mother. One of the boys polled put it succinctly, "I wouldn't be here today without my mother. All of us had mothers, but we all can't be one." Students like to read and are strongly influenced by your intelligent, serious, and accurate editorials.

A final word of praise to the sun rising to light a new world of journalism; the omission of God and country was well considered. A live God might well divide both campus and country. And a well-defended flag might do the same.

So this is why the Collegian **continues unrivalled in popularity. To quote the Commons man again, "Milk and Motherhood now and forever one and inseparable!" Such editorials lead us to come and reason together. The need for good journalism is great but so is the** Collegian !

Wayne Soini

"Poor Judgment . . ."

To the Editor:

In reply to Rev. Criswell's statement printed in last Friday's **Collegian** concerning Dr. Timothy Leary: Reverand W. A. Criswell is a "first-class screwball."

In your effort to publish something of interest to this college community, you have used very poor judgment in selecting such a biased and pointless article. People have various opinions of Dr. Leary and his work, granted. However, to publish one religious leader's fanatic "decree" against a person whom he obviously does not understand seems to be in extremely poor taste and shows very little concern by you and your fellow editors for printing objective, worthwhile news.

It is not my intention to praise Dr. Leary at this time, although perhaps he deserves such praise, but only to point out your poor judgment in printing only one person's extreme views on such a controversial matter. Rev. Criswell's "decree" is a typical example of the verbal attacks Dr. Leary must face from a large portion of our uninformed society.

May I wish the **Collegian** better luck in selecting articles of general interest and import, and the best of luck to Dr. Leary with his League for Spiritual Discovery.

The Red Baron

Dirty Tactics

To the Editor:

As a past officer of James House, I am dismayed at the tactics of certain campaign committees. Malicious and unfounded rumors, and the refusal of the originators of the rumors to state openly their reasons for name-calling are disrupting the foundations of dorm government.

I congratulate those candidates who last year debated the issues involved. More such debates are needed to bring issues into the open, rather than the unfounded rumors which only blacken the names of candidates.

Leonard Radin
Henry James House

"Peach of His Eye"

An open letter to the head of North Commons:

I assume, in writing this letter, that you have never heard that variety is the spice of life. In the three weeks I have been here, I have been treated to 21 straight days of having peaches. Now I used to like peaches, but not after seeing them at every third meal. Unless you do something quickly to correct this situation, I will be forced to try to have you imPEACHED. We DO have an orchard full of apples, you know.

Jim Oshry

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amend by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Office:

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Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

The Pilgrims Knew

Facts About Beer and Wine

Would you believe that the Pilgrims stopped at Plymouth Rock instead of Virginia because they'd run out of beer?

Original Diet Drink

Or that the original diet drink may have been spiced wine, distilled and mixed with sugar?

Or that raw cabbage seasoned with vinegar is a hangover remedy and fried owl eggs, a cure for alcoholism?

Fact or folklore, all these stories are part of the remarkable history of wine and food that is described in a recently - published encyclopedic volume by William Younger. He was a Scottish poet-novelist who may be best known to the reading public as William Mole, author of five thrillers, including the best-selling **Hammersmith Maggot.**

Younger's posthumously-published **Gods, Men and Wine** is a thriller of sorts itself. But the amusing and sometimes outrageous stories like the aforementioned must be dug out of a mass of scholarly detail and speculation about wine's early development and progress through the centuries.

Cites Pilgrims

The Pilgrims report is contained in the brief final chapter on American wines that was written by John Hutchison, who attributes it to the Pilgrims themselves.

Younger theorizes that wine was discovered by a woman and tells one mythological version of its origin.

In ancient Persia, a member of King Jamshid's harem supposedly sneaked a drink from a jar labeled poison because she preferred death to an incessant headache. The jar contained grapes that had fermented accidentally.

The myth continues that the lady, who didn't even suffer a hangover, liked the wine so well that she polished off the remainder before confessing her secret to the king, who promptly ordered more of it made.

The book, which is handsomely and profusely illustrated, is as much a history of eating habits as it is of drinking.

Among the well - documented food facts the author includes are:

Cheese cake was popular as long ago as ancient Greece.

Roman Breakfast

Skimpy breakfasts date back at least to early Rome. Coffee and doughnut-dunkers take note:

"The Roman breakfast, the jentaculum, was little more than the barest satisfaction of hunger. A piece of bread, with perhaps a few olives or raisins, seems to have been usual, though boys might eat a pastry. . .but in general it was a meal of no importance eaten in haste, and quite without ceremony."

Remember the old nursery rhyme about "four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie"? That was no joke in the Middle Ages. Younger writes that medieval men were big meat eaters who preferred tame or game meat to fish and that ". . .the dinner table was often graced with 'small birds', among which were partridges, quail, larks, pigeons, swifts and blackbirds."

He fixes the beginning of gastronomy, the art or science of good eating, in Elizabethan times, when those who could afford it lived largely on "meat and game, geese and chickens and a cer-

(Continued on page 4)

Discussions Planned On Campus Life

Mortar Board President Anne Yakavonis has announced that during the first two weeks of October, members of Mortar Board and Adelphia will be moderating discussions on scholarship, social life, and student responsibilities on the UM campus.

These discussions will be held at all Freshmen women's dorms. The moderators will be reflecting on their own experiences as members of the 'college community, examining the new freedoms and responsibilities of college students, and confronting questions presented by the Freshmen.

In order to facilitate the discussion, freshmen are invited to jot down questions and topics which they would like to hear discussed, and place them in the Question Boxes provided in their dorms.

Mortar Board is the Senior women's honor society whose members are selected annually on the basis of scholarship, service, and leadership in campus activities. Adelphia is a men's honor society with a similar selection basis.

Discussion will begin at 7 p.m. on the following nights:

Oct. 3: John Q. Adams (middle dorm); Eugene Field; Lewis; Melville; Coolidge (middle dorm).

Oct. 4: Leach; Emily Dickinson; John Q. Adams (lower dorm); Coolidge (lower dorm).

Oct. 5: Crabtree; Mary Lyons; Dwight; Johnson.

Oct. 6: Hamlin; Van Meter North; Van Meter South; John Q. Adams (upper dorm).

Oct. 10: Knowlton; Emerson.

Oct. 11: Thoreau; Coolidge (upper dorm).

Collegian Advertising Pays

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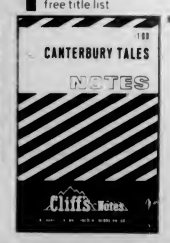


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Classes begin October 11.



Christopher D. McGahau



Kenneth O'Donnell

KEN O'DONNELL supports CHRIS

He said:

"Dear Chris:

Am watching your campaign with great interest . . . you have the good qualities and high standards of leadership that we look for and need in all levels of government. Sincere best wishes, Chris for your victory,

(Signed)
Kenneth O'Donnell"

Elect Christopher D. McGahau, Commuter Senator

Southwest Personnel Offices Open

Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, has announced the establishment of three Student Personnel Services offices in the Southwest Residence Complex.

Serving the more than 3600 students in this area are representatives of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Director of housing.

The staff is: Donald T. Tepper, Jr., assistant to the Dean of Men; Mrs. G. Dann Sargent, assistant to the Dean of Women; and Mr. Thomas H. Trotman, assistant to the Director of Housing. They will provide all essential services and administrative support that is otherwise available in the central office of those departments.

Students residing in the Southwest are asked to utilize the services of these personnel who are located in the lobby of Kennedy Tower.

The telephone for these offices is 545-1400.

Four-College Radio Guide

A one-year subsription to the monthly WFCR Program Guide, a detailed listing of all Four College Radio broadcasts, is available for $2 from Four College Radio - WFCR, Box 611, Amherst.

Beginning in October, WFCR will be on - the - air Monday through Friday from 6:45 a.m. to midnight and Saturdays and Sundays from 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

TEACHER CORP . . .

(Continued from page 7)

school salaries and an opportunity to put three months' training into practice, have been volunteering for community projects.

Out of 1270 interns scheduled for this school year, 1012 remained with the program despite the uncertain prospects of the budget request and the availability of other jobs.

"A year ago, you might have told me some of these people just wanted degrees," a Teacher Corps official said, "but almost everybody stayed on."

STAFF MEETING
Editors and
Day Editors
Mon., Oct. 10
6:30 P.M.

Newman Retreat Ends

by KAREN KARPOWICZ

The annual open retreat, sponsored by the U Mass Newman Center came to a successful close last Wed., Sept. 29. Father Benedict of the Passionist Monastery in West Springfield held a short talk each evening from Sunday, Sep. 25 through Wednesday.

Father Benedict instructed the participating students in many different aspects of life. Included in his talks were the following thoughts: Man goes by instinct rather than by intellect; A student will allow the cultural stream to pull him along because he is anxious to belong to the in-group; A college student supposedly has to have an out; He finds pseudo-peace in L S D, Marijuana, and liquor; He is tortured by the inner feeling of aloneness and is lonely and isolated and totally unable to communicate with other people.

Father Benedict also mentioned his stand on evolution. He said that man evolves from the sublime to the divine. Man could have been created suddenly or could have evolved from lower forms of life. In either instance, God was the maker—either by directly creating man or by creating an organism which through many years developed into man.

Father Benedict reinforced the forcefulness of his speech by wearing a black cape. Anyone at the retreat could not help but notice the cape as a symbol of the power with which he presented each talk.

— NOTICES —

STOCKBRIDGE INNKEEPERS CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. in Chenoweth Laboratory, room 227, and Howard Johnson Room.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Middlesex Room, SU. All students are invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting for old and new members on Thurs., Oct. 6, in Plymouth Room, S.U.

RECREATION CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Governors Lounge including talk on "Youth Hostelling in New England.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Meeting Wed., Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Middlesex Room, S.U. in preparation for upcoming campaign.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m., in Machmer, W-26, for old and new members.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
War of the Worlds, by H. G. Wells will be shown Tues., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission $.25, members free.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Meeting Tues., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Social Hall, Newman Center.

HILLEL
Meeting, Tues., Oct. 4, at 6:15 p.m., in Norfolk Room, S.U. All welcome.

YAHOO
Staff meeting Mon., Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Franklin Room.

SOPH-FROSH PICNIC
Free entertainment featuring Teddy and the Pandas and th Boss Twds, Oct. 3, 4:00-8:00 p.m., on Student Union Terrace. Refreshments.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY
Meeting Tues., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge. Guest speaker will b Mr. David Buchan of Scotland.

EDUCATION CLUB
Meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:45 p.m. in the Edl. Aud. Will discuss our involvement in the War on Poverty, Operation Headstart and Upward Bound.

LOST
A girls Waltham wristwatch. If found contact D. McCarthy, 316 Field, Tel. 6-6766.

APO S.U. LOST AND FOUND
Can be picked up at coat room on Monday, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
5 raincoats
5 jackets
1 sport coat
1 suit coat

ENGAGEMENT
Cynthia Collins '68, Dickinson to Herb Lach '67, Kappa Sigma.

Consumer Conf. At UMass-Boston

"Economics and the Consumer," a seven-part seminar studying the characteristics and problems of American consumers in an economic society, will begin Oct. 6 at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the UMass School of Home Economics.

The seminar is open to both professional and lay persons and is free of charge. Topics will include fundamental concepts of demand, price and the buying decision, quality of consumer products and services, the art of selling and th econsumer, and credit and the American spending pattern.

MUSIC FACULTY . . .

(Continued from page 7)

zation in the state, according to Dr. Philip T. Bezanson, musis department head.

The state-wide recital program will be presented in addition to the regular faculty recital series this season. The regular series will include nine recitals in Amherst, the first Oct. 12 and the final one May 12.

The first recital, to be given Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, will be a concert of Baroque chamber music.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

DRUMMER WANTED: Call 323-9301, Belchertown, Mass.

Go-Go Girls wanted to work in New Englands finest night club, call 323-9301, Belchertown, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Houseboys at Alpha Sigma Phi. Please contact Don Dehart for interview. AL 6-6815.

One or 2 girls to iron and keep house tidy for family of 3. No hard scrubbing. 549-0362 after 5 p.m.

Female, part time 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Excellent working conditions. Apply at Sears, Roebuck Campus Shopping Plaza, Hadley or phone 253-3592.

WANTED

2 ROOMMATES wanted to share modern, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Transportation helpful, but not necessary. Rent $40/month. Would prefer grad. Students or upperclassmen. Please call after 5:00 P.M. 586-0667

AUTOMOBILE

1954 Chevrolet, radio, snow treads, 3 spare tires, state inspection sticker. $75.00. Call 545-2131.

1962 Renault—33,000 miles. Excellent condition, radio, new tires. $375. Call Jim Oikle at AL 6-6828 between 8-9 p.m.

1966 Triumph Spitfire mark 2 British racing green. 3 months old. 6,000 miles. Asking $1,775. Unif. Prof, 253-2920.

FOR SALE

Honda 50 cc, excellent, best offer under $150. 527-2096.

HONDA 65 CC., near new, 60 miles, $300, call 256-6365.

'62 Matchless—680 Mohawk St. job 500 cc, with extras, excellent condition. 584-1065.

1 pair 6'6" head standards with bindings. Very good condition will sell to the best offer. Call Nancy Abeles, 256-8287.

Beautiful, almost new men's solid gold and amethyst ring. Gorgeous design would make wonderful present. $30 value—Must sacrifice for $20. Please call P. Lerner, Tel. 6-8072.

1966 Ducati motorcycle Sebring 350. Excellent condition with only 4700 mi. will cruise at 70 m.p.h. and still get 60 m.p.g. Cost new $825. will sacrifice for $675. Call 253-2922.

Pocket Rubber Stamps — 1 line-$2., 2 lines-$3., 3 lines-$3.75. 1 week delivery-Cash or Check with order. Specialty Stamp Co., P.O. Box 24, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

OPPORTUNITIES

Earn Free Trip to Europe

One of the largest and oldest firms dealing in European car travel seeks campus representative. Must be serious, enterprising; preferably married graduate student, European travelled. Send resume and reasons for applying. CARTOURS IN EUROPE, INC. 555 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 17. (212) PL 1-3550.

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Come to the

Soph-Frosh Picnic

featuring

Teddy and The Pandas

and

The Boss Tweeds

S.U. Terrace
October 8

4:00 - 8:00 P.M.
[after the UConn. game]

Refreshments

Radcliffe Studies Dorm Reform

by TOM McNIFF

A House is not a Home at Radcliffe, but college officials are studying a plan that might possibly bring Radcliffe's present house system in line with the delights made famous by the Harvardian residential arrangement.

Generally, plans call for the establishment of three 270-resident houses, and eventually a "one girl, one room" living arrangement.

Architect, Ronald Gourley, formerly associated with Sert, Jackson and Gourley, has been retained to make a year-long study of ways to integrate Radcliffe houses into a system comparable to Harvard's.

For those uninitiated in the ways of the Harvard, a "house" is a complex of dormitories served by common facilities such as dining halls, kitchens and commons rooms.

Radcliffe's present plans call for the merger of the present East and South Houses into one residential unit, the retention of an unchanged North House and the completion of a third house.

Construction of the newest house has been stopped until Radcliffe has been able to raise $5,000,000 necessary for the finish of the complex. Planned renovations of existing dormitories will cost an estimated, additional $9,000,000.

Some of the present Radcliffe buildings are already served by common facilities that act as connecting passageways between the buildings of a house. Gourley is considering a plan to either build underground passageways or above ground facilities to interconnect the dormitories.

The "one girl, one room" accommodations would be provided after completion of the third house. Existing dormitories would then be renovated, converting double rooms to singles, and, at the same time, faculty suites, commons rooms and dining facilities would be built on lower floors.

(Reprinted from Boston Herald)

Teacher Corps Dies

The National Teacher Corps will meet an untimely death on June 30, 1967—a victim of Congressional apathy and Congresswoman Edith Green's hostility.

This outcome was almost assured Thursday (September 22) when the Senate Appropriations Committee cut the Corps' budget request to $7.5 million — just enough to carry it through the 1966 fiscal year.

Earlier this year, in April, the House Appropriations Committee denied the Corps' entire budget request for its activities.

The Senate move was a setback for the Johnson Administration's efforts to combat teacher shortages and sub-standard education in slum areas. The Corps has had rough going in Congress since its establishment under the 1965 Higher Education Act and has operated under supplementary budget funds since its founding.

The Corps provides for the training of college graduates in special teaching techniques to serve in slum areas. The program was designed by the Administration to attract the youthful idealism often claimed for Peace Corps and Vista recruits.

After receiving their training, Corpsmen teach in slum areas and supplement the regular school curriculum by offering students remedial reading, language laboratories, and cultural tours.

For their efforts, Corpsmen reecive the same salaries as local teachers and pursue government-paid Master's degree programs to earn teacher certification. Corpsmen for the expenses of attending training centers, and cates. Travel funds are given to they are paid $75 a week during summer training.

The compensation the Corpsmen receive has brought strong opposition from Representative Green, a key figure in shaping most educational legislation. The Oregon Congresswoman has arged that the financial benefits received by Corpsmen, combined with the special attention and reduced teaching loads they receive, discriminates against local school teachers and lowers morale at their schools.

The inexperienced Corpsmen, she adds, might lower teaching standards at the schools where they are assigned.

"Ridiculous," according to aide to Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), a strong supporter of the Corps. The teachers in the program are all college graduates, undergo extensive training, and are well-prepared to teach, he said.

But the opposition of Edith Green did not in itself kill the funds for the Corps. The program has met with little enthusiasm among voters and Congressmen, and legislators have been unwilling to raise domestic expenditures while the Viet Nam war continues and inflation threatens the economy.

The mood was glum at the Teacher Corps office after the Senate vote, as officials worried about the effect of the budget cut on prospective Corpsmen. For the past few weeks, Corpsmen, who were expecting regular

(Continued on page 6)

Does College Help?

New findings show that low man at Bartlett Hall this year might be a Wall Street big man after graduation. There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginzberg's task was to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after they completed their fellowships.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

He added that the study caused him to question the adequacy of grades not only in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school but also in measuring a student's progress.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the overemphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

Educator John Holt observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards—names on honor rolls, gold stafs, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

Two Awarded Medals At Ceremony

Meritorious achievement during service in Viet Nam by Army officers from Northfield and Amherst was recognized at ceremonies on the University of Massachusetts campus Thursday.

President's Order

On direction of President Johnson, Lt. Col. Stephen W. Bachinski of 40 Main St., Northfield was presented his third Air Medal, and Capt. Thomas A. Wilson, 2d of 16 Webster Ct., Amherst received the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony in the parade area of Dickinson Hall.

As part of the progarm, UMass President John W. Lederle presented proficiency ribbons to 18 senior ROTC cadets, earned through achievement in training.

Lt. Col Bachinski, an 18-year Army veteran who returned from Viet Nam in June, is assigned to the UMass graduate program through the Army civil schools program, and is a candidate for a master's degree in economics. Capt. Wilson is an assistant professor of military science in the UMass ROTC program.

A Political Tale

Holy Cross student Maurice P. Bois, Jr., noticed when he came home from college on the weekend before the New Hampshire Republican primary that there were only five candidates for the six-member GOP state convention delegation in his Manchester ward.

He launched a write-in campaign and won. Bois, 22, is a political science student at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Bois was among those against a platform committee proposal which would put the party on record indorsing a reduction of the voting age in New Hampshire from 21 to 18.

Saying he does not think people have enough maturity at age 18, Bois voted against it at the GOP convention in Concord. The vote made the difference as the convention rejected the proposal by 185-184 Monday.

Astronomy Club Opens Tonight

The UMass Astronomy Club will be holding its first meeting of the season this evening, Oct. 3, in Room 134 Hasbrouck, at 7:30 p.m. The Club's office is 244 Hasbrouck.

Two short films, "Ranger Moon Pictures" and "Solar Prominences" will be shown, to be followed by a business meeting.

For the first time since its formation, the Club has equipment geared for both the novice star-gazer and the serious amateur astronomer.

The club presently owns a new 8 inch reflecting telescope and accessory equipment for making timings of astronomical events. Equipment for astrophotography is also available.

At the disposal of the Astronomy Club are the University's 20 inch reflecting telescope, and Mt. Holyoke's 8 inch refracting telescope.

Music Faculty In Off-Campus Recitals

Faculty recitals will move off-campus this year under a new "Music from the University of Massachusetts" program sponsored by the UMass music department.

Customarily given on campus with the public admitted free of charge, the faculty chamber music series this year will be made available on a request basis to schools, community concert groups or any other educational or cultural organi-

(Continued on page 6)

All Welcome

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

Every Tuesday 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Worcester Room

The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Delta

367 North Pleasant Street

invite all upperclassmen to an informal

SMOKER

MON. OCT. 3rd, AT 9 P.M.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



ENGLAND

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1 000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about **your** JOB ABROAD Applications are enclosed TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE For your copy, send **$ 1.00**, AIRMAIL, to ISIS, **133, Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.**

Booters Outmud Maine, 5-0

Russo, Ayanaba Star in Rout

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

A rain-soaked Varsity Field was the arena of competition as the Redmen slashed to their initial 1966 Yankee Conference soccer victory Saturday at the expense of Maine, 5-0.

The inexperienced Black Bears, in their second season of Yan Con competition, were outplayed and outmaneuvered throughout the contest, but it remained for Phil Bozenhard to toe the leather into the net on an assist by Gary Gibbons early in the second period to give the Redmen a lead they never relinquished.

Goals, fittingly, came spatelike in the third canto as Marty Smith at inside right set the precedent for mates Jerry Cellilli and Pete Nakambera when he tallied to open the session.

Cellilli's boot was a fine, hard shot on a penalty. Maine goalie Frank Stewart, lauded by UMass Coach Larry Briggs while peppered with 34 shots during the long, wet encounter, was unable to negotiate the save on the wet ground.

Bruce Allen found the range in the fourth quarter and finished the day's scoring activity by driving home the fifth Redmen tally.

The Black Bears, only in their fourth year of varsity soccer play, dropped the contest by the same count a year ago.

Briggs praised the efforts of outstanding center half Aba Ayanaba and Mike Russo, left halfback and team captain.

"Both played outstanding games considering the condition of the field and without question slowed down the Maine offense immeasurably." He also was immeasurably." He also was Cellilli and Smith and was "extremely satisfied" with the play of the team as a whole.

The Redmen's ledger now stands at 1-1 for the season, as the victory represented a complete about fare from the Amherst game. While the Redmen played well against the Jeffs, they lacked the offensive thrust exhibited against Maine.

The showing against weak Maine may or may not augur well for the future performances of Briggs' boys. A more concrete determinant will be Saturday's encounter with the 1965 tri-Yan Con champion, Connecticut, set for a 10:30 start here.

Last year the Huskies dumped UMass, 5-1, while tying the Redmen and Vermont for the Beanpot bounty.



Photo by Gleason

Captain Mike Russo controls the ball as he did much of the afternoon as the Redmen downed Maine in Saturday's downpour.

Huge Frosh Gridders Open at West Point

by AL PEAKES
Sports Staff

The UMass freshman football team will be putting the finishing touches on its offense and defense this week in preparation for its opener Friday at West Point.

The squad, under the leadership of Coach Burley Crowe and assistants Dave Kelley, Steve Trbovich, and Sam Johnson, has been working out for about two weeks and is rapidly rounding into form.

Coach Crowe, formerly a defensive coach at V.M.I., Villanova, and Vanderbilt, is new to UMass this year. He played his college ball at Shepherd State College in West Virginia, where he was a center.

"Thus far," Crowe said, "the primary emphasis in drills has been on team play. The sooner the boys get used to each other the better they will jell."

Seven states are represented on the squad. Some come from as far away as Ohio, while one is an Amherst product.

The team's most noticeable asset is its large line. Some of the anchors of the forward wall will be 6'6"—285-pound Dick Donlin, a tackle from New Britain, Conn., Bob Goc, a 220-pound All-Scholastic guard from Everett, and a pair of Pennsylvania natives, Kev Kelley and Mike Cooney.

Among the promising backs are Gerry Grasso a standout at Exeter Academy last fall; John Decembele, a halfback from Canton; and quarterback Ken Hughes from Denville, New Jersey.

A full-time trainer, Frank Welles, is a new feature of this year's squad.

Frosh Schedule

Oct.	**7**	**Army**	**Away**	**3:30**
Oct.	**12**	**Boston U.**	**Home**	**2:00**
Oct.	**28**	**U.R.I.**	**Away**	**3:00**
Nov.	**4**	**Conn.**	**Home**	**2:00**
Nov.	**11**	**U.N.H.**	**Home**	**1:30**

LA Wins Pennant

Sandy Koufax turned in a clutch performance beating the Phillies. 6-3, to give the Dodgers their third flag in four years. If the phenomenal southpaw had failed, the San Francisco Giants, who swept three games from the Pirates, would be playing the Reds in Cincinnati today in hopes of tying LA for the top. Koufax prevented that.

Furious Intramural Action Lures Sadistic Fans

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

Is the only loser in intramurals the non-participant?

There are several ailing individuals on campus who might well disagree with this motto of director Chet Gladchuck. A painful feeling inside tells each of them that he is a loser.

Once upon a time touch football was a game of speed and finesse. These remain the essential factors for success, but winning and surviving are two entirely different events.

Touch football, as exemplified here at the University, has become a game for big boys and courageous or masochistic others. The physically frail fellow who is shy of contact, may just as well stick to a safe game of backyard two-on-two.

Intramural football here at UMass is a terrifically rough game. If you are skeptical, try your luck at football, intramural style. If you are nerveless, glance over the injury deferred lists of the various intramural squads on campus. They make Vic Fusia's renowned ledger of walking wounded look like a resume of Cassius Clay's boxing injuries.

Lack of equipment is not the sole reason for the rash of injuries which has kept the infirmary so busy of late. The games are in the evening hours, and the grass is usually damp. Sprained ankles and knees are thus inevitable.

In addition, the highly spirited competition among the teams, especially in the fraternity leagues, encourages extra-hard blocking and generally more contact.

Certainly no one is immune to injury on the intramural field, but the guy who really takes the brunt of the contact is the pitiful blocking back. This valiant warrior's mission is to protect his quarterback. To do so, he must bear the blows of the charging defensive men whose task it is to get at the passer. The collisions between defensive end and blocking back are earth-shaking, and the blocker usually gets the worst of the mess. To last a full game at blocking back is a minor miracle.

Although the games are rough, they are well organized and officiated and can be great fun. They also serve as an important physical and emotional outlet for the frustrated and depressed collegiate males. Nothing like a bone jarring block to make one forget the exam he has recently flunked.

Whether you are naturally sadistic or would enjoy watching hard-nosed football games played by surprisingly talented individuals, come down to the intramural field some weekday evening. The hard-working, devoted intramural players need your moral and vocal support, for unlike the efforts of our varsity stars, the intramural players are not financially rewarded.

INTRAMURALS

KS, LCA Clash Tonight

by DAVE JARNES
Sports Day Editor

Rain forced postponement of Thursday's games. However, the first week's activities produced some interesting statistics in the respective divisions.

The usual powerhouses are on top in the fraternities. Kappa Sigma, AEP, and Lambda Chi all have perfect 2-0 slates in the "B" league. The feature game of the week will be tonight's big clash between perennial champ KS and LCA. BKP, SPE, ZN, and TEP all have unblemished records in the "A" league, but this situation is certain to change very shortly when the leaders confront each other. Epstein of TEP is the leading passer percentage-wise (.714), but Ed Godek of KS has thrown nine TD passes in two games. McDonough of KS is the leading receiver (10) while Kane of BKP and Scully of KS are the top point producers (24).

Turning to the dormitory leagues, the Grayson Flaming A's, the Grayson Aces, and the Webster Hawks all are 2-0. Zeke Sweeney of the Hawks is the leading passer (.667) and Tufts of the Mills Birch is the leading receiver (nine).

Surprisingly, the Cougars are the only unbeaten team in the Southwest League. Ward of the Cougars is the leading passer (.647) and Healy of the Cougars is the leading scorer (20). Pettingill of the Colts has caught the most passes (7). As usual, the Maroons are on top of the East league, although the Eagles and Grants are also unbeaten. The Maroons dominate the individual statistics with Alyward as the leading passer (.615), Murphy the leading receiver (ten), and Sears as the leading scorer (30).

The National League is the only independent league to release its first week's statistics. The Hangovers, Griffins, and Froshites dominate the standings with 2-0 records. Rossi of the Griffins tops all passers (.818), O'Sullivan of the Griffins and Berringer of the Foundrymen have caught eight passes, and Howland of the Froshites has 30 points to his credit.

Students must exchange Athletic Book Coupon No. 2 for reserved ticket to University of Connecticut Football Game.

READ COUPON FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Admission to game by reserved seat ticket only.

Do you know the meaning of true fraternity?



THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOLUME XCV, NO. 9 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966

SWAP DISCUSSIONS SPAN CAMPUS-WIDE TOPICS

MEN'S DORMS: The Students' "Home"

The future role of the dormitories in relation to the expanding growth and evolution of UM was discussed at the SWAP discussion of men's dorms.

The discussion revolved around the desire to alter the social, cultural and governing functions of the residence halls. This is an attempt to deal with the alienation of the student from the University community.

It was the hope of the participants that the residence hall will eventually become the student's "home" rather than just a place to sleep.

Student participation in dorm life was also viewed by participants as an attempt to give students a sense of responsibility and a sense of "belonging and identifying" with the University.

FOUR POINTS

The discussion touched on four points of dorm life and the representatives offered suggestions toward the improvement of them.

- **Self-government and the role of the judiciary.**
- **House Council meetings should be open to all residents and run by the students.**
- **The proposal was also agreed upon that the constitution for each house should be available to each member with the students having the power through referendum or petitions to alter any rules they feel are unjust.**
- **In regards to judiciary, the representatives proposed that House judiciary be expanded so as to envolve itself with infractions of University regulations. It was hoped that Men's Judiciary could then become an appeals court.**

The discussion group stressed that a student must be informed of his rights when he is accused of a crime and suggested that judiciary session be open to the public.

ROLE OF THE HEAD OF RESIDENCE

Besides being an advisor to dorm government, the panel defined the head of residence as an organizer of room assignments and counselors and as a liason between the students and the administration.

ROLE OF THE COUNSELORS

Concerning counselors, the representatives stressed that students should be allowed to solve their own problems whenever possible but noted that it was the responsibility of the counselor to enforce the regulations of the residence hall and the University when students themselves failed to do so.

OPEN HOUSE PRIVILEGES

Beginning with the premise that "college is an experience in living," the dorm discussion group put forth the statement that "the right of privacy must be given more significance and importance".

Concerned here with the issue of parietals and representatives issued this statement:

The evolution of this University has placed more faith and responsibility in the students. Thus the administration must have confidence in the students' maturity so as not to believe that they will abuse any social privileges that are given to them."

The representatives further proposed that open house privileges should be extended from once a month to every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with restrictions to consider the interests of all the students in the dormitory.

WOMEN'S DORMS: 8 Resolutions

Delegrates from all the women's dormitories presented eight resolutions after two discussion periods held at the Red Lions Inn in Stockbridge.

The Women's dormitory conference at SWAP proposed:

1. The Heads of Residence will receive screening, briefing, and training before they qualify for their position; this training will be continued annually.

2...There will be a semi-annual (end of each semester) evaluation of the Heads of Residence conducted by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and reviewed by the Dean of Women's office with the Head of Residence.

3. There will be a semi-annual evaluation of the dormitory counselors conducted by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and reviewed by the Dean of Women's Office with the counselor.

4. The Women's Affairs Committee will establish a committee to study the selection process of counselors.

5. Definite measures will be taken by the Dean of Women's Office to increase contact and communications between their office and individual women through social and academic interaction.

6. There will be definite measures taken by the Dean of Men's Office, Guidance Office, and Health Department to increase contact and communication between their offices and students through interaction.

7. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women's Offices will issue a statement on their stand of confidentiality concerning any student initiated communication; such a statement to be written into the handbook.

8. Parietals will be decided completely by each individual dorm.

There was consensus among the delegates that the guidance office should extend their professional services to the dorms. Delegates suggested that there should be a professional, whose knowledge of requirements and courses would be superior to that of present faculty advisors, in residence within the dormitory.



TEDDY and the PANDAS and the BOSS TWEEDS, will be at the Soph-Frosh Picnic on Saturday. The picnic will be held on the S.U. Terrace immediately after the UConn football game.

Senate Page Born

Plans have been formulated for a weekly Senate page in the **Collegian**. This page is intended to explain Senate procedure, clarify issues, give an up-to-date report on the various committee activities, and interview student and faculty Senate members.

One of its most important features will be a sounding-board column in which students may ask questions or voice complaints regarding any Senate or University matter. The purpose of the column is not only to answer, if posible, all questions, but to inform students of which committee or individual to contact in order to take action on complaints.

Any material for this column will be accepted now in the **Collegian** office c/o Senate Editors.

LONELY LEDERLE?

Out of a campus population of approximately 13,000 students only two had taken advantage of President Lederle's open office hours by 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

President Lederle believes this shows the average student is missing an excellent opportunity to counter beliefs that they are more than IBM numbers from a computer-controlled campus. In addition, he feels the students are missing a chance on this campus to personally speak to administrative heads such as the president.

He mentioned the fact that the existence of IBM cards and student numbers are necessary on a large campus such as this one. It would be impossible to run a large university without this system.

But he pointed out that a large university has more advantages than a small liberal arts school by the very fact there are more opportunities, both academic and extracurricular, available for the student.

A large campus is rich in this respect and more "life like" since the student will find himself classified after college (social security, etc.) and will find himself faced with the same number of wide opportunities.

Lederle ended by saying that the student who does not avail himself of such opportunities as open office hours is "missing one of the most important sources of information."

"My office is always available for people to come to see me," he added.

Comenting on the approval of the **Yahoo** budget by the Student Senate recently he stated, "There won't be any **Yahoo** for the time being."

He said no action will be taken until the report of the faculty-student committee on communication is submitted. He feels that until this report is received no position for or against the magazine can be taken and the action on the budget is of no force and effect..

MOOSE CAGED

The north Amherst moose has been taken away to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston. It needs a mate since curious visitors wouldn't leave it alone with a herd of cows.

Monday, the director of the state fish and game department, James Shepard ordered the moose tranquilized and sent to the zoo.

Since it arrived in the area a week ago, crowds have been flocking to the Amherst farm of Dr. Ruder where the moose was staying.

The crowds not only were large, but also dangerous. Some people threw rocks and sticks at the moose to attract the moose's attention. Even though the moose was a perfect gentleman, state oficials were afraid that even a gentleman would lose patience under such conditions.

The moose came from Quabbin Reservoir after being removed from Northfield. It wandered into Amherst a week ago and settled with a herd of Holstein cows.

Because the M.D.C. owns Quabbin, the moose is its property. Therefore, when the crowds began acting like wild animals, the moose was moved to Franklin Park Zoo, which is operated by the M.D.C.

So, now you have to go to Boston to see the once wild moose. The moose is now behind bars. Not to protect the people, but to save the moose.

NOTICE

Any upperclassman who had pictures taken during the summer for his id, may pick up the id at Machmer now.

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Behind the Scenes

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Somewhat domestic in outward appearances, yet so business-like behind its huge single wooden door is red-bricked Munson Hall. Walking up the beaten, cracked walk, the sound of the rolling presses can be heard faintly.

And if the signs on the front didn't clearly spell out University Publications and University Press the dull noises might possibly be mistaken as coming from the new administration building under construction nearby.

A firm grip on the weathered but ornate knob along with a good tug opens the way into a den of doors with the gnashing of typewriters beating away from within.

The unexpected is first—a 4-H office located on the immediate right. Here literature is prepared for distribution to all 14 Massachusetts counties on such topics as agriculture and home economics. Country-wide 4-H programs have their main offices located in their state universities. This is the part of the 4-H Club involved with the paperwork rather than the cows, a clerk explains.

In the corridor again, you find yourself face-to-face with a photo-display of the campus. Farther down the hall the noise becomes louder, indicating activity in one of these cubby-holes.

Through a door ajar are seen two University Press staff members leaning on a pile of paper atop a desk. The work for 19 published books has been done here under University support and graduate authority. This two-year old organization prides itself in publishing scholarship works whose market is too small for consideration by commercial publishers, a staffer explains.

From a huge window above the squeaky stairs the Tower tenants on their way to classes are visible. The smell of brewed coffee, the ringing of the phone and office upon office marks the entrance of the second floor University Publications rooms.

Catalogues, posters and brochures are the main bulk of the $80,000 printing work this year. This office has no connection with any student publications or with the University Press but will provide editorial and design services to all campus organizations. With coffee close by, the seven-man staff sees most of their proofreading done in their largest room around an eight-chaired table. Above the many file cabinets close at hand are graduate bulletins, summer session catalogues, and the President's Annual Report.

The cover for the Student Directory ? Where did it come from? Second floor, Munson Hall where design artists work on such things as last year's Winter Carnival posters, a sample of outside work done for students.

Out of the maze of connecting rooms, the stairs lead upward, but only toward storage space and dusty boxes.

But the presses do roll down in the basement in the quarters of the Duplicating Service. The old walls of dull green are somewhat covered by reams of paper—different textures, sizes. The early model refrigerator in the corner seems rather out of place but then so does a bottle of instant iced tea sitting near the preservative solution. Here fascinated workmen stood close by to watch the week-old multilith machine in action.

An annex right behind Munson Hall takes the guise of a garage. The few students who know about this "academic building" are those fortunate enough to get into overcrowded Ceramics classes. Both undergrad and graduate programs are given here under the Art Department. The wheels spin around and pottery is shaped by the hands of students working with clay in a comparatively new course which seeks to increase sensitivity of the mind, eyes and hands. The kiln for firing the pottery reaches 2,300 F as one the most informal classes on campus is conducted.

SWAP Discussion on Fine Arts: Council a Benefit to All

FEE OF $4.00

At the SWAP discussion on Fine Arts the proposed Fine Arts Council was seen as advantageous to the organizations involved. (Band, Chorale, Concert Assoc., Art Club) The alleviation of scheduling and placement problems and the raising of both quality and quantity of cultural events on campus, together with the consolidation of funds under the proposed $4.00 Fine Arts Fee were seen as immediate benefits of the Council.

An Obstacle

The postponement of construction of the Fine Arts Building was seen as a major obstacle to immediate fruition of plans for the organization.

Other difficulties considered were the precise definition of "Fine Arts"—where does one draw the line in "fine arts"—what type of talent does it include and exclude, the problem of infusing and developing culture among students and the question of what consititutes a "successful" concert.

Regarding the role of Fine Arts in relation to other organizations, it was recommended that the Fine Arts Council serve as advisors to other groups sponsoring concerts (Homecoming Committee, Classes, etc.) and further that it collaborate with DVP in an effort to improve concert entertainment.

Publicity

Publicity became a main topic of discussion with proposals offered to improve the *Collegian's* coverage of events. It was suggested that the Colegian contact art majors, graduate students and faculty to critique exhibits, films and lectures.

Agreeing that a good criticism is better than complete ignoring of an event, it was felt that this would serve to attract a larger group to these functions. Taped interviews on WMUA with personalities who found it impossible to visit the campus were also suggested.

Brought into focus were the difficulties that the Art Department had previously encountered with the administration regarding the censoring of art exhibits as "obsence". Here the importance of free choice, the the responsibility of full education of all those interested in art was stressed by faculty members of the Art Department.

In summary, it was reaffirmed that Fine Arts truly does have a place at SWAP by virtue of its important place in campus life at UMass. Hopefully, the Fine Arts Council, in full operation, will mold and magnify the position of fine entertainment and participation at UMass.

SWAP on Fraternities:

Individual Development

Under the leadership of William Barnard the morning conference on fraternities discussed rushing and attempted to define what fraternities had to offer.

Bob McNeil described a fraternity as, "A group whose purpose is individual development."

It was agreed that a frat man developes along two lines:

***Experience — organizational and administrative.**

***Social.**

From the discussion the following statements also evolved: Fraternities also offer identiy. A student can live with and identify with people of similar background and their cohesiveness makes them an elite group.

The afternoon discussion considered the topic of pledging and proposed that a committee be formed to study possible improvement in pledge procedure along the lines of making it a more educational experience.

NOTICE

Students interested in handling coverage and feature articles on the Student Senate are asked to attend a meeting with the Senate Editors Thurs. at 5:30 in the Collegian Office.

Arnold Air Society Meets

If a UMass student were asked the question, what is the Arnold Air Society, he would probably give one of three answers. He might first say that because he is not in ROTC, he doesn't know. Another answer might be that it is an AFROTC organization that . . . Well, he established basically what it is. A third answer might be that it is an AFROTC men's organization that sponsors activities in conjunction with a group of girls called Angel Flight.

While some points have been established, a more complete answer would be along this line. Arnold Air Society is both a service and honor organization composed of AFROTC Cadets in colleges and universities all throughout the country. With its sister organization, Angel Flight, it works to promote better public relations on campus and in the local area.

Among its specific activities here at the University are such projects as: ushering at home football games and other University functions; work with local Boy Scouts and Civil Air Patrol groups; and volunteer work at the Belchertown State School.

SELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Men's Judiciary, the seven member undergraduate board representing the entire male student body in disciplinary matters, will select **one junior** man.

Selections will take place on Sun., October 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student and are based on a series of interviews by the committee on Men's Affairs and the current Men's Judiciary Board.

Although vacancies are limited on the board, selections are held on a highly competitive basis and the board encourages all interested people to apply.

Applications may be picked up in the RSO office and should be returned there before October 14, 1966.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of Oct. 23, 1962: Sect. 4369, title 39, United States Code.)

1. October 1, 1965
2. Massachusetts Collegian.
3. Three times weekly during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: twice weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week.
4. Student Union, University of Mass, Amherst, Mass. 01002
5. Student Union, UMass, Amherst.
6. Managing Editor — Mr. Thomas Donovan.
7. Owner: Students of the University of Massachusetts.
8. Bondholders: none.
9. Total copies Printed: 9,000; mail subscriptions: 850; Free distribution: 8,100

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/Robert C. Godwin
Circulation Manager

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FREE SQUARE DANCE FREE

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HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Freshmen and Upperclassmen

CLASS OF '70

invited to

Alpha Phi Omega's

last smoker

WED., OCT. 5, 1966 7:00 P.M.

ESSEX — HAMPSHIRE ROOM

WANTED AT ONCE

Male Help Saturday Nights

12 midnight-7:30 a.m.

1.75 per hr—Applicant must be 18.

Transportation will be furnished to and from work.

For an interview

Call Re 2-3112 Collect—Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

Ask for MR. KELLY

Record Number Transfer Students

by JOHN M. CAHILL

The University of Massachusetts has the largest number of transfer students in its history. In the words of one administration representative, "We expected quite a few, but not this many."

But numerical size was the least of the problems faced by the 800 transfer students. For one thing, there is the awe-inspiring size of the campus. Most of these students went through their freshman and sophomore years, as in the case of Berkshire Community College, in one building, where the longest walk was fro mthe basement to the third floor. As one student so aptly put it, "This place is so . . . so . . . BIG ! ! "

Another is the distance between faculty and students. Although many stated that it was too soon to tell, a great number had come to the conclusion that the student enrollment at the University is too large and diverse to allow the faculty to be as considerate of personal problems, as could the instructors at the smaller Community and Junior Colleges.

But, as one student realized, this problem is not insurmountable "I'll just have to make myself known," was the solution. Another stated, "It's just about time that I realized that I'm not a little boy anymore."

But, not all the problems faced by transfer students have a negative connotation. Far from it. In fact, the majority are overjoyed at the newfound fredom which they have encountered on campus. Overjoyed, but not overwhelmed. The last thing they will allow is to let the freedom go to their heads. Said one: "Although I am away from home and my parents' jurisdiction for the first time, I fully realize, with the help of the experience gained in the last two years, that I'm here to study." This is indicative of the general feeling that they are here not to exploit this freedom but to utilize it to its potential, and in proving themselves to be responsible, mature adults.

As past of their waturing, transfer students welcome the inexistence of a cut system. At most schools they attended before, the administration allowed each student only three cuts per course. Transfer students tend to agree that the cut system is "high school stuff".

Another factor which pleases transfer students is the amount of time which they have to devote to their studies. Commuting students whose homes were far from school had to bend and twist studying to fit around bus and car pool schedules, and, in a few cases, part-time jobs. Besides, as one student said, "With four younger brothers and sisters, my house wasn't the ideal place to cram for an exam."

Many believe dorm life is not so difficult for studying as friends had led them to believe, and that, in truth, it is almost conductive to study.

Pressed for comments on the food at the different Commons, they were unanimous in declaring that the food is much better than they had expected. The complaints were few but one cropped up again and again—lack of imagination in planning salads. "I suppose that lettuce and pineapple are healthful," said one student, "but I've eaten so much of both that I can't decide whether I'm a rabbit or the sole support of the Hawaiian pineapple industry!"

Although the University and the life are new and strange to transfer students, they neen not worry. A senior who just last year was a transfer had these words of encouragement: "Even though, at this point, you could probably think of a million places you'd rather be, you will come to realize the great opportunities offered here, and, in a few months' time, you will feel so much a part of the University that you will wonder how you could ever have felt out of place."

Joint Reception Held



Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, Professor of Military Science, crowns Miss Sandra Holm Honorary Colonel. Looking on, front are Miss Diane Dube, former Honorary Colonel, and Miss Carol Higgins, Commander of Colonel's Cadre; rear, Cadet Col. James Boyle, Brigade Commander, and Lt. Col. Ted Monette, Commander of the Bay State Special Forces.

On Thursday evening, 29 September, the members of the Scabbard and Blade and the Colonel's Cadre held an informal joint reception for the officers of the University of Massachusetts Army R.O.T.C. Instructor Group and their wives. Attending the gathering were Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bohnak, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Delter B. Wiseman, Capt. Donald C. Anselm, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald W. Gingras, and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wilson. Col. and Mrs. Robert Sadler attended as special guests of Col. Bohnak.

Col. Bohnak took the opportunity to announce that Miss Sandra Holmes, a member of the Colonel's Cadre and a sister of Chi Omega Sorority, would be the Honorary Colonel for the 1966-67 year. As her first act, Miss Holmes awarded black berets to 41 new members of the Bay State Special Forces.

Campus Humor Magazines Explored

by JEANNE MERCIER

Operating from its home base at the University of Massachusetts, the *Collegiate Journalist* fall issue features that peculiar college phenomenon, the campus humor magazine, its purpose and after-effects.

The cover story deals with the *Charlatan,* its originator, Bill Killeen, and his magratory attempts on a dozen campuses to give his baby a permanent home.

Killeen's mag has been accused of being "profane, obscene and offensive," which puts it in the same class as other collegiate attempts to satirize the world. *The Collegiate Journalist* questions Killeen's obstinacy in expresing his wit where it is not wanted.

Included also is a review of the case of the UMass *Yahoo* and its tangle last May with the state legislature.

While the spotlight is on the smut peddlers, *The Collegiate Journalist* manages to sneak in a successful report on the Harvard *Lampoon.* It tells of how *"Poon's sophisticated antics,"* steeped in tradition, have won the favor of celebrities in journalism, politics and entertainment.

In a variety of features and photos, *The Collegiate Journalist* not only answers its own question—are humor mags filthy or funny?—but also answers this one: What makes a good humor magazine?

TCJ is edited by Dr. Dario Politella and sponsored nationally by Alpha Phi Gamma for the campus journalist.

Collegian Advertising Pays

UMass Is Criticized By State Auditor

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko charged Monday that the University of Massachusetts has kept Federal grants totalling more than $1,000,000 in recent years, instead of turning the money over to the State's General Fund.

"The Department of the State Auditor is in complete disagreement with the University's contention that it can withhold such Federal funds and use them at its own discretion," Buczko said.

"We maintain that these overhead allowances were included in the grants for indirect costs such as heat, light, administrative expenses, and the use of University facilities, and should rightfully be paid into the General Fund for the benefit of the entire Commonwealth which has had to foot the bill," the auditor said.

Buczko said he has requested that the University contact the attorney general's office for an opinion on the practice, but that it has failed to do so.

Buczko said that "such an opinion would also clarify the cases of five private corporations receiving Federal funds for research work at state institutions.

"In all," Buczko said, "this has amounted to millions which, we contend, belong to the state and not to specific institutions and private corporations."

(Reprinted from **Boston Herald**)

Senate Discusses Final Exam Exemption

Tonight the Student Senate will conduct its final meeting before the Senate elections.

To be considered is a bill by Sen. Mike Garjian proposing that students with an A average in a course after compietion of two major (hour) exams will have the option of taking or not taking the final exam for that course.

According to this bill, instructors of courses in which only one hour exam and a paper or other materials from which a grade has been derived will enforce the finals exemption policy at their own discretion.

The Student Senate passed the budget realizing that the administration will not approve any expenditure of funds for **Yahoo.**

The Senate meeting is scheduled to convene at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. All interested students are invited to attend.

McCormack Blasts Volpe

Former Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack, Jr., Democratic nominee for governor, blasted Republican Gov. John A. Volpe for cutting the budget for the library at the planned new UMass Med School from $250,000 to $1,000.

"This," said McCormack, " is a true indication of the lack of interest the governor displayed when confronted by the pressing problem of improving educational facilities for our young men and women."

The challenger had demanded Sunday that Volpe face him in a debate on education. McCormack pressed the attack Minday in a speech at Merrimack College. He said a large appropriation for the UMass library was necessary at once, so the job of assembling it could be begun.

In a second campaign statement, the Democratic candidate said the state should do more to promote the arts. He proposed exhibiting local artists' works in public buildings and an annual state arts festival.

(Reprinted from **Boston Herald**)

Math Team Competition To Be Started at UMass

For the first time in nearly a decade the University of Massachusetts will be represented in the William Lowell Putnam competition in mathematics.

Professor W. W. Comfort, one of the coaches of the team, admitted that "it is unrealistic at the moment to expect our team to place near the very top of the country's entries."

But, he added, "We have several bright individuals capable of drawing the national attention that comes with high scores, and it would be a pity not to give them a chance to represent themselves and the University."

Comfort stated that the tests, given simultaneously throughout the country to about 1500 students on different campuses, require more shrewdness and insight than outright knowledge or recollection of facts. "Many smart professors, who seem to know all there is to know about mathematics, do poorly when confronted with Putnam questions," he said, "while an apparently mediocre undergraduate whose problem-solving ability has never been stimulated will do far better."

Contestants compete as individuals against all others, and each school nominates in advance three contestants who constitute its "official team." This University's team has not yet been named, and the coaches have another month to decide on its composition. The next coaching session, to which interested undergraduates are invited, will be on Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p.m. in EDUC 130. Problems from earlier exams will be discussed there.

LOST
Woman's
Gold Coin Bracelet
on campus
REWARD
Chaplain Scott, SU

ELECT
JAMES G. COLLINS
for
SENATOR
John Adams Upper-7

COME ONE COME ALL
Harvest Hop
with
Boss Tweeds
Sat., Oct. 8, 1966 Adm. 50c
8:00 p.m. S.U. Ballroom

Editorial Section

Dee Smith, Day Editor

Campus Comment

Centrex Who?

Editors Note: Inasmuch as there apparently is a breakdown of communications about our new communications system (i.e., Residence Hall Centrex), we would like to present an article by Robert N. Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students, in reply to a number of questions that have arisen about this system, and at the same time to clarify several issues raised by the September 16 Collegian editorial "Teed Off".

WHAT IS CENTREX ?



"Centrex" is a telephone dialing system which provides direct dialing, without charge, to any telephone in Amherst, Northampton and Belchertown; direct dialing of station-to-station long distance calls; automatic charging for long distance (toll) calls; direct inward dialing to campus from one telephone to another; and campus, long, and long-distance information service.

PLANNING THE SYSTEM

The plans for residence hall room telephones at the University began in response to the Administration's concern several years ago for providing a more up-to-date and viable intra-campus communications system. The Student Senate had also been raising questions as to means of improving the then overburdened campus telephone service. **For the past 3-4 years, hundreds of man hours were spent, in cooperation with representatives of the New England Telephone Co. and Bell System, to engineer an installation that would serve the growing requirements of an expanding campus.**

We reviewed students' suggestions, visited other universities, and literally developed from the ground up a system that would serve the needs of resident students. It became apparent that room telephone service was an appropriate solution, rather than adding more public pay phones. The new "#5 Crossbar Central Office" on Fearing St. was built with these ends in mind, incorporating the provisions of Centrex noted above.

THE ADVANTAGES

In addition to the inherent advantages of the Centrex System, the administration (and the students consulted) felt that other desirable features presented themselves, given the size of our campus, both physically and in terms of resident population, which numbered 9,100 at the beginning of this year. These features were: the opportunity to consult with other students or faculty members on study assignments; privacy and freedom of discussion (social or otherwise); an expeditious means of disseminating and retrieving information for students involved in extracurricular committee work; reducing time spent in travel to faculty and administrative offices and libraries to make appointments and obtain information available over the telephone; considerably reducing the frustration level of any one who tried to get a women's residence hall telephone; reducing the necessity of cross campus trips for business (social and academic) that otherwise was virtually obviated by an overburdened telephone, etc., etc.

In the high-rise residence halls, they largely replace the intercom systems, which as any visitor to a residence hall has discovered is less than an efficient system. Further, within several years, room telephones will have direct access to tape banks in the language labs and to other recorded educational information such as lectures by distinguished individuals, readings by noted interpreters, etc.

Remote access to computers will also be possible in the near future. So it can be noted that the room telephone has the immediate potential of an educational as well as social instrument.

THE COST

In terms of costs, in negotiations with the Telephone Company, a special tariff rate was developed and filed which would provide greater and more flexible service at a lower rate than that available to other subscribers. In this area, a private one-party subscriber pays a monthly charge of $5.10 plus federal tax plus toll charges, reconnect, disconnect charges and special service charges.

Student service costs about $1.00 per month less and, unlike other subscribers students are not being charged for connect-disconnect charges when the system is not in service (during academic vacations and at times when conferees might be utilizing rooms). Each student is paying for approximately 119 days of service per semester only. In addition the educational features noted above are available.

WHY NO CHOICE

Under the advantageous tariff terms the the regulations of the Company and from an engineering standpoint, it is not possible to give a choice of having or not having a room telephone, within a residence hall wired for this service. However, prior to room choosing, the April 18, 1966 Collegian listed residence halls that would have room telephones in September. In addition a notice incorporating this information was given to Summer Counselees and discussed at Summer Counseling sessions.

CREDIT CARDS

Several students have inquired about Credit Cards. Under general provisions of the "General Commercial Letter" of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. establishing the business terms of an educational institutions' Centrex systems, issuing of Bell System Credit Cards is discouraged until credit information and experience with individual students indicates that such is desirable.

The rational here, other than the understandable financial one, is that insofar as the records of the Company are concerned, under this system they bill the toll charges to a telephone number "dedicated" to a **room** rather than to a named student. That telephone number always will stay with the room. Therefore, with a Credit Card, others previously occupying the room could continue to bill calls to the room after they have left school or moved to another room.

AN APOLOGY

Apologies are in order for the harsh sound of "Mandatory Charge" on the semester bill. An explanation should have been made, and perhaps greater publicity should habe been given at the end of the spring semester to an explanation of which residence halls would have no room telephones and why.

RECAP

You should find residence hall Centrex a genuine, inexpensive service — access to more than 4,500 campus telephones from your room is of itself a great advance in campus communications. Nevertheless, this installation is a vast new undertaking and there well may be some modifications that can be made if the need is indicated. If there are still questions about Centrex, please feel free to direct them to the Northampton Area Business Office of the Telephone Company or the appropriate campus representative.

Please remember to follow the dialing instructions in the **Preliminary Student Directory** and to dial the "Student Information Number" (5-1123) if you wish to ascertain a student's residence address and/or room telephone number.

Where the Faithful?

To the Editor:

Having viewed football at the University of Mass for two years, I have regretably come to the conclusion that **UMass fans take winning for granted!** This decision is based on the apathetic attitude exhibited by the students at all athletic contests. More specifically it has become a point of obvious notice and concern, when one realizes the lack of support shown for a continuously winning team.

There is no doubt that winning-football has become a tradition at UMass.

However, what has happened to the student body that in 1962 faithfully followed the Redmen down to the city of Philadelphia when odd-makers strongly favored the home team of Villanova? These fans were rewarded by a stunning and emotional UMass upset victory, that has not been forgotten.

My call is for a more aggressive student participation ... participation that will offset the most spirited followers of our arch rivals. It is the power of a spirited and enthusiastic student body that turns a good football team into a great football team.

This Saturday UConn visits Amherst with a train load of **3,000 noisy Husky fans** — intent on seeing a win brought back to Storrs. **What can the Redmen fans offer their team in answer?**

An Irate Umie

Letter from the Weary

Thos students, particularly seniors with cars, who are snuggly located in the Orchard or Southwest need read no farther unless you are concerned with what transpires on "the other side of the tracks," namely the quad.

Discrimination has become an everyday term for all of us, but we believe it's being practiced right here in the obscurity of our corner of campus.

Forgetting that not one of the quad dorms has been or is being presently equipped with room phones and that only the quad still has curfew at dorm-closing, this letter is an attack on the quad parking facilities or, better stated, the non-existence of such facilities.

Quad cars must be parked in the Southwest lot, below the tower dorms, which is a good half hour's walk from the quad. Without elaboration, the inconvenience of this situation should be painfully obvious. But aside from the inconvenience is the aspect of personal safety. Excepting Thatcher, the quad is, of course, composed of women's dormitories. Obviously there are times when it will be unavoidable to return to school in the evening and we consider it negligence on the part of the University to expect us to walk from a completely unilluminated parking lot all the way across campus to our respective dorms. It's a prospect that not one of us appreciates being forced into accepting.

For those of us without meal tickets, eating off-campus has been a relaxing interval between classes and concentration, but for a group of girls to get out of class, get a car in Southwest, drive somewhere to eat, park the car upon returning, to campus, and walk half an hour to the dorm takes too much time to be feasible with studying to be done at night.

Student responsibility is the vogue for '66-67 so we must protest in every possible way, but we as a minority need HELP! If you don't live in the quad maybe your girl or some of your friends do; if you aren't a senior, hopefully you will be someday, and if this policy becomes old practice your chances as a senior to effect a change will be far slimmer than they are now.

We aren't asking for a new lot, or special consideration—even parking in the old quad lot from 6:00 P.M. until 8:00 A.M. would help greatly! We expect the rights and privileges common to every UMass student, and we don't feel we now have them in particular, we want a place to park at night in our quad, not in another dormitory complex parking area.

T.G.

ELECT

Thursday

Charge

Dear Sir:

An amazing display of manners was seen near the Cage Sunday night. Starting at about 7:30 P.M. a parade of inconsiderate students began to march forward accompanied by a large band of visiting adults. Being extremely proud of their talents, they made their way along the jeering crowds convinced that they were the chosen ones—the ones to lead the procession into the Cage. A little effort and a lot of courtesy would have helped these people to reach the end of the line.

In the future it might be better to indicate which doors will be open and then open the earlier.

Sincerely,
Leslie Lifton '69
301 Melville

Letters to the Editor

MUST

be signed. Names will be withheld on request

The Massachusetts Collegian

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News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Phil Goepp '69
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JUNIORS

Spending $45,000 Interest You?

by MELINDA KRIENSKY

Wanted: people to help spend $45,000.

Interested Junior Class members may apply now to help the 10-day Winter Carnival next February.

Class President Dick Wood said today he welcomes any interested juniors to participate in Carni program committees.

He stressed it is not necessary to be on the executive council. New ideas from any source will be appreciated, he added.

The committees have been constructed to coordinate events so the result will be 10 days of activity. Proposed dates are Feb. 17-26. Among the events will be two Sunday afternoon concerts, Feb. 19 and 26, and one on Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

From a fund of $49,000, $45,000 will be used for Winter Carni. Because last year's budget was only $17,000, this year's professional entertainment promises to be superior.

All traditional events of other years will be repeated. A Soul Jazz concert featuring blues singer Marianne Williams will be given Feb. 21. This will be co-sponsored by the D.V.P. Two or three dances, a ski trip and a fashion show will round out the week's activities, for the midweek highlight.

Juniors desiring to work in Winter Carni preparations may contact the following: Dick Moriarty, publicity; Mary Sheila Ryan, decorations; Karen Rose or Jackie Hall, activities; Liz Neufeld or Betsy Singer, atmosphere; and Claudia Dembski, hospitality.

Belchertown Volunteers Needed

Every Saturday afternoon during the school year the children at Belchertown State School for the Retarded await the arrival of UMass students who volunteer their time, energy, and talents in an effort to help the children there. A free bus is provided by the Student Senate to take volunteers to Belchertown, it leaves the North Commons parking lot at 1:15 each Saturday and arrives back on campus by 4:30.

Belchertown State School is an institution for the mentally retarded of all ages. Most students at the school have almost no contact with those outside the grounds or their families; their only hope are the volunteers.

Each week an orientation is provided for new volunteers which consists of a further explanation of the program and a tour of the school. Coming once puts you under no obligation to come again. You may

(Continued on page 8)

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A DATE?

As a new year on campus gets underway, the following "quiz" may help some UMass coed fill up an empty Saturday night.

Why do some girls start out by having little boys carry their books to school, and end up by having men pushing their wheelchairs — while other girls never seem to learn the secrets of attracting men at any age?

To find out why some women always rate high as a date, a writer at the Shulton company rescheduled male opinion — and some of the results may surprise you.

Here's a ten-question quiz on what they said:

1. Does a girl need a perfect toothpaste ad smile to attract men?

No . . . it's what she says with her smile that counts. Even some high fashion models have a slightly crooked tooth or two. One girl who had "that sort of look" every man liked but couldn't define said she owed it to a tiny space between her front teeth.

2. Are men attracted by an exaggerated hip-swinging walk?

Yes . . . but only as a kind of gag — and remember, no date wants you to be conspicuous when you're out with him.

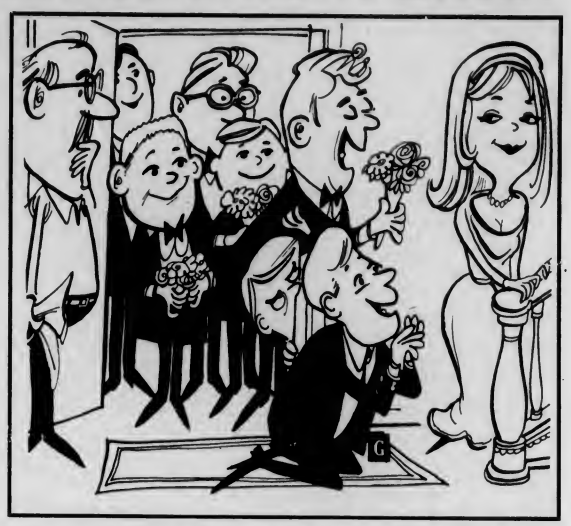
Besides, it's actualy been proved in court that no woman can help swinging her hips a little when she walks.

3. Is a girl's most potentially attracive asset her voice?

Yes. Many men say a soft, low-pitched diction makes them feel vulnerable as all get-out — and nothing repels them quite so much as a strident gabble-gabble when they associate with female domination.

4. Does a girl need a perfect complexion?

No . . . if you're thinking of a mole on your chin. But serious blemishes definitely attract the thought of help rather than romance.



5. Is being insensitive to his moods the worst crime you can commit?

Yes . . . but this doesn't mean you have to be Sweet Alice who trembles with fear at his frown. If you let him be silly when he feels like it, morbid when he thinks the sky is falling down, practical and goal-oriented when he's thinking ahead—you'll really rate. Probably tops, and maybe even headed for marriage, is the guy who allows himself to be downright dull for an hour or two—asking your indulgence.

6. Is the greatest physical asset you can bring to a date—good walking feet?

Yes. Trying to find a cab can be harrowing, especially if you're only going a few blocks—and the girl who offers to hoof it rates high with a man.

7. Should you let him suggest the evening's entertainment?

Yes . . . because you aren't certain of the state of his finances. But it's nice to be prepared with suggestions, in case he asks you.

8. Should you let him kiss you on the first date?

Yes . . . as long as it's a goodnight kiss, but after that say goodnight and go into the house. Save the long soul searching conversation for another time, another place; in short, leave a little future in your relationship.

9. Do you call him if he doesn't call you?

No. Old fashioned as it may seem, most men prefer to take

(Continued on page 8)

You're Invited to See

TEDDY and THE PANDAS

and

THE BOSS TWEEDS

FREE

by the Class of '69

at the Soph-Frosh Picnic

This Sat., Oct. 8
S.U. Terrace

4:00-8:00 P.M.
[after the UConn. game]

In Case of Rain—S.U. Ballroom



BELAFONT

A Magic Mood fro

He made yo
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Nipsey Russell

Nothing, from UMass to Harry Belafonte, escaped the tongue of comedian Nipsey Russell at Sunday night's concert. Although the audience "took a while" to catch some of his lines, his quickness and open-minded style brought many a tender subject into the openness of laughter.



"Every eye and heart was on the master"

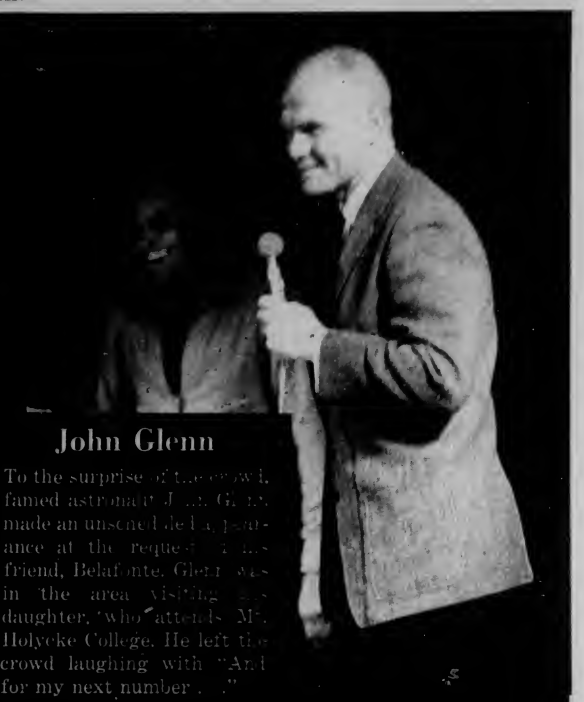
E...

m a Master's Voice

u think of a cat. A tall, graceful, lithe cat who stalked
e of lighted stage and proved to his spellbound audi-
Belafonte is a unique personality, a master artist,
ithout equal in controlling human emotions.
id not sing his songs. He acted them. His posture and
of his body expressed the mood and tone of the songs
uch part of him that they were him.
nd heart was focused on the master creator, whose su-
nd chorus and perfectly balanced lighting allowed
he mood of the audience at will.
icent, wide-ranging voice carried the audience from
of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" to the pure
of "Muleskinner Blues".
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John Glenn

To the surprise of the crowd, famed astronaut John Glenn made an unscheduled appearance at the request of his friend, Belafonte. Glenn was in the area visiting his daughter, who attends Mt. Holyoke College. He left the crowd laughing with "And for my next number . . ."



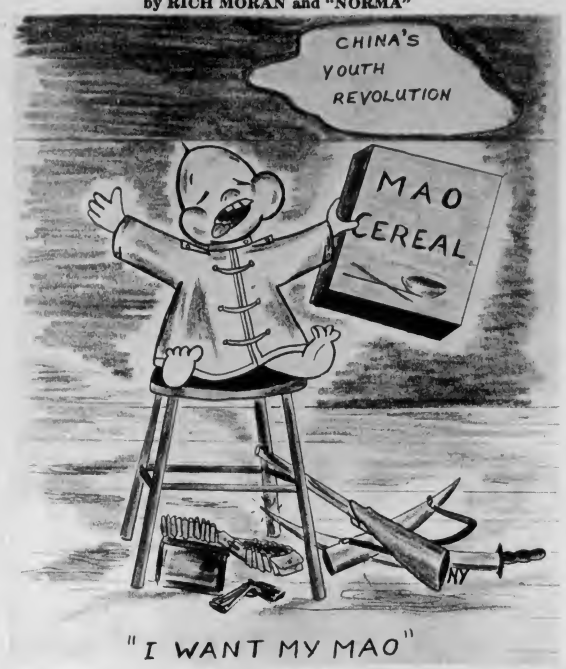




Text by Gordon Davidson -- Photos by George Williams

What's Happening

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



UNITED CHRISTIANS GROUP PROPOSED

"The Broken Egg," Amherst Tutorial Program, a campus newsletter, and experiments with worship on campus were among the topics discussed at a recent meeting of concerned Christian students. This group, of Catholics and Protestants alike, came together to voice their awareness of a need for a uniting body for Christian at UMass.

It was the feeling of the group that the majority of students today are no longer concerned with denominational differences on Sunday mornings. Indeed, many people try various churches until they find a friendly congregation, or service to their liking.

This being the case, the suggestion was presented that worship on campus, in some manner which would address students as United Christians, and as significant human beings instead of as Methodists, Baptists, etc., would speak significantly to the denominationally uncommitted student.

There are many activities already taking place at UMass which are "ecumenically" run, but have no actual group supporting them, such as the Tutorial Programs.

Likewise, there are those groups which also take part in addressing the moods and feelings of the student today such as the "Broken Egg" coffee house. Becoming involved in these areas is a possible task which this group might undertake.

At the present time, everything is still in the planning stage. Ideas and criticisms are now needed from more students as to the effectiveness of such a group at UMass, and the direction which it should take.

Toward such an end, a meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow night, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

BELCHERTOWN . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

volunteer any Saturday you are free. There will be a bus this Sat. Oct. 8.

For any further information, please contact Frank Guzzetta 6-7813 or Aline MacDonnell 6-6671.

Computer Talk

A series of evening lectures describing various programming langnuages available on the Center's 3600 will be given by the Center staff, beginning in October. Meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for three consecutive weeks, with classes lasting two hours each.

It is hoped that sufficient interest in this series will be demonstrated to warant a continuing cycle of instruction throughout the academic year. Languages presented will be FORTRAN, COBOL, COMPASS, SIMSCRIPT, in that order. The initial session (FORTRAN) of each series will asume minimum knowledge of computers and computer programming. The subsequent sessions will assume familiarity with at least the FORTRAN language. The schedule is:

FORTRAN — Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3
COBOL — Nov. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 29
COMPASS
SIMSCRIPT — To be announced

Classes will meet in room 307 of the Engineering Laboratory (where the RCC is housed).

HOW DO YOU . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

the initiative. But there may be any number of reasons why they haven't called, such as low finances. Your best bet is to wait.

10. Should you ever offer to go Dutch?

Yes . . . but beforehand, such as getting tickets to a play, or inviting him to be your guest at a banquet.

Score: If you scored 5 or less, you may have a talent for attracting men but you need more experience. If you scored 6 to 9, you're a good date to take out anytime. If you got all 10 correct, men say, it isn't fair—you know entirely too much!

CORRECTION

A headline in Monday's paper, "Advanced Training Offered by R.O.T.C.," was erroneous in saying that the program was being run by that unit. The U. S. Army RESERVE is running the program but the R.O.T.C. is providing the facilities. Col. Harold Gatslick, who heads the program, has been in the Army active and reserve for 24 years. He can be reached at 545-2831, days, or 549-0312, nights.

For liberal arts majors

PQT*

***Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.**

WHEN: December 10, 1966
WHERE: Right here on campus!
(Get a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office)

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1967, register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique civilian organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for *imaginative* people—regardless of your academic major.

You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least $6,451 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities . . . and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

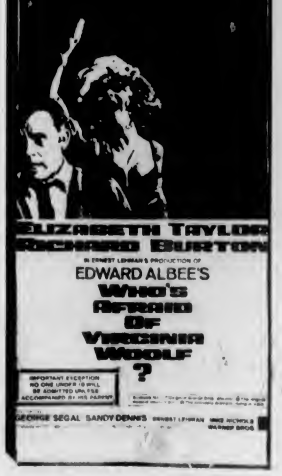
IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 25. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.

national security agency

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AMHERST Cinema
NOW
At 6:35 - 8:45

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games



"Jules et Jim" To Be Shown

Doing anything tonight besides your homework? Why not make it a special (and cultural) evening by attending the first of a series of outstanding films presented by the University's French Corridors? (Who knows; you may see your French 107 prof. there!) But even if you don't speak French, come anyway—all the films have English sub-titles!

Tonight's film, JULES ET JIM, starring Jeanne Moreau and Oscar Werner will be shown at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Even TIME magazine praises JULES ET JIM, calling it:

"So spontaneous, sincere, generous, naive and natural that a spectator who sits down feeling old and dry will rise up feeling young and green. It bubbles up like the spring of life itself."

The price for a single ticket is 50c, and for a series ticket, $2.00. Tickets are available at the door prior to the film. Other films in this award-winning series include: HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR (November 2), LE BLE EN HERBE (November 16), DU RIFIFI CHEZ LES HOMMES (November 30) and LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES (December 14).

COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING

PAYS

LES FEMMES Savantes

Moliere Gone Mod

For its ninth annual American tour, Le Treteau de Paris will present Moliere's LES FEMMES SAVANTES at Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, on October 20, 1966 at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by Men's and Women's French Corridors at UMass. Tickets may be obtained from the Student Union Ticket Office, or by writing the French Corridor, Eugene Field House, University of Mass. Don't miss this opportunity to see an outstanding French classic adapted to the 1960's!

There is a surprise in store for those who expect to see a typical seventeenth century play, as the director, M. Guy Parigot has finally rescued Moliere from the dead hand of tradition. It is quite evident that LES FEMMES SAVANTES, placed within the framework of the 17th century no longer concerns us.

But, replaced into the midst of a comfortable middle-class family of the 20th century, the play rediscovers its comic force, and avoids misconceptions which would arise under the 17th century staging references.

Gone is the usual outlandish array of powdered wigs, red heels, beauty patches, and knobbed canes. Instead we find a stage setting designed in the "pop" art manner, and a bar where whiskey flows like water, keeping the characters almost continually 'high'.



Miss Dominique MacAvoy as Henriette and Gerard Paquis as Clitandre in Moliere's "Les Femmes Savants."

Four-College Friends: Informal Escape

The Four College Friends group meets about once a month to think, talk and feel together. In the true Quaker spirit, the meeting begins with a short period of silence, a time for each person present to think for a few moments about himself or whatever is most on his mind.

If someone wishes to share his thoughts aloud, the rest will listen, perhaps comment, and then be silent again.

The informality and the momentary escape from behind that invisible shield worn outside is considered by members most refreshing.

This month, the meeting will be on Sunday evening, October 9, at the Friends Meeting House Leverett, Mass. (6 miles north of the Amherst center on Route 63).

It will begin with supper at 5:30 to be followed by meeting for worship at 6:30. From 7-9:15 students are invited to stay and exchange with experiences and insights gained this summer . . . or just listen if the student prefers.

If rides are needed contact Lorna Sass, J. Q. Adams 2215 (546-8591) and be in front of the of the Student Union at 5:15.

ARE YOU TALENTED?

The **Collegian** is looking for intelligent, responsible students who are willing to work two to three hours a week as copyeditors and make up editors. Prior experience is not necessary since the **Collegian** has the tutorial services of two competent, professional journalists.

Anyone seriously considering journalism as a career would do well to stop by the **Collegian** office at 6:30 Thursday evening.

This is experience and training that is offered nowhere else.



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And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

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Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

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POPULAR RECORDING STARS ★ 3 BELLS ★ SWING ★ THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT



UNIVERSITY SEAL CAMPUS WARDROBE IN GREAT NEW FIBRES OF DACRON® OR ORLON®

Whether you're heading for a bash or taking in the Tokens... University Seal has the kind of duds that appeal... real big! Here are two campus favorites—(A) The Walker, a swinging wrinkle resistant Hopsack blazer of 55% **Dacron*** polyester/45% Wool. One button styling, triple stitched lapels and hacking flap pockets...all at a surprising **$35.00.** (B) The Princeton, a dashing vested suit in a luxurious, shape retaining blend of 70% **Orlon*** acrylic, and 30% wool worsted... priced right at **$55!**

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

UNIVERSITY SEAL SWEEPSTAKES ENTER NOW! Nothing to do ... GRAND PRIZE ... 15 day TWA Adventure tour for two to Europe. Plus a host of other prizes including TV, Marmalade, radios and record players.

UNIVERSITY SEAL, STUDENTS DIVISION, BROOKFIELD INDUSTRIES, INC., 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

— NOTICES —

SCUBA CLUB
There will be an important executive meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 14 of the Curry Hicks Cage. A general business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Members and interested newcomers should attend this meeting.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The first trip to Northampton Hospital will leave Wed., Oct. 5 from the Union at 6:30 p.m. Only those volunteers who were active last year should come. Cars are needed.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
The men's and women's French Corridors of the UMass are sponsoring the performance of Moliere's **Les Femmes Savantes** by Le Treteau de Paris, on Oct. 20, at Amherst Regional High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Student Union Office at the University, or by writing to the French Corridor, Eugene Field House, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
The Sport Parachute Club will meet on Oct. 6, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

FOUR COLLEGE LECTURE
A noted geologist and author will lecture at the UMass on Wed., Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium.
Dr. James Gilluly will speak on "Orogeny and Geochronology". The talk will be open to the public without charge.
On Thursday night, Dr. Gilluly will speak at Smith College in McConnell Hall at 8:15. He will be speaking about "Roberts Thrust oZne, Nevada."

IDENTIFICATION CARDS
Freshmen whose last names begin A through H can pick up their I.D. cards in 105 Machmer during the posted hours starting Oct. 10.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. LSAT briefings and business meeting will be the subject of the meeting.

CRITIQUE
There will be a meeting of Critique on Wed., Oct. 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Worcester B. Please be prompt. All are invited.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 5 at 7:30 in S.U. Ballroom. This is fun night for everyone. Beginners are welcome; we'll teach you. Old members are expected.

OUTING CLUB
Sign up sheets are up for trips leaving this weekend. Lake George technical rock climb to the Shawangunks and caving at Knox. Friday is the last day you can sign up. See bulletin board for information.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION
Supper and discussion of "How Do I Love Thee?", a film on pre-marital sex. The meeting will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday, Oct. 9 at 6:00 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority Tea for prospective pledges Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

JUDICIARY
Area II Selections will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. Positions are available for 2 Seniors '67, 2 Juniors '68, 1 Sophomore '69, 1 Stockbridge Student '67 or '68. Applicants are available in RSO Office or from Head of Residence. Completed forms should be returned from whence they came by Friday, Oct. 7.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jeanne Bears, 1967 of Brooks to Ronald Collins, 1964 of Boston College.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Serving the Campus

FRESHMEN!! Have you ever felt that you weren't really a part of the University yet? Do you still feel that you're only a number, and nobody cares if you stay in school or not, besides your parents, who are far, far away. If you do, then maybe you ought to look at Alpha Phi Omega at the smoker tonight.

If you think you might like to do service while you are making friends, we are for you. Service is the reason we're together, and you might be surprised what good things happen to friendships when brothers usher at an overcrowded house, like the Carlos Montoya concert, or when they get together to set up over a thousand chairs for the Harry Belafonte concert.

Of course, we have our social fun, too. Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Womens Service Sorority does quite a few projects with us, and we do have occasional parties together, even if we don't have a fraternity house.

If you would like to be a living part of this University, and not a faceless name on a lecture roster, or a soulless number on an athletic ticket booklet, come andfind out if you fit in. We're really very easy to get to know, and you may end up as a brother of THE National Service Fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega may be YOU!!

In 1920

Thomas Wolfe Tried

To Read All The Books

Harvard Owned

He never made it. But his chances would have been far greater had he taken the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course. This course is guaranteed to triple your reading speed. You could read as much as 6,000 wpm. Don't believe us? Free demonstration though TONIGHT, 8 P.M. Peoples Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northampton, 584-8313.

Classes begin October 11.



Senatorial Candidate Chris McGahan, Chairman of Youth for O'Donnell, talks with Campaign Director former U.S. Senator Benjamin A. Smith, II.



Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Senator Smith said of Chris's efforts:

"Your organization ranks second to none in the state."
It delivered his area two to one for Kenneth O'Donnell.

Kenneth O'Donnell himself said:

"In our conversations you have expressed total understanding of today's problems, and an enthusiasm and concern for the future which I hope will remain with you throughout your lite . . .
Sincere best wishes, Chns, for your victory,

Kenneth O'Donnell"
(signed)

Elect CHRISTOPHER D. McGAHAN
COMMUTER SENATOR

HE GETS THINGS DONE!

Thurs., Oct. 6 and every Thursday at 8:30

3 BANDS — BATTLE OF MUSIC

The most exciting entertainment of Handsome—Yound Musicians

THE QUONSET

Rt. 9 — Hadley

Starting Oct. 11 — Special Dance

Buck Rogers — The Astronuts



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this Sheltie-Mist wears its ribbon outside
Proud mark of the true classic look: the ribboned Sheltie Mist cardigan, to wear with matching skirt (or pants) in Garland's new soft heather tones that practically melt in your hand.
sweater $10. skirt $12. pants $12.

Ann August
(UPTOWN)



ROD BROOKS

Profile of a Redman

Co-captain Rod Brooks

By RICHARD KLINE, Sports Staff

"The best offense is a good defense" the saying goes, but who ever hears about defensive gridmen? It is an accepted fact that the offense, and particularly the backfield, gets most of the glory on any football squad.

Little glory, for example, is given the big job done by co-captain Rod Brooks, whose linebacker spot is one of the key slots on the team. The 6'0", 206 lb. senior, who has been plagued with injuries throughout his college career, is the nucleus of the powerful Redmen defense and combines a mixture of determination and dedication with devastating power.

Hailing from Ayer, Mass., Rod started playing football as a freshman in high school and developed fast into a first rate guard and linebacker. Recognizing his talent, Redmen coach Jack Delaney recruited this package of dynamite from under the noses of B.C., Columbia, and B.U. Once at UMass Rod wasted no time in making a name for himself and was elected captain of his freshman team.

Since then he was sidelined a year, due to a serious back operation, but came soaring back last season and captured a starting linebacker spot. His biggest thrill, however, was being a part of an undefeated squad in his sophomore year. His most enjoyable moments this year are "those certain plays" in which the linebacker is the key man and really runs the show. "But," said Rod, "I think all linebackers love those."

The twenty-two year old (as of last Friday) senior, who is a Hotel Management major and plans his future in that field, is highly optimistic about the remainder of the season and his UMass football career. "We're going to be good," Rod said. "I think we'll win all the rest."

Managers Needed

Freshmen interested in helping the freshman football team while becoming part of the squad are urged to contact George Albrecht in care of the Football Office, Boyden. The post as team manager is an important one: he handles finances as well as servicing the needs of the team. Those interested persons who cannot come to the offices may call 256-8908 after 8:30 p.m., according to Mr. Albrecht.

KS, LCA, Patriots Sweep, AEP Falls in Intramural Action

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

Although the Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi game was billed as the feature attraction Monday, several other games turned out to be more exciting.

KS continued to roll along by whipping previously unbeaten LCA, 18-7. Jim Donahue completed 20-25 passes for the losers, but many of these passes were for very short yardage. Meanwhile, Ed Godek was picking LCA's defense apart with 18-32, six of which were caught by Bruce Domina.

The most exciting game of the night saw Sig Ep edge BKP, 20-19, on a long bomb from Bob Miller to Rich Scagland with about a minute left. Scagland had quite a night as he scored all of Sig Ep's points. However, BKP protested the game and the outcome is still to be determined.

AEP's unbeaten skein came to an abrupt end at the hands of a winless but fired up TKE. TKE took a 13-0 half-time lead behind the fine quarterbacking of Garbutt and held on to win, 13-6.

In other fraternity games, TEP stayed unbeaten by topping ZN, 19-6, SAM got shut out for the third time in a row, 32-0, against TC, ASP blanked upstart ATG, and PMD bombed PSD, 38-6.

Although they received their toughest competition of the year, the Chadbourne Maroons managed to rally from a 6-6 halftime deadlock to edge the Broncos, 25-13. Dave Sears caught two TD passes for the winners.

Bob Mason was the whole show for the Plymouth Patriots as he scored 25 points and intercepted two passes in his team's 26-0 whitewashing of the Cougars.

The Webster Hawks lost a heartbreaker to the Panthers, 21-20, on an advantage of one first down. Jim Riley caught two TD passes for the losers and big Bill Jessen was a giant on defense but Dick Pepin's passing proved to be the difference.

Rounding out the dorm action, the Comanchees nipped the Colonials, 7-6, the Colts toppled the Jaguars, 31-15, the Eagles shutout the Buffaloes, 13-0, the Birch upset the Rams, 12-0, and the Flaming A's got surprising opposition from the Phallics before winning out, 26-19.

Turning to the independents, the Griffins topped Mike Gould and his Numerals, 13-6, the Hangovers clobbered the Adams family, 32-6, the Lucky 13's whomped the Fisheries, 20-0, and the Froshites came back from a 6-0 halftime deficit to nose out the Foundrymen, 13-12.

Cards, Packers, Cowboys Win

by RICK CURWIN
Sports Staff

Three teams remain undefeated in the N.F.L. after last Sunday's action. In the Eastern Division St. Louis won their fourth in a row by bombing Philadelphia, 41-10. The high-powered Dallas Cowboys trounced the fledgling Falcons, 47-14. The third perfect team is the Green Bay Packers, whose fourth win came at the expense of Detroit.

Los Angeles remains a game behind Green Bay after crushing San Francisco Friday night. Baltimore holds third place after a week of rest, followed by Detroit (2-2), the disappointing Bears (1-2), and winless San Francisco and Minnesota.

In the East, after the top powers, Cleveland is in third place after defeating New York. Former UMass star, Milt Morin, played a fine game for the Browns. Tied for third are Washington and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh after a good start has fallen to sixth. New York and Atlanta have yet to win a game.

Both the Bears and Forty-Niners had been figured as contenders in the West, but have been unable as yet to show championship form. Los Angeles, who won only four games all last year, has been the biggest surprise, winning every game except a close one to the Packers.

The Eastern race is as expected with the exception of the red hot Cardinals. This was a rebuilding year for coach Charlie Winner, but the Redbirds just continue to win.

Next week Cleveland should win their third in a close game against Pittsburg. The Jurgenson-to-Mitchell combination will be more than enough for Washington to conquer Atlanta. St. Louis always seems to have trouble with New York, but this week the Redbirds will have little problem. The Cowboys appear headed for their fourth straight in a tough game with the Eagles.

In the West, Green Bay plays the Forty-Niners. In spite of San Francisco coach Jack Christainsen's prediction, Green Bay will roll. In other games the Colts should have no less trouble than the rest of the league in stopping Gale Sayers and the Bears. L.A. will take a close one against Detroit.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

Coach Fusia--Fighting The 'War with Rules'

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Staff

His day begins at 7:30 a.m. He has breakfast with his wife and three children, two young sons and a teenage daughter. "It's the only time I get to see my kids during the football season," he says.

He belongs to a singular breed of half spiritual-leaders, half drill-instructors: he's a football coach. As head coach of the University of Massachusetts, Victor H. Fusia's job may well depend on how well his team lives up to his first name.

Fusia arrives at his desk in the Boyden Building around 9. After reading his mail and cleaning up his desk, he conducts a meeting of his coaching staff. During the meeting, which may last from 20 minutes to an hour, "we quickly go over the day's work," he says. From 11 to 12, Fusia completes the large amount of correspondence a head coach must handle.



VIC FUSIA

Talking strategy with his quarterbacks occupies Fusia's lunch hour. "Due to their heavy class loads," he says, "I will meet them at this time at their convenience."

At 1:30 another staff meeting is held to plan the afternoon's practice schedule. This session lasts a half-hour, or, in the coaching vernacular, 210 minutes (seven men, 30 minutes). "By meeting then and making a well organized practice, we make every minute count."

While the rest of the staff is ocupied with working out game assignments and meeting with players, Fusia views game movies and evaluates scouting reports on the next opponent.

At 4 the staff leaves for the Stadium, and from 4:30 to 6:30 the coaches and players are on the practice field, "trying to put our plans in motion."

The day is still far from over. After practice the coaches and players eat together at the North Comons' training table. But the coaches have plenty of work left, mostly in watching movies of the opponent and taking notes on tendencies that they detect in the opponent's team and individual performances. At 11 the day's work is finally done.

Fusia's policy of "making every minute count" has apparently paid dividends: his teams have so far compiled a record of 35-12-1. UMass football has reached its zenith during Fusia's brief tenure, resulting in two Yankee Conference championships and a total conference record of 22-4.

Fusia, who hails from Pittsburgh, was an outstanding tailback for Manhattan College, from which he graduated with a B.S. in 1938. After teaching at a New York boys school for a year, he entered the Navy and served in the Pacific before being discharged in 1946.

At Rankin (Pa.) High School, his teams lost only two games in two years, and at Indiana (Pa.) High School he climaxed three successful seasons with an undefeated team in 1950.

After four years as backfield coach at Brown, Fusia moved to the University of Pittsburgh, where he served as Coach John Michelosen's first assistant. He remained at Pitt for six years before being appointed head coach here.

"My concept or philosophy of coaching," says Fusia, "is that football can be an integral part of an education because it teaches one how to be a generous victor as well as an ungrudging loser.

"Of course, it will never replace the library or the English class but it does play a big part in the total educational program and does add breadth to the total development of the student athlete.

"We work on the premise that chance favors the prepared mind. And we are what we repeatedly do."

In addition to having a carefully planned time-table for each day, Fusia and his staff operate on a specific plan for each day. For instance, on Sunday the coaches view the game films and note strengths and weaknesses in the team. Monday and Tuesday are spent in showing the team its mistakes, and in pointing out what to expect from the next opponent.

Thursday is "polishing day," and Friday is "unity day," as the coach puts it. But Saturday is "our spiritual day." All the squad members are asked to pray or go to the church of their choice in the morning, and at 1:30, "we try to put the week's work together."

"We now think that we're mentally, physically and spiritually ready to fight the war that has rules."

Grid Tickets May Be Sold Friday

The sale of student tickets for Saturday's game against UConn may be extended through Friday until 5 p.m. for students who are unable to procure tickets by 6 p.m. tomorrow, according to Evan Johnston, head of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Ticket Policy Committee of the University Athletic Council.

Johnston urged students to exchange their coupons for tickets today or early tomorrow to avoid the late rush. There will be absolutely no student tickets on sale at the Stadium. The tickets have been selling at a rate of almost a thousand per day.

Johnston and Business Manager Robert O'Connell remind seniors that they can not expect priority treatment this week.

They said that the reason that student tickets are now sold on a reserved seat basis is to accomodate more spectators. Previously, they said, 8,000 student seats were being taken up by only about 6,000 students. Knowing that past efforts on the part of ushers to make the students take up less room have proved futile, Johnston, O'Connell, and Ticket Manager Wally Novak felt that reserved tickets would be the only solution.

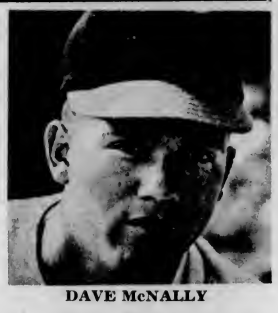
They believed that once all the students are fully aware of the new ticket policy, there would be fewer ticket exchange problems, although Johnston contended that "the Stadium was built too small to begin with." He said that the matter of adding about 30 rows onto the east side will be discussed at the next meeting of the Athletic Council.

T.G.F.



DON DRYSDALE

Horsehide Warriors... Mound Rivals In Chavez Contest



DAVE McNALLY

Dodgers Picked to Pluck Birds As Series Opens in Los Angeles

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

The 1966 World Series opens this afternoon with the Baltimore Orioles, American League champions, meeting the Los Angeles Dodgers, National League victors, at Chevez Ravine.

Oddsmakers figure the former Flatbushers to be 8-5 favorites, but anything can happen in the October Classic.

The Birds are hoping that their superior hitting, in the persons of Frank Robinson, first triple-crown winner since 1956, Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Curt Blefary, and Louis Aparicio, will overcome what they lack on the mound.

Manager Hank Bauer plans to use three youngsters, Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Wally Bunker as his starters. The bullpen of Stu Miller, Eddie Fisher, Dick Hall and Moe Drabowski figures to see a lot of action, since the composite ERA of the three starters is well over 3.50.

The Bums depend on the arms of Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Claude Osteen to lead them to their second straight world championship, a feat unaccomplished by a National League club since the Giants, then in New York, copped back-to-back world titles in 1921-22.

Los Angeles lacks a power hitter, but every man in the Dodger lineup can deliver the clutch hit. Look for Jim Lefebvre, Lou Johnson and Johnny Rosoboro to drive in the runs.

In today's game southpaw Dave McNally will oppose the veteran Don Drysdale. Tomorrow's starters are Jim Palmer and the great one, Sandy Koufax.

After tomorrow's game the action shifts to Memorial Stadium in Baltimore where the middle three games will be played.

COLLEGIAN SERIES CHOICES

Briere	**Dodgers in 7**
Cohen	**Orioles in 4**
Conuel	**Dodgers in 6**
Curran	**Dodgers in 6**
Curwin	**Orioles in 6**
Fitzgerald	**Dodgers in 7**
Goepp	**Dodgers in 6**
Gould	**Orioles in 6**
Jarnes	**Dodgers in 6**
Kipp	**Dodgers in 7**
Kline	**Dodgers in 6**
Murphy	**Dodgers in 6**
Murray	**Orioles in 7**
Peaks	**Orioles in 7**
Sparc	**Red Sox in '73**
Metawampe	**Dodgers in 5**

Frosh Booters Set for Start

by JOE DUFFY
Sports Staff

Prospects for this year's freshman soccer team look brighter than ever thanks to the great recruiting efforts of Jack Leaman, last year's frosh coach.

New mentor Pete Broacha hopes to pick up where Leaman left off and improve upon last year's fine 5-2 record.

The squad features some of the state's finest soccer prospects.

Leading the halfbacks will be John Mercury, an All-State first team pick from Lincoln - Sudsbury Regional High School. Paul Bregoli, Mike Phippard and George Ryan round out the halfback positions. Starting in the fullback slots will be Ralph Etna, Ken Berestka and Ed Schmitter.

The forewards will probably be John Way, Dick Meyer, Tony Rossell and Mark Joyce. Goalie is still a tossup between Tom Malone of Granby and Pete Scoville of Deerfield Academy.

In addition to Mercury, Lincoln-Sudsbury has supplied three other starters—Way, Joyce and Phippard. All should see plenty of action this year.

The frosh play a perennially tough opponent Saturday in Amherst College. Game time is 12:-30 at Amherst. The contest is the team's first in 1966.

Students must exchange Athletic Book Coupon No. 2 for reserved ticket to University of Connecticut Football Game.

READ COUPON FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Admission to game by reserved seat ticket only.

Elect

Jack Walsh

Senator from James

EXPLORING AMERICAN EDUCATION

MASS MEDIA TO SCRUTINIZE UNIVERSITY

by FREDERICK PILON, South College Reporter

They have been hopping around the East, stopping at various universities and colleges. They disembark and commence with their heart-stopping, hair-splitting questions.

These movant mass communicators, principally Education Editors for magazines and newspapers, will visit the University of Massachusetts on the fifth day of an eight-day tour this weekend as part of their overall view of American education in New England.

Starting Friday evening with a reception-buffet supper at the President's house, the group will attend a wide variety of conferences, designed to provide a cornucopia of facts and figures about the University.

At eight o'clock the group will hold their first major discussion in J.F.K. Tower on the Southwest Residential Area and the proposed university college.

Representatives from the surrounding schools will join the group at 8:30 when the topic will switch to the Four-College Cooperation Program.

After a student-writers breakfast in the Copper Kettle, briefs will be presented by University administrators. The speakers will be: Provost Tippo, Undergraduate Academic Program; Treasurer Johnson, Campus Planning and Construction; Dean Moore, Graduate School Growth; Dean Tunis, Enrollment; and Dean Field, The University Student in 1966.

Late Saturday morning will be free time for the press. Writers attending include: Paul Abramson, editor, **College Management Magazine**; Francis Barton, freelance writer, **Yankee Magazine**; David Behrendt, education reporter, **The Milwaukee Journal**; Diane Divoky, education editor, **Boston Herald**; James Donohue, staff writer, Associated Press-Boston; Arnie Garson, education writer, **Omaha World-Herald**; Grant Salisbury, general editor, **U. S. News and World Report**; Howard Spergel, education editor, WGBH-TV-Boston; Semin Ustun, script writer, Voice of America; and Allan Wade, executive assistant, United Press International.

The University will provide campus guides for these writers to enable them to contact professors for interviews.

The football game against UConn will hold many writers' attention in the afternoon, unless they choose to continue their in-the-field investigations.

Secretary Robert McCartney will host the education investigators at his home in the late afternoon, after which dinner will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

Sunday is farewell-day to the University and hello-day at Cambridge where the writers will visit the Harvard campus.

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Window Displays

Southwest Complex 'Creating Image'

by RICHARD KLINE

Is it suggestive? Take it down.

"What's funny to one person may not be funny to someone else," said Donald Tepper, assistant dean of men in charge of the Southwest Residential College, concerning the "window messages" appearing on the high rise dorms. "Will it really be offensive to anyone? The line is drawn by the residents themselves."

As far as any action on the suggestive window displays, Tipper said, "Up to now it's been left up to the good taste of the residence directors. We don't want to put thumbs down on people. Our aim in Student Personnel is to keep a lid on things."

Tepper stressed two basic points: that the signs should not be offensive, and that they should not be in bad taste. Current campus attitude calls for good taste in any sign displayed.

The students at UMass and those of the Southwest College in particular are "creating an image," as Tepper calls it. The complex is a $40 million showpiece for parents, visitors and newsmen and must be kept as just that—a showpiece.

"Students are living up to expectations we had," Tepper continued. Students when given responsibility take it. They're diving in student government with vigor; truly going at it full speed ahead and assuming responsibility that we knew would take if given. A few minor crises have been met with absolute maturity by the students."

The section of the Southwest now under construction, will be ready for occupation next fall. In two years a third dining commons and the rest of the complex will be completed. Many classes will be held in the Southwest area at that time, Tepper announced.



Suggestive? . . .

"High rise number three," said Tepper, "contrary to popular belief, didn't sink into the grounds and wasn't stolen."

The architects and the University abandoned their original plans and decided to replace the 22-story structure with a smaller one to increase the architectural beauty of the area. At the present time, there is no plan for another high-rise dormitory.

"What we've done is attempt to create a small college atmosphere in a large university," Tepper explained. "The Student Personnel are always looking out for facilities that students want. I think we have the answer to large university problems in the residential area unit."

Senator Morse to Appear At DVP Program Sunday

This Sunday nite, Oct. 9, the Distinguished Visitors Program of the University of Massachusetts presents Senator Wayne Morse at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Among the Democratic ranks, Senator Morse is a key figure in opposition to the Johnson Administration's policy on Viet Nam. His outspoken criticism of Johnson policies and legislation has made him a leading figure in the news today.

At the opening of the 89th Congress, Senator Morse was a member of the Senate Committees on Foreign Relations, Labor and Public Welfare, Small Business, the District of Columbia, and the Special Committee on Aging. He is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, and of the Education Sub-committee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Senator Morse holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, an Ll.B. degree from the University of Minnesota, and J. D. degree from Columbia University.

In 1929, he was appointed assistant professor of law at the University of Oregon Law School. In less than two years, at the age of 30, he was named Dean of the law school.

Following a distinguished background in government service, Wayne Morse ran for the United States Senate in 1944 as a Republican on a program of "Principles Above Politics." He was reelected to the Senate as a Republican in 1950. In 1952, he resigned from the Republican Party, and in 1956, he was reelected again as a Democrat in 1962.



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE

2 Selections for an interim appointment to the

SUG BOARD

from the class of 1968 will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. in the Middlesex Room

All Interested Students may Pick Up Applications at the RSO Office

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

James House Debate Brings Forth Issues

by Diane Dube and Kathy Wenzel

A forum was held in William James House Tuesday night to give the senatorial candidates an opportunity to make clear their qualifications and platforms to their constituency.

Each candidate spoke for five minutes with a general question and answer period following. The three candidates were Marshall Nadan, Louie Smith, and Jack Walsh. Richie Marcus announced his withdrawal from the race just before the forum opened.

All candidates included a phase of academic reform in their platforms. Nadan favored a reduction in the three-year Liberal Arts requirements, Smith advocated abolition of finals for students with an A+ average in the course, and Walsh felt that students should be allowed to single out the professors they want, which is done at Marquette University with a student population of twelve thousand.

Two candidates, Smith and Nadan, also favored a "wet campus" policy. Both felt that this would reflect the realization that students were mature enough to handle the responsibility.

Smith and Nadan, also promised to try to improve the advantages and facilities supposedly inherent in the "residential college" concept of the Southwest Complex. Nadan felt that students and guests should be allowed to purchase meals at the Dining Commons on weekends. Smith promised to look into facilities for cultural, social, and athletic events and to prompt the administration to allow classes to be held in Southwest as is done in the Orchards residential college.

1966 Homecoming Finalists Named



Photo by Wish

The twelve homecoming semi-finalists are from left to right: Susan Dillen, Judy Bennet, Mary Alice Brown, Jacqueline Faustine, Pat Jaquith, Pat Masterson, Robin Sanders, Joan Dombkowski, Janice Rebecca, Bonnie Rehborn, Susan Bascom, Susan Dillon. The five finalists are: Jacqueline Faustine, Robin Sanders, Joan Dombkowski, Bonnie Rehborn, Pat Jaquith.

Hampshire Valley

Radical Changes Planned

In cooperation with faculty and administration, students in the Hampshire Valley are developing radical educational plans for their colleges—the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

Last year, a $6 million donation, establishing a trust fund, gave impetus for a four school cooperative college, free from tradition, trustees, rigid curricula and departmental divisions. Named Hampshire, the school is planned to encourage intellectual initiative through a community as open as possible to the unpredictable development of ideas.

The original plan for this residential, coeducational school, written by professors from the area college, maintained that students could be taught to educate themselves under a faculty as small as 50 for 1,000 students. The plan advocated intensive seminars with 12 students each, beginning in freshman year, to train students for an active role in their education.

After the report was issued, students from Smith and Amherst Colleges submitted proposals advocating a highly flexible academic program in which the curriculum would have no requirements, and faculty and student assessments would substitute for grades.

Newly selected vice president of Hampshire College, Charles Longsworth, said the student report was "interesting; we'll consider it."

A faculty committee working with the presidents of the four colleges and newly appointed Hampshire College president. Franklin Patterson, formerly director of the Carnegie Corporation Committee on Educational Television, will release plans for the college this month.

Meanwhile, the area schools are re-evaluating their own programs. This semester, Smith College, following Mt. Holyoke's lead, changed from a five to four course system with fewer requirements and an increased opportunity for independent study.

At Amherst, a faculty committee issued a "student life" report last year which discussed the relationship of the student to his educational experience. The committee made suggestions from abolishing fraternities to improving faculty-student relations by having faculty live in dormitories. The college is looking into implementation of the plan.

Now students and faculty are forming a Free University similar to those in New York, Los Angeles, Austin, Boulder, Chicago, Philadelphia, Ann Arbor and San Francisco.

As most Free Universities, the new school offers unconventional courses not included in college curricula. These include black nationalism, the fiction of James Purdy, works of Sartre, a critique of modern democratic society, Latin America, and folk-music.

Student Loan Fund Short

Despite expansion of student loan programs by Congress and private sources, mounting student applications for loans have outpaced the available supply of funds, a Collegiate Press Service study has revealed.

The House of Representatives voted in May to grant 190 million for student loans under the National Defense Education Act. The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved this increase over last year's 179 million, but the full Senate has not yet voted on it yet.

In the commercial sector, the American Bankers Association (ABA) initiated a campaign last June to persuade bankers to increase student loans. Financial institutions, which lent nearly $150 million last year to students, are expected to provide up to $400 million this year.

The shortage in funds is due to soaring college enrollment, not to fewer bank loans, according to the ABA's legislative counsel, James Smith. College enrollment for 1966 is estimated by the Office of Education at six million, a ten per cent increase over last year.

To accommodate the growth, colleges must expand, and over three-fourths of American colleges and universities have recently raised tuition and board, according to surveys by the Life Insurance Management Association.

Tuition and room fees for at least 25 schools are 3,000, and costs are expected to rise.

Possible cheating in loan applications may account for some increases in requests. Parents may be borrowing money through their children because of low interest rates granted to students, Smith said.

Meanwhile, other parents have sold their stocks to obtain money, despite a twenty per cent drop in stock market prices over the last months, and some students will work this year instead of joining the class of '70, according to Smith.

Under the NDEA student loan act, undergraduates can borrow up to $1,000, and graduate students can receive $2,500 yearly, not to exceed $10,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined.

Students pay no interest on loans while in school, and only three per cent after graduation.

Federal allocations, divided among states on the basis of school enrollment and requests, are granted to students through financial aid offices of colleges. Schools must match government funds by providing 10 per cent of every government loan.

Under commercial loan programs, students borrow directly from banks or loan companies, instead of their colleges. Interest rates are held at six per cent, although commerical rates range from six-and-one-half to eight per cent.

While a student attends college, the federal government pays the interest, then he pays three per cent when studies are completed. Thus the cost to the student for loans at commercial banks is equivalent to that under the government NDEA program.

On the whole, of the nation's 14,000 member banks of ABA, 7,000 banks, representing 75 per cent of the nation's total banking assets, participate in student loan programs.

The loan shortage might have been intensified, had Congress accepted President Johnson's proposed revisions for the federal student loan program.

Last January, President Johnson urged eliminating the NDEA program and establishing government backing to banks for more student loans.

Bankers strongly opposed the President's insured loan plan and their own student loan program.

"Federal insurance of student bank loans is of no consequence," Mr. Smith of ABA said. Banks would still not have the funds for both programs.

States and private organizations, such as the United Student Aid Fund, insure private student loan programs now.

Representative Edith Green (D.-Ore.), chairman of the House education subcommittee, accepted the bankers' arguments and called the President's proposal premature.

The administration withdrew its proposal and suggested extending the federal program for another year with a $29 million cut in appropriations.

The House and Senate Committee rejected this proposal, and increase the loan program.

What's Happening

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



CLASS OF 1970

ELECTION NOMINATIONS OPEN
FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Applications Available at R.S.O. Office
for
PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER, and SENATOR

Nominations close — Fri., Oct. 14, 5:00 p.m.

PRIMARY ELECTION—THURS., OCT. 20
S.U. Lobby, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

FINAL ELECTION—THURS., OCT. 27
S.U. Lobby, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5 HOLYOKE — GO WHERE THE ACTION IS

SAT. 8 P.M. - IN PERSON
THE LEFT BANK
"Walk Away Renee"
plus SUSAN REVIS
"I'll Eat My Hat" and
MONTY & THE SPECIALTIES
TUES.--HOLIDAY EVE.
COLLEGE MIXER
in person
The DISTANT COUSINS
"She Ain't Lovin' You" plus
THE PILGRIMS

UMass - Amherst - Mt. Holyoke - Smith

Young Republicans Meeting

Help Work for Republican Candidates

REFRESHMENTS

Commonwealth Rm. Monday, Sept. 10

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
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IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
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Are You Ready?
HOMECOMING
SUN.
SAT.
FRI.
OCT.
21
22
23

Appearing at Soph-Frosh Picnic



The Boss Tweeds will play at the Soph-Frosh Picnic on Saturday after the UConn game. The Tweeds, left to right, are Lee Souweine, Tex La Mountain, Ron Fink, and Dave Tompkins. The picnic will be held on the S. U. Terrace.

University Theater Presents

LILIOM at Homecoming

Rehearsals are now under way in Bowker Auditorium for *Liliom*, the first University Theatre offering of the season. *Liliom*, which will see production during Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 19-22), was first staged in the United States in 1921 by the Theatre Guild of New York City.

The 10 year Continental career of the Hungarian play, prior to its highly successful production by the Guild, ranged from mediocrity to dismal failure. *Liliom* was a great success in New York because it provided the theatre-goer with an imaginative release from the drawing-room realism prevalent at that time.

The lyrical, suggestive qualities of *Liliom* were later capitalized upon by Rogers and Hammerstein who used it as the dramatic basis for the well-known musical *Carousel*. The play's allusiveness is further illustrated by the various terms which have been used to describe it. Some critics have called it a fantasy, others have referred to it as a fantastic comedy. The author himself, Franz Molnar, said that it was "A Legend in Seven Scenes and a Prologue."

Whatever it may be called, this provocative piece of theatre has entertained and delighted generations of Americans and promises to be one of the high points of the Homecoming Weekend. Tickets for *Liliom*, and also for the entire University Theatre season, are now on sale at the Student Union box office.

HANDICAPPED . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Marieanna feels that one can let blindness full him under or he can keep fighting and stay above it. She hopes to convey to her students the will and means for overcoming life's problems.

"Blindness," she explains, "is like finding yourself in deep water—you can be pulled under . ."

SDS Workshops This Weekend

The first New England Regional Students for a Democratic Society convention for this year will be held in the four-college area this weekend, October 7-9.

At least 50 representatives from all over New England will attend the conference which will be held at Chapin Hall at Amherst.

Speaking at different discussion groups will be two members of the Committee for Non-violent Action: Suzanne Williams, an Amherst Regional High School girl who spent 90 days in jail for non-cooperation with the court, and David Reed, a conscientous objector who recently burned his draft card.

Workshops will center on radical education projects, the draft, and campus reform.

Registration will start Friday night, October 7, at 5:00, at Phi Psi Fraternity House, Amherst College.

'Statesmen' Plan Active Year

With the start of another year, THE STATESMEN, a small men's vocal group, are preparing to start on their busy schedule.

Since the organization in the mid 1940's, this group has been chiefly the only men's singing group on campus. Composed of from 8 to 12 men, the group is a close knit unit.

Although no member of the group is a music major, each member has a good knowledge of music. Equally at ease singing any type of music, THE STATESMEN have a busy year ahead of them. In the near future, the group will appear on a local television program, and hope to cut a record. There is also a possibility of a trip south during the Spring.

Like all campus organizations, THE STATESMEN are always willing to accept qualified men. If anyone is interested in joining the Statesmen, auditions will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Old Chapel.

WFCR to Air Cello Series

Beginning Friday, Oct. 7, radio station WFCR (the Four-College radio station in Amherst, 88.5 on the FM dial) will broadcast a series of six hour-programs of music for cello. The recordings of cellist Emanuel Feuerman will be heard from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., also broadcast over station WGBH in Boston and WAMC in Albany.

Seymour W. Itzkoff, assistant professor of education at Smith College, will act as host for the programs, discussing the art of the cellist and the works performed. A cellist himself, Mr. Itzkoff for a number of years has collected the recordings of Mr. Feuerman, who died in 1942, and has interviewed his widow and sister.

The program will include the Haydn Cello Concerto No. 1 in D, Opus 101, and Bloch's Schelomo, or Hebrew Rhapsody. The other five programs in the series will be broadcast on succeeding Friday evenings at the same hour.

LEDERLE PRESENTS RIBBONS



Pres. John W. Lederle congratulates Cadet Col. James H. Boyle of Springfield, whom he presented with a Senior Cadet Military Proficiency Ribbon in recent ceremonies at Dickinson Hall. Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, right, commander of the ROTC contingent, assisted Pres. Lederle in presenting ribbons to 18 senior cadets.

Historian to Speak On 18th-C. England

J. H. Plumb, noted British historian and authority on 18th century English, political and social history, will speak at the Octagon, Amherst College, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12. The lecture entitled "How England Achieved Political Stability," is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Plumb, a fellow and vice-master of Christ's College, University of Cambridge, holds an M.A., a Ph.D. and a Litt.D. and is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquarians. He was visiting professor at Columbia University in 1960 and, last year, he was Ford's Lecturer at the University of Oxford.

MUSIC HOUR

All UMass students and friends are invited to attend the MUSIC HOUR on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

This event, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, will feature a new folk-singing group on campus, Rich Eber, Jane Lanin, and Ruth Steinberg. Take a study break and come!

COLLEGIAN

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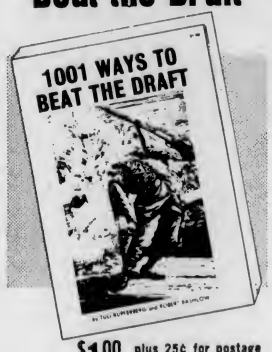
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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Dee Smith, Day Editor

Understanding

By Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

Yes
No
Yes
No
Yes
No
Misunderstanding
There are all the reasons in the world why I should.
There are all the reasons in the world why I shouldn't.
I'll be trampling
I'll be trampled upon.
It is better
It is worse.
I don't miss the pressure, the deadlines, the responsibility.
I miss the pressure, the deadlines, the responsibility.
Disgusting indecision. Move while there's time.
Understanding.
I return as Editorial Chairman of the Collegian much the wiser — hopefully—for recent thoughts and experiences.
May it be a year of Aprils.

Did SWAP Flop?

By Jim Foudy, Managing Editor

It was on the bus riding up to the SWAP conference that our suspicions of the relative success of the weekend developed. Being our first trip to SWAP, we heartily looked forward to meeting with the lesser known policy makers in the administration, and anticipated sounding out some of the University's more distinguished faculty.

Our first disappointment came when we learned that only a few of the people we had expected to see had been invited. And worse, because of the carless manner and short notice with which invitations were sent out, some of the few invited weren't even coming.

Determined to make the best of it, we settled back into our seats on the bus and listened to the drift of the conversation. For the duration of the trip only an occasional word on campus problems passed by. We thought that either the majority of the representatives didn't know or care about campus issues, or that they had privately agreed not to discuss them until SWAP officially opened. We preferred to believe the latter only to eventually discover the former.

The bus talk was of booze and who could drink whom under the table (we didn't stay around Saturday night to see who won, but Friday it was pretty much of a tie). This intended goal, for at least a good percentage, was to hustle up a date.

As to the conference, it opened well. Dr. Noffsinger's address pulled no punches in outlining the essential problems facing the campus. However, with the exception of the discussion group on class officers, we are afraid that his call for "new answers" went unheeded.

In the dorm discussions the question of parietal hours (it seems that the campus will never mature without them) once again raged and the question of producing a real program for the establishment of dormitory self-government was left unanswered. Tinkering around with the running of House Council meetings, and the role of the counselors and house mothers is not what we consider serious critical thinking about the problems facing student government or the structure of the residential college.

At the discussion on fine arts, the group reaffirmed the necessity for a Fine Arts Council (nothing new), condemned the delay in the Fine Arts Building, and assured themselves that they had a place at SWAP. Where was the critical eye toward improvement of the Fine Arts Program? Where were the suggestions for increased student understanding and therefore appreciation and participation in fine arts? And why, given the controversy over some of the past art displays, wasn't a definition of fine arts included in the report?

The academic workshop in the afternoon served only as a sounding board for individual complaints about the core curriculum and the advisory system. No concrete proposals were pulled from the few whisps of constructive and realistic thinking that managed to crop up in the sea of idealism.

Greeks, in the midst of a period of change on campus, are faced with the necessity of defining the role of the Greek system to the many who doubt its value. The fraternity discussion, according to the report, came out with this gem:

Fraternities also offer identity. A student can live with and identify with people of similar background and their cohesivness makes them an elite group.

Does this show an understanding or a concern with the problems facing Greeks today?

Finally, did anyone discuss the issue of curfews, and attempt to sift the truth from the confusion which even the administration admits?

So, our suspicions on the bus were confirmed. Not only was SWAP poorly planned, but the critical eyes which the students were to have focused on campus problems were for the most part blood - shot.

In the future, perhaps a challenging and thought provoking speech like the one Dr. Noffsinger gave Friday night should be presented to the University community well before the SWAP weekend. Maybe then SWAP would be planned not as a social exercise, but according to its theory — as a place for students, faculty and administrators to discuss and constructively think about campus issues.

And maybe then the representatives will take it seriously and sacrifice one weekend of socializing for the good of the campus. It is definitely needed.

Ticket Troubles . . .

To the Editor:

So the UMass population has to go to all this ticket trouble because 300 or 400 ID's get passed through the fence and are used over again, and we need that money to run the stadium. Okay.

Let's say 400 people sneak in (giving Johnson the benefit of the doubt). and say the ticket purchase price is $4.00 (giving Johnson the benefit of the doubt again), and say also that this happens every game this football season—which amounts to 5 home games.

400 times $4.00 times 5 games equals an $8,000 loss. At least 8,000 students pay an Athletic Fee.

If the others are like myself, I think they would be willing to pay an extra dollar on their Athletic Fee to cover this loss, rather than spending an hour hiking through red tape for 3 out of 5 games, signing this, reserve that, don't lose this, what date do I have to go here, can't forget to bring that....

Peter Utz '67

The Vietnam Question

"An Immoral War"

To tne Editor:

During World War II we were advised and compelled through gas rationing to conserve gasoline in order to contribute to fighting Hitler's aggression and sadism.

At the time we agreed with Pres. Franklin Roosevelt that our frontier was the Rhine River. That was necessary for the preservation of our country, England and France, also the Low Countries, Denmark and Norway. A slogan used in the drive to conserve petroleum was: "Is this trip necessary?"

The people, through patriotism, responded in large numbers, except in Texas where oil was pouring out of the wells.

The year 1966 is a generation apart. Our frontier has been extended from the Rhine to East Berlin. We shall buy that until NATO is liquidated.

Where is our frontier in the West? Is it not surely the East Coast of the land mass of Asia. It may be the Phillipines, Okinawa, Japan or Australia.

Is this war in Vietnam necessary for the security of our country? NO. Is this trip to the land mass of Asia necessary? NO.

Johnson's administration and his military establishment is building secretly at the cost of a billion dollars of our money, permanent military bases in Vietnam and also in Thailand. For what purpose? To be able to fight the 750 million Chinese? Who gave authorization to the Johnson administration to prepare for a land war with China, over 10,000 miles from Manchester, N. H. ?

The yellow and brown races in Asia will fight to keep the white man out of their homeland. The British and French found that out when colonialism came to an end after Warld War II.

We would not like it if 250,000 Chinese soldiers were in Lower California in Mexico, their artillery pointing north at San Diego and Seattle. Sen. Fulbright, Gruening, Morse, Church, Young of Ohio, Gen. Gavin and Ridgeway, are so right when, looking 25 years ahead, they classify our war of aggression in Vietnam as a tragic mistake and a diplomatic blunder. It is a senseless war.

The American people in the November elections will speak out in a clear voice against all this foolishness of Johnson's administration, as the true facts permeate through to the American people, in spite of the managed news and the kept press.

Vietnam is a sleeper issue. The people will make it the paramount issue of the campaign.

It is an immoral war. In order for Pres. Johnson to get moral support for this immoral war; he will have to dispatch to Vietnam his two daughters as nurses' aides, and his son-in-law, Pat Nugent. He can throw in Hollywood actor George Hamilton for good measure, for cannon fodder.

S. C. Martin
1008 Elm Street
Manchester, N. H.

"Peace with Marked Moral Sense"

To the Editor:

The communists, undoubtedly, are always willing to speak of peace, as they understand it. It is a peace of an extremely particular kind and beneficial only to the Marxist-Leninist imperialism. It is a peace that only serves to allow the communists to invade and oppress nations, without anyone opposing their outrages. For this type of artificial peace the communists are willing to fight. It is peace for them, while there is war for their victims.

Due to the predominantly imperialistic and aggressive nature of communism, it is difficult for the communist to accept the conditions for a genuine peace, with deep roots in the respect for the sovereignty of the States and for the freedom of the nations. That kind of peace they do not accept, because it would imply their own destruction.

Communists can stay relatively calm not out of authentic peace feelings, but because of temporary conveniences, or because the power of their opponent forces them not to invade, not to advance against the independence and freedom of neighboring or distant countries. That is, the communists only understand, unfortunately, the language of force.

For all these reasons it is extremely difficult to believe that in the Vietnam case it may be possible to reach a relatively practical and permanent solution, to a point of equilibrium between what communist imperialism and the free world want. Of course, every necessary and prudent effort should be made in favor of peace, as long as it is a real peace, and not a situation that may surround with impunity Moscow's and Peking's international delinquency.

It is evident that the people of the free world want hostilities to end in Southeast Asia, and this is particularly desired by the noble American people whose youth joins that of other nations in the struggle to maintain the independence of the attacked South Vietnam. But they all want to arrive at something serious, sensible and beneficial to mankind. That is, they all want to find a formula of peace without force and without shadows, that would restore order and the threatened safety of South Vietnam and of other Asian countries.

There is positive interest in the free world for a peace with marked moral sense.

Jose I. Carreras '70

All letters to the editor MUST
be signed with your real name and typed at 60 spaces, double - spaced. Names will be withheld on request.
The staff reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of length and clarity.

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton

FLASH!

Freshman "Mugbooks" have finally arrived! They will be distributed to **Freshmen** presenting their I. D. Cards Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 11, 12, and 13th, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Have you heard?

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Sam Spark Speaks Out

Live TV from Vietnam?

Editor's note:
An article by Art Buchwald which was similar to this one appeared in Thursday morning's Globe. By virtue of the fact that I was finished with my article Wednesday night, I am absolved of any journalistic misdeeds. However, I wonder how Mr. Buchwald knew what I was going to write about.

According to last week's **TV Guide**, the television networks are planning to increase their coverage of the Vietnam war. (What war?) This extra casts direct from Vietnam. Such trivial dialogue as we now hear during golf matches, football games, and space shots, will probably become commonplace on the Vietnam broadcasts.

Imagine a Huntley - Brinkley program from Vietnam. It would probably go something like this:

Huntley: Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Tonight we bring you a live broadcast direct from Vietnam, from a quaint jungle - swamp outside the quaint Vietnamese village of Choochew-Choo. And now I'll switch you to our man on-the-scene, David Brinkley.

Brinkley: **Thank you Chit. This morning we have equipped a typical American G.I. with an electronic device hooked up inside a gold - filling in his front tooth. As he crawls through the jungle swamp, I will ask him questions, the answers, to which will be transmitted to me through an electronic device attached to my big toenail. Then I shall relay these answers to our New York transmitter, after which you can repeat the answers to our listening audience. Ready Chit ?**

Huntley: Ready, David.

Brinkley: Okay. Here goes. How do you feel, typical G. I. ?

Huntley: What did he say David?

Brinkley: **Thank you Chit. He says he feels wet and hot, Chit. His wetness can probably be best explained by the fact he is up to his neck in swamp water. However the heat factor is another story. I have several hypotheses on that, the most logical is that it is 147 degrees in the swamp.**

Huntley: I see, David. Ask the typical G.I. if he is in favor of the demolition of Red China by small tactical nuclear weapons. . .David. David! Are you still there ?

Brinkley: **I'm here Chit. Sorry for the delay, but it appears that our regiment is being attacked by hundreds of Viet Cong.**

Huntley: What makes you think they're Viet Cong, David ?

Brinkley: **They're wearing black hats, Chit. Anyway, they seem to be . . .**

Huntley: Excuse me, David. I hate to interrupt you at a crucial time like this, but now it's time for an informative word from our sponsor. Take it away sponsor.

Sponsor: Hello.

Huntley: Thank you sponsor, for that informative word. And now back to David on location at Choochew-choo. Take it away David.

Brinkley: **Thank you Chit. I was right. It was a Viet Cong attack. During the fracas, I would estimate—oh—say about 250 of our men were killed and another hundred mortally wounded.**

Huntley: That many, huh? Is the battle over yet, David ?

Brinkley: **No Chit. It isn't. As a matter of fact Chit, a rather suspicious looking character with a black hat just grabbed me by the neck with his right arm, and with his free arm he is proceeding to beat me with a club. He is also kicking me in the shins, Chit.**

Huntley: I'm awfully sorry David, we'd like to hear more colorful commentary, but our time has run out. Good night, David. And good luck from Taxico.

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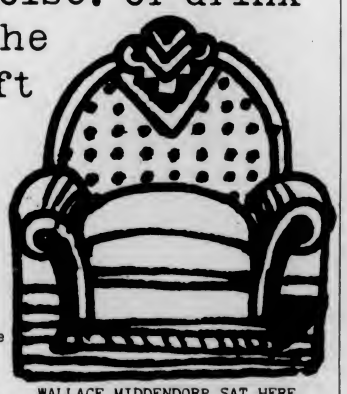
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SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.
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WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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— NOTICES —

COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAM
A seminar entitled "Current Research in the Area of Computer Parallelism" will be held Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Eng. Building East rm 114. All staff, students and visitors are invited to attend.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Meeting at the Public Health Bldg. rm 103 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary S. Phillips of Orange will speak on Eisenhower.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
General meeting will be held Tues., Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. New members invited.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Meeting of the publicity committee on Tues., Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Essex room. All poster distribution and other publicity personnel please attend.

GRAYSON HOUSE
Grayson House will present a record concert of ethnic folk music featuring Harry Belafonte, Buffy St. Marie, Peter Paul and Mary, etc., on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the main lounge.

HILLEL
Services will be held tonight in the Nantucket room at 7 p.m. Onog Shabbat will follow. All welcome. Anyone interested in joining the Hillel club may do so on Fri., Mon., and Tues. between 9 and 4:30.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION
Supper and discussion of "How Do I Love Thee?", a film on pre-marital sex at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sun., Oct. 9, at 6 p.m.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
The men's and women's French Corridors are sponsoring the performance of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" by Treteau de Paris on Oct. 20, at Amherst High School aud. at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the SU Ticket Office or from the French Corridor at Field House.

OUTING CLUB
Sign-up sheets are up for the trips leaving this weekend—Lake George, technical rock climb to the Shawangunks, and caving at Knox. Friday is the last sign up day. See bulletin board for information.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room, with LSAT briefings and a business meeting.

FRESHMEN
Those freshmen with last names A-H may pick up IDs in 105 Machmer during the posted hours starting Oct. 10.

PUBLIC HEALTH
Dr. William J. Curran, Dean of the Law-Medicine Institute of Boston University, will be speaking to the staff of the Western Regional Headquarters of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health at 10 p.m. on Oct. 10 in the Public Health Center, room 344. All interested faculty and staff are welcome to attend to hear Dr. Curran speak about the legal aspects of public health.

LOST
Small black notebook containing Govt 236 and Physics 103 notes. Please return to Mal Kesselman in 901 T-6. Telephone 546-9037.

LOST
Timex eelctric watch in Boyden locker area. If found, please contact David Brother in 710 Kennedy. Telephone 546-7686.

PINNINGS
Lynne J. Swierzbin '68 JQ Adams to James Kane '68 Beta Kappa Phi.
Bev Krauetz '68 IGU to Don Gourley '67 QTV.
Mary Ann Raliegh '70 UMass to Diego M. Gonzalez '69 James House.
Margaret Driver '68 Van Meter to Steve Holmes US Army.

Handicapped Girl Recognizes UMass Campus Opportunities

As I heard her familiar cane tapping gently in my direction, I turned and met Marieanna at the bus stop as we had planned. We were headed toward Northampton for one of our occasional Thursday night shopping sprees, and stubbornly refused to acknowledge the puddles of rain splashing about our feet.

The bus ride was slow and our conversation was typical of college students, although Marieanna isn't really a typical student. At 23, she is a graduate student at the University and doing remarkably well. Marieanna has been totally blind since three. She attended an institution for the blind until five years ago when she enrolled in a small Christian college in New York. After earning her bachelor of arts in English she came to UMass for graduate study and is now beginning her master's thesis, which will be completed in the spring.

"Coming to this University is the best thing I've ever done — its' laid out well, fairly easy to get around, and gives me an opportunity to be on my own," Marieanna explained. "A handicapped person on a campus, or in any comparable situation, should become as independent as possible, once he's been oriented."

Marieanna's orientation was quite easy and enjoyable—that's how I first met her. Arriving here last summer for the first time, she was looking for someone to show her around campus and to assist her to Bartlett and back (that being the only building in which she has classes.

Anxious for the new experience, but knowing nothing about orienting a blind girl, I hesitantly offered my services and was soon afterward walking her to Bartlett. I found Marieanna a warm and responsive person with a pleasant spontaneous laugh. She socialized easily and was less retiring and insecure than one might suppose. It was soon quite evident what she expected: to be guided, not treated like a child; and looked upon as another normal person rather than something strange.

So, more as friends than as "helper and helped," we probed out way to Bartlett thrice a week and by the end of her six-week term she was quite capable of going back and forth, with only the guidance of her cane and an alert mind and ear.

When we resumed our friendship in the fall my status changed from orienter to reader. New Jersey, Marieanna's home state, sends her funds each month to provide for orienters and readers. The material which isn't available in braille, on tape, or on record, must be read to her. Of course, each of these methods consumes more time than if she could read the printed material herself, and so her time devoted to studying is considerably longer than the average student's.

After her marriage next July, Marieanna hopes to teach at a school for the blind near Washington, D. C. By teaching at a high school level, she feels there should be few disciplinary problems; and since the students will be using braille, she'll have no trouble correcting assignments. Her own handicap and her concern will enable her to understand her students' problems, and to encourage them to always strive for high goals.

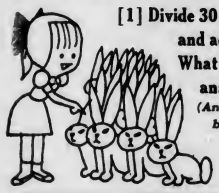
(Continued on page 3)

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[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? *(Answers below)*

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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . ."—which is not bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a book and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

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KS Nips TKE to Pace Intramural Football

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

A full slate of Intramural football games was played nights, but by far the most exciting contest was the KS-TKE foray won by KS, 25-20. Ed Godek completed 22 passes, two for TD's, to lead the KS offensive. Ira Garbutts completed 15 of 22 for TKE.

In fraternity action it was TEP over QTV, 19 - 6; BKP atop SAM, 31-0; AEP over ATG, 18-6; and PSD astride ASP, 13-12, on Rogers' point-after.

In the Dorm League the ever-powerful Maroons rolled to a 16-0 victory over the Grants. The Bruins stopped the Eagles, 21-12, as Ed Polchlopek connected for three TD's.

The Broncos rolled over the Buffaloes, 29-6. Tony Lauria threw five TD's as he lead the Colts to a 32-13 win over the stampeded Leopards, while the Jaguars upset the Patriots, 12-7. The Panthers were shut out, 6-0, by the Comanches and the Aces blanked the Hawks, 20-0.

In other dorm action the Phallics surprised the Birches, 18-13, the Maples walloped the Elms, 26-0; the Oaks ran roughshod over the Hicks, 27-0; and the Trojans smashed the Pines, 34-0.

The Smashers cruised to a 20-0 victory over the Seagrams and the Flaming A's crushed the Academics, 32-13.

The Hi-Lo's topped the Hoovers, 44-0; the Limes recorded a 26-7 decision over the Chestnuts; the Senators negotiated a 6-0 victory over the Monuments; and the Lemons nudged the Bulldozers, 15-6. The Apples felled the Hemlocks, 33-7, while the Redwoods took the measure of the Spartans on first downs. Both teams scored 13 points in the contest.

In the Independent League, several teams played both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Chem Club pounded the Salossas, 21-12, and the Smittys, 7-2. Hampshire took two, topping the Selossas, 25-10, and the Uper-Imps, 61-0. The Upper-Imps also lost to the Land Archs, 13-12, while the Lobs clubbed the Renegades, 42-0.

Elsewhere it was Courtesy over Stockbridge, 20-18; the Trojans 26, Bulls 6; Adams Family 14, Griffins 12; Froshites 32, Hangovers 6; Foundry 19, Bombers 0; and Numerals 27, Saints 0. Ken Kurker intercepted four stray Saint passes and caught two for TD's to pace the attack.

Harriers vs. BC, UConn at Storrs

Varsity and freshman cross-country teams travel to Storrs, Connecticut, today to face Boston College and UConn in a triangular meet. Last weekend the varsity finished second in a meet at Boston. Northeastern placed first, Maine third.

Leading harriers are Marc Gelinas, Paul Hoss, Charlie Long, Steve St. Claire, Greg Bowman, John Anderson and Terry Carpenter.

Orioles Drub Flustered Dodgers

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

The Baltimore Orioles behind the solid pitching of Moe Drabowski and Jim Palmer have taken the opening two games of the 1966 World Series. The action continues tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. when the third game gets underway at Baltimore with Claude Osteen opposing Wally Bunker.

In the first game the Robinson boys connected off Don Drysdale in the first inning to give the Birds a 3-0 lead. Each club added a run in the second to make it 4-1 going into the third. In the bottom of the frame the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out, whereupon Mr. Drabowski, a veteran fringe player, was called in.

Moe proceeded to slam the door in the Dodgers' faces, pitching six-and-two-thirds innings of one-hit ball while striking out 11. The final score, 5-2, was a major disappointment to the 55,941 present at Chavez Ravine.

Yesterday's contest started out as a pitching duel with Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer throwing goose-eggs until the fifth inning. In the top of the fifth centerfielder Willie Davis made a strong bid for the Corvette by dropping two fly balls which led to three Oriole tallies. Young Mr. Palmer had the lead he wanted and from there on set the Dodgers down for a 6-0 shutout.

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All Students are Invited to See

TEDDY and THE PANDAS

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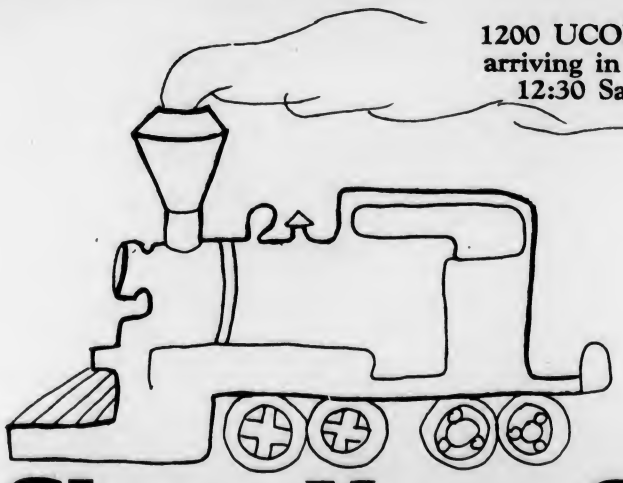
Tomorrow 4:00 - 8:00 P. M.

S. U. Terrace [After Football Game]

In Case of Rain--S. U. Ballroom

DON'T MISS the TRAIN!!

1200 UCONN students arriving in Amherst at 12:30 Sat., Oct. 8



Show Your Spirit!!

Come and follow the REVELERS' Antique Car Parade from the Elder Jones Lumber Yard to the Stadium.

BE THERE!!



With the switch of Bob Ellis (center) to the defensive cornerback slot, either Bill Carty (left) or Joe DiVincenzo (right) will start at tight end against the Huskies.

Ellis Shifted to Defense

UMass-UConn Grid Affair 'Should Be Typical'--Fusia

by GLENN BRIERE Sports Staff

A usually wide-open and always spirited Yankee Conference football rivalry sees its 37th renewal tomorrow at Alumni Stadium as UMass entertains the University of Connecticut at 1:30.

Coach Vic Fusia took advantage of an unusual free Saturday last weekend to work with the various position changes he has been forced to make on account of injuries. He is the last person to pass off the young Huskies as an easy them.

"This should be a typical UMass-UConn game," said Fusia. "Connecticut is inexperienced, but with two games under their belt they should be improved. Toner is a proven football man."

Balanced Offense

He pointed out that the UConns played well in their two losses, 16-0 to Yale and 14-10 to Vermont. They use a "varied" offense, which consists of quarterback rollouts, off-tackle slants by the fullback and passes. UMass will have to stop this sort of attack in addition to breaking up a tough Huskie defense.

Redman safety Ed Cody's injury in the Dartmouth game has necessitated the shifting of Bob Ellis to the defensive backfield. Although Cody's loss is a serious one according to Fusia, Ellis is an excellent defensive back. The problem is that more inexperience has to be added to the offensive line to fill Ellis' tight end spot. Sophomore Bill Carty and junior Joe DiVincenzo have looked impressive in practice and should see action at tight end tomorrow.

Petrillo Standout Soph

One of the questionable positions for UConn this fall was quarterback, but Toner seems to have found an able signal caller came off the bench in the second half against Vermont and moved the UConns well. Paul Gruner may also see action at quarterback. The halfbacks, junior Marc Schumacher and soph Pat Ford, are both fast and powerful for their size. Bob Tice, a 205-pound transfer, rounds out the backfield at fullback.

The offensive line is led by Jim Morgan, a strong offensive blocker at tackle. The three interior linemen are small but fast and experienced. UConn has little depth at ends, but Don Fischer in sophomore Pete Petrillo, who and Norm Chartier have shown good potential.

The Huskies have enough experience on defense to make things rough for Landry and Company. On the defensive line, Toner has three linemen whom Fusia calls "outstanding." Steve Dixon, a 240-pound tackle, left guard Joe Pascale and right guard Mark Malek provides a healthy nucleus. The linebacker crop is led by co-captain John Stoddard, who calls the defensive signals.

— Probable Starting Line-Ups —



CONNOR



WARNOCK

MASSACHUSETTS			Offense	CONNECTICUT		
Bill Warnock	6'2	200	LE	Norm Chartier	6'3	200
Jim Mitchell	6'1	234	LT	Stan Rajczewski	6'	220
Don Glogowski	5'11	207	LG	Al DeBenedictis	5'9	185
Bruce Gomber	6'	200	C	Joe Smey	6'	185
Mickey Bailey	6'1	230	RG	Roy Lawrence	5'11	195
Bill Connor	6'6	225	RT	Jim Morgan	6'4	227
Bill Carty	6'4	233	RE	Don Fischer	6'3	195
Greg Landry	6'4	194	QB	Pete Petrillo	6'	182
Don Durkin	6'4	210	LH	Pat Ford	5'11	188
Bob Detore	5'6	170	RH	Marc Schumacher	5'10	180
Dick Benoit	6'1	210	FB	Bob Tice	5'10	205
			Defense			
Paul Milnar	6'	230	LE	Nick Turco	6'	195
Doug Faucette	6'4	220	LT	Steve Dixon	6'2	240
Kent Stevens	6'	215	MG LG	Joe Pascale	5'11	205
Dick Qualey	6'2	250	RT RG	Mark Malek	5'10	205
Bruno Debiak	6'3	220	RE RT	Dick Holzshu	6'3	225
Rod Brooks	6'1	212	LB RE	Jeann White	6'1	210
Ernie Smith	5'10	195	LB	Steve Smith	6'	190
Paul Campbell	5'10	190	LB	John Stoddard	6'	185
Bob Ellis	6'2	212	CB	Dave LaLima	6'2	178
Mike McArdle	6'	180	CB	Vin Iovino	6'2	185
Dave Giarla	5'10	180	S	Gene Campbell	5'9	175



G. CAMPBELL



SMEY

Redman-Husky Rivalry Enters Seventh Decade

by AL PEAKES
Sports Staff

Tomorrow the UMass Redmen will attempt to extend their five-year winning streak over the UConn Huskies. This will be the 37th time these two have clashed, in a series that dates back to 1897. UMass has won 20 of the contests while the Blue-and-White have emerged victorious in 16.

Homecoming was ruined for the Huskies last year when UMass rallied from a 7-0 halftime deficet to win, 20-7. Quarterback Greg Landry clicked on eight of 12 passes and fullback Phil Vandersea, now of the Green Bay Packers, ripped off huge chunks of yardage.

Although Fusia's forces go into tomorrow's game as a solid favorite, Dame Fortune has not always looked kindly upon them.

Almost exactly 10 years ago, in the 1956 UMass Homecoming, the Huskies routed the Redmen by the rather absurd score of 71-6. During this period UConn was at the height of its Yan-Con dominance, taking the coveted Beanpot five consecutive years.

Recently, the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. Yet in a series such as this, upsets occur quite frequently. Thus far this year Husky has scored only 10 points.

BOOTERS HOST NUTMEG SQUAD

Hungry for more Yankee Conference blood after first tasting victory a week ago against Maine, Coach Larry Briggs' soccer brigade hosts UConn tomorrow at Varsity Field. The game begins at 10:30 a.m.

The Redmen have two contests under their belts, owning a 5-0 mud-spattered win over Maine and a 3-0 loss to Amherst. UConn, under Coach John Squires, authored a 5-6-1 record a year ago, and in its only contest in 1966 was beaten by Vermont, 4-1.

The Huskies boast 11 returning lettermen, as compared to 15 on the Redmen roster. Both UMass and UConn have displayed sporatic offenses in games this season. The Redmen mounted a co-ordinated offensive against Maine and the result was a decisive win.

T. F. M.



Metawampe's Grid Picks

MASSACHUSETTS 27 CONNECTICUT 7 — Redmen collar Huskies and Landry handles leash.

DARTMOUTH 29 PRINCETON 15 — Big Green sees big red after being clipped by the Cross, and Old Nassau tumbles.

COLGATE 18 HOLY CROSS 8 — Cross is down after winning one-point upset, and Colgate is up after losing one.

MICHIGAN STATE 22 MICHIGAN 10 — Wolverines try harder, but stoical Spartans have too much.

UCLA 14 RICE 0 — Beban's bombs shoot down Owls.

ARKANSAS 31 BAYLOR 13 — Razorbacks keep Southall on his back.

ALABAMA 17 CLEMSON 3 — Crimson Tide holds that Tiger.

FLORIDA 25 FLORIDA STATE 14 — Gators chew Seminoles in battle of the Everglades.

TENNESSEE 14 GEORGIA TECH 13 — Vols spoil Engineers' statistics as Dewey Warren outduels Kim King in battle of the unbeatens.

NOTRE DAME 28 ARMY 6 — Luck of the Armenians thwarts unbeaten Cadets.

(Editor's Note: Metawampe's record last week was six out of 10, including the upset of Dartmouth by Holy Cross. Our clairvoyant prognosticator says that he was so perturbed by Dartmouth's victory over UMass two weeks ago that he performed a ritualistic dance to jinx the Hanover tribe.)

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Vol. XCV, No. 11 | University of Massachusetts | Monday, October 10, 1966

Morse Cites "Escalation" As Draining Manpower

by PAMELA METAXAS,
Staff Reporter

In a short prologue to his foreign policy speech last night in the Student Union ballroom, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon made it clear that he is not happy to be in great disagreement with present U.S. policy in Vietnam. He stated he stands on aprinciple of political philosophy and he feels it is important that "we keep the trust as we see the trust." He also said that in 21 years in the Senate he has "never traded a vote." He feels an obligation to say what he believes in, in this case, against U.S. Asian policy in Vietnam.

He felt there is a stalemate abroad with the result that now there are 350,000 American troops stationed in war zones. With "manpower requirement taking on new importance," escalation is the only answer the U. S. has had so far for the Vietnam war.

Morse emphasized that Johnson's present policy is a radical change from his policy during the elections. He stated he worked for a Johnson committee when he was a Democrat. This was the time Johnson was saying an Asian war should be fought with Asian boys. The present U. S. policy shows the President has not followed this line of action with mounting escalation. "I think it's too bad Goldwater wasn't elected," he added.

As an answer to those who accuse the anti-Vietnam believers of letting down the "boys in Vietnam," Morse retorted that those in the Senate are voting funds to kill them.

He urged the audience to read the history of the United Nations Charter that has as a principal part a section on enforcing the peace. He is strongly convinced the U.S. along with other nations have an obligation to enforce the peace abroad. Present U.S. policy does not follow this obligation

But he also emphasized that "the President respects difference of opinions." He has worked closely with the President on other issues besides the Vietnam question and made it clear that "my criticisms are not personal."

The senator remarked that

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Williams

"I think it's too bad Goldwater wasn't elected," states Senator Wayne Morse in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday evening.

New Academic Council Set for Class of '70

by PAT PETOW

An informal student committee has been established by the College of Arts and Sciences academic dean for the Class of 1970.

Gerald W. McFarland, an assistant professor of history and the new academic dean for the Class of 1970, described the plan this way:

"I am interested in fostering communication between the faculty and freshmen students. As one means of achieving this, I have established an informal 'Dean's Committee on University Affairs' to be composed of twenty freshman students."

A letter sent to Heads of Residences on September 23, little more than a week after the fall semester commenced, announced the freshman plan.

McFarland, whose office is Bartlett 383B, told the Collegian that 16 students have signed up so far.

Gathering "general freshman impressions" is one primary goal for the freshman academic council, according to the dean.

Sophs, Frosh Picnic-It

by ANDREA BALBONI
Staff Reporter

On Saturday afternoon the annual Soph-Frosh Picnic, sponsored by the Sophomore class, was held on the Student Union terrace, immediately after the UMass victory over UConn.

The Boss Tweeds started off the afternoon's entertainment and got things going for the well known group, Teddy and the Pandas. Some of the spectators began dancing, but most of the crowd stood and listened to the music or sat on the grass, talked, and ate hot dogs and soda.

Not only UMass students were there but also some UConn fans who came up for the game. They brought with them the UConn mascot, a beautiful snow-white Huskie, who got quite a bit of attention when he joined the crowd.

The weather couldn't have been more perfect for a picnic, and the afternoon offered a good opportunity for more Freshmen and Sophomores to get acquainted.

UNDERGRADUATE

OFF - CAMPUS

RESIDENCE

Students are reminded that University regulations require that proper authorities be informed of the address of an off-campus student. Non-resident students who were unable to give their local address on registration day must report same to the Housing Office in Draper Hall immediately.

Registrar



Photo by Williams

Teddy and the Pandas perform before a large crowd at the Soph-Frosh Picnic.



University Photo Center

Four UMass players dive for UConn fumble in Redmen end zone in second period. Doug Faucette (behind Bob Ellis 81), recovered for touchback. Also pictured are Ernie Smith (65), Mike McArdle (25), and Dave Giarla (22).

Senate Election Results Reaffirm Student Apathy

The recent senate election results are in.

But the results show more than just who has been elected.

The votes have been tabulated.

They indicate a growing apathy on campus.

Maybe the turmoil of last spring makes these elections seem like old hat, for disinterest is apparent in all the figures tallied.

These election results were not given to the Collegian by the Senate as is customary. This year the staff had to hunt down the results.

Checking over the list that follows, other examples are found of the growing lack of interest in student government.

Several dorms had no contest. There were only enough candidates to fill the given posts.

Among these dorms were: Brett, Wheeler, Baker, Lewis, Leach, Emerson, Hamlin, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Melville.

Lou Gurwitz, unopposed married students senator, won with only a few votes. He played an active and decisive role in the Free Press Committee activities last spring.

The Commuters, and Adams Upper and Grayson Dorms had good contests.

How many incumbents returned? The Senate Office had no information on these figures.

The results are as follows:

Hills South: Boyle 38, Pedor 113, WI 2. Hills North: Ross 41, Piorum 43, WI 3, Void 1. Melville: Burgoin 42. Coolidge Upper: Shafron 56, Bennet 19, WI 1. Johnson: Neiner 24, Denis 53, WI 2. Mills: Muldoon 61, Wimberly 51, Carlson 8.

James: Walsh 20, Smith 103, Nadan 31, WI 1. Coolidge Lower: Hall 23, Sullinger 16. Van Meter South: Cooperstein 22, Parent 43, Yeaton 13, WI 1. Webster: Rubin 31, Gaudet 29, WI Levco 14, other WI 17. Brett: Florren 58, Yourga 52, WI 13. Wheeler: Howard 47, WI 16.

Grayson: Halpern 56, Falconieri 28, Guyotte, 58, WI Grant 96, Fast 25, other WI 9. Field: Le Beau 100, Wyke 121, WI 6. Thatcher: Wisecaver 13, LaTroumille 36, Holcomb 57. Dickinson Garret 78, Shuber 81, Bouda 74.

Commuters: Zletz 70, McGahan 57, Cunningham 82, Tiberii 75, MacLeod 61, Crisafuli 57, Verock 73, WI O'Connor 23, Marrium 8, other WI 43.

Fraternities: Joyce 32, Bailosiewicz 69, WI Humber 68, Booth 59, WI 14. Sororities: Nichols 13, Frey 14, WI 2. Married: Gurwitz 4.

Gorman: Portney 48, Stone 118, Dawson 143, WI 11. Thoreau: Laconti 69, Casagrandi 37, WI 3. Dwight: Henault 54, WI Dudash, Other WI 1. Lewis: Jacobson 74, WI 2.

Butterfield: Pilon 38, WI Phelps 26. Greenough: Altep 46, WI 7. Crabtree: Fraade 19, WI Petow 92, other WI 2. Baker: Freedman 79, Roman 85, WI 6. Chadbourne: Lemoine 56. Emerson: Nawrocki 48, WI 2.

Hamlin: Tracy 107, WI 4. Leach: Boronski 38, WI 1. Washington Upper: Seiniger 24, Zurick 15, Nault 69, WI 2. Washington Middle: Cadigan 43, Melloc 69, WI 2.

J.Q.A. Upper: Feiker 45, Danymple 29, Cucci 2. J.Q.A. Lower: Leviski 21, WI Banfield 22, other WI 1, Void 1. Adams Upper: Collins 68, Brown 5, Diguette 6, Kalish 33, Void 1. Adams Middle: Fredericks 67, Briggs 42, WI 5.

J.F.K. Upper: Garjian 47, Peirce 15, Blair 3, Blanks 2, Void 1. J.F.K. Middle: Howell 11, Haycock 32, Clapp 34, WI 6. J.F.K. Lower: Josnson 80, Edwards 65.

Homecoming '66

Button, button who's got the button? That's the slogan for Homecoming only two weeks away. In order to gain entrance to any of the weekend activities, you must be wearing a Homecoming button.

The Float Parade will start off this gala weekend. Forming in "S" parking lot near Curry Hicks at 6:30 Friday night, the parade will be led by the University of Mass. marching band. From "S" lot, the parade will march up North Pleasant St., past the reviewing stand and then continue into the center of Amherst.

The procession will return to campus by way of Lincoln Ave., to be followed by a huge bonfire and rally behind the Student Union.

Floats will be entered from all the dormitories, and each fraternity and sorority will also sponsor one. It is also permissable to have a boys' and girls' dorm unite to produce a float. This year over $200 worth of trophies will be awarded.

So, wheres' your spirit? Work, work, work on those floats. It will be the biggest and best Homecoming UMass has ever seen.

Don't forget your button. You need one to march in the Parade.

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"Jules and Jim" Film Termed 'Remarkable'

by BOB WILFONG

"Jules and Jim" is a remarkable film if for no other reason than that it is largely built around Jeanne Moreau's remarkably sensual mouth. There are other reasons, however, and director Francois Truffant has combined them with such skill that "Jules and Jim" is perhaps one of the best foreign films made in the last five years.

Because this is a quiet and rather casual film, it might easily be dismissed as pleasant and entertaining, but certainly not in the same class with "8½," "The Seventh Seal," and "Shoot the Piano Player."

True, Jules and Jim is not a particularly "difficult" or "challenging" film, and no one is going to lose much sleep trying to puzzle out the symbolism, but a film can be great without being an intellectual plaything. "Jules and Jim" is deceptively simple.

Because it is not played as an historic tragedy, one can see it as a bedroom farce. But the easy humor Truffant injects into fairly serious situations such as adultery, suicide and cremation masks a very serious purpose.

"Jules and Jim" is a variation of the triangle love story, hardly a unique theme for film or literature. It is the character of the woman, Catherine, played by Jeanne Moreau, which gives the film its mystery and uniqueness.

Catherine is one of those women to whom the usual adjectives don't apply. She flits from lover to lover, and back and forth between the two friends, Jules and Jim, and yet to call her promiscuous is to be inaccurate. She is, charming, impulsive, spoiled, cruel, inconsiderate and more, which makes her fascinating.

She is the kind of woman who forces you to take her on her own tyrannical terms. She is not subject to judgment of any sort. She is a woman set apart, hopelessly unattainable, yet infinitely desirable. "She's the kind of girl you want so much it makes you sorry, still you don't regret a single day," as the Beatles used to say.

To translate such a personality into the language of film is an extremely difficult task. The story, improperly handled, could degenerate into a farce or a sentimental piece of tedium.

Truffant handles the problem superbly. He manages to bring together all the elements of the film to make a powerful impression involving senses, emotions and mind simultaneously.

Music, documentary war shots, settings and dialogues are brought together and subtly controlled to create a mood partly nostalgic, lyrical and almost dreamlike, without being sentimental, falsely sentimental or unrealistic.

"Jules and Jim" is pure film, an experience in itself, utilizing to the fullest the possibilities of the medium. It is a film that can be appreciated on several different levels without being a "something for everyone," spectacle.

Cinema is the art medium of the twentieth century, and films like "Jules and Jim" can do much to provide a cultural atmosphere for the University.

COLLEGIAN Magazine

Au Présent.

That's French for "at the present time." But **Collegian** is stretching it a little to mean "this is what's happening now."

Au Présent is the new **Collegian** Magazine that's going to tell you what the generation you're part of is doing here and around the nation.

The first issue of **Au Présent** will be dumped at the Lobby Counter next Saturday morning.

Hillel
Lecture Series

"BELIEF IN JUDAISM AND JEWISH MATTERS"

Dr. Beat Gerard

Middlesex 7:00 p.m.

October 11, 1966

ALL WELCOME

Barbell Club Fares Well in Weight Meet

The UMass Barbell Club entered four contestants in the Olympic weightlifting contest in Lawrence on Saturday.

Junior James DeCoste entered the 165¾ class and weighed in at 160. He pressed 235, snatched 235, and clean and jerked 305 for a 7775 total which won him first place in his class and the outstanding lifter award for the morning events.

Senior Ray Rogers, lifting in the 181¾ class, pressed 282½ lbs. for a new New England record on his first attempt, finishing far ahead in his class.

Barry Laycock, a sophomore, entered the 198¾ class and pressed 260, but failed in his three snatch attempts with 250 lbs.

Jeff Lynge, another sophomore, showed excellent form in the 181¾ lb. class. He had a 215 press, a 195 snatch, and a 270 clean and jerk for a fine 680 total.

DeCoste, Rogers, and Laycock at present are the top three weightlifters in New England in their respective classes.

Morse--

(Continued from page 1)

the President is proposing that prior to negotiation, the opposition must agree to the idea of two Vietnams. This, Morse said, would "give you a bogged-down police force in Asia." Also in the future Asians will insist on being ruled by Asians. There will be no wish for ruling by any other powers such as the U.S.

Morse felt one of the most important constituents of the running negotiations would be that non-combatant nations of the world be present since they have such a stake in the results.

He said there is too much secrecy to the American people about U.S. foreign policy especially apropos the Vietnam question. He pressed the students in the audience to remember, "In a democracy there is no substitute for full public disclosure of the public's business. You can't be subjected to a government of executive supremacy and still have your freedom."

Morse remarked after the Nov. elections the American troops in Vietnam will reach half a million. There is also a steadily rising bombing increase.

"I have never advocated a pull out," he added. He believes that we should never have gone in. The policy of "escalation" is not achieving its alleged goals, he said. As a drain on resources and manpower, he concluded by saying the Vietnam War is not indicative of the American wishes. "Foreign policy really belongs to the American people."

Foreign Service Speaker Thursday

Alfred G. Vigderman, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be on campus Oct. 13, Thursday, to discuss the work of the U.S. Foreign Service with interested students.

Following a film, he will answer questions on careers in the Foreign Service Officer Corps, with specific reference to his own recent experience. The film is to be shown in Middlesex Room, Student Union, with showings at 10:15, 2:30, 4:30.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on Dec. 3, at sites throughout the country; applications for the examination must be filed before Oct. 22.

COLLEGIANS
May Be
Picked Up
at
Lobby Counter

Northampton Needs You—Now

On Wed., Oct. 12, students from UMass will travel to Northampton State Hospital to participate in an orientation night for prospective volunteers.

People identify with their surroundings and act accordingly to the expectations of those around them. The hospital atmosphere in many respects fosters attitudes of dependency, complacency and pessimism in its occupants.

You as a volunteer can be a vital force, for in many cases you will be a patient's only contact with the "outside world".

Ward activities ranging from making popcorn to creative dancing are left up to the volunteer's own initiative. Many students join in with whatever activities are started by others. Some volunteers develop friendships with a few students and spend their time each week in personal discussions.

For students seeking a more intensive psychological relationship, a special program under professional supervision is available.

The specifics of the various volunteer programs will be explained in detail Wednesday, following which students will be given a tour of hospital facilities.

All interested students are asked to meet in S.U. at 6:30, Wed., Oct. 12. Transportation will be provided.

COMMONS WORKERS

The Food Service Department is in desperate need of more students who can work part time in the four dining commons. The beginning hourly rate is $1.25 and all interested students should contact Mr. John Seegrist, Placement Office, Machmer Hall. The particular times needed are breakfast, dinner and all weekend meals.

YI's To Meet, Discuss Tonight

Victor Aranow, the first president of Young Independents, will lead discussions at the organization's initial fall meeting Oct. 10, at 6:30 in Machmer 26. He is a graduate student at Syracuse Univ., and will speak on the prospect of rent control in the Pioneer Valley.

A committee will be formed to draw up a new constitution to make YI officially a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

All interested students and faculty are invited.

STAFF MEETING

Editors and Days Editors

Monday, Oct. 10

6:30 p.m.

FACTORY OUTLET

25 Market Street, Northampton

Sweaters for the Entire Family

Pullovers $6 to $11	values to $18
Ladies Cardigans $4.95	values to $7.95
Ladies Pullovers $3.95	values to $6.95
Cashmeres $11.95-$17.50	values to $30

MON. THRU SAT. — 10 AM.-5 P.M.
THURS. EVENING TIL 9:00 P.M.

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Pre-Law Assn. Plans Meeting

by ALLEN DAVIS

The Pre-Law Association at the UM is reorganizing itself in an effort to take a more active and beneficial role for students interested in the study of law.

In previous years, the Association has been ineffectual in helping pre-law students. However, under this year's leadership Pre-Law Association has plans for various and informative programs which will greatly benefit these students.

First, the Deans of many of the outstanding law schools will be coming to campus to explain the requirements and curricula of their particular schools of law schools in general.

Next, the Association plans to have eminent guests discuss specific areas of interest such as corporation law, international law, criminal law, and labor law.

The Pre-Law Association has formulated tentative plans to establish a National Conference of Pre-Law Associations which will hold its convention at the University of Mass. in the Spring, 1967.

The Pre-Law Association will hold an important business and organization meeting tonight Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. In addition Kenneth J. Suid, the Pre-Law advisor, will conduct an informal briefing session on the Law School Aptitude Tests which will be given Saturday, Nov. 12.

COLLEGIANS ADVERTISING PAYS



Pete Ward, of the Senate Budget Committee, makes big plans for your money.

How YOUR Money Is Being Spent

by PETE WARD

Look, look. Look and see. See the man, see the money. He has lots and lots of money! (and there's more where that came from Charlie). But wait, why does the man have so much money? Is it his money? No, no. No, it is not his money. It is your money! What! Oh, oh! What is he doing with your money?

He is spending your money. Spend, spend, spend. He likes to spend your money! But wait! there's more here than meets the eye! He works for the Student Senate on the Budgets Comm. and this year he will help spend over $200,000 of your money, and thats no joke!

Are you aware that each year you pay over $20 in Student taxes? Do you know who decides how and where to spend your money? Perhaps you should.

Each year, the Student Senate allocates your tax funds to many and varied R.S.O. activities ranging from the Student Senate itself to the Sport Parachute Club. Each year the amount of available tax funds and the scope of R.S.O. groups financed increases.

In 1959, the tax fund was over $86,000 and 18 R.S.O. groups were supported. This year, over $200,000 has been alloted to 25 R.S.O. groups, in order to provide you with as wide a range of activities and services as is possible.

As the University grows, the student taxes enable these services and activities to expand to meet new needs. Yet, since 1959, there has been a raise of only one dollar in the tax.

You, as a student, should be both aware of and active in the handling of your tax funds. Right now there are vacancies on the three committees, Budget, Finance and Ways and Means, that process the distribution and regulation of your taxes. These vacancies are open to NON-SENATORS as well as Senators. Why not take a part in your student government?

All the information you need is available to you through your Student Senator, or at the Student Senate Office in the Student Union. Just leave your name and any questions you have about phases of Senate financial procedure in the Senate Office, and we will contact you.

For Student Government to be effective and responsible, the students (i.e. YOU) must be willing to keep informed and play an active role. That extends beyond the ballot box.

NOTICES

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Meeting of Publicity Committee Tues., Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Essex Room.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Meeting Fri., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Public Health Bdg., Room 103. Mrs. Mary S. Phillips of Orange will speak on Eisenhower.

CRITIQUE
Meeting Wed., Oct. 12, at 6:30 in Norfolk.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Middlesex room.

SCUBA CLUB
No meeting Wed., Oct. 12, due to school holiday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Worcester Room of the S.U.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Student Council Chambers B, S.U.

EDUCATION CLUB
Education Film Series to be presented on Mon., Oct. 10, at 7:45 in the Ed. Aud. and on Tues., Oct. 11 at 7:45 in School of Ed., room 126.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 11:15 in Middlesex Room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Meeting Tues., Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Student Senate Chambers.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Open Fun Night, Wed., Oct. 12, at 7:30 in S.U. Ballroom. All are invited.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Meeting Tues. at 7:30 in Norfolk Room of S.U. Dr. Frazer of Anthropology Dept. will lecture on "Village Life in Thailand."

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
....Meeting Tues., Oct. 11, at 6:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge.

AAUW
Meeting Tues., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge. Dr. Franklin Patterson will speak on "The Making of a College."

BELLOTTI COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Meeting Mon., Oct. 10, at 6:30 in Machmer W26. All students and faculty invited.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
Primary elections Tues., Oct. 11. finals; Thurs., Oct. 13.

COMPUTER SCIENCE SEMINAR
The Computer Science Program will present a seimnar entitled "Current Research in the Area of Computer Parallelism" by Dr. Warren Semon at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in Room 114 Engineering Bldg. East.

HILLEL
There will be a table in the S.U. lobby for all those interested in joining on Fri., Mon. and Tues. from 9:00 to 4:30.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Meeting Mon., Oct. 10 at 7:00 in Worcester Room, S.U.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi's parking lot is a private one. As of October 10, any unauthorized cars will be towed away at owner's expense.

FRESHMAN
Freshmen whose last names begin A through H can pick up their I.D.'s in 105 Machmer during the posted hours starting Oct. 10.
Freshman directories will be distributed between 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oct. 11, 12, and 13. I.D.'s are necessary.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledging Tues., Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Dark skirts and white blouses required for pledges.
"Come See, Come Serve" Mon., Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge. All prospective pledges and sisters are welcome.

FRENCH FILM
"Les Femmes Savantes" will be shown on Oct. 20, 1966 at Amherst Regional High School Aud. at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the S.U. Ticket Office at the University, or by writing the French Corridor, Eugene Field House, University of Mass., Amherst.

INDEX CANDID PICTURES
Anyone who has any candid group pictures of members of the class of 1967, Index needs them. Please write your name and address on back of picture if you want them returned. Place them in a sealed envelope and leave in box markd senior sectlon in the Index office.

SENIORS
If you plan to graduate in Jan., 1967 please notify secretary at Collegian Office, 545-2550, between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on or beore Thursday, Oct. 13. This pertains to senior pictures in the Index.

LOST
Small Black Notebook containing Gov. 236 and Physics 103 notes. If found contact Mal Kesselman. 901 Tower 6, tel. 546-9037.
Timex Electric Watch in Boyden locker area. If found please contact David Brother, 710 Kennedy, tel. 546-7686.

PINNINGS
Cynthia R. Turover '67, Brooks, to Hal Kritzman '67, Phi Epsilon Pi, Tufts University.

ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Hoyne '67, Dwight to Peter Hendrickson '66.

SZO Will Sponsor Folk Dance Oct. 12

Promising free fun for the holiday afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 12, the Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring an Israeli Folk Dance Mixer at Farley Lodge from 3 to 5 p.m.

The feature attractions will be Yael and Gidon Ariel, teaching new and old circle, couple, and line dances. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ariel are very versatile in teaching and performing Israeli arts.

Yael, an art student, and Gidon, a graduate student in physical education, teach Hebrew song and dance and arts and crafts to community schools in Amherst and Springfield.

To raise money for S.Z.O., chumas and pitch, Near-Eastern foods, and "Israeli punch" will be sold. The New England regional officers of S.Z.O. are planning to drive up from Boston with a carload of tapes and records of every kind of folk music from the hora to the polka.

For further information about Israeli dancing and singing groups or about S.Z.O., call Eileen Coven, 546-8343.

Don't Miss

OCT. 14

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

DANCE WITH

THE BOSS TWEEDS

VOTE FOR

DIANE WRIGHT

FOR

SENIOR WOMEN'S JUSTICE

The Brothers of

Phi Sigma Kappa

Cordially invite all upperclassmen with a 2.2 cume or better to an

OPEN SMOKER

Monday, Oct. 10 7:00 p.m.

Governor's Lounge, S.U.

FRESHMEN GIRLS !

ROUND ROBINS

IS THIS WEEKEND

October 15th-16th

And it's to acquaint you with *Sorority Life*

And it begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union

And it's for you



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FOR MEN

After Shave Lotion	$3.75
Cologne for Men	$5.00
Deluxe Gift Set	$8.75



STAFF MEETING

Editors and Day Editors

Mon., Oct. 10

6:30 P.M.

Editorial Section

Jack Dean, Day Editor

Campus Comment

What Election...

by JACK DEAN, Editorial Day Editor

Considering the communications media available on campus; and considering the funds available to the Student Senate; why were last Thursday's Senate elections publicized and conducted so haphazardly?

Publicity was practically non-existant. Posters were few, and paid advertisement ceased after Sept. 26.

It was not the responsibility of dorm governments, Head of Residence, or candidates to publicize the election hours. Nor was it their responsibility to conduct the balloting, though this happened in many instances.

Let's face it—the Student Senate left the campus "in the dark". But then this action, or rather the lack of it, was only typical of the apathy prevelant on campus.

Let us hope that the newly elected senators will not reflect this apathy.

War on the Commission

by MIKE HERSH, Editorial Staff

Manhattan representative Theodore R. Kupferman recently asked Congress to conduct its own investigation into the adequacy of the Warren Report on Pres. Kennedy's assassination. He called for the creation of a ten-member joint committee, five from each House, to review the Commission's findings and to investigate certain books and articles critical to the Report. (N.Y. **Times**, Sept. 30.)

Certainly no one can consider this a dead issue. The Report of the Warren Commission was merely "an advocate's summing up." (Trevor-Roper: Intro to **Rush to Judgment** by Mark Lane). In fact, the Commission, rather than find out whether or not Oswald committed any crime, seemed to start with the premise that Oswald was guilty and gathered information to prove its hypothesis. It flagrantly disregarded germane evidence from any prominent witnesses, such as Jean Hill, a Dallas school teacher, who claimed that she "frankly thought they (the shots fired at Kennedy) were coming from the knoll..." (Hearings, Volume VI, p. 223)

The knoll was facing the President to his right on Elm St. as the limousine approached the railroad overpass. It may be noted here, also, that originally many of the Dallas physicians considered Kennedy's throat wound "to be an entry wound, even though the shots were said to have ben fired from almost directly behind the President." (Hearings, Vol. XXVI, p. 811)

The most amateur detective would regard such evidence as credible. The Warren Commission didn't. The Commission knew the names of at least 266 witnesses present at the scene of the assassination. Nearly 100 of these persons believed that the shots came from the knoll, and not the Book Depository Building, where Oswald allegedly hid. (Hearings, Vol. XXII, p. 639-646)

There are indeed, many questions to be answered and grave inconsistencies to be corrected. One such question would be to trace Jack Ruby's movements and contacts before the assassination. Another is: What put the police on the trail of Oswald? It could hardly be from Howard L. Brennen's testimony. Brennan is said to have seen Oswald, through the sixth-floor window of the Dallas Book Depository, from the street. Yet, in the police lineup, he failed to identify him. In what circumstances was Tippit murdered? There are many other answers needed before this case can be considered closed in the eyes of the world.

But there is a deeper question involved. If Oswald were to be absolved from his crime, who would be culpable for such a gross error? The Warren Commission, by its original terms of reference, had no independent machinery for finding facts, but relied heavily upon the evidence obtained by the existing agencies, namely the F.B.I., the Secret Service, and the police. This would therefore, necessarily impute the very framework of American justice.

It would certainly behoove Congress to seriously consider Mr. Kupferman's suggestion, if not only for American prestige throughout the world in regard to Oswald's case specifically, but, in general, as a possible curtailment of the enormous powers wielded by such agencies as the F.B.I.

The Name Game

by JOE ROSS, Editorial Staff

The final decision has been made on the names of the highrise towers, and the names have been engraved on the sides of the buildings. It is too late to groan over the uninspired choices. We will just have to live with two towers named Adams.

It won't even do any good for us to rise to the defense of some truly great Presidents who were omitted (such as Millard Fillmore, Warren G. Harding, and William Henry Harrison).

But the failure of the University to name the three individual houses within each tower can still be corrected.

One of the stated goals of the University is that each dorm develop its own individual identity. Calling them "Upper John Adams," "Middle Coolidge," or "Lower Kennedy" does not further this goal.

If the University will not name the houses, maybe the residents will. The house governments could take the initiative and, through a vote of the residents, adopt a name.

The house names could be related to the names of their respective towers (for example "Honey Fritz House" for a dorm in Kennedy Tower. Or a house could just be named after someone that students, not trustees, would like to honor (Senator Harrington).

Even if these student-adopted names are not accepted by the University, the houses would become known by these names and a step would be taken towards better dorm spirit.

Of Towers and Tonto...

To the Editor:

Fall is in the groove, and so are the tenants of the new southwest Complex. Daily, thousands of students pass through the scenic environment of this new architectural wonder admiring the landscaping craftsmanship. Why, the other day in the rain, I heard someone say emphatically, "My God! They've thought of everything — private reservoirs!"

The astonishing fact about sowthwest is that these towers give the University that personal touch necessary to academic life in this age of mechanization —the T's 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 resemble giant I.B.M. cards against the midnight sky. Max Shulman fans would tend to disagree, however, and insist that these mutant cinder blocks are actually counterfeits of the "Son of the Monster that devoured Cleveland."

This multi-structured complex is saturated with a truly academic atmosphere: the enlightening sounds of pile drivers at 7:00 a.m., for instance, adds to the expansion of mental acuity. Southwest is manifestly a place of free expressions especially on windows: "Up with sex, down with panties, etc." Certainly, the liberality of the administration in the government of these dorms is a source of inspiration and spirit to the freshman class: Piels, Colt 45, Schlitz....

Well, let's face it. The blaring stereo of some anonymous D.J. in tower 5 is only a manifestation of modern expression in the great southwest. So, Hi! Ho! Silver, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharson, and away!

William L. Levine '70

Bravo

To the Editor:
Bravo.

Let us work, let us learn together.
A. K.

To the Editor:

Even though I wanted to believe the article "Does College Help?" in the Monday edition, it appears that the survey was slanted and conveyed an inaccurate picture. Unfortunately our society measures a person's "professional success" by the number of digits in his income. From what I've seen, it seems that many honor and Phi Beta Kappa graduates turn to college teaching and research which sadly enough, are not the highest paying jobs.

Though the article may have flattered our 2.0 egos which judge success by the dollar sign, don't knock those few who are interested in knowledge for its own low paying sake. Where did Dr. Ginberg stand in his class?

Marcia Ballard

Help Me

Hello. My name is A. Crowd, and I have a problem. Last Sunday night I went to the Belafonte Concert; I am so big and fat and long that it took me an hour to get to the front door, and it took just about as long to get myself inside the door. My next statement is going to sound unbelievable: I was so anxious to get inside that back parts of me were pushed against front parts of me. Fortunately, I bruised myself very little. I guess I have never learned to control myself when I am excited like that. **To get to the point: I am seeking help. I finally realize that I can no longer help myself, and I am looking desperately for strong leaders to order me about when I go out.** Please, **someone!**, whenever there is a big event on campus that will obviously attract me (and I know this sounds selfish), I would like to be guided about more carefully than I was last Sunday. I mean, truly, I (or parts of me) could get hurt.

Pleadingly yours,

A. Crowd

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chairman: Chet Weinerman
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Phil Goepp '69
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

FLASH!

Freshman "Mugbooks" have finally arrived! They will be distributed to Freshmen presenting their I.D. Cards Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 11, 12, and 13th, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

All letters to the editor MUST

be signed with your real name and typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced. Names will be withheld on request.

The staff reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of length and clarity.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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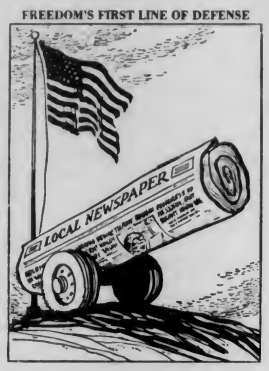
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — OCTOBER 9 - 15

Campus Comment

The End?

To the Editor:

The recent assassination of Hendrik Verwoerd has again forced the nations of the west to eye Southern Africa. The new prime minister of South Africa, Balthazar Vorster, might well make Verwoerd seem moderate in retrospect. South Africa, along with Rhodesia, which has become an integral part of the apartheid policy since Britain is reluctant to break the regime of Ian Smith, combine with the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique to give Southern Africa a powerful military alliance which cannot be challenged by the remainder of the African nations.

Why is it that these white-controlled racist states have not succumbed to external pressures in view of the fact that apartheid as an idea **is repudiated by almost the entire world? Why is it that all nations of the world do not institute an economic boycott of South Africa?**

I. B. Jabata, president of the Unity Movement of South Africa, toured the United States last year in an attempt to raise funds for the Alexander Defense Committee, an organization founded to assist the legal defense of South African political prisoners. In an interview last November he explained the idea of total boycott.

"This sounds plausible theoretically, but when you examine the concrete facts you will find that Verwoerd (or Vorster) himself **owns nothing** in South Africa. What is there is the property of the British financiers, it is the property of the American financiers.

"So when you call upon the United Nations, which means in fact that you are calling upon the United States and Great Britain who control the United Nations to boycott and blockade South Africa, you are in effect asking them to boycott and blockade their own property."

Southern Rhodesia and the Portuguese territories cannot be considered as separate entities. As Jabata says: "Southern Rhodesia is both a buffer state between South Africa and the independent African states in the north, and at the same time a front line of defense for all those vested interests of American, British, West German and French finance. When you talk about Southern Rhodesia, you can't talk about it in isolation. You have to remember that it is part and parcel of a whole plan which embraces the Congo, Angola, Mozambique and South Africa."

The Portuguese territories are also decisive in maintaining South Africa's economy. If these colonies won their independence, the South African industrial system would be crippled, provided the black countries of Angola and Mozambique withheld labor presently contracted to South Africa. Jabata notes that "Portugal has an agreement, in fact it is not an agreement but a contract, for a hundred thousand black laborers to South African mines per year. Quite often this is increased to 150,000.

"Therefore, also, it becomes important for the Portuguese territories not to be free, because once they are free that labor is cut off immediately." As a point of information 60% of the labor in the mines comes from outside **South Africa.**

At a glance the end of apartheid does not seem near. But the access of Vorsfer presents food for interesting thought. Vorster will pursue the same policy of maintaining white supremacy at all costs. But his vicious tactics may make it increasingly difficult for those powers that attach apartheid verbally to continue to support it economically.

In event of the appearance of any instability inside South Africa—a change in the flourishing economy, for instance, or some civil disturbance—Vorster is less likely to attract confidence from foreign investors than Verwoerd. In that case the isolation of the white supremacists of Southern Africa would become a reality, and their downfall a possibility.

Marc Greenberg

DESPERATE REDMEN . . .

(Continued from page 8)

tempts. Landry ran 18 times for a net gain of 34 yards, and Bob Detore picked up 23 yards in 13 carries. Bill DiYeso carried only three times for the Huskies but he totalled 47 yards.

McArdle was the defensive star for the Redmen. The soph intercepted two other passes besides his touchdown grab, one of them one the game's second play from scrimage.

The attendance was 12,900. A total of 6,800 UMass student tickets were sold, which, according to Ticket Manager Wally Novak, was "more than we expected."

COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING PAYS

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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1965 Yamaha YGIK, 80 c.c. Like new. 250 mi. per tank will sacrifice for $225. Call 546-6929 after 7 p.m.

Keepsage diamond ring for sale. Guaranteed perfect stones; ring has papers. Best offer. Call 546-6863.

Pocket Rubber Stamps — 1 line-$2., 2 lines-$3., 3 lines-$3.75. 1 week delivery-Cash or Check with order. Specialty Stamp Co., P.O. Box 24, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

1961 Matchless 650 cc., 750 miles on new engine new: cams, bearings, pistons, magneto, tires, black with extra chrome, alloy fender $500 or best offer. Don, 546-7600.

AUTOMOBILES

1955 Mercury. Radio, heater. Good condition. $50. Call 256-6945.

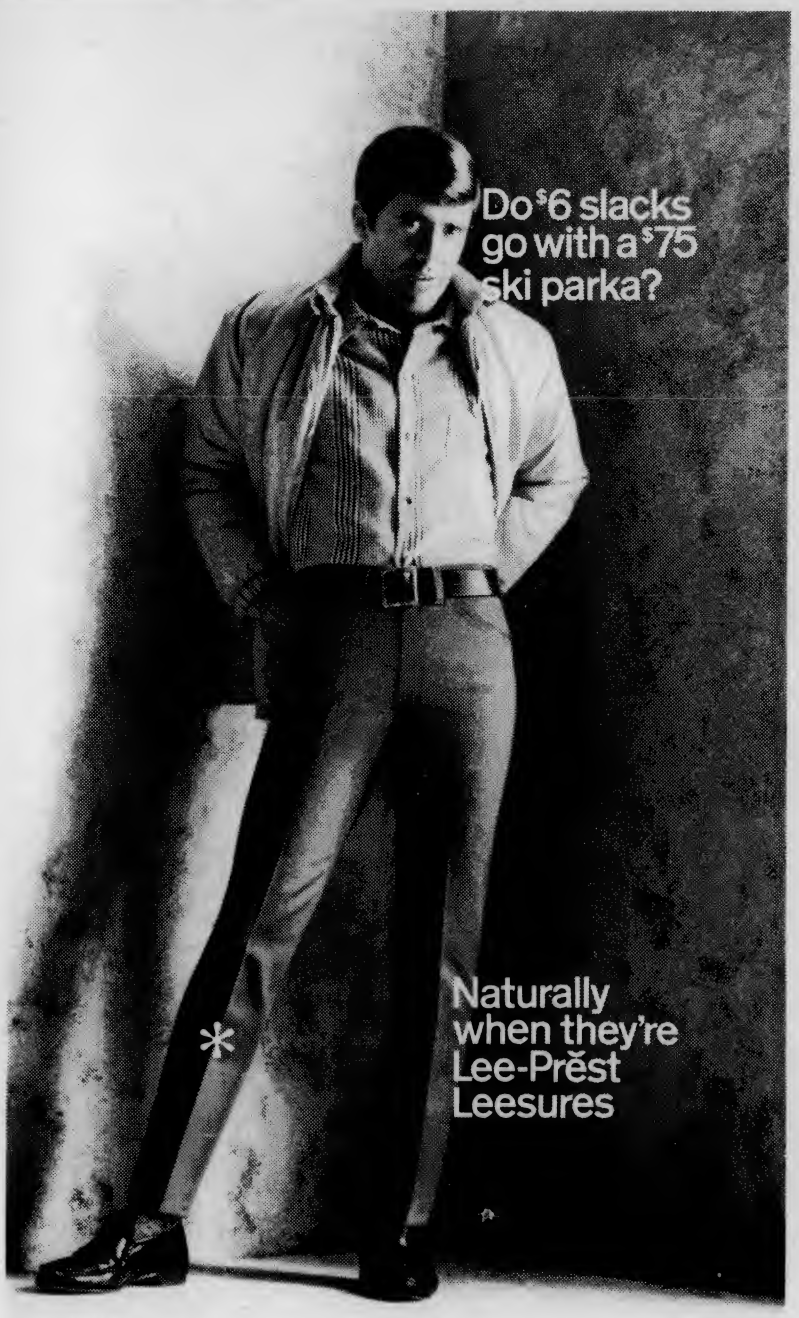
1965 MG midget wire wheels, snow tires, Tonneau, heater. Best offer. Call Bernardston, 648-9026.

1961 Triumph TR3-A good condition — new tires — $700. Call Cathy Young, 116 Mary Lyon at 253-9163, 253-9173.

FOR SALE

Custom made clothing, Dresses, skirts, and jumpers my specialities. You provide the pattern and fabric for expert tailoring. Student rates. 253-7175.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN



*Lee-Prest Leens—now with permanent press

That $75 ski parka hasn't got a thing on $6 Lee-Prest Leesures. Those slacks have the quality, the look and the long, lean tailoring that go great with anything. And Lee-Prest Leesures have a new total permanent press that makes ironing a thing of the past. Shown, Lee-Prest Leens in Bob Cat Twill fabric. In Loden, Sand, Pewter and Black. Other Lee-Prest Leesures from $6 to $9.

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F. Robinson Leads Oriole Sweep

by MIKE CURRAN

The Baltimore Orioles, behind the strong pitching of lefthander Dave McNally, completed a four game sweep of Los Angeles Sunday at Baltimore.

In beating the former world champs the Birds' moundcorps gave probably the greatest exhibition of hurling ever seen in the fall classic. The Dodgers scored only two runs, both early in the first game, in the entire series while gathering 18 hits. A record-breaking streak of 33 scoreless innings was built up by the Baltimore chuckers.

The Dodgers, who entered their thirteenth World Series an 8-5 favorite, were behind from the national anthem on Wednesday.

The Dodgers' composite batting average was perhaps the worst in the modern history of the game. The usually sure-handed team was also plagued by inept fielding.

To recap the action, on Wednesday in L.A., reliever Moe Drabowsky pitched super ball for a 5-2 victory after Frank Robinson's two-run homer ignited the Baltimore batters.

Thursday, Jim Palmer, who hasn't even been Bar Mitzvahed yet, blanked the Dodgers 6-0, with most of the visitors' runs scoring on Dodger miscues.

On Saturday in Batlimore a fifth inning homer by outfielder Paul Blair provided the lone tally as Wally Bunker outdueled Claude Osteen.

Yesterday, a blast by Frank Robinson, MVP of the series, gave Dave McNally a 1-0 victory over the luckless Dodgers.

P.S., Metawampee dropped a bundle on the series.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

Oaks Keep Rolling

by TOM CONUEL

The Gorman Oaks are proving that defense pays off. The Oaks swept to their fourth straight victory as they stunned the Elms 31-0 and in the process they racked up their fourth consecutive shutout. The Oaks have yet to be scored upon this year.

In other dorm action the high-charged Hi-Lo's offense swept over the Trojans 26-19 with Joe Pedro firing four TD passes, while the Chestnuts blanked the Bulldozers 31-0. The Smashers crushed the Academics 39-7 as Al Craig threw for five TD's and ran for another. Bob Hansen was Craig's favorite target with eight receptions for the night.

Steve Brown sparked the Fleming A's to a 40-19 victory over the Spartans with his six TD passes, while the Hemlocks downed the Seagrams 25-6. The Redwoods felled the Apples 43-20. Vyce threw for five TD's to lead the Redwood offense, while Lucas starred on defense with two pass interceptions.

Elsewhere it was the Lemons over the Monuments 20-6, the Pines topping the Hicks 12-7, the Senators nudging the Terrors 13-9, and the Maples tying 13 apiece with the victory going to the Hoovers in first downs.

In the independent league Courtesy led the Buffaloes by a slim 7-6 margin at the half, but the Buffaloes were stopped in the second half and Courtesy emerged with a 19-6 victory. The Trojans led Stockbridge 21-0 at halftime but then had to hang on for a 34-26 victory as Stockbridge roared back in the second half. The Bulls stampeded the Renegades 46-6, the Lucky 13's cruised to a 20-6 victory over Land Arch, the Lobs surprised Westview 13-7, and the Fisheries conquered the Smitty's 12-9.

At all intramural football games there will always be a trainer somewhere on the field in case of injury.

The Intramural Cross Country Race will start Wednesday, October 12 at 11 A.M. Last year's individual champion G. Johnson will be competing as well as the Gorman Maples team which was last year's team champion.

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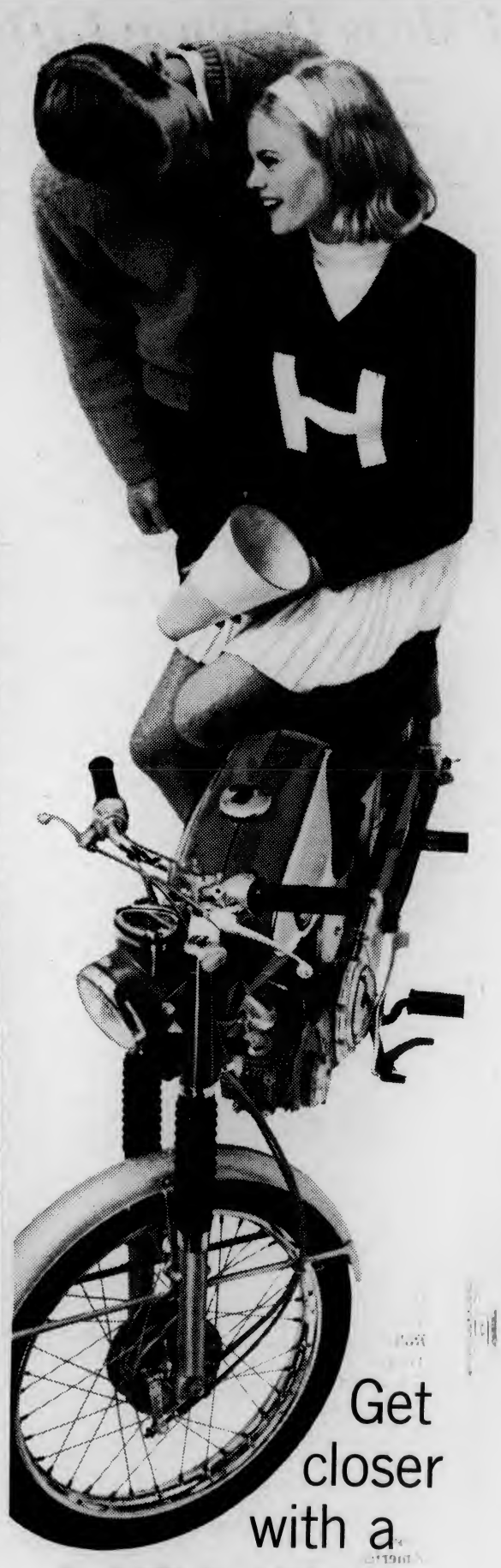
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UMass Defense Lifts Sagging Offense

by DAVE JARNES
Sports Editor

Once again the UMass offensive sputtered, but once again the defense was able to bail the team out of trouble. Because the UMass running backs are not breakaway threats, a strong passing game is necessary in order to get any semblance of an offensive. Against UConn the Redmen receivers were unable to get open and the line didn't give Greg Landry much protection when he tried to pass. Many of these problems lie in the injuries to Santucci, Toner, Cody, and Gogick which forced Coach Fusia to shuffle his lineup and thin out a squad which was already lacking in depth.

Greg Landry, the key man in the offensive unit, was the first to bemoan the ineffectiveness of his team. "That's three games now that the defensive team has kept us in there. We should have been able to beat them by four touchdowns, but we didn't. We've just got to get going or we'll be struggling all season to eke out games like this."

With about eleven minutes left in the game the Redmen had the ball on the Huskies 44 with fourth down and a foot to go for a first down. Fusia elected to punt and a wrath of boo's descended from the stands. However, Vic defended his strategy in the following manner: "Let 'em boo. Hell, we can't even make two first downs in a row, so why should we take a chance when there is still plenty of time left and we have an opportunity to put UConn in a hole by punting. If we were behind at the time we might have gone for it. But whenever you punt you have the percentages with you, and football is always a game of field position."

Fusia was also quick to praise the defeated UConn team. Certainly the Huskies played well enough to win. Statistically they pushed UMass all over the field, but a couple of bad breaks (the intercepted touchdown pass and the field goal attempt that hit the crossbar) cost them the game. "Jack Toner has really done a wonderful job with that team. They were really up for the game. I was surprised at the balance they showed us. Petrillo and Tice are fine ballplayers."

Fusia went on to praise Dave Giarla and Mike McArdle for their defensive efforts and pointed out the long pass from Landry to Ellis and the goal line stand as the key plays of the game.

It's not often that a defensive man gets more attention than an offensive man, but Mike McArdle was clearly the best player on the field Saturday. He intercepted three passes, including 52 yard scoring jaunt, and proved himself to be a deadly tackler. Although he is only a sophomore, the good-looking Millbury native is developing into one of the best defensive backs UMass has ever had.

After the game Mike was more eager to talk about "the great team effort" on the goal line stand than about his own individual heroics. But McCardle did know that UConn was going to try a sideline pass. "My responsibility is to cover the deep man. I knew that he (Petrillo) would throw to the left sideline because he is left-handed. So I just stepped in front of the receiver and it was clear sailing from there."

Not to be left out in the praise department is Bob Ellis. Bob played his usual steady game as a defensive back, but he also doubled on offense, playing halfback. A player who goes both ways in today's game of specialists is considered something of a superman. Bobby Ellis would seem to fit into this category quite nicely.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 7)

of downs. UMass was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. On the attempted punt Rogers was tackled by Plebe guard Joe Newman, who broke through the UMass line and downed Rogers at the 19. John Norris tallied from five yards and Army took a 13-0 lead.

But UMass didn't give up. They came right back and sustained a 66 yard drive that was capped by a eleven yard Adams to Nagle pass for the score. Adams pitched to Rogers for the two point conversion. Army managed to hold on to the ball for the last minute and a half, thus preserving the victory.

Coach Crowe stated after the game that, I am very satisfied with the performance of the boys in their opener. My main concern is with the lack of cohesiveness in the line. Time and experience are the big factors in improvement here. The boys just had not had enough time."

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FRI. — 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
SAT. — 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
SUN. — 10:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Desperate Redmen Nip Connecticut, 12-6

by TOM FITZGERALD, JR., Sports Staff

The UMass Redmen had rabbit's feet dangling from their hips and four-leaf clovers clutched in their hands as they charged onto the Alumni Stadium turf Saturday. So they won.

The UConn Huskies, who had looked less than spectacular in losses to Yale and Vermont, also charged onto the turf with the fervor of Yahoo subscribers and the guts of burglars. But they had no rabbit's feet and no four-leaf clovers. So they lost.

The score was 12-6, but the real lucky number for the home forces was 52. After the Huskies had taken a 6-0 lead in the second period on a pair of intercontinental field goals by lead-footed junior Roy Lawrence, UConn quarterback Pete Petrillo flung a sideline pass. Redman cornerback Mike McArdle took it in stride and galloped up the sideline on a 52-yard trip to the happy huntin' grounds with 1:20 left in the half. Bruce Cochrane's conversion attempt was off to the left.

Fell Right Way

With seconds to go before the break, Lawrence put his toe to the ball a third time, this one from that magic number 52 yards out. The fans heading for the concession stands stopped to watch as the ball bounced high off the center of the crossbar. It fell the right way for UMass, and the score was still 6-6 as coaches Vic Fusia and John Toner conducted their halftime orations.

The tie stood until late in the fourth quarter. The Redmen took possession on their own 32 yard-line after a UConn punt. The visitors had thrown up a tough defense all afternoon and put plenty of pressure on UMass signal-caller Greg Landry as he rolled out with 3:22 left.

Landry, however, spotted Bob Ellis up field, 10 yards ahead of UConn linebacker John Stoddard. The pass was slightly short, enabling Stoddard to make the tackle. But the play carried to the UConn 16, a gain of, that's right, 52 yards.

Five plays later, on a second-down-and-goal situation at seven-yard line, Landry swept right end for six points and the game.

One More Chance

The Huskies did have one more chance to bark, as Petrillo guided his men to the UMass 25 in the waning moments. UConn then brought in Paul Gruner, a real chucker, who chucked his first and only pitch into the waiting arms of safety Dave Giarla.

Statistics

UMass		UConn
7	First Downs	13
14	Passes Attempted	26
8	Passes Completed	7
1	Passes Intercepted	4
69	Yds. Gained Passing	86
102	Yds. Gained Rushing	176
171	Total Yds. Gained	262
11	Number Times Punted	5
37	Punting Average	36
59	Yards Penalized	11
0	Fumbles Lost	1

Meanwhile, the clock ran out.

Petrillo, a sophomore lefty, opened up the Husky attack just as soon as he got his hands on the ball. The strategy finally paid off with Lawrence's first field goal, a 28-yarder, midway through the second quarter.

The Huskies came right back after forcing UMass to punt, and once again Lawrence split the goal posts, this time from 39 yards out.

Traded Breaks

Earlier in the quarter, the two teams traded good breaks. Ron Grinage intercepted a Landry pass at midfield and returned it to the UMass 12, where Landry made the tackle to save a touchdown. On the next play, however, Jim DeWitt fumbled into the endzone and UMass' Doug Faucette recovered for a touchback.

With the score still tied halfway through the third period, the UConn attack was rolling. But when the Huskies had the ball first-down-and-goal-to-go at the two, the UMass defense executed a superb goal-line stand. Petrillo tried keepers twice, unsuccessfully, and handed to Joe Borysscewski, who got to the one foot line. Petrillo then called his own signal again but was collared immediately after the snap.

UMass' offense, like the Marching Band's halftime selections, had an oldtime flavor. On a fourth-down-and-one-foot play with 11 minutes remaining and the 6-6 score still showing, the Redmen elected to punt. Nick Warnock's punting, it turned out, was their only method of penetrating UConn territory. Ten minutes later, Landry scored the touchdown.

Ellis Led

Ellis was the Redmen's leading rusher with 39 yards in nine at-

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Kelly

Bob Ellis, returning to his old running back spot, was the Redmen's top ground gainer Saturday. Here he picks up five yards during first period action.

Martin, Smith Lead Booters To 2-1 Victory Over Huskies

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

A dedicated and hard fighting Redmen soccer team outplayed UConn in a crucial third quarter Saturday at Varsity Field to cop the match, 2-1, and gain a measure of revenge for last year's 5-1 loss to the same club.

Marty Smith, UM inside right, was given a direct kick opportunity at the 11 minute mark of the third period. He negotiated a tremendous on-line boot from the sidelines and UC goalie, Mike Dill, had no chance on the shot. It sailed high to his right, neatly catching the upper corner of the net.

All would have been for naught, however, had not Redmen goalie Larry Martin, an all Yankee Conference choice last season, risen masterfully to two occasions.

He initially thwarted a Husky power drive with a tremendous mid-air chest block. The net-minder was horizontal as he made the stop, could not control the rebound, and was forced again to come up with the ball on a second shot. This time he scooped up the ball and sent the menacing sphere downfield with a hard toss. Coach Larry Briggs termed the series of saves "definitely the turning point of the game."

Both attacks sputtered in the early moments of the fourth canto and it remained for UC outside left Sal Lonero to knot the Redmen twine with the first UC mark at the 16-minute mark. The speedy Lonero took a well executed goal-mouth pass and toed the ball cross-goal to Martin's left.

With the audience and players just settling down again, Redmen wing Gerry Cellilli, stopped on five previous goal attempts in the contest, converted an in-close pass to a tally at 18:10. His boot bounced off a UC defender and came to rest in the nets behind the somewhat frustrated Dill.

Briggs offered special praise for senior center half Aba Ayanaba. The shy six-footer, an agriculture major, "always gives everything he has and played simply tremendously," the beaming coach said.

"It was a very satisfying win," Briggs said. "The game was played at midfield and it was at midfield that we beat them."

Frosh Edged by Army

by AL PEAKES, Sports Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. — After giving a valiant effort, Burley Crowe's Little Redmen fell just short Friday afternoon, losing a heartbreaker to the Army Plebes 13-8. This was the first time that UMass had experienced any type of contact at all, while Army had already played two games previously.

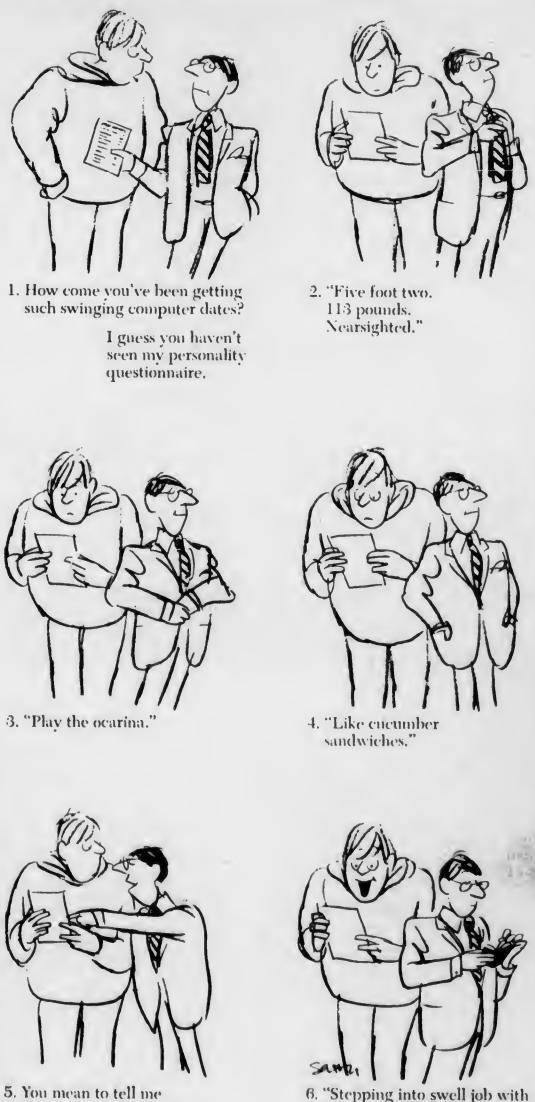
The first half was primarily a defensive duel. UMass kept the Plebes' backs to the wall with headsup pass coverage and booming punts by Steve Rogers, one of which went 75 yards.

The second half brought about the only scoring of the game. After Rogers had punted into the wind to the UMass 44 yard line, Army quarterback Gary Passe flipped to halfback Lynn Moore for the TD. UMass then sustained a drive to the Cadet four yard line by virtue of the passing of quarterback Tim Adams to ends Nagle and Rogers. At this point the Plebe defense dug in and held. A UMass field goal attempt was wide and Army took over. The Redmen defense was fired up and the Mules had to relinquish possession after only two series

(Continued on page 7)

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LIBRARIAN FILES PETITION

Tippo and Clay to Appear in Court

by FRED PILON, South College Reporter

Hugh Montgomery, University Librarian, has filed a petition against Provost Tippo and David Clay in Northampton Superior Court asking for a declaratory judgment on recent administration action.

The petition, according to Attorney Raymond Cross, counsel for Montgomery, alleges that Montgomery was appointed to the Administrative staff of the University in 1952. It continues that in 1956 Montgomery was granted tenure and also appointed University Librarian. It states that on Sept. 21, Provost Tippo orally informed Montgomery that he was to be replaced.

The petition also states that on Sept. 23, Prof. David Clay was appointed Director of University Libraries and that while the appointment might be in accord with Chapter 75, section 15, (referred to as the Freedom Bill), it is perhaps contrary to Chapter 30, section 9a of the General Laws (referred to as the Veteran's Statute).

The petition, said Cross, asks the Superior Court to determine "whether the actions of Provost Tippo are subject to the Veteran's Statute or the Freedom Bill."

The Freedom Bill,, said Cross, authorizes the changing of duties by the Board of Trustees as they see fit. However, the Veteran's Statute entitles Montgomery to the privileges given to Civil Service employees, even though he is not a Civil Service employee. The privileges, which Cross maintains that have not been afforded to Montgomery, are the right to have written notice of any proposed change in his duties and the right to a hearing.

The petition, filed against both Provost Tippo and Clay, questions whether Tippo has violated the Veteran's Statute.

Cross stated that it was an "indirect taking-away of his (Montgomery's) duties." Cross claimed that the written notice delivered to Montgomery and the Library staff stated that "in the future the staff will report to Clay."

Montgomery stated Thursday, "I have been relieved of my duties but not my title." He continued, "I have one point of law and they have another."

(Continued on page 7)

It's Fire Prevention Week



Photo by Wish

Local fire officials depart after false alarm at J.F.K.

Alarms Spark Southwest

by RICHARD KLINE
Day Editor

The shriek of sirens and the scream of "fire" pierced the air of Southwest Complex three times this week as Fire Prevention Week was all but ignored at UMass.

"We've had no malicious false alarms," John Doherty, Chief of the Amherst Fire Department told the **Collegian** after a Tuesday and Wednesday alarm at George Washington Tower and a second Wednesday scare at John F. Kennedy Tower. All three were what can be termed as "legitimate" alarms.

"No matter what kind of enterprise you're running, there will come some errors," said Donald Tepper, asistant dean of men in charge of Southwest Residential College, concerning the "emergencies."

Tuesday's at Washington was an undisputed error. A University maintenance man was checking the alarm system and accidentally set things in motion.

Wednesday's first alarm, at Washington, was strictly a case of "fooling in the corridor" as Tepper puts it. A pair of lacrosse players on the twentieth floor jarred the alarm and although the glass didn't break, the alarm was set off.

The third alarm in the two-day period came Wednesday night at J.F.K. and proved, if nothing else, that the fire alarm system and the fire procedure is adequate.

The entire situation was somewhat confusing, but everything functioned well. Head of Residence for Kennedy Lower, Paul Fischer, detected an odor of smoke from an electric room on the sixth floor of J.F.K. and reported it to the maintenance department.

From maintenance he was directed to call the police who then imediately informed Chief Doehrty and the Amherst Department. Two engines arrived within minutes and three minutes later a ladder truck manned with off-duty regulars and volunteers.

As the situation turned out, there was no fire. A tissue caught fire and was put out in a sink adjacent to the electric room.

"We haven't had any bad experiences here. Students have been responsible," Chief Doherty said.

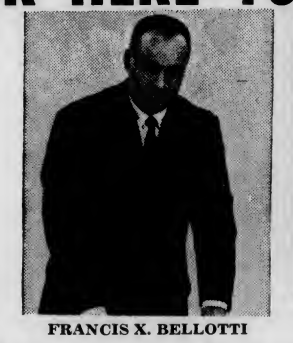
THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Vol. XCV, No. 12 | University of Massachusetts | Friday, October 14, 1966

MASS. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW



ENDICOTT PEABODY



FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI



Photo by Bachrach
EDWARD McCORMACK

The entire Democratic slate of candidates for Massachusetts statewide offices in the coming election will appear at the Student Union tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. UMass will be their last stop on a tour of the western part of Massachusetts.

The candidates on the tour will be: Endicott Peabody (Senator), Edward McCormack (Governor), Joseph McGuire (Lt. Governor), Francis Bellotti (Attorney General), Kevin White (Secrtary of State), Robert Crane (Treasurer), and Thaddeus Buzcko.

The group will arrive at the UMass campus at 1:00 p.m. and make a non-political appearance at the Agricultural Fair. They will then move to the Governor's Lounge at 1:30 p.m. for coffee and a reception. Short speeches by each of the candidates wil be held at 2:00 p.m., rounding out their tour.

The appearance, sponsored by the 110 UMass Young Democrats. It expresses the aim of the club. "We wish to promote political activities and issues on campus, committees are set up within the club for each of the candidates,"stated President Nick Ackerman. "After the election, committees wil be set up on human rights, civic action, and international affairs."

Vance Packard to Discuss "Changing Morality"

Internationally-known author and social critic Vance Packard will speak at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Packard, who contributed best-sellers "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers" to millions of American bookshelves, will speak on "Changing Morality in a Growing Population" in a talk sponsored by the University's Distinguished Visitors Program. His lecture is open to the public without charge.

Vance Packard's name became a household word with "Persuaders" in 1957, a book that quickly climbed to the number one spot on the nation's lists of best sellers. He is internationally recognized for his precise, carefully researched investigations into the trends in modern society—trends, he feels, that endanger individual liberty. His books have been called "some of the most important social documents of our time."

BLOWOUT!

All old and new staffers are invited to supper at the expense of the Collegian this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Worcester room, SU. Free sandwiches and drink will be provided.

New Senate Policy To Heed Student Opinion

by KATHY WENZEL

The Senate "should capitalize on student opinion," President John Greenquist announced in his brief policy statement which began the first official Senate meeting of the 1966-67 academic year.

The main body of legislation considered, and the committee proposals, dealt with the trend toward more student participation in the making of the decisions directly affecting them.

President Greenquist in his opening address cited the need for rallying students behind legislation which the student Senate passes in order to confront the Administration with a united appeal.

Brought up in the Academic Affairs Committee reports was the issue of a proposed Academic Hearing Committee that included students, whose function would be to review department curriculums.

The Services Committee report announced that the forthcoming student suggestion boxes are to be placed in each dining commons and the Student Union. Also reported was a complaint that students are not allowed to see their academic files because of "confidential" information contained therein, which was referred to the Student Affairs Committee for study.

The major legislation enacted

(Continued on page 2)

DEADLINE!

The deadline for all news copy and club notices is 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. No copy will accepted after that time.

"I Need a Job!"

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OFFERS AID

by SALLY DOLGIN
Feature Staff

I need a job! This urgent request of some 1400 undergraduates has kept the University of Massachusetts part-time employment office busy since the beginning of the semester.

"More and more students, says Mr. Siegrist, of the part-time employment office, desire some form of part-time work ranging from paid office duty to "tree-climbing."

Among the positions offered on campus are the following:

—administrative assistant
—athletic and recreational assistant
—audio visual operator
—buildings and grounds worker
—clerical worker
—dining hall assistant
—faculty assistant
—laboratory assistant
—library assistant
—art sculptor
—research assistant
—residence halls office worker
—statistical worker
—stockroom assistant
—student union employee.

Those positions claiming the largest number of students include the dining commons, the library, and the major depart-

(Continued on page 3)

HOMECOMING '67 to Host Doug Clark; The Blues Project



Doug Clark and The Hot Nuts



Blues Project

The biggest and best welcome back to campus yet! That's what this year's Homecoming has in store for the alumni.

Friday night will host the traditional rally and parade.

Among the entertainment offered will be the controversial and talented Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts. A popular college group the "Nuts" have brought to their audiences wit and humor unabashed by sophistication and unrestrained by set patterns or scores.

Doug Clark, the leader and originator of the musical group, has combined musical talent, creativity and "a hell of a sense of humor" to bring to his public good rock and roll and unequaled wit. The Homecoming committee is sure that students and alumni alike will all enjoy hearing the Hot Nuts at UMass.

New York Times music crtic, Robert Shelton called The BLUES PROJECT "the most incandescent group in folk-rock today." Add a bit of rock-and-roll, a touch of rhythm-and-blues, some soul, a dash of jazz and you've got only a portion of the wide spectrum on The BLUES PROJECT palette. The style is all their own, but they never run out of variations!

UMASS--OXFORD

"A Fertile Land"

The department of English is "lopping-off some of their courses and transplanting them in the fertile lands of Oxford," according to Ernest Hofer, director of the Oxford Summer Seminar.

The department is accepting applications from undergraduates and graduates for the 1967 Seminar. An undergraduate candidate must have at least a B-average for five English courses. Required courses such as English 111 and 125 satisfy the requirement. Graduates must have an average grade of B in their program.

The 1967 Seminar will be held from July 4 to August 15, at Saint Hilda's College in England. The cost per student—$750 for Massachusetts residents and $780 for non-residents—covers transportation, tuition (six semester hours), room, board, planned tours and the guest lecture series.

Candidates may obtain application forms from the English department offices in Bartlitt Hall. Each application requires the signature of an English teacher, either from the UMass faculty or from the institution the student is attending.

Deadline for application is Nov. 15. The selection committee will announce its decision by Dec. 1. If a greater number of qualified candidates is presented to the committee than it can accept, the selections will be made in order of application presentation.

The Summer Seminar survey courses are taught by the dons of Oxford, who ordinarily teach under the tutorial system. According to Director Hofer, "The best young minds of Oxford are available." The dons, he continued, are clamoring to teach Umass students—they are very informal and they like to be friends.

Undergraduate courses being offered are: Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and Modern Novel. Graduate courses are: Chaucer, Spenser, Age of Pope, and Dickens. A course on Modern British and American Drama will be given to both graduates and undergraduates.

All told, 100 students, mainly from UMass, will be able to combine vacation and studies with travel abroad.

SCHOLARSHIP

A $200 scholarship is being offered by the Hai Guin Club of Boston to an Armenian-American student who was born in the United States. He must reside in Massachusetts and attend college in Massachusetts.

This award, which is based on scholastic ability and financial need, will be granted to a **freshman** toward his second semester fees. Application deadline is Jan. 3. For further information and applications, write to: Mrs. Andrew Hagopian, 23 Fiske Road, Wellesley Hill.

Voting Results

Cathy Wojtkun and Diane Dube were the winners in yesterday's primary for the post of senior justice on Women's Judiciary. Diane Wright and Susan Haigh came in third and fourth, respectively.

The tallies were:

Wojtkun	628
Dube	260
Wright	206
Haigh	142

Wojtkun and Dube will face each other in the election to be on Tuesday, October 18. There is only one vacant post on Women's Judiciary.

Although the primary had been scheduled for Tuesday, it was postponed to yesterday because no one had seen to it that ballots were printed.

COMMONS WORKERS

The Food Service Department is in desperate need of more students who can work part time in the four dining commons. The beginning hourly rate is $1.25 and all interested students should contact Mr. John Seegrist, Placement Office, Machmer Hall. The particular times needed are breakfast, dinner and all weekend meals.

Captain Lamoureux Honored

Captain Donald P. Lamoureux, recently assigned to the Air Force ROTC Staff at the University of Massachusetts, was presented the United States Air Force Commendation Medal by Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., the Professor of Air Science. Captain Lamoureux distinguished himself by meritorious service while assigned as Deputy Commander for Security and Law Enforcement at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.

Captain Lamoureux is a native of Worcester, Massachusetts, and a 1959 graduate of Saint Michael's College, Vermont. He received his commission through the Air Force ROTC Program at St. Michael's. Captain Lamoureux, his wife and four children presently reside on Applewood Lane in South Amherst.



Capt. Donald P. Lamoureaux

OUR MISTAKE

A well written story on page 6 of last Friday's paper failed to receive credit. The article, about a handicapped student on campus, was written by Helen Lazarri.

Bowling, Anyone?

Candlepin leagues for interdorm and IFC are now being formed with all matches to be held in the Student Union Games Area. Teams wishing to enter either league should have their captains sign up in the game area. Deadline for entering either league is Nov. 12.

Entries are now being taken for the freshmen candlepin bowling tournament. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. Entries are limited, so it is recommended to sign up early this week in the Student Union Games Area.

University Chorale Plan Three Concerts

The University Chorale has added three concert appearances including exchange with the University of New Hampshire.

It has not been determined which group will travel although the Student Senate has appropriated necessary funds for the project. UNH choral groups have a good reputation, and UMass would like to match or better them, said Dr. Richard du Bois, Chorale director.

The other two concerts will be performances in this area during the Christmas season. The Chorale will sing in Shelburne Falls Dec. 5, and in Greenfield Dec. 15.

Both concerts precede the annual Winter Concert Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Chorale and Chorus will sing Haydn's *Te Deum*.



Photo by Mazel

University Chorale rehearses for a busy semester.

Peanuts Come To
THE BROKEN EGG
Broken Egg Coffee House
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FEATURES ROBERT SHORT
& PEANUTS
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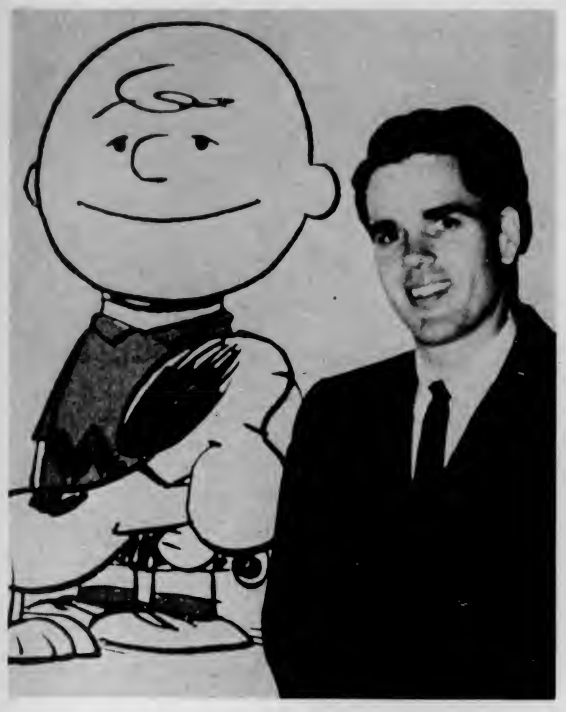
NEW SENATE POLICY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at last night's meeting was acceptance of the University Reform Committee's constitution.

The acceptance was strongly debated because it requires a waiver of R.S.O. policy concerning voting at meetings. R.S.O. policy says that only regular (undergraduate) members of an organization may vote, but the constitution as passed allows all members, including faculty and graduate students, to vote. The constitution also included a clause which will allow any member to hold office rather than just students, as stated in R.S.O. policy.

PEANUTS and 'Broken Egg'



Robert Short with Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

This Friday night, Robert Short, author of the No. 1 best-selling paperback book, The Gospel According To Peanuts, **will be the main feature at the Broken Egg. Mr. Short's book, published by the John Knox Press early in 1965, and the No. 1 best seller of all non-fiction titles in 1965** (Book Buyer's Guide, **Jan. 1966). This unique paperback continues to break records in its sales, and was immediately translated into several foreign languages.**

Mr. Short has written many other articles relating Theology and the Arts, the field in which he is currently working toward his Ph.D. at The University of Chicago. These have appeared in publications here and abroad, including the **Sunday Chicago Tribune, Motive, Crossroads, Arena, Together, Americas, The Episcopalian,** and the **Midwest Magazine** of the **Chicago Sun-Times.**

Experiences in such a variety of media brought Mr. Short to an increasing awareness of the possibilities of the arts as a means of communicating religious truths, and when he became responsible for a morning devotional TV series, he began using Peanuts **cartoons as a type of modern-day parable. Later, because of many requests, these brief segments were expanded into a full-length program and presented in person for church, club, and student groups.**

Exchange Coed Runs X-Country; "Good Practice for UM Classes"

by JOANNE ISAACSON

There's a cross-country runner on campus who can't join the University of Massachusetts track team.

Anne Marie Urizar, a coed from the University of New Mexico couldn't join the UNM team eother. All men. So the petite, dark-haired exchange student joined the Albuquerque Track Team, which is city-sponsored and has both men and women members.

Miss Urizar, whose sister is a freshman at UNM, began racing in high school. Her specialty is the 1½-mile race... good preparation, she says, for the long walks to classes at UMass. "The University of New Mexico has just as large a student population," she explained, "but the campus is more compact." UNM is located in Albuquerque, one of the largest cities in the state.

While here, the 19-year old art major sprints to 25 hours of classes each week — three art courses and one each English and psychology — which she "just loves" and to the Newman Club, where she sings in the choir and is co-chairman of the Publicity Committee. "I just walked into the Newman and asked if I could help work on posters," she says, smiling, "and they jumped on me..."

Between races, she is often found strumming her baritone ukelele, or sewing (she makes most of her own clothes) in Johnson House, her UM home.

Anne Marie, whose home is Los Almos, N. M., a town set high in the mountains about 90 miles from Albuquerque, came to UMass to "see back East". She explains that she hasn't travelled much and is "dying to see New York City and go skiing perhaps in New Hampshire. New Mexico has lots of ski areas; we ski as much as you do."

Los Almos, she reports, gets about three feet of snow a year, and the temperature often drops to 14 below zero.

Cold weather may not bother this southwestern junior but cloudy days do. "The first thing I bought up here was a raincoat," she says, explaining that New Mexico showers are brief and the sun shines when it's not raining. "Up here," she sighs, "you just never know."

The only other thing that took "getting used to" according to Anne Marie, was the unsmiling faces she meets on her dashes across campus. "The kids aren't unfriendly," she emphasizes, "it's just that I'm used to nodding to anyone I meet on campus, even strangers.

"Up here," says the future art teacher, "you don't smile unless you know the person, but I'm getting to know lots of kids."

Racing off to class, the vivacious gazelle adds quickly: "Why, I'd just love to stay another semester."

Jobs...

(Continued from page 1)

ments. Salaries range from $1.25 an hour for unskilled assistants to $2.50 an hour for technical workers.

Last year many students campaigned for higher wages, better working conditions in some instances and other minor complaints. A student committee was set up to handle grievances and report them to the employment office.

From July 1, 1965 to April 30, 1966, 2,705 students participated in part-time work ranging from only a few hours to ten months. The total amount earned was 517,202.30. The junior class claimed the most employees, followed by the sophomores, seniors, and freshmen respectively.

To aid needy students, a work study program was set up under the Higher Education Act of 1965. This project, to which the government contributes 90 per cent and the school 10 per cent, places students in jobs both on and off campus. This is the first year the program has been put into full, working affect.

How are students reacting to their various jobs around the campus?

—"I'm so excited! I graduated from paper-work to typing today. Next week I may even be able to answer the telephone."

—"Everything was going great until yesterday. My alarm clock didn't go off so I missed the 7:00 breakfast duty.

—"I'm doing research for my department advisor. To think that some day, when his book becomes famous, my name may be inscribed at the beginning of the book: 'and special credit goes to..."

—"I never thought I'd meet so many kids just by shouting 'hamburger' into a mike."

How does one go about obtaining part-time employment?

• First of all, the student must report to the employment office (In special instances, he can obtain a job directly through a department.)

• There he will fill out a part-time work application and when assigned or cleared, be given a statement regarding income tax and a Commonwealth oath card.

Having become acquainted with this job employment procedure, no ambitious UMass student can complain,

Oh, why don't you work
Like other men do?
How the hell can I work
When there's no work to do?

Moliere

Same as Ever

In the Tretau de Paris' 1966 production of LES FEMMES SAVANTES **Moliere will not be betrayed for an instant. This text is the very same he wrote 300 years ago . . . not a comma has been changed.**

LES FEMMES SAVANTES is a portrait for a family whose "bliss" is troubled by a domestic quarrel opposing two different camps. On the one hand the arty, intellectual pedants; on the other the "a-woman's-place-is-at-the-sink", group. The three "blue stocking" women even consider firing their servant-girl, Martine, under the pretext that she "brings offense," as they put it, to French grammar rules!

The fact that this classic puts its finger on the contemporary problem of woman's place in society remidns us that Moliere's purpose here is not only to "faire rire". His satire, placed in a modern setting can also be thought-provoking.

The Treteau de Paris has just completed its Canadian tour where it received "rave reviews". The October 20 production of LES FEMMES SAVANTES **in Amherst promises to please both the Moliere purists and those who seek revision of tradition— don't miss it! Tickets are still available at the Student Union Ticket Office.**



L to r: Miss Francoise Bartot as Armande and Miss Dominique Mac Avoy as Henriette in the Le Treteau de Paris Production of Moliere's "LES FEMMES SAVANTES."

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Editorial Section

Dee Smith, Day Editor

Campus Comment

More Open and Less

By JOE ROSS, Editorial Staff



Photo by Mazel

Wednesday's meeting of the new Student Senate was an **improvement** over last year. It was at least possible for a Senator to speak without having to compete with numerous side-conversations.

But the manners of some of the old Senators who were re-elected left something to be desired. **The worst abuse, as always, was the use of points of information for debate purposes, to interupt a Senator who had the floor.** The proper use of a point of information is to ask a legitimate question.

As the meeting wore on, the new Senators were growing visibly restless and disgusted with the manuverings of some of the old-timers.

New Senators have an overwhelming majority in this year's Senate. They can set the tone of meetings for this year.

Let's hope that the new Senate has more open minds and less open mouths.

Conference Opinion

By SCOTTIE INGLIS, Editorial Staff

Distinct organizational difficulties within the SWAP Committee were revealed by the manner in which elections for SWAP dormitory representatives were conducted.

Because of insufficient notification, the dormitories were forced to elect their representatives in a haphazard fashion. In order to attract candidates, the conference was publicized as an all-expense paid weekend at The Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Incidentally, the total cost of the weekend, 32 dollars per person, was financed from dorm funds.

In another weakness, the SWAP Committee failed to publish the agenda. As a result, the people elected by dormitory residents had little notion of topics slated for discussion. An additional consequence was that the residents themselves could not inform their representatives of their feelings, opinions or suggestion.

The dormitory representative had no choice other than to operate as an individual. This person was prepared only to express personal views and not the views of the sponsoring group.

As a result, the representation casts a shadow over the validity of SWAP decisions.

Had the agenda of the SWAP Conference been made available to the campus at any early date, the total effectiveness of the conference would have been heightened. Coupled with the early notification of the dorms, such a procedure would have precipitated a group of SWAP representatives capable of communicating the prevalent dorm opinions.

The weaknesses evident in the SWAP Conference may be partially attributed to the short time that elapsed between the opening of the semester and the SWAP Conference. **If the 1967-1968 SWAP Conference could be held later in the semester there would be adequate time for the publishing of an agenda and better communication. Perhaps if the Conference could be held in May, the organization and resultant action would achieve a greater level of effectiveness.**

That Inalienable Privilege

To the Editor:

May I express my gratitude, through our campus paper, for the refreshing periodical "The Intercollegian" which comes to our dorm?

May I quote from one article: "Students and Academic Freedom" page 13, annual Freshman issue '66: Models of Relationship "Members of the academic community sometimes forget the fact that a college or university is 'not a democracy'."

Legally, a university is a corporation, with authority and responsibility for administration invested in the board of trustees by state constitution or charter. The board is granted much, but not absolute freedom to govern the institution in the ways it judges to be consistant with its educational mission. Academic freedom them, is not an inalienable "Right" of students, rather it is a privilege granted or withheld by the institution."

Also an informative article: "Sex and the Campus" addresses men and women.

Head of Residence, Knowlton House
Mrs. Alfred De Tour

Knock on the Window Sill

To the Editor:

While listening to my car radio this summer I heard on a news broadcast that students at the University of Massachusetts with the exception of Freshmen women, would not have a curfew this fall. To me this seemed like a perfectly good idea. It would give the individual more freedom and responsibility to govern his college life and also prepare the student for the responsibilities he will face as an adult.

However, after I arrived on campus I found out that one did not have any curfew, one just had to break down the doors to get into one's dorm after 2 a.m. The reason I had to break in was because after a half hour of waiting in the cold for the night watchman I became deseperate. Now I ask you, is this self-curfew?

I realize that the doors of the dorms must be locked late at night to prevent vandalism and theft. However, this is not a valid excuse to free the administration of their promise for individual curfew. It is not excusable to say that security is now training men to fill the jobs necessitated by the no-curfew system. The administration was responsible for the hiring and training of men to be ready for opening day. The blame lies within the administration for the existing confusion. They should act immediately to erase it.

As for the dorms, they do not have the right nor the responsibility to regulate curfew. House committees by making rules that affect individuals who did not vote for a curfew are stepping into a matter in which they have no jurisdiction. It appalls me to think that Knowlton House would elect a Standards Committee to try girls who come in after the doors are locked. Ironically, the house is infringing on the girl's right to set her own curfew which the administration supposedly has given every student. Therefore may I ask that the dorms leave this problem alone. The responsibility is not theirs but it is the administration's.

As President Lederle said in his convocational speech, there must be a full harmonious effort by the students, faculty, and administration for improvement if the process of education is to continue. Therefore it is necessary that the administration live up to its promise and put the no-curfew system into operation immediately. Then and only then can the student accept the responsibility to maturely act and function as a member of the University community.

Charles R. Hagins
417 Wheeler

Backseat Blues

To the Editor:

The practice of issuing preferred seats at football games to upperclassmen is completely unfair. All students pay equal fees for these tickets — they all deserve to get the tickets on a first come first served basis.

An Irate Freshman

Pigskin Pill

How much a life? Every medical doctor during his lifetime is capable of saving a life. Also, the amount of lives saved is proportional to the amount of life-savers available. Our Commonwealth decided that the world needed more doctors. A very good decision. The more politically alert legislatures realized that the medical school could become a political football. And it has.

Not many footballs kill. But this one has and is. By being more interested in their political survival than that of the members of society, the legislators have prevented 150 doctors from existing. Today the medical school is already two years behind its originaly scheduled opening date.

It is to be the University of Massachusetts Medical School. That means it is our medical school. Let us save it from being a football and make it a reality.

Stuart A. Ferency

DOGS HADN'T OUGHT TO

Bite

THEIR MASTERS. BUT MIGHTILY.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Campus Comment Continued

How Touching

To the Editor:

Who's trying to impress whom? I am completely distempered with anger at the show put on Sunday night by Sen. Morse during his lecture at the Student Union. Everything he said was aimed to build up his image as the great emancipator of American politics. In my opinion Sen. Morse is just another comedian in the comedy of politics.

All night long we listened to the honorable senator from Oregon brag how, out of his 21 years in Congress, he has never been known to compromise his opinions. How touching! After all, it's not his fault that his opinions rarely seem to concur with those of his fellow law-makers. How sick!

Believe me, when I say, that nobody more than I, would like to see politicians stand up for something they feel strongly about. Maybe that's one of our Democracy's pit-falls? The public is too eager to castigate its politicians for taking an unpopular stand. Even so, when a man consistently disagrees on every major issue, just for the sake of disagreeing, then I believe he is making a mockery of our political system.

Senator Morse said he was quite displeased at President Johnson's stand on Vietnam. (This is only to be expected because Senator Morse seems quite displeased at almost everything.) He said the President has changed his policy radically since election. This was the time President Johnson was saying that an Asian war should be fought by Asian boys.

I don't see how Sen. Morse can say that the President has changed his mind. I am sure that he still believes an Asian War should be fought by Asians, but Vietnam is no longer an Asian war. When there is any threat of the spread of Communism to the free world then it can no longer remain a localized issue. It becomes the responsibility of all free people.

Mark O'Connell

Balance the Ticket

To the Editor:

In my three years at the University, the Distinguished Visitors Program has done an excellent job of bringing to the campus noted figures in many fields, and for this the persons in charge of the program deserve credit.

In the area of political figures and political commentators, however, a far from adequate job has been done in presenting responsible spokesmen from **both** sides of the political spectrum. In its selection of political speakers, the program has reflected a predominantly liberal bias.

The names of William Shirer, Drew Pearson, Ted Kennedy, Norman Thomas, and Wayne Morse come to mind; they are all notable representatives of a left-of-center position. On the other hand, the only conservative I have heard so far has been Robert Welch, who can hardly be termed a responsible and intelligent representative of legitimate conservative thought. Indeed it may be argued that his presence did more to discredit than to defend intelligent conservatism.

It is time that the D.V.P. bring to the campus one of the many articulate spokesmen for responsible contemporary conservative thought — someone like Bill Buckley, Russell Kirk, David Lawrence, Ralph de Toledano, or one of the many conservatives serving in Congress.

We have a right to expect, in a University, above all places, a fair and justly balanced presentation of the continuing liberal-conservative debate. We demand a "balanced ticket."

Robert D. Ruplenas '67
304 James House

Letters Must Be Signed

Of Segregation And Our Mugging

To the Editor:

When I arrived here in September, I got the impression that Stockbridge was being absorbed into regular University life (beanies, etc.). Is this true?

In various ways it is evident that the integration is not as complete as would be supposed. The most glaring manifestation of this segregation of classes is the recently released Mugbooks. Stockbridge students don't get one. Why aren't we given the opportunity to be in it or at least to receive one?

On the introductory fly leaf it states that the University students don't like being referred to as numbers. We don't like being numbers either!

Francis Putnam
S '68

This Man Deserves Respect

To the Editor:

The personal appearance and habits of others are not often criticized today. In fact, on a campus with such a multifarious congregation as there is at the University, one would expect very little censuring. The students demand reform and other liberalities based upon their maturity to accept such privileges. However, there is obviously a lack of maturity displayed in publicly teasing, harassing, and name-calling a senior citizen of Amherst.

Certainly if his critics knew the reason for his appearance they would be chagrinned. They would also be impressed, to say the least, if they knew the reasons for some of his activities. With few exceptions they would feel humble if they entered into conversation with him. His critics might even feel uncultured if they had the opportunity to make his acquaintance.

Many students do respect, recognize, and praise our distinguished senior citizen, and with the proper knowledge even his critics would do likewise.

Bob Mascioli '68

Constructive Criticism Corrects



"A HONEY! THIS ONE IS STRICTLY FOR GUFFAWS!" New York Times

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Fire Prevention Check-up



A Fire Prevention Week checkup of the backstage lighting control board at Bowker Auditorium is made by members of the University of Massachusetts Volunteer Frie Department. Left to right; John A. Proudman of Canton, UMass chief; John K. Edelof Southfield, UMass deputy chief; and Edmund Goetzl, UMass fire and safety officer. The 16-member UMass volunteer department, all students, serves as a prevention and protection force on the UMass campus. Members are stationed in Bowker and at other campus points during public gatherings.

Emergence of Jewish Writers Discussed by Dr. Gerard

by MELINDA KRIENSKY

"American Jews will survive if their writers are allowed to hold a mirror up to them and criticize—but they must look into that same glass if they are to help us find ourselves", said Dr. Bert Gerard. This was the essence of his lecture, entitled "Belief in Judaism and Jewish Writers," in which he discussed the emergence of the modern Jewish writer and his relation to Judaism.

Dr. Gerald spoke as a guest lecturer for Hillel in the Middlesex room of the Student Union on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

"If all the Jewish sects united, maybe you could get classes to start on some other day beside the first day of Rosh Hashanah. Though an inadvertent mistake, it was an insult to those of our faith," Dr. Gerard said.

Interspersed throughout his speech were comments concerning the Jew's securing his identity. "In a sick country, every step to health is an insult to those who live on its sickness." he quoted from Bernard Malamud's new novel The Fixer. This was not an indictment but rather a warning that there must never again occur such a holocaust as was witnessed in the Germany of the 40's.

The bulk of his lecture was devoted to modern Jewish literature. Dr. Gerard dismissed many popular Jewish novelists as worthless. He remarked that Jerome Weiderman's I Can Get It for You Wholesale has no pertinence for Jews because Mr. Weiderman is "bereft of a rooted philosophy in Judaism."

Dr. Gerard also disliked J.D. Salinger. "I am still waiting for him to make some moral pronuncement about the Jews' obligation to society." Salinger, in writing about the middle class Glass family, disregards the sloth and poverty of the famed Lower East Side. While Leon Uris was denounced as a Hollywood royalty monger, Herman Wouk was exalted as a propounder of the faith. In Marjorie Morningstar, he poses the problem for an American Jewish writer: "Without faith or national attatchment, why bother to stay Jewish?"

Jewish writers and their audiences have finally come of age. Each must recognize his age. Each must recognize his obligation. The audience must allow its writers intellectual licence, but the writers must offer their readers a believability in Judaism.

University Relations

Selling UMass to the Public

Several centuries ago the Americans purchased the area now known as Long Island for an amount somewhere in the vicinity of twenty-five dollars.

Today this same amount would just about pay for an advertisement in the Collegian: "For sale, one state university. Good buy, only one hundred and three years old and still growing. If interested please contact Mr. John Burke, University Relations, South College."

A little far-fetched, perhaps, but this indicates the complex job in projecting an accurate image of the University. There is, in fact, a very complex unit on this campus devoted entirely to projecting the image of the University, its students, faculty and administration. Included under the University Relations Department are several subordinate units which include news, television, photography, publications and radio. It is the job of members of these units to produce an accurate picture of the University.

From his office in South College, he is trying to acquaint himself with duties and a staff he undertook just two weeks ago. A glance around his office gives the impression of the unsettled young executive. The desktop is none of the family pictures that make an office a little more personal.

But the unsettled atmosphere is present only in the office and not the man. John Burke knows where the University is moving and he also knows his part in this movement.

The main job of University Relations is to present an accurate picture of the University. Burke explained that this is a picture which is constantly changing and the headaches are many. His department must be constantly aware of all matters concerning University policy and public opinion to this. The fact that it is a state university makes it important that all opinions—from legislators to taxpayers—are based on facts. That's Burke's job.

Burke said a constant concern for details is the most significant part of his job. His department is not a headline-seeker that many may believe it is for it is to details that guests and visitors look when making a judgment of the University, he said. It may be who sits next to whom at a formal dinner or even what they are fed, he explained.

When it comes to "selling" students, it is usually the academics that are presented first. Two of the greatest Relations stories involve Roberta Bernstein, a recent UMass graduate, and the undefeated General Electric College Bowl Team of four years ago. Roberta Bernstein completed her four years at the University with a cumulative average of 4.0, a feat which attracted national attention in magazines. When TV viewers watched UMass go undefeated it all but eliminated the "Mass Aggie" image.

Problems concerning University reforms, rarely involve his department, particularly elimination of curfews for coeds. Burke says such liberalization goes practically unnoticed, for it is a part of a changing society and it just took longer to hit this campus. Any dissension by outside parties could be looked at as a smear on all UMass coeds, creating a very touchy subject left alone by most, he believed.

For the most part, Burke feels students are too concerned with trivia and do not use the potential that is open to them. They persecute an administration thatt backs them to the fullest, and joke about the "Phantom", while ignoring the strides made by President Lederle. John W. Lederle is not a headline-seeker, for this is not a tactic to be used now, he continued. Bold headlines were once an asset, but now the University is moving forward and Dr. Lederle is one of the motivational elements in this movement Burke said.

The candid Burke, 24, defines the word "thrust", which is constantly heard across campus, as a tired, worn-out word. He explains: the University is expanding at a rate which should reach completion in 10 years; thrust is over-used to the extent that it indicates something new; however, the road is set, and as it nears completion the returns will diminish. In his words, the progress "is not so much of a thrust as a necessity."

Senior Class to Sponsor Male Reaction to Fashion

The Senior Class in conjunction with Beau-Duane Fashion Enterprises is presenting Fashion Caravan, the Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, Yale male reaction to feminine fashion on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The show offers a new approach to fashion promotion; the commentary, solely male, is extemporaneous and the background accompaniment is to be provided by an Amherst College rock and roll group. Models will include both UMass students and professional New York models.

The male commentators will review the whole spectrum of feminine collegiate wear. Fashion Caravan includes six segments: :a typical college weekend wardrobe, datewear, formal wear, ski and apres-ski wear, active sportswear, and a miscelaneous grouping including wedding dresses, rainwear, and a few items of haute couture. A total of 75 fashions will be shown.

Contributing manufacturers include: Eastman Kodak, J. P. Stevens, Simplicity Patterns, Garland Corp., Russ Togs, Sportempos, Lady Manhattan, White Stag, College Town, A & R, Juniorite, Ataller, Evan-Picone, Pride's Crossing, Whistle-Stop, Irvington Place, Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner, Ltd., Aventura, American Bazaar, and Slendiferous.

Beau-Duane Fashion Enterprises is in the process of presenting the Fashion Caravan to 26 New England and Northeastern women's and co-ed schools.



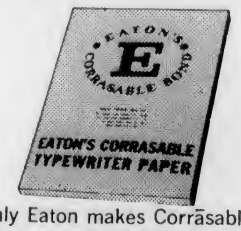
If we take Route 9 we'll get to UMass in time for Homecoming '66

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"Captive for Nineteen Years"

EQUIPMENT IS HIS BUSINESS

by GEORGE ZEBROWSKI

Tom Bishko has been behind the bars for ninteen years now.

Females have never been allowed even to look at him from the other side of the "cage", let alone go inside to visit him. Those men who have seen him will tell you Tom is a short middle-aged man, with dark-framed glasses and short graying hair.

It can hardly be said that he stands out among his fellow "men behind the bars", with his gray shirt and pants, the institution's name on them. He looks like just another man in the "cage", handing out athletic equipment to the UMass varsity athletes in the Boyden Gym.

Tom, a life resident of Hadley, started work as an athletic equipment handler here in 1947, when UMass was mainly an agricultural college. In those days Tom was confined to the Curry Hicks Building, where he handled both varsity sports and regular physical education classes.

"In those days," he recalls, "we had only three phys. ed. classes a day. Now we need a separate group of men to handle the phys. ed. classes alone."

Times have changed for Tom and for UMass. He is now married and has two children. The UMass family has grown to nearly 13,000.

Tom says that one of the most important changes to come in his field was the hiring of Warren McGuirk as director of athletics.

"He rebuilt the athletic department 100 per cent," Bishko emphasized. "He bought the best equipment money could buy and played a big part in the adding of athletic facilities."

Nowadays Tom can be found in any one of three buildings—in Curry Hicks during basketball season, in the Alumni Stadium locker room during football season, or in his Boyden Gym home base.

If a team is going on an away trip early in the moring, Tom must be there to be sure everything is ready for their departure. When a team comes back late, on the qther hand, he is there to take in the uniforms for cleaning. Because of this, Tom says, time is the most important aspect of his job.

"Sometimes coaches will give you hell when you're not ready in time, but we give them hell other times," Tom chuckled.

Bishko and his staff are being kept busy this fall. More than 300 men were outfitted in different sports. He estimated the University owns more than $30,000 in equipment and uniforms for varsity athletes alone. One reason for having so much, Tom stressed, is the importance of fitting the athletes to their correct size to help reduce the chance of injury. He gave an example of the wide range of sizes available by bringing out a pair of size six shoes and then a pair of size fourteen shoes.

He claims that without his staff—John Kliska, John Goodall and Charlie Safton—his job would be impossible.

The part of the job he likes most Tom confided, "Always meeting new friends." He says he's glad to see the old grads during Homecoming and Commencement Week, although he admits he can't always remember their names.

One thing for sure, though, all the varsity athletes of the school remember one of the men "behind the cage", Tom Bishko.

NOTICE

UMass. Sport Parachute Rates:

Due to the rapid depletion of our subsidy money first-jump rate for new students at Turners Falls Airport, will be $10.00 as of October 14, 1966.

MONTGOMERY...

(Continued from page 1)

"Hugh Montgomery, former librarian dismissed last month, claims that Tippo violated state law in discharging him. He also claims that Tippo created a new post for David Clay—the Acting Director of University Libraries. He claims that Tippo informed him orally on Sept. 21 that "I had to step down.' He said he received written notice two days later."

A high University administrative member stated late Thursday evening that "The University has decided to create a position of Director of Libraries as part of the reorganization of the library system looking toward a 28 story library. The University will conduct a national search to fill this newly created post."

David Clay, Professor of Philosophy, refused to comment on the situation. He said, "I think it better that an announcement come from the Provost's Office."

Clay was the chairman of a Faculty Senate committee that studied the Library system last year. Montgomery stated, "I do not know anything about it."

NOTICE

As previously announced in earlier issues of the Collegian, a "W" is placed on a student's record for courses dropped between September 27th and October 18th, except for first semester freshmen and first semester transfer students who are extended the "W" privilege until November 4th.

After the 18th, any course dropped must receive a "WP" or a "WF". Refer to page 47 of the 1966-1967 undergraduate catalog for details.

Au Présent

May Be

Picked Up

at

Lobby Counter



Pardner...This here is the new Western Rawhide look!

McGREGOR®

PLAINSMAN

Rugged cowhide leather with fleecy pile lining

This rough, tough and ready Western jacket makes you a man to reckon with! The Plainsman rides out in rich cowhide leather, with plush pile collar and body lining of 100% acrylic. Snap front closings with two slash pockets, one lower flap pocket . . . (park your roll-your-owns' there!). 25 to 45.00

Thompson's

GM

This is Camaro, buckets and all.

Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp!), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp!), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's *your* idea of a car!

Command Performance

CHEVROLET Camaro

the Chevrolet you've been waiting for

Everything new that could happen...*happened!* Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

For National Newspaper Week — A *Collegian* Self-Portrait

This week is National Newspaper Week. Although there are no nationally-organized journalistic programs to celebrate the occasion, the Collegian would like to acknowledge some of the work that is being done at UMass in the journalism and publications fields.



Photo by Wish

Gordon Davidson, the News Editor, is in the process of forming and training a better and larger news staff.

News

The Paper's Heart

by GORDON DAVIDSON, News Editor

The news staff of the **Collegian** not only has the largest staff of any of the departments, but it also has one of the most difficult jobs to perform.

News not only covers stories of campus-wide interest such as curfews, the budget and censorship, but it must also take charge of all publicity for official announcements and notices for clubs and organizations.

It is the job of this staff to tell the campus the who, what, when, where and how of what is going on, not only on the campus, but anywhere that events are taking place which effect the University community.

After the news is gathered from all parts of the campus and the state, the news department has the task of deciding which is of great enough interest to the campus community to appear in the **Collegian.**

The staff is broken down from news editor to day editors who make up pages, to reporters who cover beats and do assignments.

The Man at the Top

by TOM DONOVAN, Editor-in-Chief

What exactly is the editor-in-chief of a newspaper like the **Collegian**? What does he have to do for the paper? and why?

The "Why?" of the job is the easiest to answer. A college newspaper editor tackles his job because he likes it. Because he has a certain amount of printer's ink in his veins; because he wants the experience.

What does the editor-in-chief of a newspaper have to do with his job? According to Charles Lanahan, publisher of the award-winning Hamden Chronicle (Conn.),

"You learn to write, edit, sell space, deal with gap-toothed newsboys, talk to the governor, make speeches, buy newsprint, write headlines, read a balance sheet, conduct a meeting, hire people, fire people, keep inventories, argue with your accountant, appear on television, sell printing, meet payrols, make bank loans, pay same, say yes and no 100 times a day."

I could add that a college editor has to know about public issues occurring in the college community, has to answer to the powers that be for the performance of the paper.

THE PHOTO STAFF ENLARGES

by ERIC WISH
Photo Editor

In several weeks a new method of operation of the COLLEGIAN Photography Staff will be initiated. The staff will be enlarged from four to approximately twenty-one photographers including four darkroom technicians. Credit must be given to the Student Senate who had the foresight and courage to pass the current photo budget and thus enable us to create a capable, efficient photo system.

Cameras and accessories will be loaned out to students for the school year, provided they each produce a designated minimum amount of work. It is apparent from the zealous responses of many students that this system of "partial ownership" of equipment is successfully providing incentive for students to join the staff and hopefully will motivate people to continue working.

Each department will have a number of photographers assigned to him. These photographers will accept assignments primarily but not exclusively from their own department head. Students seeking photo coverage of various events must, under the new system, inform the head of that department in which the photo subject belongs. He will then assign one of his photographers to the job.

In order to handle the enlarged work output, the COLLEGIAN darkroom is being remodeled and completely automated. Four competent darkroom technicians will process the bulk of the work.

Although much of the ordered equipment has already been assigned, the COLLEGIAN is still very interested in meeting all students who wish to learn about photography. Drop by the office any publishing night or leave your name with the secretary.

All in all, the student body can look forward to some interesting developments from the new photography staff.

Managing Editor

The Job of Co-ordination

by JIM FOUDY

As with most positions on the staff, the term managing editor defines the job.

The task of the managing editor is to co-ordinate the functions of the various departments; new, sports editorial and feature, into the production of what finally appears as the **Collegian**.

The job of co-ordination is directed specifically at the news, editorial and feature staffs in an attempt to secure in-depth coverage of the campus and provide corresponding editorial opinion.

Therefore, a necessary requirement for the position is prior experience with the news-gathering and analyzing processes of the paper as well as an awareness of the issues and problems on campus.

However, before news can be gathered or editorials written a competent staff of writers, copy editors, make up editors must be secured. The managing editor is therefore a personnel manager in regards to training and maintaining a working staff.

Finally, based on the theory that the **Collegian** is an educational experience for future journalists, the managing editor becomes a Monday morning quarterback in that he evaluates the paper with the staff in an attempt to correct errors and improve future production.



Photo by Wish

JIM FOUDY

Sports Staff

A Love of Sports

by MIKE GOULD
Sports Editor

Do crisp blocks give you gooseplmples?

Do you swoon over Arnold Palmer?

Do slap-shots make you wince?

Do booming punts give you the chills?

Do soaring tee-shots make your eyes glow with ectasy?

Do you stare in open-mouthed awe as Wilt sinks a foul shot?

Do you delight in elegant handstands, line-drive jump-shots, wind-blown wedge-shots, revealing photo-shots?

Do curving corner-kicks affect your equilibrium?

The Collegian Sports Staffer answers "yes" to all of the above.

The Sports Staffer groans with despair as the pole-vaulter nicks the bar on the way down. He sincerely believes that a Frank Robinson swing or a Sandy Koufax fling is as beautiful and artful as a Barbara Streisand sing.

The Sports Staffer can appreciate a skillful pick or screen as well as a bone-jarring check. He is of the special breed of folk who sits through lengthy double-headers into the wee small hours of the morning.

He loves to analyze, to second-guess, to predict, to extol, to criticize, to philosophize. And he has a ball doing it.

Collegian *Presents*

Au Présent

by PHIL GOEPP, Feature Editor

The Collegian is about to publish a magazine supplement. It's name Au Présent, roughly translated as "What's happening." The magazine is designed to keep the campus informed on the way of life of its own generation; from coast to coast and here at UMass.

The magazine, which will appear on aSturday for the next four weeks, will probe subjects of interest to the "under-30's" of today—such subjects as drugs, music, arts, sex, fashion and sports. The first issue, for instance, is devoted to the subject of drugs, and it explores the area thoroughly. There will also be columns on records, books and sports (look for the controversial review of the Yankee Conference).

If you want a close look at your own generation, pick up a copy of Au Present tomorrow, either at your dorm or at the Union lobby counter.

— A Study of UMass Journalism



ck Dean, editorial day editor, and Elle Skinner, laying out the editorial page.

torial Staff

A Matter of Opinion

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

The Editorial Page: It causes controversy. The controversy leads to n. And the action results in change. Change—the essence of progress.
The Editorial: It is to provoke. It is to stimulate. It is to meditate. It excite. It is to prod. It is vital to a free press in a free society.
The Editorial writer: He must be sure of his facts. He must record acts honestly and express a sincere and constructive opinion based ese facts. The opinion must be positive, yet not offensive; creative, ble to reach a large percentage of the University population.
The Result of Membership on the Editorial Staff: You become edu- . You become a bit hardened. You become educated. You become a lot , a bit loved (the price of taking a stand.) You become educated. reap the rewards of seeing your editorial campaign reach a success- d. You make mistakes. You make good moves. And you become edu- some more.

rnalism Department

. . . and you can learn it in class

by RICH HANSON, Feature Staff

n most students hear the word "journal- hey immediately equate it with "writing" smiss any further thoughts on the matter. ally, Journalistic Studies encompasses not riting but a good number of subjects rang- m mass communication to advanced tech- riting.

major in Journalistic Studies meets the f those planning careers in the communi- media and those who wish an introduc- journalism as an area of scholarship. udent may elect a double major in which es fifteen credit hours of junior-senior in Journalistic Studies and also completes r in some other department. The majority ies elect English as their second major. another alternative is open to the student s maintained a 2.5 average or better. This is the Interdepartmental major under which the usual fifteen hours of journalism courses are taken along with fifteen credits in another department and an integrated program of electives. The concepts of the double major and the Interdepartmental major are unique in university curricula.

The object of these programs is to provide the student with background in communication research, with emphasis on writing, language, and public communications problems.

All students majoring in journalism are required to take two content courses in Journalistic Studies. Others who have tentative interest in a writing career take one writing course per semester in their junior and senior years.

As society expands and the problems of communication persist, the social need for responsible journalism grows proportionately. The Department of Journalism not only helps students for their own sake, but also helps meet the needs of society by producing better journalists.



itorial staff opens a branch office, as Day Dee Smith contemplates the virtues of ut on a limb.

Collegiate Journalist

The Student Press Reviewed

by LOIS COHEN, Feature Editor

Student publications are becoming big business in America. Over two thousand colleges and universities across the country publish either a newspaper, yearbook, magazine, or all three.

Both student journalists and the general public need a source of information and explanation to bring co-ordination to, and speed progress of, these publications.

The Collegiate Journalist fulfills just that function.

Organized in 1963 by the National College Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, its first issue was an eight-page newsletter entitled "Black and White." Dr. Politella, of the UMass Department of Journalistic Studies was asked by APG to edit the first issue and has continued to be the publications editor.

"The first issue was inadequate," said Politella, describing the development of the magazine. "It did not meet the demands of a national audience, so we enlarged it to sixteen pages, published three instead of two issues per year, and changed the name to *The Collegiate Journalist.*"

When the cost of the magazine became too large for APG funds alone to handle, Dr. Politella solicited national advertisers, which now support fifty percent of the publication.

The aim of the magazine is primarily to educate readers on the student press in America. It is unique among publications of this kind in that it presents its material in a light, lively way. The entire last issue, which appeared this month, was devoted to humor magazines.

Also included in the magazine are what Dr. Politella labels the "How To" articles, which give examples of publications that have been successful as a result of their planning and presentation.

The Collegiate Journalist is now printed at the rate of 1,200 copies per issue and is distributed to over 800 college campuses.

The magazine enjoys the respect and appreciation of its readers and serves as an important record and report on the world of student publications.

Publishing Night

"A Swarm of Activity"

by JOAN LEZAR
Feature Staff

Every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday night the *Collegian* office swarms with activity as student editors and staff members assemble the final copy of the paper to be sent to the printer's early next morning. What was chaotic is actually a mechanistic organization run by a friendly group of students more than willing to sit down and discuss the operation of the paper or teach a new staffer the ropes.

The formation and direction of such a complex organization is no simple task. The *Collegian* is the result of patient, hard work by its staff members.

On "make-up night" when the paper is assembled to be taken to the printer, there is much activity in the *Collegian* office. At least four people are working on typewriters to prepare articles on 18-inch copy paper.

Photographers are busy in the dark room preparing finished pictures. Staff reporters cluster around the news editor's desk asking questions and giving him articles for the paper. Headline editors read through articles, trying to create the most interesting headlines that will fit into available space on each page. And the day editors, the backbone of the *Collegian,* scan the news, photos and editorials and make the decisions for the next day's paper. This is the essence of the paper—interested people giving a few hours of their precious time every week to the hard work of putting out a newspaper.

A blackboard at one end of the office is decorated with sprawls of yellow chalk, messages for editors and reporters; there are notes taped to the sides of the board with chalk-drawn arrows pointing to them. Beside a few posted signs are photos, mostly office jokes.

Since all staff members are students, each can give only a limited amount of time to th *Collegian.* Putting out a good newspaper demands more time than most students can affo to spend on extra-curricular tivity. Therefore, the *Colleg* is composed of many studer , but even more are needed.

The *Collegian* always w comes students serious ab working on the paper. No p experience is necessary but willingness to learn the princi ples of good journalism and an interest in serving the campus community is required.

In return for the work, students receive the educational experience of newspaper work and have a good time doing it.

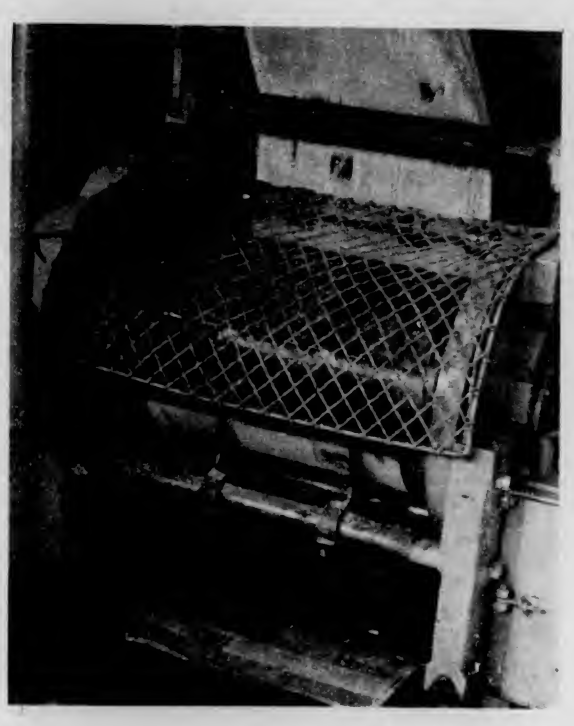


Photo by Wish

APG

A Journalism Fraternity

by JOYCE HARVEY
News Day Editor

One of the newest organizations on the UMass campus this fall is Alpha Phi Gamma. Newest of the national chapters of the honorary journalism fraternity, the UMass APG has 16 members, 12 of whom are charter members.

To promote journalism and to recognize leaders in the journalistic-communicational field are the purposes of APG. When recommendations for membership were sought last spring, the campus mass media (*Collegian, Index, Critique, Spectrum, Yahoo, Caesura, WMUA,* and the *Engineering Journal*) sent in the names of qualified personnel.

The basis for membership in APG is special service on a publication or other mass media organization. To join, a prospective member must have served at least one semester as an editor, station manager, or business manager *and* meet the scholastic average.

While APG may be new at the University, it has a well-planned list of activities already planned for the fall semester. In process now is a "cub" program to recruit new workers for the various campus publications. In this program interested students will be introduced to the procedures and organization of each media.

Biggest project for this semester will be the Journalism Day on Nov. 11. High school and colleges throughout the state have been invited to attend and partake in workshops led by prominant professional journalists.

NOTICES

The Homecoming Symbol

1966 HOMECOMING UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Here it is. The brand new sign of a brand new type of weekend. Representing Homecoming '66 this symbol will appear on all posters and tickets.
Look for it and watch it as it leas you to the fun filled excitement of Homecoming '66!
The symbol will also appear on the Homecoming Buttons which must be worn to gain admittance to the events.

BAROQUE MUSIC RECITAL
A program of Baroque music Wed., October 12, at 8 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, will open the 1966-67 UMass faculty recital series. Four organ works by Dr. John King will open the program. UMass cellist Joel Krygnick will play. Dorothy Ornest will be the soprano soloist. Open to the public free of charge.

SKI CLUB
Ski trip meeting will be held October 17, at 8:30 in the Council Chambers No. 1. All persons interested in joining our week-long, intersession ski-trip are invited to a preliminary meeting. Members and non-members.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Cars will be leaving in front of the S.U. at 1:30 on October 15, for an outing at Mt. Monadnock, and returning to campus around 7:30. Bring your own lunch. All invited. R.E.V.P. by calling 549-0307 or 6-8367.

YOUNG REPUBICANS
All persons interested in working on campaigning are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, October 17, at 7:00 in the Norfolk Room.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
A meeting will be held on Tues., October 18 in Stockbridge, Room 102 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker on horse showing. Anyone interested in going to the meeting of the Hampshire County Riding Club in Northampton, Wed., Oct. 19, meet at the Horse Barn at 7:00.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Saturday, October 14, the bus will leave North Commons Parking Lot at 1:15 and will stop at the Newmon Center at 1:20 for all those who want to spend Sat. afternoon working with the mentally retarded.

NEWMAN CLUB
Friday evening at 7:30, "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown in the social hall. Members free; non-members: 25¢.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Sunday, October 16, at 6:00 p.m. a Cost Supper and a discussion concerning The Revolution will be held in the Basement of the Unitarian Church, Amherst. All are invited.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Friday, October 14, "See the rings of Saturn I", General Star Party behind the School of Education. Open to all. Will be canceled if cloudy.

ARMCHAIR GENERALS
Short business meeting Sat., October 15, from 1:00 to 6:00 in the Worcester Room. Will be followed by an informal meeting. This is the GAMES AND HISTORY CLUB.

FRESHMEN
I-Z can pick up their ID's starting Thursday in 105 Machmer.

HILLEL
Friday Night Services will be held on October 14, in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All are welcome.

POETRY READING
At the Joseph Barnes Memorial, Leverett, on Sunday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m., five young poets who are English graduate at the University will read from their working connection with the exhibit at the Memorial. Poems are by R. A. Sheffler, Brian Richards, Michael Heffernan, James Cleghorn and Brendan Galvin.

STUDENTS FOR WHITLOCK
Any student wishing to work for Gerry Whitlock for SAtate Representative of the Fourth Hampshire District please conact Brian McIver, 6-7888.

SOUTHWEST COMPLEX
Hootenanny, Friday, October 14, at 9:00 p.m. at Thoreau House date room.
During the month of October, the Rosary will be said Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday in Newman chapel at 6:30 to pray for peace. Every Wed. evening at 6:45 in the chapel, there will be a Bible vigil. Choir practice will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel. New members are welcomed.
Every Wednesday evening at 7:30, Father Bennet will conduct a discussion of religion in classroom 2 at Newman Center.
Saturday evening from 8-12, there will be a dance at Newman center social hall featuring the "Boss Tweeds." Members: free; non-members: 50¢.

PARACHUTE CLUB
6:30 on October 14, there will be a meeting primarily for first jump students in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

CLUB OFFERING $200 TO FROSH
A $200 scholarship is being offered to an Armenian-American Freshman by the Hai Guin Club. Application deadline is Jan. 3. For information and applications, write to:
Mrs. Andrew Hagopian
23 Fiske Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MUSICIANS WANTED
The Arts and Music Committee of the S.U. Program Council sponsors a Music Hour on Sundays in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. Contact Bonnie Ellis at Sigma Kappa.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
First lesson is starting at 7:30 on October 19, at Farley Lodge. New members welcome.

WRESTLING TEAM
A manager is needed. Anyone interested contact Coach Homer Barr, 222 Boyden Gym.

APPLE POLISH HOUR
Meet and talk with members of the History Department on Wed., October 19 between 4:00 and 5:15 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Refreshments.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Ladis wristwatch near Student Union. Please contact R. Singer 549-1084.
Man's black-rim glasses in brown case. "Dr. Robert Rodman" on case. Contact James Robinson, 204 Mills House. Reward.
Man's brown leather wallet in vicinity of Emily Dickinson parking lot Sunday night. Contains important identification papers. Reward offered. Call 546-6559 after 10 p.m.

PINNINGS
Elizabeth Lenon '69, 306 Emerson house to William LaPoint, Cape Cod Community College; Dorothy Rajicki '69, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Joseph W. Buckley '67, Phi Kappa Psi, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Debbie Musgrove '70, Van Meter N. to Jim Clapper '68, Theta Chi, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.; Sandra E. Whitehead '67, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Robert H. Foley '67, Phi Mu Delta; Jean Elizabeth Lamb '69, Mary Lyon, to Arthur A. Teixeira '66, 82 Triangle St., Amherst; Betsy Lea Tanner '68, Tower 2 to James Casselman '68, Wheeler; Margaret Leonard '69, Lewis to Bill Burke '69, Grayson; Fran Newton '68, Pi Beta Phi to Tom Rice '68, Chi Phi, Amherst College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Rhee Brooks '67, Pi Beta Phi, to Rick Murphy '66, Alpha Sigma Phi; Faith Hallett '68, to Kenneth Rosenbund; Angela Scozarri '68, Crabrtee to Mike Russo '67, Kappa Sigma; Margaret Driver '68, 310 Van Meter S. to Steve Holmes, Army; Noreen Blank '67, Field House, to Howard Rosenberg '68, Leverett.

COLLEGIAN

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GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

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Comb those natural curls right out of *your* hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.



Holy Cross Sponsors Fellowship Walk

UMass students are invited to joint a group of 30 Holy Cross students leading a two - day walk, beginning Saturday morning, Oct. 15, from Princeton, Mass. to the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H.

The purpose of the walk is to organize an intercollegiate "experience in fellowship" for students in the New England area.

Edward R. Dufresne, the originator of the plan, said that the theme of the walk will be a "deep human concern for the other."

"The purpose of the experience is not in its destination—its real purpose will be found along the way," he added.

The committee has extended an invitation to many schools, including UMass, Clark, Assumption, B.U., Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke.

"We are making every effort to attract students who are entirely different from us (the Cross students) in background and personal philosophy," Dufresne said.

The route of the walk will include climbing Mt. Wachusett on Saturday afternoon, stopping for a candlelight ceremony and lodging for the night on a beautiful lake.

Dufresne expects a group of approximately 200 students to make the walk.

Those who are interested contact: Diane Marshall, 414 Crabtree, 545-2303.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Meeting Sunday Night
At 6:30 P. M.
Free Food & Drinks.

HONORARY COLONEL



Miss Sandra Holm, left, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, was crowned honorary colonel of the UMass Reserve Officer Training Corps contingent recently by Cadet Col. James Boyle of Springfield, while Diane Dube of Fall River, former honorary colonel, looks on. Miss Holm is the daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Holm of 20 Osceola Ave., Worcester.

New Scuba Divers Welcomed

For novices who pass a quaifying test, the club offers instructions in both skin and SCUBA diving. The course, taught by experienced divers in the club, is the only one available on campus. For certified divers, a program of fresh and salt water dives is planned.

Club business meetings are held alternate Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Room 14 of Curry Hicks. Pool meetings are every Wednesday.

Membership is open until Oct. 31. Instructions will begin during the first week in November. Members are also entitled to pool privileges, rental of equipment and use of the club's compressor.

ALPHA ZETA PLANS AGRICULTURAL FAIR

The University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture's annual Science in Agriculture Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn behind the Student Union.

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the College of Agriculture's honorary fraternity, the fair will feature exhibits representing several major agricultural professions taught at the four-year University level and the two-year Stockbridge School at UMass.

Research projects being carried out by graduate students in several areas will also be on display. In past years, agricultural innovations that were later widly adopted in the field were previewed at the UMass fair.

The annual event is cosponsored by STOSO, the Stockbridge School service organization. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding of the career opportunities in agriculture.

Although agriculture offers 550 specialized career fields, the nine tents at the fair will represent only major areas such as animal science, plant and soil science, food science and technology, forestry, landscape architecture, entomology, plant pathology, turf management, arboriculture and landscape operations. Featured exhibits will cover genetics, nutrition, bacteriology, biochemistry, natural resource management and the ecology of plants.

What is Alpha Zeta?

Alpha Zeta is a combination of Honor Society, Service Fraternity, Social Fraternity, and Professional Society making anHonrary Agricultural Fraternity with emphasis placed on the word "Fraternity."

The UMass chapter of Alpha Zeta is 50th out of 54 chapters across the nation. The brothers of Alpha Zeta are a select group of male students from the College of Agriculture.

In order to be considered for initiation into Alpha Zeta a male student must have compieted at least three years of his four year college course, and he must have maintained a grade average that places him in the upper two fifths of his respective class.

Alpha Zeta was established in 1898 on the Ohio State University campus to serve the whole cause of higher agricultural education and, in every way possible, all the people engaged in the profession of agriculture. Since the Fraternity was established it has been a tremendous factor for promoting a deeper appreciation of the problems of agriculture.

Today agricuiture is more important than ever before. The need for agricultural leadership is obvious if we are to maintain our present standard of living and position of world leadership. Alpha Zeta is striving to meet this need.

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SATURDAY—4 TO 6 LIVE MUSIC FOR ALL BEAUTY QUEENS

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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A MUTUAL COMPANY

U. T. looks for perfect cast

"Sorry, Laurence..."

by JACQUELINE FINLAY

A sophomore could beat out Laurence Olivier for the lead in the University Theater's fall production of "Liliom". Turning down an actor like Laurence Olivier wouldn't faze director Harry Mahnken in the slightest because he is after more than a good actor for the play.

"Practically everyone on this campus who tries out is good. The thing that matters," he feels, "is whether or not they are good together. If you have two people on the stage who do an excellent job together in a scene, you switch one of them and try that same scene again. If it doesn't come off as well, you know that you have something. Experiment some more—try them with other people in another scene, then together; if they still prove to be good together and not as good apart, cast them. That's the way a play is built," explains Mahnken.

As a director, Mahnken's job is sometimes complicated because there are often too many good combinations of people, each group of which would make a successful play.

He builds on this philosophy: the director sees the plot and the characters in a certain light, and it is from this light that he seeks to cast the play. "When I was casting 'View from a Bridge', I found I could have had about three different casts from the very good actors who tried out, and each would have given the play a different point of view," he said. "It was up to me to choose the one I thought best. Had I done it another way, the audience might never have known the difference."

Mahnken also feels very strongly about the small parts of a play, for they are often what make or break a scene "and with only eight or nine scenes in a play, you can't afford to have even one ruined by somebody doing a sloppy job of crossing the stage." To avoid this pitfall, Mahnken has cast graduate students for small parts.

Does Mahnken's conscience bother him when he disappoints a student with a bit part? "A real actor understands. If I can't use him, but ask him to please come back the next time," said Mahnken, "I mean it. There isn't an actor anywhere who's right for every part, and a good actor knows this. If they think I'm a liar when I tell them to come back, tough!"

D. V. P. Brings Unique Speakers to Campus

by RITA GOTOWALA

Operating on a slice of the students' activities fee, the Distinguished Visitors Program is perhaps one of the most successful campus educational programs.

Students, faculty and campus administrators work together to bring some of the nation's most controversial and important figures to Amherst. Today the committee awaits replies from such distinguished persons as Dean Rusk, Gov George Wallace, Mayor Sam Yorty and Barry Goldwater.

The DVP receives $3 from each student and puts $1.50 towards the Distinguished Visitors Massachusetts Assembly Loan which is administered by the Placement Office. The DVP committee hopes that by 1980 there will be enough money in this fund to pay for the program without having to deduct any money from the activities fee.

The program's strength rests with the cooperation of the students, he explained. The University has not yet established the same reputation as such colleges as Smith and Mount Holyoke, nor does it have the backing of such powerful alumni, he added.

Ideas for guest programs are introduced at committee meetings. The committee representative of almost all factions of the campus population. Serving the DVP are three members from each class, student representatives from the campus at large, a member of the Board of Trustees, a representative from Placement and Financial Aid, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, coordinator of student activities, and three appointed faculty members representing the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

The business of making telephone calls and sending out letters is begun as soon as the committee decides on a possible program. As early as June the members are trying to get programs set up for the fall.

If a certain speaker cannot foresee a trip to the University in the near future, the DVP Committee keeps trying. For example, Arnold Toynbee, famed historian, regretted that his schedule did not allow him to speak here this year. However, Richie remarked, "The History Department will be glad to know that we're still trying to get him for next year."

With the money available the committee provides for transportation, a place to stay and meals for their guests. Norman Thomas, who spoke at the University Sept. 29, invited several guests to dinner. The DVP was obliged to pick up the tab.

The DVP Committee has also planned some free concerts in conjunction with other campus groups.

For Winter Carni '67, the DVP and the Class of '68 have pooled their resources in order to bring Marianne Williams and a jazz program to the University Feb. 21. On April 9 the Class of '69 and the DVP will host "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited," featuring a road company from New York.

The DVP's calendar is constantly being revised. There are always spaces to accomodate last minute acceptances. However, this list of definite programs has been prepared:

DVP's Upcoming Schedule
Oct. 17, Vance Packard, author;
Nov. 11, Kingsley Davis, sociologist;
Feb. 12, Erskine Caldwell, novelist;
April 23-24-25, Scottish poets.

No specific dates have yet been set for Carl Oglesby, Henry Kissinger and Juan Bosch but each will be at the University this year.

Management Education

The University of Massachusetts has begun a federally-financed study that may lead to establishment here of a New England center for education in distribution, marketing and management.

Dean Albert W. Purvis and Dr. William C. Wolf, Jr., of the UMass School of Education are in charge of the project, which has been awarded an initial 29,293 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The UMass project will set up a pilot program for distributive education that will establish a basis for undergraduate and graduate programs in distributive teacher education for the six New England states. Students who complete these programs will be qualified to assume positions as teachers and coordinators of distributive education, and as middle management members of varied retailing, commercial, and business enterprises.

Man Over Machine

by N. C. SCANLAN

When Cinema was young, it suffered from growing pains. One of these youngsters, born in 19-26, was presented Tuesday night in the Film Study Series. His name was Metropolis and he had a spectacular body but a very melodramatic mind.

His father Fritz Lang had shaped the boy's body with the architectural photography of Karl Freund, an abundance of domineering machines and a cast equalled only by **Paradise Lost.**

Freder (Alfred Abel) plays hero who is unable to cope with the comforts of the upper city that dad built. He is more concerned with romantic causes: saving maidens and fighting for brotherhood and children.

Since mechanics and esthetics do not mix, Freder is little concerned with social reform per se. He only has eyes for one of the Marids. (Oh, yes. There are two of them.) Number one Maria (Brigitte Helm) is a socio-religious fanatic who upon getting a big silent - screen smooch from hero replies, "until tomorrow in the cathedral".

The other Maria (the same) is a product of scientific progress. Rotwang, the evil inventer, calls her a robot and only when the workers burn her at the stake is her lead heart revealed.

All Lang's fine points are made without his actors. Sadly enough, they lack any believable depth and come out no better than machine. Lang achieves a vivid arguement for social reform in his "day shift" opening and in the continual merging of worker with machine.

For graphic skill and photographic genius, Metropolis **remains an integral part in the development of film. Lang is forgiven for the melodrama, he has compensated with his visual art of epic proportions.**

Five Days Skiers Plan In Vermont

by BOB GODWIN

The University of Massachusetts Ski Club will organize a week-long ski trip to the Stowe-Sugarbush area in Vermont during intersession.

Last year the trip was a complete success with perfect snow for the entire week. Twenty-six women students and twenty-two men spent the week at the Four Seasons Lodge, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Degan, the lodge owners. Just fifteen minutes from the slopes of Sugarbush Ski Area, the lodge is 25 minutes from Stowe, and five minutes from Mad River Glen and Glen Ellen.

For $57.50 the students enjoyed five complete days of skiing with instruction, a warm lodge and meals (all you can eat). A small extra charge of approximately $4.00 was made for transportation to Vermont and back and to the slopes daily.

During the off-season all Vermont ski areas offer special rates of $30 for a two-hour lesson every day and use of all the slopes and lifts for a week. This gave UMass skiiers, who ranged from first-timers to near expert, a chance to ski from 9-5 every day without waiting in line for the use of the tows and gondola.

A survey taken after the trip revealed that 50% of the 1966 group wish to return to the Sugarbush area, and the others want to try Stowe. This year, the Ski Club will try to organize two complete trips, one to each of these areas, simultaniously.

A preliminary meeting is scheduled Monday in the S.U. Council Chambers. The total for food, lodging, tows, lessons and transportation, in spite of a rise in cost, still seems to total less than $65, the club said. All students, faculty, graduate students and friends may attend.

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HERE THEY ARE . . . THE EVENTS OF

HOMECOMING "66"

FRIDAY
Float Parade — 7:00 p.m.
Rally and Bonfire — 8:00 p.m.
Dance—Student Union Ballroom—8:30 p.m.
featuring—Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and The Blues Project—price 1.25

SATURDAY
Dance with THE REMAINS—8-11 p.m.—FREE
Concert—11 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
with Jackie Vernon, The Shirrells, Dione Warwick—price 2.00

SUNDAY
Concert—3:30 p.m.
The Boston Pops conducted by Arthur Fiedler—price 2.50

The Homecoming committee reminds you that Homecoming buttons must be worn at all events—their presence is part of the admission price.

TICKETS ON SALE 5 DAYS ONLY
MON.FRI., OCT. 17 THRU 21 AT THE S.U.

Lowenthal to Perform



At 8:45 p.m. on Sunday, October 16 in the SU Jerome Lowenthal will perform Bela Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion. Undergraduates will be admitted by University I.D. cards. Series or single tickets can be purchased at the door.

Joe O to Return, *MAYBE*

Radio's only night-time television show returns to WMUA later this fall—assuming its host gets the talent he needs.

The Joe O Show needs writers, singers, comedians and a big band for the taping Nov. 6, according to its MC, Joe Oleksiewicz, a junior speech major from Montague, he originated the show last December. That solo appearance featured performers, lively patter from Joe and his guests and audience participation.

He hopes to make this year's hour-long show basically the same as last year's "but with some improvements."

Oleksiewicz said, "WMUA is not putting out what they could be putting out because not enough people care."

If he can get enough response to his first show, he would like to try for "a series of monthly or three-weekly special."

He emphasized that the show is "open for anyone who wants to do something," even those willing simply to voice opinions in front of a live audience and expect to be heckled.

"This is a good place for a performer or group to get some exposure," he believes.

Oleksiewicz said anyone interested in the show can contact him in Baker House or at WMUA. He said he will not have formal auditions but would like to sit in on rehearsals of performers.

The show will be taped in the Student Union on Sunday, Nov. 6, and will be broadcast one evening later in the week.

Quipped Joe O.: "I'm also looking for an audience."

On the Beach . . . Writing

by ART McVARISH

Picture a classroom situation where you and a small group of fellow students are casually sprawled over a hot, sandy beach soaking up the sun.

You're within drooling range of droves of young maidens parading about in eye-catching swimming gear.

It's really warm. Your teacher suggests, "Let's call 'time' and take a break." So you all grab your boards and paddle out to try the "heavies" to see if surfing is as easy as the Beach Boys say.

Sounds unreal? Well, it's not. Merely a glamorized description of "operating conditions" of the '66 summer semester's Workshop in Technical Writing. Under direction of John Mitchell of the English faculty, the workshop was run from July 24 to Aug 13 on an estate on the south shore of Nantucket donated to the University.

A private beach served—weather permitting—as a "classroom." And an enrollment fee of merely 150 covered room, board, books and tuition in an arrangement which nicely doubled as a rich learning experience and a vacation.

Of the 14 who attended, two were UM undergraduates and the others, professional writers.

The course content dealt with many of the aspects of technical writing and provided an opportunity for a glimpse at numerous careers available within the field.

Technical writing, Mitchell explained, deals primarily with converting the esoteric jargon of the professional (doctor, engineer, scientist) into understandable layman's terms.

Mitchell believes the field has tremendous potential for anyone interested in a writing career.

The advantage of the workshop was that it not only made possible a great measure of student-instructor rapport but also provided an excellent basis for student inter-action on their writing. The generally casual atmosphere under which the course was organized was by far the greatest asset because, said Mitchell, the students apeared to assimilate more and offer greater class participation. The students themselves were enthusiastic about the course's result —an over-all improvement in their writing.

In general the entire experiment was termed a big success, primarily because "the style of the course was not cramped by formality," Mitchell said.

Georgetown U. Turns WET

Of interest on the UMass campus, and throughout the nation, is this latest development on the National Drinking Scene.

A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

Acording to Rev. Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whethere to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule—a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories," Rev Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, acording to Gerry McCulough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The student council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The council knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.

With the lifting of the ban on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium-sized Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington University.

McCullough noted, "business is really booming at the corner liquor store." (CPS)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 16)

and mixed a fine passing attack with a hardnose ground attack led by backs Gerry Grasso and John Decembrele.

In the middle of the third session Adams strategy paid dividends as he fired eight yards to Steve Parnell for a score. Then, early in the final quarter he rifled one, to Grasso, for the game-winner.

UMass Hosts Home Ec Meeting

On Saturday, October 8, 1966, the University of Massachusetts chapter of the American Home Economics Association was host to the state meeting of college chapters. In addition to the University, Regis, Simmons, and Framingham State Teachers' College Chapters participated in the convention.

The program included a Koffee Klatch, guest speaker Dr. James E. Baker, chief of staff, Veterans Hospital, Northampton, a business meeting conducted by Cindy Hatch, Class of 1967, State Chairman, and a luncheon.

Pamela Shaw, University of Massachusetts, 1968, was elected the Massachusetts candidate fo 1967-1968 National Chairman o National American Home Eco omic Association. College Cha Vice-President of the Universi ters Division. Pam is current Home Economics Club, a Fas ion Merchandising Major, a 19 finalist of the Singer Sewi Contest, and is currently entered in the "Make It with Wool" Contest.

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Nominations close — Fri., Oct. 14, 5:00 p.m.
PRIMARY ELECTION—THURS., OCT. 20
S.U. Lobby, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
FINAL ELECTION—THURS., OCT. 27
S.U. Lobby, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Baby Booters Belt Ball, But Bow, 1-0

by JOE DUFFY
Sports Staff

A talented UMass soccer team was defeated 1-0 by a determined Amherst club Saturday at Hitchcock Field.

The Little Redmen controlled the ball for most of the encounter and outshot their opponents, 26-18.

Amherst goalie Jack Wilson was injured during the first minute of play when he collided with a teammate as he attempted a save. Bob Denytr proved to be a fine replacement, however, as he continually made outstanding saves, thwarting the UMass attack.

At the eleven minute mark of the second period, Amherst forward Ron Jacobson beat goalie Tom Malone with a hard boot to the goalie's left.

Frosh coach Pete Broaca commented on the outstanding play of halfbacks John Mercury, Paul Bregoli and Mike Phippard. He particularly praised the efforts of goalie Malone.

"He played an outstanding game for us but, simply, the fact was that we were unable to score. We had our scoring opportunities but were unable to take advantage of them."

Sideline Slants—Though Broaca's charges played a good game the Little Redmen preserved a tradition long honored by UMass freshman soccer teams. No first year UMass contingent has ever upset an Amherst squad . . . The loss evens the UMass record at 1-1 . . . The Little Redmen pounded out an 8-0 win over Stockbridge in an earlier contest . . . The Frosh booters next host Connecticut today at 3 on Varsity Field in their only home encounter of the season.

Local Redman Makes Good: Milt Morin Starts in N.F.L.

An exciting new element has been injected into the Cleveland Browns' pass offense this year in the person of UMass' Milt Morin. And already fans and opponents alike are sitting up and taking notice.

The husky, towering rookie looks more like a lineman than a receiver. He stands 6-4, has to watch his diet to keep the scales from passing 240 and runs over defensive backs as though they were toy soldiers.

Forgotten Position

Tight end had become pretty much of a forgotten part of Cleveland's passing game. Only 13 completions were made there all last season. Morin is rapidly changing that and the result is a more rounded attack.

The native of Leominster, who will observe his 24th birthday tomorrow, already has hauled in 17 passes for 248 yds. and one touchdown. And in the process, Morin is accomplishing something head coach Blanton Collier says is vital for all pass catchers.

"Every receiver must earn the right to be thrown to," says Collier. "Without earning that right by catching the ball under almost any circumstances, neither the quarterback nor the team will have confidence in calling for passes to him."

70-Yards Against Atlanta

Morin's progress with the Browns this year was set back because of his work with the College All-Stars. His first chance to really show his talent came in the third pre-season game at Atlanta when he took a short toss over the middle, spun off two tacklers and rumbled into the end zone 70 yards away.

That was only a sample, though, and in a game that didn't count. The real test still was ahead when the regular season began.

There was a touchy moment in the opener at Washington when Morin dropped a pass down the middle at a critical point deep in Redskin territory. Dick Schafrath, offensive tackle and co-captain, was seen talking with the young end on the sidelines a moment later.

"I just told him not to get down on himself," said Schafrath. "We all make mistakes, but we can't let it worry us. We just try to do our best on the next play. Milt wants to learn. He's going to be a good one."

Several Fine Grabs

Morin said, "A couple of words from the captain at that point meant more to me than anything that could have been said later." He proved it with several fine grabs in the second half as Cleveland rallied to win.

Collier commented, "That was Morin's first season game and through most of the first half he didn't know if he was still at Massachusetts or in Kalamazoo. He did some fine things as the game wore on and he has the potential to be a mighty good end."



MILT MORIN of the Cleveland Browns
"He's going to be a good one..."

Morin has shown rapid development in succeeding games. He had his most productive day against St. Louis while the Cards' strong safety was helping to double team against the deep pass threat. And he scored his first touchdown a week later at New York on a 20-yd. pass play in which he beat the safety on the outside.

"I don't feel I know as much about the offense this year as I should," said Morin. "I'm not at the point where I can really make the most of the opportunities I have on every play.

"I'll Do Better"

"Somewhere along the line I usually make a mistake. If I knew more, there would be less chance of making those mistakes. I still have to concentrate on the detail of my job. When that becomes automatic I'll do better."

Credit for being the first to put Morin's name in the Brown's hopper of future candidates goes to defensive line coach Nick Skorich. He was assigned by personnel director Paul Bixler to scout the New England area several years ago and came back with word that Morin was a promising end at UMass.

Skorich still liked what he saw the following year and later came glowing reports from every other team in the Browns' scouting alliance.

"When the draft came around last November we had Morin listed as the best tight end prospect in the country," said Bixler. Collier picked Morin in the first round.

Ron Delsenger *presents*

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So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
Fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
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Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

INTRAMURALS

Craig Paces Smashers; A's Remain Undefeated

by ROGER KIPP
Sports Staff

Dorms produced the big story in intramural football Tuesday night. There were no games Wednesday because of the holiday.

In the Tower League, the Smashers won the showdown of the unbeatens, downing the Redwoods, 25,20. The Redwoods had taken a 13-0 lead on a long run by Alec Vyce and an interception by Dennis Marchant, but Al Craig brought the Smashers back, throwing for three TD's and running for one.

The Flaming A's, also undefeated in four games, won handily over Seagrams, 41-0. QB Steve Brown threw for five TD's, bringing his season total to 21, tops in the league.

Bob Eccher's four TD tosses led the Academics to a 27-0 slaughter of the Hemlocks, and rounding the action the Spartans won a high-scoring encounter, 42-32, over the Apples, with Ernie DiNisco throwing for five touchdowns.

Trojans Over Elms

Turning to the West League, Vic Papadinas and Jeff Sanborn led the Trojans (3-1) over the Elms (0-4), 41-0, with Papadinas hitting on 16 of 24 attempts, including nine in a row in one stretch, and Sanborn scoring 17 points to increase his league high total to 65.

Elsewhere, the Oaks, scored on for the first time this season, squeezed by the Hoovers, 12-8, to remain in first place, tied with the Hi-Los who crushed the Pines, 33-6. Joe Pedro did it again for the Hi-Los, completing 20 of 37 for five TD's, raising his total to 20 TD passes for the year. Finally, Jeff Eaton threw a scoring pass in each half as the Maples topped the Hicks, 13-6.



The top three finishers in Wednesday's intramural cross country meet are from left Harold Cohen of Sigma Alpha Mu, second place; Gerald Johnston of the Kennedy Leopards, first place; and Eric Potter of the Kennedy Cougars, third place.

Going to the South League, the Monuments upset the Limes, 18-7, getting all their points in the second half, the Lemons remained unbeaten, shrugging off the Senators, 20-7, and with Dave Torrey hitting end Dick Payne with a pair of scoring tosses, the Chestnuts whitewashed the Terriers, 19-0.

Trojans Upset Taxi

Independent action saw the Trojans pull a big upset, knocking off previously undefeated Courtesy Taxi, 18-13. Courtesy, last year's campus champs, could not stop John Canty, who ran for all his teams touchdowns. This game created a three-way tie in the International league between Courtesy, the Trojans, and Westview, who mastered the Renegades, 26-14. The trio is 3-1.

In other independent action, Stockbridge won their first over the Lobs, 15-6, and in the American Division, the Imps, striking twice in the first half, held on to down Smitty's, 12-7. Hampshire (4-0), behind Kinsella's three TD passes, bested Land Arch, 19-7.

The Chem Club won their third, downing the Fisheries, 14-6, while Hack Thomas and Andy Michaud led the Bulls past the Buffaloes, 28-13.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Coach Jack Leaman announced yesterday that first varsity basketball practice will be held Monday at 4:30 in Curry Hicks Cage. At 6:30 tryouts wil be held for the Frosh hoop team. Everyone must supply his own equipment at the practice.

Football...

(Continued from page 16)

Sophomore quarterback Tom Fay has completed 31 passes for 525 yards and three TD's. His backup, Larry Caswell, also has over 100 yards in the air. Fay's favorite target is junior split end Frank Geiselman, who leads the conference in receptions and scoring. He has caught 18 passes for an average gain of 20.7 yards and four touchdowns. He is a threat on sideline, hook and deep patterns.

The tight end is Bob Hueston, who caught six passes last week against Vermont. In the backfield, the most dangerous man is John Thompson, who is described as a breakaway threat as a runner and deep receiver. Brent Kaufman, the sophomore fullback, has good speed and runs hard. Another speedy soph, Floyd Hightower, provides an excellent reserve.

As far as his general plans go, Fusia will continue to play "position" football instead of "possession" ball. Defending the tactics which drew the boos of the armchair quarterbacks in last week's crowd, he said that due to the many injuries UMass "must play percentage football from here on in."

Soccer...

(Continued from page 16)

fine saves before he was replaced by Carl Gustafson with eight minutes gone in the quarter.

After cutting his goaltending teeth on several fine saves, Gustafson was victimized at 14.10. On a corner kick to Gustafson's left, Trinity inside Roger Richard lofted the ball toward the goal mouth as teammate Mike Center moved in. Center headed the ball toward the goal and booted it past the Redmen tender.

Gustafson had no sooner caught his breath than a penalty in front of the U-Mass goal had set up a direct kick. On the penalty shot, Bantam center half Al Greisinger toed the ball high into the nets to the right of Gustafson for the third Trinity score.

In the third session a flurry of shots failed to give UMass a score as Cellilli, Gary Gibbons, Phil Bozenhard and Dick Rosoff tried their hands. Gustafson distinguished himself on a fine save late in the quarter and center half Aba Ayanaba, who, according to Coach Larry Briggs, is "always there, always a fine effort," put on a great defensive show as he blocked consecutive shots at an otherwise open net.

The fourth period proceeded like the third with both clubs taking a passle of shots but with neither scoring. Gibbons, Bozenhard, Cellilli and Rosoff again had opportunities but were unable to take the advantage.

Gustafson garnered five saves before he permitted the fourth Trinity tally at 19:30. Again the score came as a result of a penalty and the ensuing direct kick. Right half Ed Hutton, Bantam captain, knotted the twin with a bullet to the upper left corner of the net. Gustafson was forced to come up with three additional shots before time ran out.

Briggs' brigade, whose slate Island Saturday to battle the Rams in a 3 p.m. contest. Next home game is with W.P.I. on the 25th. Game time is 3 p.m.

'M' Club Honors Grid Standouts

The UMass Varsity "M" Club, composed of alumni and friends of Redmen athletics, is again honoring the outstanding offensive and defensive performers in each varsity football game.

Certificates are presented to the selections from each game, which are chosen by the varsity coaching staff. At the end of the season trophies will be awarded to the two top individuals, based on the weekly selections.

Cited this fall have been the following: Maine game—Dick Benoit (offense), Rod Brooks (defense); Dartmouth game — Bruce Gombar (offense), Dick Qualey (defense); Connecticut game—Greg Landry offense), Mike (McArdle defense).

The Lady Said 'O's in Four',



Would you believe Metawampe's crystal ball was cloudy? It was, in fact, so cloudy that it remained for a member of the feature staff to pick the correct outcome of the recently completed World Series.

Worse yet, the feature staff member who fearless proclaimed "Orioles in four," amid the laughter of the collective **Collegian** sports staffers, was its female editor, Lois Cohen.

That's right! Miss Cohen went firmly against Metawampe's prediction of a five-game win for the Dodgers and flaunted the conservative prognostications of the majority of Mike Gould's keypluckers (10 of 17 said Dodgers).

But alas, the poor performance of the staff in its series predictions followed precident set in the spring when seven members of the staff offered pennant choices. Only two were correct.

Again, the disheartened sports staff salutes Lois Cohen, a true diamond among stones.

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1961 Matchless 650 cc., 750 miles on new engine new: cams, bearings, pistons, magneto, tires, black with extra chrome, alloy fender $500 or best offer. Don, 546-7600.

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DAVE GIARLA
Redmen safety



HOWIE SMALL
Ram tackle

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
sports
16. October 14, 1966



PAUL CAMPBELL
Redmen linebacker



FLOYD HIGHTOWER
Ram back

Percentage-Minded Redmen Eye Rhody Aerials

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Rhode Island will fill the air with footballs tomorrow at Kingston, as the Redmen go after their third win against the dangerous Rams.

"They throw the ball all over the lot," says UMass Coach Vic Fusia, "whether winning or losing." He noted that URI can be expected to throw around 40 passes in a game.

Jack Zilly's Rams also have a good ground attack, with a speedy backfield. It is a sophomore-studded team, but with last year's outstanding freshman squad, these sophs could be an asset.

Hardly a week goes by when Vic Fusia does not add a new member to his enormous injury list. "I've stopped counting them," said Vic. The latest victims are senior fullback Dick Benoit and junior halfback Billy Compton. Benoit suffered a slight concussion in the UConn game, and since he he has had other concussions in the past, he has been advised to call it quits. Sophomore Bruce Cochrane will take his place.

Rhode Island has dropped two of its three games, losing to Brown 40-27 and Yankee Conference contender Vermont 21-7. The lone win was a 17-6 score over New Hampshire, but it is the type of team that can play the role of a spoiler.
Rhody plays a pro-type offense, with a flanker and a split end.

(Continued on page 15)



Metawampe's Grid Picks

MASSACHUSETTS 23 RHODE ISLAND 6 — Redmen clip Rams as offense comes alive.
CORNELL 22 HARVARD 9—Red Raider rush crushes Crimson.
TENNESSEE 13 ALABAMA 7 — Vols topple 'Tide. Warner wows watchers.
ARKANSAS 14 TEXAS 0 — Pork over Beef in Southwest barbeque.
BOSTON COLLEGE 28 SYRACUSE 21—Eagles claw Orange for juicy upset.
NOTRE DAME 17 NORTH CAROLINA 3 — Irish tar 'Heels; Hearatty paves way.
MICHIGAN STATE 21 OHIO STATE 13 — Spartans munch Buckeyes in Big 10 battle.
UCLA 34 PENN STATE 14—Beban, that West Coast commotion man, cages Lions while Uclans near top.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 18 STANFORD 8—Troy to Sherman is rule as Engineers slide.
FLORIDA 20 NORTH CAROLINA STATE 10—Gators spurred to win as Spurrier penetrates Wolf Pack.
(Editor's Note: Metawampe's cumulative record now stands at 13-6-1, including last week's fine 7-2-1 showing. Our Savage Seer bemouns the fact that he was under the influence of fire water when he chose Colgate to best Holy Cross. That one, of course, ended in a tie.)

Trinity Dumps Booters, 4-0



Photo by Gleason
WHAT'S NEXT? — Redman goalie Carl Gustafson has already made save, but still appears to be in line of fire.

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

Trinity's undefeated soccer team parlayed fine execution of direct and corner kicks and a measure of luck into a 4-0 win over a seemingly disjointed UMass squad Wednesday before a Columbus Day audience of 150 at wind-swept Varsity Field.

Redmen Fired Up

At the opening face-off the spirited Redmen took charge of the game, shelling the Trinity net with eight shots in the first quarter. Redmen inside Gerry Cellilli swamped Bantam netminder Bob Loeh with a succession of three shots in the opening minutes, but each time was thwarted.

It remained for Trinity wing Sam Elkin to draw first blood at 12:00 of the canto. His shot, the Bantams' first of the game, dribbled past the outstretched arms of goalie Larry Martin. Trinity's only other shot on goal in the first quarter was a hard shot by Spiros Polemis which Martin tapped over the goal out of danger.

The shoe was on the other foot in the second period, however, as Trinity dominated the first 10 minutes of action, peppering the UMass goal with seven shots and nearly scoring on a grand mixup near the corner of the Redmen goal.

The ball was kicked several times directly onto the crease of the goal and Redmen fullback Frank Howard finally booted the beleagered ball out of range.

Martin Makes Fine Saves

Eearly in the second period UMass' Marty Pikul led a charge down the left sideline but his left-footed shot squirted to the left of paydirt. Larry Martin came up with several

(Continued on page 15)

Frosh Gridders Nip BU, 12-6, on Adams' Passing

by AL PEAKS, Sports Staff

A pin-point aerial attack and three key interceptions gave the UMass freshmen gridders a thrilling come-from-behind triumph over Boston University Wednesday before approximately 500 onlookers at Alumni Stadium.

The victory evened the Little Redmen slate at 1-1.

In the opening moments it looked as though UMass would be run off the field. With the aid of penalties BU drove quickly down the field and the thrust was climaxed when halfback Bob Calascibetta took a pitch-out from signal-caller Bruce Villaneau and scampered 24 yards around left end for the touchdown.

The two point conversion attempt failed.

Later in the first quarter the Little Redmen were victimized when two-way starter Steve Rogers suffered a broken leg. According to team officials, the talented Rogers will be lost for the season.

BU dominated the remainder of the first half with the Redmen defense getting its trial by fire. The Terriers' hard driving backs, Calascibetta, Fred Barry and Malcolm Melldosian, tested the mettle of the front line with a continued ball-control ground attack.

After intermission it was soon obvious that it was a changed UMass offense which came onto the field. Tom Adams opened up

(Continued on page 13)

A TD Shapes Up

UMass freshman quarterback Tom Adams is about to pass to Steve Parnell (23), at left, for UMass' first touchdown against Boston University. Also pictured are John Dubzinski (51), Larry Fortunoff (31), and Gerry Grasso (22) of UMass.

Photo by Briere



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Mass. Democrats' Big Four



Photo by Tripp

The Democratic candidates for the top four offices in Massachusetts are (left to right): Joseph McGuire (Lt. Governor), Edward McCormack (Governor), Francis Bellotti (Attorney General), and Endicott "Chub" Peabody (U.S. Senate).

500 SPECTATORS HEAR TOP DEMOCRATS BLAST GOP

by RICHARD KLINE
Day Editor

The four top Democratic candidates in Massachusetts gave the GOP a tongue - lashing in the S. U. Ballroom Saturday while 500 spectators looked on.

The four ("Chub" Peabody, Edward McCormack, Joseph McGuire, and Frank Bellotti) gave short but highly explosive speeches blasting their GOP opponents and expressing a need for a Democratic sweep in the coming election.

First to the podium was Peabody, whose style and looks emitted a strong "young man from Boston", JFK image as he praised each member of the slate individually.

He concluded by summarizing his major accomplishments which were setting up UMass - Boston and spending much of his time as governor on federal legislation.

After being introduced by UM Young Democrats Pres. Nick Akerman, as the next member ex-officio of the UM Board of Trustees (a post held by the governor), Ed McCormack wasted no time in cutting into Republican Gov. John Volpe. ..

Referring to the UM med school McCormack stated: "The question here isn't the selection of architects, it's more of education."

McCormack then went into particulars on education in the state. "In amount of money put into education, we rank fifteenth," he stated. "Of all our community colleges, only one is accredited. All the rest are in the poverty rank. We put $550 per student into education and it should be $900. This (UM) is perhaps the only state sponsored secondary school not in the poverty class."

"I feel that Massachusetts is not doing enough for education. We're spending $400,000 on scholarships and Mississippi is spending $500,000." McCormack advocated a G.I. Bill of Rights type of bill for college students today.

Later in the afternoon, McCormack answered questions concerning the University. Referring to **Yahoo,** he said that he wants to create a division on civil rights and civil liberties to deal with any issues in the state under these two headings. "I'm a strong advocate of freedom of speech, but, you need a balance of freedom and responsibility."

He feels that there should be a vehicle for student self expression, but students should realize what is right and what is wrong.

(Continued on page 2)

Vandalism Rampant: Southwest Elevators Jammed, Doors Jimmied

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

Vandalism in the Southwest towers recently has threatened much of the valuable property in the million-dollar dorms, according to a tower head-of-residence.

Emily Rugg, head-of-residence at lower John Quincy Adams, has noted many problems with the elevators.

"The elevators here after opening day have presented quite a problem in as much as students deem it necessary to click alarms, press stop buttons which sounds off alarms, remove the elevator grille and try to open up elevator doors," she added.

Mrs. Rugg emphasized that alarms sound off "at a minimum of 5-6 times a day and sometimes in the evening."

When the students play with the elevator panel, the sensitive elevator controls do not know whether to go up or down, and the elevators become lodged between floors with passengers in them

Mrs. Rugg must call the complex area director, Mr. Storms, who comes over with the assistant resident director. "If he decides nothing can be done, the elevator is shut off until Westinghouse comes over," she said.

She went on to say that young men also come to the office duty desk and disconnect the mouthpiece in the ground floor phone. This makes communication to the room phones impossible.

These students also have made it a habit to play with the lobby intercom. "Without scheduled office-duty students, the intercom becomes a toy for the students to call all floors and misuse it on the girls' corridors." She believes this situation will soon be rectified since the dorm now has scheduled office duty people who are on work study.

The back and front doors of the tower have also been jimmied recently so a girl can get out after closing, she noted. "They have removed part of the plate so that the crash bar would not lock the door," she said. Several times already this semester the doors have been found open in the morning.

Another example of destruction has been the removal of lounge and office door signs in the three main lounge areas. Mrs. Rugg emphasized these signs had been screwed on to the wall and were probably removed in the early morning hours.

She found it impossible to imagine the motives of college men who find such amusement in jamming elevators, intercoms and complicated electrical systems. But she remarked that now that scheduling has been set up and there is a security officer in John Adams for latecomers after 3, "we are looking forward to a sane-running tower."



Photo by Kelly

Sophomore Bruce Cochrane, filling in for the injured Dick Benoit, finds a hole in the Ram line. UMass won, 14-9.

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Thomas Proposes:

"New Role for Exec Council"

By JACK DEAN

"Development of a new role for the Executive Council" was the theme of Pres. Wayne Thomas' keynote address at last Thursday's organizational meeting of the 55-member Sophomore Executive Council.

In an effort to promote class spirit and participation, this year's Council will not function as a separate entity in the manner of its predecessors, but will be an executive body in the truest sense of the word.

"Council members will be appointed as chairmen of the various committees," stated Thomas. "Then membership on these committees will be opened to all interested sophomores." Through this plan all sophomores will be given the opportunity to work for their class.

Thomas also stressed the role council members should play as "sounding boards" of class opinion. "Members should make more of an effort to listen to the ideas of their classmates," he stated. This is in addition to their job of keeping the class informed of the topics discussed at Council meetings.

After this address plans were discussed for the Class of '69 Concert to be held March 18.

Fantasy-Like Story . . .

LILIOM Opens U. T. Productions

Next Wednesday evening, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m., the University of Massachusetts Theatre will open its fifth winter season of outstanding films and plays in Bowker Auditorium with four productions of Liliom. Liliom, **the Hungarian play that served as the dramatic basis of** Carousel, **is the fantasy-like story of the ill-starred love of a tough young "barker and bouncer" for a servant girl.**

The scene of the action of this imaginative piece of theatre ranges from areas in and around a cheap little amusement park to a police court in the beyond. To effect this rapid change in locale the designer, Keith Michael, has had to construct two essentially different types of scenery.

The first is that of the two dimensional "drop" variety which has the scene painted on a flat surface and is placed on the stage by lowering or "dropping" from above. The second type is the more conventional three dimensional "set."

The next offering will be **A Thurber Carnival** on Dec. 10th. This hilarious collection of stories will be presented in the theatrical form known as "reader's theatre." This type of production saw it debut with the University Theatre last year and met with great success.

March and April will see, respectively, the naturalistic masterpiece "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck and a wicked renaissance comedy by Machiavelli entitled **Mandragola. Mangragola** should provide theatre goers with another view of the Italian statesman who is best known for his pragmatic primer on statecraft, **The Prince.**



University Photo

"I call that a dirty trick."

Liliom (Peter Stelzer) has just lost more than half of his share of the money that he and his partner Fiscur (Brian McMahon) are about to steal.

What's Happening

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



"Another student of psychedelic art with acid indigestion."

OICKLE FEATURED ON PANEL

Alvin C. Oickle of the University of Massachusetts will be featured on a panel at the 12th annual National Council of College Publications Advisers convention scheduled for Oct. 20-22 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Trenton, N. J.

Oickle will be joining a panel discussion of the topic "Publications Advising is a Profession." Other members of the group include chairman J. W. Click of Ohio Univ. and panelists Mel Mencher of the Columbia Grad School of Journalism and Reid Montgomery of the University of South Carolina.

The annual NCCPA meeting is held jointly with the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of collegiate publications editors and staff writers.

Highlighting the session will be the appearance of Roy H. Copperud, author and special columnist for Editor and Publisher Magazine.

Au Présent

Copies of Au Présent, the new Collegian magazine supplement, are still available at the SU lobby counter. This issue of AP probes the subject of drugs, and how they effect the generation.

If you have any comments, pro or con, about the magazine, please let us know. Write to: Au Présent, % Collegian, Student Union, or leave a note with the secretary. We would appreciate any and all criticism you may have to offer.

Get Your

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on sale starting Monday

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Button

on sale all week, too !

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HOMECOMING '66

Grad Schools Schedule Visits To UMass

The following grad schools are scheduled to visit the University of Massachusetts' campus during the months of October and November. For more information consult the Office of Placement & Financial Aid Services where brochures are available for the schools scheduled to recruit.

Oct. 18—New York University School of Law; Oct. 24 — Northeastern University; Oct. 26 — Washington University School of Law; Oct. 27—Wesleyan University.

Nov. 2 — Emory University and University of Vermont; Nov. 5—University of Rochester School of Business; Nov. 16 — Stamford University School of Business; Nov. 17—Boston University School of Law; Nov. 17—Syracuse University.

DEMOCRATS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

On the placement of the UM med school in Worcester, McCormack found the choice acceptable but was somewhat unhappy over the selection of architects. He feels that the architects are highly competent, but that a contractor shouldn't participate in the selection of architects. "It gives the appearance of, if not an actual conflict of interests."

The UM budget, he feels, was unduly cut. The budget was restored in part only because Pres. Lederle protested vigorously, McCormack explained.

"But it has hampered the growth of the University."

"The major difference between the governor and myself," McCormack said, "is in the field of education." On the control of the University, he felt that the Legislature has stepped into an executive vacuum.

He pointed out that it is the governor's job to control UM and that the legislature was stepping into areas not in their jurisdiction, which is one of their major problems.

"I don't want an athletic factory," he said on the question of scholastic exemptions for athletes. "But, we must show some consideration to boys missing study time."

NOTICE

As previously announced in earlier issues of the Collegian, a "W" is placed on a student's record for courses dropped between September 27th and October 18th, except for first semester freshmen and first semester transfer students who are extended the "W" privilege until November 4th.

After the 18th, any course dropped must receive a "WP" or a "WF". Refer to page 47 of the 1966-1967 undergraduate catalog for details.

PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS YIDDISH WRITER, SINGER



DR. H. LELAND VARLEY

He has stated that "demons symbolize the world or me," and yet one critic calls him a "modernist." He has recreated the 17th and 18th century world of Eastern European Jewry, and yet another reviewer comments that he is "not an antique, but the most modern of men writing of the here and now." Who is this mixture of mysticism and rationalism, of history and modernity?

Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the SU, Dr. H Leland Varley will speak about this author — Isaac B. Singer — "the only living Yiddish writer whose translated work has caught the imagination of the American literary public."

Born in Poland in 1904, Singer emigrated to the U. S. in 1935 and only began to receive critical recognition for his writings when they were printed in the avant-garde publications of the Noonday Press. and Evergreen Press.

Saul Bellow's interest in Singer and his translations of several of the Yiddisn writer's short stories have helped Singer gain a wider reading public.

For his works, which include **Satan in Goray, The Slave**, and **Short Friday,** Singer has won the Louis Lamed Prize and a grant from the American Academy and National Institute of Arts and Letters.

All those who are interested in the American literary scene and the emerging importance of the Jewish writer within it should not miss Dr. Varley's lecture.

HILL HATCH

Well, it finally happened. There's actually a place to grab a snack, some good conversation, and a non-academic atmosphere on the hill.

Greenough "Snack-Bar" is open Monday through Friday, 4 to 10:30 p.m.

Most easily accessible from the west entrance of Greenough Dormitory (opposite Baker Dorm), the newly-decorated snack-bar is endowed with log tables and witty signs, compliments of the management.

These facilities have been designed for you, the student. DROP IN!

Wheeler House

HOMECOMING DANCE

Sat., Oct. 22

8-12 p.m.

YE OLDE LANTERN INN

Rte. 9 towards Northampton

THE CONTINENTALS FROM BOSTON

$3.00 a couple

Contact:

Doug Lawson — 108 Wheeler
Andy Howard — 109 Wheeler
Neil Shailer — 113 Wheeler



FRESHMAN CLASS PRIMARY ELECTIONS

FOR

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Senator-at-large

S.U. Lobby — 9:00-5:30
Thursday — October 20

He Leads Two Lives

The Legendary Spirit of the Redmen

by MARILYN SANDSTROM

Every Saturday afternoon, Bruce Elmer (Webster, '68) changes his personality and appearance.

He dons a multi-colored face disguise and an unusual sort of costume and rushes out of hiding onto a great, open field, where he spends hours performing his odd duty in a courageous effort to protect UMass interests.

A campus version of Batman?

No, this is Metawampe—legendary spirit of the Redmen. To Bruce Elmer, Metawampe is another life.

From Sunday through Friday, he is an ordinary student, majoring in English, going to class and studying regularly. He hopes to teach at the college level.

But, come Saturday, Bruce vanishes and in his place stands an Indian warrior.

Each year, a male student is chosen to play the role of Metawampe. Elmer was selected after he tried out for cheerleading, not knowing that he had been sized up as this year's representative of the legendary hero.

After a few weeks as Metawampe, Bruce Elmer has discovered a new life. "Being Metawampe has helped me to meet new people," he commented.

Metawampe functions at football games, rallies and cheering practice. He enlivens game crowds and helps hold interest by dancing around the sidelines. At Friday night rallies, student fighting spirit reaches its climax as the great, painted warrior runs through the crowds with a flaming torch and ignites the bonfire.

But, of course, this job is not all fun and games for Elmer. His first major problem was learning how to apply his make-up properly. "I was in such a hurry," he recalled, "that two or three kids had to help."

But now, given his own bag of cosmetics, Elmer has learned how to paint his face with shades of red and yellow grease paint and rouge all in a matter of fifteen minutes.

The masked Metawampe has learned to contend with those who snicker and razz him because of his role. "Well," Bruce said, "that doesn't really bother me. It has to be expected." Now his only problem is physiological. Since cheering practice occasionally overlaps into meal-time, Metawampe sometimes misses dinner.

An Explanation Of Voting By Absentee Ballot

Students, Faculty, and Staff who are registered voters and wish to vote in the State elections on Nov. 8 should apply at once to the city or town clerk where they are registered for an absentee ballot.

This absentee ballot application has to be processed and approved by the Board of Registrars before a ballot can be sent. It is important that instructions which are sent with the absentee ballot itself be read carefully, since the envelope in which the ballot is returned has to be notarized and the ballot must not be marked before it is shown to the notary.

A ballot, once received, can be marked (subject to the preceding precaution) and sent back immediately—it should not be kept until the day of the election, since it must be **received** by the time the polls close on Nov. 8.

Elect
Steve
Parnell
Vice President
Class of 1970

Elect
Steve
Weisman
Treasurer
Class of 1970

Educational Summer in Bologna, With Classes and Tours

By JEAN FULTON

"One weekend we spent at the Feast of the Redeemer in Venice, the next in Rome with a visit to the Vatican."

Some lucky student's vacation reminiscences? Actually, it's a report of summer school!

Sandwich four days of classes between Fridays, add five such weeks and that's the Bologna program, given last summer at the John Hopkins Center of the University of Bologna, Italy.

Directed by Prof. Howard Quint, head of the University of Massachusetts history department, the program offered 65 students an exposure to the academic and cultural advantages of broaden their generally restricted acquaintance with other peoples.

"Academically, the program was a success," Prof. Paul Norton told the Collegian. **"But its whole worth cannot be measured by an examination." Prof. Norton, head of the UMass art department, conducted a course in Renaissance art.**

Also offered were an Italian political science course taught by a Mount Holyoke College professor, Italian history taught by UM Prof. Vincent Ilardi and a romantic poets course given by an expert from the New York City Public Library.

Each student chose two courses from the four offered. Classes were Monday through Thursday for six weeks. The art course was the most significant in the students' general opinion, probably because it was most directly related to their being in Italy.

Each week trips were taken to important Italian cities, and for each Professor Norton provided a list of the "things to see." "Then," he says, "they were on their own, and conscientious about seeing most of the artwork mentioned." Much of these trips were included on the art final exam, thus a fundamental part of the course.

But, it was not 'all work and no play' by any means. The trips contained more than mosaics and statues; for example, the beach at Ravenna and the 'Piper Club', a rock-and-roll club with three bands, in Rome. That the students were free to explore on their own removed much of the stigmatism of a "guided tour", and put gondolas within the reach of all who were interested.

The whole group stayed a week after final exams, and perhaps half the students stayed in Europe for three or four more weeks, visiting places of specific interest to the individual.

This summer, the Bologna Summer School is to be under the direction of Professor William Havard, the Head of the Government Department. With some plans still in the formulating stages, it has been suggested that this year's curriculum include a music course. And while knowledge of Italian is not a prerequisite, it is hoped that many students will study Italian here before they leave.

Do you need six credits in order to graduate? Or, will you graduate in June, and are unwilling to face the harsh reality of a job right away? Locking for an interesting and profitable way to spend July and August? Did you ever think of "summer school," Italian style?



IMPORTANT

1. Graduating seniors: If you will not be here in February to have senior photographs taken, leave your name and address with the secretary in the Collegian office by October 21.

2. The index needs candid group pictures of members of the class of '67. Please leave them at the ndex office in envelope with your name and address.

UMass Graduate With Peace Corps in Africa

A 1966 UMass graduate, and former student senate treasurer, James Allen of Worcester, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at Syracuse University in New York.

Jim is one of 14 Volunteers trained this summer in New York to begin work with the Aanzania Village Settlement program. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments October 11, will help newly settled villagers to develop their new farm lands and village structure. The Volunteers will be working in 25 newly settled areas each consisting of 250 families.

During their training at Syracuse University, the new Volunteers studied Swahili, Tanzania history and culture, U.S. History and world affairs. Technical studies included principles of community development, public adsion and construction techniques.

With this group's arrival 385 Volunteers will be at work in Tanzania Peace Corps projects which include primary, secondary and vocational education programs.



JIM ALLEN

UMass Professor To Appear At National Convention

Dr. Dario Politella of UMass has a featured role at the 12th anual National Council of College Publications Advisors convention scheduled for Oct. 20-22 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Trenton, N.J.

Dr. Politella will be chairman for one of the featured panel discussions at the convention, "Publications Board—Friend or Foe."

Other college publications advisers serving with Dr. Politella include: Roy Whittaker, Temple University; Ira L. Baker, High Point College, N.C.; Brooks W. Hamilton, University of Maine, and Gene H. Sloane, Middle Tennessee State University.

The annual NCCPA meeting is held jointly with the Associated Colegiate Press, a national oragnization of collegiate publications editors and staff members.

Highlighting the session will be the appearance of Roy H. Copperud, author and special columnist for "Editor and Publisher." Representing the University of Southern California, Copperud will discuss "The Technique of Unlearning."

Also featured will be Patrick W. Kennedy, assistant to the director of the Newspaper Fund.

A special feature of the convention will be the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to that individual or individuals who have distinguished themselves by special contributions to collegiate journalism.

Come to
HOMECOMING '66

AUTOMATIQUE
New England Inc.

Would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the students for their support in our new venture of mobile food supply. We have endeavoured to give you a first class clean service on specially prepared and refrigerated stainless steel vehicles such as has not been seen in this area of operation. Our food is prepared daily within our Northampton kitchens. State inspected at all times, our staff to operate these vehicles are your students specially picked and indoctrinated in control of this type of unit.

A selection of our menu is as follows:

Coffee 10 cents Soda 15 cents
Cheeseburgers 45 cents
Tuna grinders 65 cents
Meatball grinders 65 cents
cold cut grinders 45 cents

And our speciality called
'BIG OZ'

Over twenty inches long filled to overflowing with choice cuts of meat. These are all hygienically wrapped direct from our kitchens. Selling at 75 cents.

We welcome your patronage and look forward to the day when we may extend our services to other areas of the campus. We are presently situated Mon. to Thurs. inclusive from 6:30 p.m. til midnite and Sundays 11a.m. to midnite at the corner of

BUTTERFIELD TERRACE
in front
OF GORMAN HOUSE

Editorial Section

Don Aliferis, Day Editor

Campus Comment

ON FACULTY

by DON ALIFERIS

College boards go up. Students change. Minds are more active. Eyes are brighter, more ready, even eager. Sometimes there is a glimmer of intellectual commitment or at least a gleam of ideals.

In the class there could be more questions—as the eyes would demand. **But the cracker is a dud; the lecture fizzles.** To question would be nowhere. **Turned off.**

Is the faculty improving? Or is it reloaded and enlarged with think-nothings, say-nothings? **Slightly breathing podiums scared of questions, petrified of argument? Verbosity, echoed by uncreative minds, embellished with boredom and scapegoat wit, reeking in insignificance?**

Flies are attracted by honey; men, by decent money. $10,000 a year minimum to pierce the stigma of state schools. Money is like water for electric power. **Money — to attract mentalities strengthened through involvement not "threatened" by it.**

The present rewards would hardly motivate a rat through a maze: minimum salaries should be raised. In time, maybe the non-intellectual atmosphere will change or at least the "image"—more seductive.

Minds marinated in mediocrity frustrate, waste—accent the exceptions—turn away the eyes. Is the faculty improving?

Emergency First?

by ELLIE SKINNER, Editorial Staff

Recently it became painfully apparent to the residents of Tower One that the University's policy of Monday morning plays for Saturday afternoon games has extended to the Southwest Towers. A short circuit, caused by a flood in the basement, recently halted the four elevators and bathed the tower in temporary blackness. The emergency lights operated for only fifteen minutes, due to the generator tanks running out of fuel. **The tanks had been supplied with only enough Diesel fuel for testing purposes, and the scheduled checking of these tanks had not yet begun.**

The University Housing Office has since assured that, in an emergency, fuel could have been rushed to Tower One, thus restoring the emergency lights. It was also stated that there is no danger of a blackout reoccurring, as a weekly check is now made of the tanks in all five towers. Let us hope this is true.

Yet let's assume that Tower One's situation had been more serious. The darkened, windowless stairwells were impassable—what if they had been filled with smoke? What if last spring's mass power failure had repeated itself, leaving Southwest Tower residents to grope blindly to the twenty-second story? Surely someone could have been badly injured in the interim before the fuel arrived.

Must it take an emergency to prompt action that concerns the safety of University residents? . . .

"Peace Offensive"

by MIKE HERSH, Editorial Staff

The Chinese Communist press agency Hhinhua on Oct. 11 claimed that Defense Secretary McNamara was visiting South Vietnam to "work out plans to expand the aggressive war." (N.Y. **Times**, Oct. 11) How can China doubt our noble gestures for peace?

The following headlines appeared in the N.Y. Times on Sept. 23: "U S. OFFERS TO STOP RAIDS IN NORTH IF HANOI PLEDGES IT ALSO WILL DE-ESCALATE" and on the same front page "30% Increase in Warplanes Is Ordered by McNamara."

On Aug. 3, Edwin Dale, Jr., in the N.Y. **Times** reported that the "estimate of defense spending now being used in the top economic quarters of the government is that outlays will continue to rise until mid-1967 by about $2 billion every three months." The Sept. 24 issue of **Business Week** disclosed that "total dollar outlays (for defense) have practically no chance of leveling off before fiscal 1969 at the earliest." **An understatement would be to say that this shows the extent of long-range planning to escalate the Vietnamese war.**

Yet, simultaneously, Arthur Goldberg was sent to the United Nations "with a dressed-up version of some tired old peace propaganda formulations" (**National Guardian**, Oct. 8). And the president of the Philippines came to the U.S. to tell the American people what Pres. Johnson is doing for democracy in Southeast Asia, and a trip to Manila was planned to reiterate our intentions for peace.

Such hypocrisy fools no one. According to the N.Y. Times, Sept. 25, "East European, Asian, and African diplomats know that whatever happens in the elections, Mr. Johnson will still be in charge, and they do not expect any basic change in policy." In fact, many of them believe that the election will be followed by further expansion of the war effort. The enemy, of course, trusts U.S. proposals least of all.

The present "peace offensive" like the previous ones is an obvious political tactic to confuse the public. It offers neither a program nor hope of ending the present conflict.

Re: Mrs. Detour

To the Editor:

Yes, Mrs. de Tour, you are right. The Board of Trustees **is** responsible for the administration of the University. And in that capacity they have seen fit to allow mature and intelligent students go govern their own lives. Within the University set-up, this is a privilege and not a right.

You suggest that we read **Sex and the Campus.**

The students of our University have been given the privilege of deciding each for himself and herself when to leave and when to return. The students, the administration felt, were mature enough to determine for themselves the decisions that every mature adult must make. This includes decisions on matters of sex. The women of Knowlton House, Mrs. de Tour, are mature enough to make these decisions each for herself.

The national survival—indeed the survival of the human race—may well depend on the capacity of our present generation of young Americans to make intelligent decisions. To do this they must learn **how** to make decisions. And they can only learn through experience, and through trial and error.

The autonomy extended to each dorm to manage its own affairs does not give it the right to override the University policy of individually self-imposed curfews.

Marshall Nadan
433 James House

It's a Dorm Problem

To the editor:

In answer to Charles R. Hagins' letter:

Unfortunately, Mr. Hagins' information about Knowlton House's Standards Committee is incorrect. The committee's purpose is not to try cases of upperclass women coming in after the doors are locked. It has been set up, temporarily, to establish standards for the dorm—just as its name implies—and to try cases of rule infractions. As we all know, rules governing curfews for upperclass women have become self-imposed. But—and here's the problem—the administration has made it difficult to incorporate this system because of the security problem.

Now we come to the impasse—there are no curfews as such for upperclass women, but there are no security people to let in girls staying out after doors are locked. The classic case has become this: a few girls, unable to cope with their new found 'freedom and responsibility' have been arriving at the front door, or thereabouts, at 3 a.m. for example, and have been disturbing residents of the entire front half of the dorm as they try to awaken someone in order to be let in. Assuming they are successful, who knows if the door gets locked. Not a very good security system, is it?

Granted Mr. Hagins, it is the administration's problem to settle this. But—it becomes a dorm problem when residents are inconvenienced, security is endangered and a disturbance is caused. Therefore, any case which might arise out of such a situation would be a case of violating rules for group living, not staying out past a curfew which is non-existent anyway. Clear, Mr. Hagins?

Marilyn Rozner
Chairman, Knowlton House
Standards Committee

Passing the Buck

To the Editor:

The editorial the other day, a brilliant example of passing the buck, prompts this letter.

Mr. Dean, why the Senate elections were not adequately publicized is truly a question to ask of the **Collegian** as well as of the lame-duck Senate.

Why didn't the Collegian offer a candidates' forum? Why didn't the Collegian publicize the names of announced candidates in the different constituencies (for the commuters at least)—names that were available as soon as the individuals took out their nomination papers. Then, if only one person had been seeking office, others in the dorm or area would know before a surprise, post-nomination-papers-closing blitz of a campaign.

Why didn't the **Collegian** distribute and report on a League-of-Women-Voters-like questionnaire?

Why didn't the **Collegian** announce when its advertisements closed and their costs?

Why didn't the **Collegian** analyze the results: set them off with attractive makeup and include the total number eligible for voting beside the number voting?

(Incidentally, there was great interest in the Crabtree Senate election. Nearly 80% of the votes cast were write-ins and nearly 80% of the dorm voted as the Page One article neglected to observe.)

Well, Mr. Dean, you did raise some questions!

I suggest one answer: Collegian staff, Senators, voters and non-voters, we're all students as well. Our failings, Mr. Dean, have always received criticism in the form of generalization.

Pat Petow,
Senator from Crabtree

All signed editorials represent the views solely of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or beliefs of the Editorial staff or the Collegian.

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request.

The staff reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of length and clarity.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the Collegian office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chairman: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68, Phil Goepp '69
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

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Office:
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

Thorough Analysis

INDEX Receives "A" Rating

The *Massachusetts Index* staff is proud to announce that after undergoing a thorough analysis, last year's *Index* has received an "A" rating from the National School Yearbook Association (NSYA).

The Association, located at Memphis, Tennessee, annually invites college yearbooks to compete for awards ranging from the highest honors to "Good." Continuing in its long-standing tradition of excellence, the 1966 *Index* has received praises by NSYA of being well-planned, having excellent presentation and coverage, and being generally a work of "high artistic and technical quality."

Along with the congratulations which give the yearbook staff a pat on the back come criticisms which often prove more significant as a basis for correction. This "learning from mistakes" has resulted in making the Index better than ever each consecutive year.

Two aspects most criticized by the Association are lack of an index and absence of an apparent theme. In response, Editor-in-Chief Alexander Dean says, "We are toying with the idea of having an extended six-page index listing everyone pictured in the book. As far as the theme goes, it will be implied through the subtle use of photography and dividers."

NOTICES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
A meeting of the Executive Board will be Tuesday, October 18, at Farley Lodge, at six o'clock.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The first lesson will start Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30, in Farley Lodge. New members are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in Middlesex. Beginners' climb will be Sunday, October 23. See bulletin board.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 18, at 6:30 in Farley Lodge. Sisters are reminded to bring soap, toothpaste, perfume, etc., for the Belchertown Project.

SCUBA CLUB
A meeting will be held Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 in the Cage. Tests will b given, followed by free swim.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY
The first organizational meeting of the Literary Society will be held Tuesday, October 18, in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge at 7 P.M. It will be open to all undergraduates and graduates. All welcome to contribute to pans for the year's programs.

COLLEGIANS FOR BROOKE
A reception for Edward W. Brooke, candidate for U.S. Senate will be held aSturday, October 22 in the Colonial Lounge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
A pledge meeting will be held Monday, October 17, at 6:30 in the Student Union. Check the spaghetti board for the room.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Tuesday, October 18, at 8:00 P.M., in Hasbrouk 134 the Astronomy Club will show exciting films of the rendez-vous of Gemini 6 and 7, which have been supplied by NASA. Open to all!

S.Z.O.
On Monday, October 17, 7:00 P.M., there will be an open meeting in the Worcster Room Important planning and the Israeli--Syrian dispute will be discussed.

Wednesday, October 19, 5:45 there will be a makelah (chorus) rehersal. Check the Student Union board for the place.

APO STUDENT UNION, LOST and FOUND
If you have lost books, notebooks, jackets, sweaters, glasses, or any other belongings, you are urged to check for them at the Bus Ticket window at the Student Union, Monday-Wednesday, 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

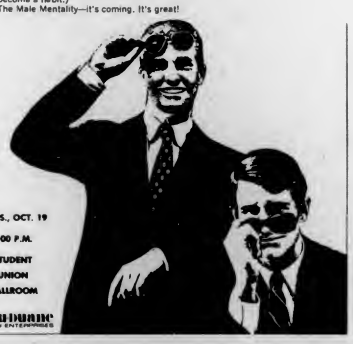
LOST
A lady's gold Hamilton watch, somewhere between the Student Union and Dicklnson Hall. If found, please contact Debbie—6-8362, 806 John Q. Adams.

PINNING
Elaine Frangente '67, Delta Pi, UConn to Jon Campbell '67, Phl Sigma Delta.
Maureen Hoar '69, Dickinson, to Richard Fortier '67, Phl Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENT
Sharon Redfield '68, Melville House, to Kenneth Chapman, Mills House.
Linda A. Degnan '67, John Q. Adams House, to Gareth L. Pass '67, Hills North.

the male mentality:
HOW IT REACTS TO FEMiNINE FASHION
A FASHION CARAVAN

The Male Mentality—it's coming. It's great! Gear yourself for it.
It'll move in and move out of **U. OF MASS** in the form of a group of Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Harvard students producing a caravan of fashion shows at girls' colleges from Boston to Philadelphia.
Fashions from 25-30 top houses will aid and assist its decisions.
Sweet combo music will enrapture you throughout the evening.
Refreshments will be at your beck and call at a post-show reception where you can both see and feel the dresses.
(But there's one thing we've got to ask. Please don't kiss our narrators or the members of the band. It could become a habit.)
The Male Mentality—it's coming. It's great!



WEDS., OCT. 19
8:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
BEAU DUANE FASHION ENTERPRISES

JOIN THE
CHESS CLUB
WED NIGHTS 7:30
STUDENT UNION
TOURNAMENT AND TRIPS COMING

DANCE TUESDAY
Buck Rogers and the Astronauts
EVERY THURSDAY—2 BANDS
The QUONSET
HADLEY, MASS.

So You Didn't Like The Elections?...



"have a chair Photo by Wish

by PETE WARD, Public Relation Committee

So you didn't like the elections, Charlie.

You and a lot of others. Not enough competition, not enough publicity, and so on.

So who do you blame? Well, you could stick it on the Senate itself for not playing it up enough. Or how about an angry letter to the Collegian because they didn't cover the Elections enough.

Better still, you can scream about APATHY on campus and blame it on the students. (This is definitely the IN thing to do) Then, when your through yelling, you can forget it right? WRONG! In fact, why not skip the yelling and try to improve the situation.

The major problem related to this years elections concerns one person and the Election Committee. Because there was only one person on the election committee.. That one person was chairman Larry Marcus, and he had his hands full trying to act like a full committee. If it hadn't been for some volunteers, the ballots might still not be counted.

The fact is that almost every Senate Committee has a similar problem. Oh, sure, we can appoint senators to these committees until they don't have time for anything else. But we also want people like you, Charlie . . . Non-Senators who have ideas, and the concern to want to improve their Student Government. In other words, we **need help a lot more than we need angry letters.**

Take another example, The Activities Committee under chairman Dick Homan. This year this Committee has to help formulate constitutional policy for all R.S.O. groups and about 30 new dormitories. Right now there are two people (including Dick) on the Committee.

So you see, you CAN do something besides spoute off.

Each of the nine standing Senate Committees has positions open to NON-SENATORS as well as senators. You can get details about these committees from the Senate Office or from the Senate Page in the Collegian or Wednesday. If you like, just leave a note with your senator or in the Office, and we will call you.

Oh yes, about the picture above this article. Count the chairs and you will find there are nine, one for each committee.

If you've got a gripe about Student Government, don't send us a nasty letter, come down and . . . have a chair!

HERE THEY ARE . . . THE EVENTS OF

HOMECOMING "66"

FRIDAY
Float Parade — 7:00 p.m.
Rally and Bonfire — 8:00 p.m.
Dance—Student Union Ballroom—8:30 p.m.
featuring—Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and The Blues Project—price 1.25

SATURDAY
Dance with THE REMAINS—8-11 p.m.—FREE
Concert—11 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
with Jackie Vernon, The Shirrells, Dione Warwick—price 2.00

SUNDAY
Concert—3:30 p.m.
The Boston Pops conducted by Arthur Fiedler—price 2.50

The Homecoming committee reminds you that Homecoming buttons must be worn at all events—their presence is part of the admission price.

TICKETS ON SALE 5 DAYS ONLY
MON.FRI., OCT. 17 THRU 21 AT THE S.U.

Faculty and married students:
Hallowe'en Party
For
Children 4-10 yrs.
Monday, October 31
7-9 p.m., S.U.

University of Mass. Theatre Presents
LILIOM
Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowker Auditorium
For season or individual tickets call or write the Student Union Box Office 545-2006
Season non-student—$5.00
student—$3.50
Individual non-student—$1.50
student—$1.00

Now They're all in The Modern Library



This is
J. F. Powers.
He wrote
"Morte d'Urban."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Albert Camus.
He wrote
"Notebooks 1935-1942."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Joseph Heller.
He wrote
"Catch-22."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
William Styron.
He wrote
"Lie Down in Darkness."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Jean Genet.
He wrote
"Our Lady of the Flowers."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Jean-Paul Sartre.
He wrote
"The Age of Reason."*
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
John Updike.
He wrote
"The Poorhouse Fair"
and "Rabbit Run."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Ralph Ellison.
He wrote
"Invisible Man."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Truman Capote.
He wrote
"Breakfast at Tiffany's
and Other Selected Writings."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY



This is
Philip Roth.
He wrote
"Goodbye, Columbus."
It's in
THE MODERN LIBRARY

Each Book $2.45. *$1.95.

UNIVERSITY STORE

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued on page 6)

However, a roughing the passer penalty gave the Redmen another chance, on which they failed to capitalize. Rhody took over for one last fling on their own 39.

Showing considerable poise, Fay moved the Rams upfield. When he was shaken up on a play, Caswell took over with time running short. A completion plus a personal foul moved URI to the UMass 23. Three spine-tingling plays later it was fourth and nine, and Caswell's desperation pass was incomplete. But to the dismay of the Redmen fans in the crowd of 5100, a personal foul was called moving the ball to the UMass 11.

URI coach Jack Zilly then sent Fay in for what was to be the **coup de grace.** The sophomore, who has talent but needs experience, passed up the middle where Ernie Smith was awaiting it near the goalline.

COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING

PAYS



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears $30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win $10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

Oaks, Hi-Lo's, Hardnoses Keep Rolling Along

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

The powerful Hi-Los remained unbeaten by demolishing the Maples 35-0. Al Holcomb paced the Hi-Los' attack, throwing for five TD's. In the same Dormitory West League The Oaks also remained unbeaten as they squeaked by the Trojans 19-13, with Mike Martin catching three TD passes.

Elsewhere in Dorm action the Elms blanked the Hicks 31-0, while the Pines nudged the Hoovers 20-19. Lee Sarkinen's point after touchdown was the margin of victory for the Pines. The Chestnuts had no trouble with the Senators as they whipped them 19-6, and the Bulldozers buried the Monuments 27-6 with Kline throwing for four TD's and Ellard catching three of them.

Ernest Dineseo threw six TD passes in leading the Spartans to a 38-0 victory over the Hemlocks, while the Limes topped the Teerrors 20-18. The Apples took the measure of the Seagrams 18-12 behind the fine pass catching of Richard Hamlin, and the Redwoods felled the Academics 19-0.

Turning to the Independent League in what was a battle of the unbeatens, Hampshire nosed out the Lucky 13's 19-13. Courtesy stampeded the Renegades 58-0, while Land Arch nudged the Chem Club 12-6. Haskins fired five TD's in leading the Upper Imps over the Fisheries 30-0. In the most unusual game of the night Westview and the Bulls played to a scoreless tie with the victory awarded to Westview on first downs.

Intramural bowling rosters are due in the intramural office, room 216 Boyden, by October 24. Team and individual trophies will be awarded plus points toward President and Olympic Cups.



Photo by Kelly

Bob Detore bulls over from the two yard line to give the Redmen their first touchdown against URI.

YanCon Standings

Yan. Con. Standings

UMass	**3-0**
Vermont	**3-0**
UConn	**1-2**
URI	**1-2**
UNH	**1-2**
Maine	**0-3**



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Photo by Kelly

Ernie Smith 65) intercepts a pass by Rhody on the UMass goal line to save the game for the Redmen.

Sophs Spark Harriers

by TERRY CARPENTER
Sports Staff

Placing six runners in the top ten, the cross country team edgede past Connecticut and bombed Boston College last week, but lost a tri-meet to Providence and Central Connecticut on Saturday.

The score of the UConn-B.C. meet was 30-37-71. Sophomores Paul Hoss and Charley Long led the Redmen with third and fourth places. Improving junior Dick Stevens finished sixth, and soph Marc Gelinas had an off day but still managed to grab eighth. Co-captain Steve St. Clair copped ninth, Greg Bowman finished tenth and Terry Carpenter was thirteenth.

Billy Norris of B.C., who ran with some world-renowned track stars in Europe this summer, broke the course record in edging UConn's Young by five seconds.

The harriers spotted Providence four finishers before their first man, and they failed to contain Central Connecticut's front runners in a tri-meet at Providence on Saturday. The Friars showed why they are tops in New England as they placed 1-2-3-6-8 for a score of 21.

Paul Hoss was the first UMass runner, finishing seventh. But there were two Central runners in front of him, and two more crossed the line before Charley Long, the next UMass finisher. The Redmen then placed Steve St. Clair, Marc Gelinas, Terry Carpenter and Greg Bowman before the next Central runner, but it was too late. The Blue Devils beat them, 49-65.

UMass was hurt by the absence of Dick Stevens who injured his leg, and John Andersen, who ran despite a nagging cold. The next meet for UMass is Tuesday at Kingston, against Rhode Island.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

WANTED

Wanted Female Room-mate walking distance from campus $40.00 per month. Call 256-6058 (evenings)

Lonely cello player seeks female companion to help make "chamber" music together. Call 549-0031.

Wanted: Nice Jewish boys, 20 and over, who are interested in dating nice Jewish girls. Contact Hope, 2nd floor Van Meter So.

English registered nurse wants babysitting, full time or part time, in South Deerfield or Amherst areas. Phone: 665-2767.

Roommate, male, wanted to share a three room, furnished and fully equipped apartment in Northampton. One block from Smith College. Rent: $32 mo. Phone: 584-8216.

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1955 Mercury. Radio, heater. Good condition. $50. Call 256-6945.

1965 MG midget wire wheels, snow tires, Tonneau, heater. Best offer. Call Bernardston, 648-9026.

1961 Triumph TR3-A good condition — new tires — $700. Call Cathy Young, 116 Mary Lyon at 253-9163, 253-9173.

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HELP WANTED

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

OPPORTUNITIES

See and meet Attorney General Edward Brooke, candidate for U.S. Senate: Saturday, October 22 11:15 Town Republican Headquarters 12:00 Colonial Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

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2 tires 6.70 x 15. Used approximately 500 miles $15. Call 549-0108.

1965 Yamaha YGIK, 80 c.c. Like new. 250 mi. per tank will sacrifice for $225. Call 546-6929 after 7 p.m.

Keepsage diamond ring for sale. Guaranteed perfect stones; ring has papers. Best offer. Call 546-6863.

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Defensive Heroics Win Over Rhody, 14-9

Robinson, Smith, Keblin Interceptions Stave Off Aerial-Minded Rams

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — Less than 30 seconds were showing on the clock as the pass headed for the end zone. It never reached its target, but instead flew into the arms of UMass linebacker Ernie Smith to preserve a 14-9 Redmen victory here Saturday.

The pass was thrown by Rhode Island quarterback Tom Fay from the 11-yard line, and if completed would have given the Rams an upset win. But Smith ran it out to the 47 to end the wild affair which gave the crippled Redmen their third win of the season, all in Yankee Conference competition.

Rhody, as expected, went to the air a great deal under the direction of Fay, a talented sophomore. Combined with this was a good running attack, particularly the draw play to the fullback, Brent Kaufman. The Rams were also aided by several costly penalties to the Redmen.

Statistics

	UMass	URI
First Downs	14	21
Yards Rushing	150	117
Yards Passing	66	175
Totals Yards	216	292
Passes	5-8	18-42
Interceptions by	4	1
Punts	6-30	2-33
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	71	15

Fay's passes to split end Frank Geiselman and Kaufman's rushing gave URI a golden opportunity on the UMass 8 in the second quarter. But sophomore Randy Robinson made the first of his three interceptions on the five-yard line. Unable to move the ball, the Redmen punted on third down, and Nick Warnock's kick was short, giving the Rams the ball on the Redmen 20.

Fay moved them down to the four, but the UMass defense held and Rhody had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Steve Collis.

A Greg Landry pass was intercepted by Dave O'Donnell on the UMass 27, whereupon Robinson immediately got it back by picking off a low throw by Fay. UMass then began to show some semblance of an offense, but the drive died at midfield and the half ended in Rhody's favor, 3-0.

In the third quarter, the long dormant Massachusetts offense came to life after Kaufman fumbled on the Rhode Island 47. Landry rolled around right end for 18 yards, and the ground attack moved the Redmen down to Rhody's two. Bob Detore then dove into the end zone for the touchdown. Bruce Cochrane's kick made it 7-3 with UMass in the lead at 7:12 of the third quarter.



Photo by Kelly

Don Durkin (40) scores what was to be the winning touchdown at URI.

Once again Rhode Island moved well via the pass, only to be throttled by an interception by Mike Keblin on the UMass 16. Landry then put together the best sustained drive that the Redmen have shown this year. On a third-and-nine situation, Nick Warnock caught a pass to put UMass on the URI 49. Again on a third down play, Landry fired to Warnock who was wide open on the 32.

As in the last two cases, the UMass ground attack failed and another third down came up. Landry rifled a pass to Warnock who caught it between two defenders on the Rhody 16. With fourth down and three to go, Fusia scorned a field goal try, and Don Durkin carried it in from nine yards out with 11:18 left in the game. The conversion gave the Redmen a more comfortable 14-3 lead.

With a team like Rhode Island that throws from anywhere on the field, no lead is safe, and the Rams proceeded to prove it. Fullback Ron Madison moved all the way up to the UMass 46, followed by a reception by the fine end Geiselman.

Once again URI drove inside the UMass ten, and once again they found the going too rough. The defense held, and the Redmen took over. A run by Landry which would have given UMass a first down was nullified by a penalty, and Warnock was forced to punt out of his own end zone.

A big rush partially blocked the kick, giving Rhode Island the ball on the Redmen three. With 5:13 to go Kaufman went up the middle for the touchdown, and the score was 14-9. URI elected to go for two points, but Robinson again intercepted to foil the attempt.

On third and 18 from his own 25, Landry threw the bomb to Warnock who had his defender beaten, but it was a bit underthrown, Terry Hoag intercepting it and scooting to the UMass 36.

(Continued from page 8)

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Roast Beef	85
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Liverwurst	65
Chopped Liver	80
Bagel with cr. cheese	35
Bagel with lox and cr. cheese	75
Imp. Swiss Cheese	55
American Cheese	35

Weekend only

Tuna — Egg
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Sunday 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Redmen Grid Script-Writer Has Flare for Dramatics

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

The game was seemingly in the bag. UMass' rock-ribbed defensive unit had just finished another can 'n' mouse game with the URI offensive, holding at their 10 yard line to preserve a 14-3 lead. The clock showed but six minutes to play in the game. Even hypertense manager Charlie Bradshaw was breathing easy.

The Redmen, however, refuse to go through a Saturday afternoon without a bit of last minute drama.

In the opener against Maine, Bruce Cochrane's last minute field goal spelled victory. With the clock expiring last week against fired-up UConn, a Landry to Ellis desperation heave set the stage for a dramatic last-minute win. Even in their lone losing effort, the Redmen thrilled their fans with a spirited late-game effort.

The Rhode Island script equalled all preceding games for late-game thrills.

Blocked Punt Nearly Disastrous

With 5:30 showing on the clock, Nick Warnock stepped into his own end zone to punt. URI made an all-out effort to block the kick and succeeded. The Rams took over on the UM three and scored on a third down trap play at 5:13. The two-point conversion try was spoiled by ever-present defensive star Randy Robinson, but respiration became a trifle more difficult for manager Bradshaw as the score stood at 14-9.

The Redmen got a big break on the ensuing series as a roughing the passer call, the only Ram violation of the contest, nullified a spectacular interception and gave the Redmen priceless possession. Warnock's ensuing punt put the Rams back on their 40 with two minutes remaining.

Drama Builds

So the Rams had a last ditch shot at the big upset. Sixty yards in two minutes was certainly not an insurmountable barrier to talented passer Tom Fay and his sure handed receivers.

Bruno Debiak momentarily dissipated the tension in the air as he blindsided Fay at 1:15 for a big loss, but two personal fouls against the Redmen got everyone's heart pounding again as the Rams reached the UM 10 with 30 long seconds left.

The UMass defense had been making the big play all day. Rugged Robinson had intercepted a pair of errant Fay passes deep in Redmen land and Mike Keblin had saved the day with a key grab at the UM 15.

With the Redmen just 10 yards from defeat, it was Ernie Smith's turn to shine. Linebacker Smitty got in the way of a Fay toss near the goal line and the Rams could only talk about the big one that got away.

Benchmen Excel

With continuous injuries befalling the team, Coach Fusia had had to go deep into his bench to find replacements. Vic found some gems at URI.

Paul Mlinar was unable to see action Saturday at his defensive end spot. Rhody saw too much of his replacement, N. Y. native Randy Robinson.

Kent Stevens showed very well of himself, recovering the fumble that set up UM's first touchdawn and making more than a few bone-jarring tackles.

Mike Keblin and Ed Sherman were more than adequate stand-ins for injured Bob Ellis and Doug Faucette.

Redmen fans were anxiously waiting for Eddie Toner to join immovable Dick Qualey at defensive tackle. This fearsome pair formed an awesome combination in the Redmen defensive line last season. Toner's ailment finally healed for Saturday's game, but Qualey suffered an arm injury on the first play of the contest. Toner's performance was encouraging to UM fans. Ed played in spots, both an offense and defense.

Stoical coach Fusia was very pleased with the victory, however slim the margin. When asked why his club can't win a game easily, Vic retorted, "How can we win big with all these injuries? We're playing with a football and a role of adhesive tape."

The successful Redmen coach was pleased by the second half performance of his offense. The 84 yard march for the second UM touchdown was their first long scoring drive of the season. The Landry to Warnock combination hit on three clutch third down passes during the march, one an extraordinary grab by the soph split end.

URI end Frank Geiselman showed why he is the top pass receiver in the Yankee Conference. Until he was injured late in the game, Geiselmen gave the fans an exhibition of pass-catching artistry.

Next week — Homecoming vs. BU, if Fusia can field 11 players.

Need for "Self-Mastery"

PACKARD CRITICIZES AMERICA'S CREDIT-HAPPY SOCIETY

by PAMELA METAXAS, Staff Reporter

"We are living in a hedonistic and narcissic society where pleasure is being sold as the principal good through mass advertising."

This was the theme of Vance Packard, speaking in the SU Ballroom Monday night. He stated that the concept of "living for the moment" that has resulted from the technology explosion in America.

He said that this explosion has created "waves that have an impact on our whole system," and has "been influential in promoting population growth."

There has also been an increased mobility of people through giant organizations in our society. He cited a statistic that the average American family of today lives under 14 roofs.

"We are seeing an enormous commercialization of our way of life," he remarked "that is affecting the values of young people who are the targets of the campaigns." He added that we are six percent of the world population (Americans) and are the targets of 60 percent of the world's advertising messages. The average American family is exposed to 600 TV commercials every week.

This mass advertising is built on several principles he added such as a "pitch for newness," "buying on impulse," and "big-line spending" during holidays. We are also living in a mood where we are absorbed with ourselves (narcissism) according to Packard. To verify this he noted women are spending $3 billion in the beauty parlor yearly while men are spending $400 billion for cosmetics.

He also remembered a slogan he had seen on a Chicago billboard, "Now you can borrow enough to get completely out of debt."

Packard emphasized that teenagers and their tastes are having a great impact on all this advertising. "We are seeing . . . a great fascination with the so-called youth market, he said. They are the ones that are forming patterns that the most of us quickly take up. The advertisers know this and capitalize on it."

He pointed out that all this is having a deep impact on our human values and spirit.

- Our "values are being undermined" by the irrationality in this advertising.
- We "are seeing a decline in the dignity of work." We are supposed to get satisfaction out of life in the role of consumer not as producer.
- There is also a "downgrading of values of job skills."
- This is "effecting our standards." We have thrown aside many older sex norms.
- There has been a "decline of personal resources and personal reliance."

"Our challenge is now to adjust to abundance and to leisure, since we are dealing with a problem involving the human spirit."

He believes that we should "develop personal standards on good and evil."

There is a need for "self-mastery" of our emotions, appetites, consciousness and destinies that "will permit us to be hard-nosed individuals," Packard concluded.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCV, No. 14 | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, October 19, 1966

University Theatre Presents *LILIOM*



LILIOM, the University Theater's first 1966 season production, will open tonight at Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Hungarian play that served as the dramatic basis of Carousel, LILIOM is directed by Henry Mahnken. Starring in the title role is Peter Stelzer who has appeared in several outstanding roles in past theater productions.

The scene of the action of this imaginative piece of theater ranges from areas in and around a carnival to a police court. The theme is the story of the ill-starred love of a tough bouncer for a servant girl.

For Homecoming weekend enjoyment LILIOM will be presented for the next three nights. Tickets are on sale at the SU lobby.

Brooke to Appear At Homecoming Game



EDWARD W. BROOKE

Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will arrive at the Student Union at noon this Saturday. Following his motorcade to the University, an informal reception will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The Attorney General's Homecoming visit will be his second stop at UMass in recent months. At the invitation of the Class of '69, Mr. Brooke delivered a major policy address to an overflow Ballroom crowd in late spring.

On this trip the top G.O.P. standard-bearer has a dual interest: his office of Attorney General of the Commonweal*h has given him an active interest in the fortunes of the University of Massachusetts.

His position as a member of the Board of Trustees of Boston University thus results in a "bipartisan" interest in the outcome of Saturdays' football game. To avoid any "conflict of interest" charges, Brooke has arranged to sit on alternate sides of the stadium in the first and second halves.

Attorney General Brooke has been invited in his official capacities by UMass and B.U. As candidate for the Senate he has been invited by *Collegians for Brooke,* a 75-member R.S.O. group of UMass students working to further his candidacy.

Energy Unbounded

AA Expansion to Benefit Campus

by JIM THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

Who says UMies are apathetic? Not the group gathered around the bulletin board in the basement corridor of the SBA. **They're out to prove the word is energetic, not apathetic!**

A Recognized Student Organization for over a decade, the Accounting Association is planning to make a spot in the campus limelight this year by throwing open its major events to the entire student body. Before, the association was limited in its membership, **but this year's open-minded members want everyone to come share the fun and the knowledge the club has to offer.**

With over fifty dues-paying members, the club is launching the year's activities with a Student-Faculty Coffee Hour next Wednesday evening. Anyone can come and it's free. The conversation will be wide open. The association is sponsoring the coffee hour so that students in and outside of the SBA can have a chance to meet the men with an eye for figures.

Along with the Coffee Hours, the Accounting Association has an advisor to the Federal Reserve Board scheduled for November 8th. Lawrence H. Martin, distinguished president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, will speak on current economic topics as well as current finance. After his speech, Mr. Martin, also Vice-President of the American Bankers' Association, will be available for informal discussion. Besides all his other credits, Mr. Martin is a trustee for Northeastern University and is vitally concerned with modern education.

Also scheduled for this semester are talks with Bob Gailey, of the Placement office, career films and coffee hours with financial, economic and accounting personalities.

How did all this come about? Over fifty energetic students with good ideas. Who says U-Mies are apathetic?

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FRESHMAN WOMEN

CURFEWS FOR

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Friday, Oct. 21 .... 2:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. .... 3:00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23 .... 1:00 a.m.

Queen Crowning at Friday Rally



Photo by Wish

Posing with football coach Vic Fusia are the five queen finalists. From the left: Pat Dagwith, Robin Sanders, Bonnie Rehborn, coach Fusia, Jacqueline Faustino, and Joan Dombrowski. Crowning will be Friday night at the rally.



The Southwest Complex

Dorm Government on the Move

by BEVERLY GIARD
Staff Reporter

Student residential units, acting under new rules, are moving rapidly to establish governments incorporating new judicial, cultural and regulatory functions.

Donald Teppler, assistant dean of men, said the Southwest Complex student governments are advancing toward completion. The Student Life Committee recommended last spring organization of residence hall judicial bodies be the prerogative of each residence unit. Close to 100 percent of all men's dormitories have set up provisional governments and charter committees and a few even have established permanent governments, Teppler reported.

The problem of the older houses with established governments is more a question of modifying the existing constitutions rather than setting new rules. The past powers of the dormitories were of a more social and cultural nature while the new functions will be judicial and regulatory.

A more abrupt change is taking place within the women's residential areas. The counselors who in the past formulated and enforced the rules will serve only as advisors to the student bodies and committees within the dorm. Miss Sergeant, assistant dean of women recommends that the counselors serve as catalysts and advisers to provide perspective and ideas for the program.

Although the Women's Affairs Committee offered advice as to standards, and the Senate Constitutional Committee prepared an outline to be available to those who wished to have a framework to go by, the drafting of a constitution and establishment of a government was left entirely in the student's hands.

Teppler believes the students have a duty as well as a right to take action in their own affairs. Administrators are not concerned with the problem of whether the students should have power in judicial action, he said. The question is rather which group of students should rule in specific instances. The Student Life Committee met Oct. 11 to decide on the jurisdiction and legal processes of the various judicial bodies. Until the SLC issues a definite statement the various judiciary bodies are in a "state of limbo," Teppler said.

Each residence hall judicial body must comply with the following Student Government Association constitutional provisions:

"A. Judiciary bodies. . .may issue and enforce summonses for any case. When used in disciplinary cases, such summonses must include:

1. The rule or regulation allegedly violated.
2. The specifics of the alleged violation of #1.
3. The time and place of the alleged violation.
4. The person(s) reporting the alleged violation.

"B. In all disciplinary cases, undertaken by judiciary bodies . . .all evidence submitted and all testimony received must be made openly and in public, if the defendant wishes. A statement to this effect must be made at the beginning of the judiciary proceedings to the defendant. All defendants under the judiciary proceedings must be informed of this right before the proceeding in writing."

According to deans Teppler and Sergeant, in about two weeks permanent judiciary bodies should be in order and within a month some sort of area judiciary should be composed to handle cases of misconduct which involve incidents other than those within house jurisdiction.

The role of the established Men's Judiciary must be considered, also, Teppler added, indicating the Women's Judiciary's role also will be assessed.

Meantime some dorms are taking time for the students to get acquainted and discuss issues, while others, such as Brooks and Van Meter North, have already ratified their charters and have decided on procedures. Brooks' decision was to base its judiciary on a system much like the U.S. jury system, choosing new members of the jury for each session.

Another innovation is seen in Emerson's decision to have faculty fellows as advisers to standing committees.

In an even more fresh approach, plans are being made to launch a cultural enrichment program established for and by the students in each house. Funds for the cultural perspective program will be obtained from vending machine income. This phase of the program will be discussed at an interdormitory meeting Tuesday.

The deadline for establishing student governments within the residential areas has been set for Nov. 1, and most dormitories have taken steps towards reaching this goal.

"Man of Words" Added To UMass English Department

by NOEL GORMAN

The English Department's Dr. Barney Emmart, when he is not teaching, is in room 389, Bartlett Hall, in a cubicle measuring less than eight feet square. One wall is taken up with a picture window view of the Connecticut Valley, the others are barren. Dr. Emmart, who received his doctorate at the University of London, is just getting settled.

Dr. Emmart this summer arrived from Dublin, Ireland, where he was employed by the Radio, Telefis Eireann, which is Ireland's radio and television facilities. He worked as an adviser for a science program. His mannerisms make it apparent he has been away from the U.S. for a long time.

He is a man about 40, who is concerned with the cultivation of a workable and efficient student-teacher relationship. His classes are very informal and he is quite desirous of having as much of his class time resolve into discussion of pertinent topics as possible.

Intense and restless, Dr. Emmart is constantly searching for questions and answers in his specialty, linguistic analysis.

Dr. Emmart teaches a language and communication course. He believes this course contains such a vast quantity of information that he should teach it over a full year instead of a semester. A single semester could be geared to journalism students but a full year may be needed for students who desire a course in linguistics. Dr. Emmart explained. He finds that the journalism student is helped by a different perspective, essentially a basic look at the communications works.

Dr. Emmart's father is the editor of the Baltimore Sun. Talking about how much journalism can be taught, he referred to something his father once said: "Give me a man who can write and I can teach him anything." He explained that any intelligent man can learn the workings and tricks of a newspaper in a matter of months, but he must be a good writer to make the grade as a journalist.

Amid the chaos of papers and books in Room 389 there dwells a progressive young intellect, a slender, high strung man who deals in the vagueness of theory and in examining plain talk, which is not so plain when he finishes dissecting it.

TONIGHT

The Senior Class in conjunction with Beau-Duane Fashion Enterprises is presenting Fashion Caravan, the Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, Yale reaction to feminine fashion, tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

A reception will follow in the Colonial Lounge. Fashion Caravan is open to the public without charge.

The show offers a new approach to fashion promotion; the commentary will be supplied by John Mullin, Senior Class Pres., and Bill Sydnor, of Princeton. The background music will be provided by an Amherst rock and roll band.

Campus models have been selected: Leslie Sanderson, Judy Urban, Noreen Bresnahan, Peg Olson, Donna Newman, Linda Worsman, Sandra Dakers, Barb Sanford, Linda Mcintyre, Kathy Koumjian, Reeva Goodman, Elaine Murphy and Margo Christensen.

Saturday Concert Tops

Hope no one is going to miss the great concert scheduled for Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend!

At the unusual hour of 11 p.m., the Cage will suddenly be transformed for Dionne Warwick, the Shirrelles, and Jackie Vernon.

Imagine, a nightclub at U-Mass! Dionne Warwick will be singing down a carpeted runway that will extend into the audience. A gold backdrop curtain and special effect lighting will help to create the aura of a night on the town.

Perhaps you aren't convinced that the talent we are presenting is among the best. Here goes...

Top billing for the event is DIONNE WARWICK, a singer unknown to the public a little over two years ago. Then came her recording of "DON'T MAKE ME OVER" on the Scepter label, and now Dionne Warwick is internationally recognized as a unique and gifted artist.

In 1963, Dionne received fantastic critical acclaim at Olympia Theater in Paris. We are part of the American audience which screamed for "YOU'LL NEVER GET TO HEAVEN" and "ANYONE WHO HAD A HEART." Her "WALK ON BY" became a top five record here in the United States and a top ten in Great Britain with hits by the Beatles, the Searchers, etc. In August 1964, Dionne made a trip which included a return to the Parisien Olympia Theater, as co-star of the show, and also a guest star appearance on the world famous Sunday at the Palladium television show in London. Last April, she concluded a two week engagement at the posh Savoy Hotel in London and created such a sensation that she will be returning there on a regular basis.

Saturday night can't help but be sensational! The Shirrelles (WILL YOU STILL LOVE ME TOMORROW), Jackie Vernon — and Dionne Warwick. A great combination for a fantastic concert at 11 p.m. Saturday. Be there!

ARE YOU BROKE?
DISGUSTED WITH LIFE?
OUT OF GAS? FLAT TIRE?
HUNGRY? NO BUTTS?

Your best girl (guy) left you?

Not even a stamp to send Mother ad Dad a letter.

Well, don't commit suicide, for temporary relief don't take aspirin, anacin, or alka-seltzer.

SEE

AUGIE*

He has set aside, this day for you, BOY or GIRL, $5.00

Limit $5.00 per person. Just show a good student I.D. and return money in one week. No interest, no gimmicks. While it lasts, as long as it lasts.

*AUGIES TOBACCO SHOP
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AMHERST, MASS.

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APPLICATIONS for SUG BOARD
TWO POSITIONS ARE OPEN
Apply at R.S.O.
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Wed., Oct. 26
Student Union Board of Governors

COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING
PAYS

Hear Ye
CRITIQUE
ALL MEMBERS
and
FACULTY ADVISORS
Major Meeting
Tonight 7 p.m.
Norfolk Room
Be Thither

Yelling Works Best

Theater Director Describes His Style

by CAROL SCHULTZ

Sometimes it is necessary to threaten, coax, cajole people in order to get them to do things correctly.

During his four years at the University Harry Mahnken director of Liliom, has found that yelling a lot during rehearsals works best for him when he is directing.

He describes his style in one word, "Noisey."

'I have a reputation for rasping at people," he says. "There is a great deal of pressure and informality in the theater. Actors who work with me get so they shout back after a while."

Mahnken seems to have an endless supply of energy as he roams up and down the aisles of Bowker Auditorium during rehearsals. He shouts orders to the actors, managers, and designers as he moves.

"Take that scene over again ... Where are you going? Get on the stage quicker ... Tell the person making that noise backstage to be quiet or get out." He says with one breath as he draws an imaginary eclipse in the air with his left hand.

Mahnken sees the directors as the designer of the whole production. He feels it is his job to pull the actors and the script together. He does not consider himself a teacher of actors when he directs.

"I am not interested in creating a lot of immitators of me on the stage," he says.

Hired by the speech department mainly because he was a professional director, Mahnken has directed approximately three plays a year at UMass.

Included in his Theatre Guild productions are **Born Yesterday, A View from the Bridge, Irma La Douce, Julius Caesar, All the King's Men, Ghosts, and Murder in the Cathedral. Liliom** will be added this week.

About a week before each production, he gives the cast a final intimation of what he expects from them opening night. He includes a colorful warning not to mix alcohol and adrenlin during the performance.

"If anyone shows up drunk," he says, "I'll personally close the show and tell the audience who is responsible.

So far, his casts have taken this threat seriously.

Mahnken's worries as a director are not over opening night, however. During the four performances of Liliom this week, for example, he plans to smoke a great deal, watch each show, observe audience response, and make notes for changes in succeeding performances.

He may not be noticed by the audience opening night, but his function in the presentation of the play is more important than anyone appearing on the stage.

Volpe Hits Back At Ed Charges

Gov. Volpe, campaigning in Hampshire County last week, rebutted charges by his Democratic opponent, Edward J. McCormack, that his administration has not aided higher education in the state.

"The $10.5 million construction program I approved for the University of Massachusetts in Amherst muffles my opponent's claim that we have done nothing for education," Volpe said.

"We also approved the sum of $230,000 for the purchase of books for the proposed (UMass) medical school library."

Volpe said that since he took office in January, 1965, there has been a 50 per cent increase in enrollment at state education institutions and Legislative approval of a $70 million education construction program.

COMMONS WORKERS

The Food Service Department is in desperate need of more students who can work part time in the four dining commons. The beginning hourly rate is $1.25 and all interested students should contact Mr. John Seegrist, Placement Office, Machmer Hall. The particular times needed are breakfast, dinner and all weekend meals.

COLLEGIANS
May Be
Picked Up
at
Lobby Counter

LOUISE'S
BEAUTY SALON
34 Main Street
253-5981
Formerly New York Stylist
All phases of Beauty Culture

Elect
Steve
Weisman
Treasurer
Class of 1970

Students Urged To Apply For Work-Study Program

The work-study program is becoming big business at the University.

Although there are more than 200 students employed under the program, Director John Siegrist is encouraging all qualified students to apply.

Since its beginnings in 1964 with the Economic Opportunity Act, this federally supported program has been greatly expanded. Under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the work-study program includes all financially needy students who qualify. The work-study program is now in effect at many universities and colleges in the U. S. The individual schools are given the freedom to set the criteria and limits of financial aid under federal guidelines.

Students in the program may work up to 15 hours a week while school is in session and up to 40 hours weekly while not in session. This helps provide money for the necessary expenses of higher education. Wages, at $1.25-$2.50 are comparable to those paid to University employed part-time workers doing the same jobs. The federal government provides 90% reimbursement and the University 10%.

According to Siegrist, a member of the Placement and Financial Aid office of the University, there are many qualified students who have not yet applied for assistance. He foresees a continuing success for the program because of such attractive benefits as being able to work in one's field of interest.

However, he said, departmental jobs such as teacher's aides are generally filled first in the work-study office's attempt to "fit the job to the student." Also available are such jobs as night attendants in dormitories, working for non-profit oraginzations, or working in dining commons.

Information about the work-study program and applications are available at the Placement and Financial Aid Office in Machmer Hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
LAST DATE FOR EXCHANGE
OF #3 B.U. ATHLETIC
COUPON IS THURS., OCT. 20
Athletic Ticket Office Open
'Til 6 P.M. Weekdays

Homecoming Weekend
We have exciting new
DRESSES
JUMPERS
SUITS
COORDINATED
SWEATERS
&
SKIRTS
Reasonably Priced
LOOK for the RED awning
COME IN and BROWSE AROUND
THE SALT BOX

Visitors View Agricultural Fair



Photo by Wish

by BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

The annual Agricultural Science Fair was held this weekend in back of the Student Union. Theme of the fair was "Careers in Agriculture."

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honor fraternity, organized the fair under Walter Wintturi '67.

Arboriculture and Park Management exhibit winner of the first prize, consisted of two slide shows and a model on careers in arboricultural technology. Also, the models of Park Management on the national, state, municipal, and private levels was very interesting.

The Animal Science Club's second prize winner, was the main attraction. It consisted of four dairy cows, two beef cattle, two lambs, one pig, four chickens and chicks in an incubator. Also one cow had an opening in its stomach which could be looked into.

The Fernald Club third prize winner was an exhibit on entomology. Insect control, taxonomy and honey bees formed the center of this display.

Besides selling fresh apples and cider, the Horticultural Society's exhibit explained the fields of construction, extension, research, and control in Plant and Soil Science.

The Floriculture Club had colorful flower and fruit arrangements aside from making and selling bouquets.

Turf Management Club had a display to warm the hearts of the home owner. A complete display of local weeds, where they grow, and how they are controlled was given. Another exhibit consisted of various grasses, its uses, and best habitate.

The graduates exhibits consisted of a model fertilizer plant, a computer used for agricultural purposes and a complete slide show on watershed management.

The Wood Technology and Science exhibit centered on new uses of wood and its by-products.

The Forestry Club was unable to hold the Loggers Jamboree. At the last minute the competing colleges informed the Club of an inability to attend. However, the Jamboree may be held in the spring.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS MEETING
ALL MEMBERS
Also—representatives from Dormitories
Thurs., Oct. 20 — 7 p.m.—S.U.

JOIN THE
CHESS CLUB
WED NIGHTS 7:30
STUDENT UNION
TOURNAMENT AND TRIPS COMING

THE SENIOR CLASS
and
BEAU-DUANE ENTERPRISES
present:
FASHION CARAVAN
the Columbia / Harvard
Princeton / Yale
male reaction to feminine fashion
Date: Tonight, October 19
Time: 8:00
Place: S.U. Ballroom
GIRLS — *Hear and see the male view!*
BOYS — *See if you agree!*

Editorial Section

Dee Smith, Day Editor

Campus Comment

Harrumph

By DEE SMITH, Day Editor

Vote for Mr. Polyman, he just kissed your baby.

He just kissed my baby.

Yes Ma'am, he did, right there, look closely and you'll see the spot.

Peering closely, yes I can all right, right there, no doubt, that's it, the spot.

Hooray for Mr. Polyman, as the baby begins to howl.

We turn our head and notice a clump, a group of people clustered around, and one man in the middle. He's holding his hand, while the people peer, as if it hurts or threatens to float away. What happened, I asked, Did someone step on it? He shook my hand, was all he said, and held it up for me to view. From where I was it looked just like a hand but then I read with glasses and the sun was in my eyes. At any rate, the time had come for more important things as the great one cleared his throat.

Harrum h, he said, and the crowd roared. I will not waste your time.



The rest of his words were hard to hear because of the crowd and the baby's howl and the local band which lent a certain dignity to the occasion. But from what I could hear, I gathered the man stood staunchly for liberty. Not merely that but for enfranchisement and manumission as well.

Things like men and women, America, and God, were mentioned too, but as to how he stood on those I couldn't say for sure, because as I've said, of the noise, and some leaflets that caught my eye.

These were scattered around on the lawn and one was beneath my foot. Picking it up and shaking it off I glanced at what it said:

Freedom, Frail Friend just that, and it bothered me for some reason. So I shook my head to clear the cloud and looked at what was near. The crowd, the band, and the man still there on the platform. He said something just then and the crowd burst into a frenzy, waving their arms and jumping about, like the flag, slapping behind the speaker.

Then it was quiet and the man stepped down waving his way through the crowd. Voices tagged behind as he left and one above the rest.

Vote for Mr. Polyman, he just kissed your baby.

Both

by JOE ROSS, Ed. Staff



The Democratic Party rally last Saturday was an insult to the intelligence of a college audience. **The candidates did not discuss their qualifications or what they planned to do if elected.** The main theme of every speech was that All the problems of the State and the Nation could be solved easily if only there were no Republicans!

Not long ago demagogues blamed all problems on the Jews.

Neither party has a monopoly on good or bad ideas. **Both** parties have their great men and their incompetents. **Both** parties must share the blame for the present condition of Massachusetts government. **Both should work responsibly towards cleaning up the mess that they both made.**

A strong two-party system is distinctly superior to a one-party state. **Nobody is better than a Democrat at showing the Republicans where they are wrong—and vice versa.** When one party remains in office for too long, they get stale and complacent.

The answers to the problems of Massachusetts and the nation do not lie in oversimplifications. They do not lie in eliminating the Republicans or eliminating the Democrats. Nor do they lie in the permanent ascendancy of one party over the other. Our problems can be solved only by electing honest and competent men — regardless of party.

Fraternities in Ferment

To the Editor:

In every area of Greek life—academics, social, cultural—**fraternity men have become aware that what was suitable or at least satisfactory in the past will no longer meet the demands they expect in the future.**

In recognition of this awareness, the Inter-Fraternity Council recently held a Workshop to decide upon a way of meeting the finer demands of the higher caliber student in a surging university. The Workshop focused upon a re-evaluation of the role of the fraternity at the University of Massachusetts. The leaders at the Workshop stated that, as an integral part of a growing institution, fraternities must redefine their goals and at the same time quicken the pace of the academic, social, and cultural aspects of fraternity life in the achievement of those goals.

By redefining and readjusting fraternity objectives, a two-fold purpose would be served: Fraternity men would have a greater opportunity to fulfill the ideals they profess and, concommittantly, realign themselves to the more purposeful functions of offering individuality amidst the masses and, of realizing the goals of the University in a more complementary manner.

As a result of this new awareness, fraternities have taken a first step in the sphere most fundamental to Greek life—academics.

The grade-point average to rush, pledge, and be initiated has been raised to 2.0. It was felt that by raising the grade-point requirement, the Fraternity System would not only raise its over-all cumulative average by attracting the better student and avoiding the one who will pull the average and eventually drop out, but it will also draw the more purposeful and responsible personality to fraternity life.

Fraternities have taken a further step. They have instigated the creation of the new position of Director of Fraternities. **The Director of Fraternities, Mr. George Rogers, will serve a most essential function as an official, independent liaison between the Fraternity System and the administration of the University, thereby strengthening the ties between fraternities and administration and making the way possible for clearer, more direct contact in the hope of a better understanding between the two.**

Two major steps have been taken; more are planned. It is the hope of the entire Greek System that students, faculty, and administration alike become aware of the new attitude in fraternities—that the codes framed on the wall are ready to be taken down and lived.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Film Critic Insectiverous

To the Editor:

Bob Wilfond is a lousy film critic, even for an amateur. After making a sweeping generalization like that, let me point out some specifics that reinforce my generalization (which is something Mr. Wilfong did not bother to do).

First and most glaring of the errors in his review of **Jules and Jim, it was Francois Truffaut, not Truffant, who directed and co-authored the film.**

Next we have his contention that the film is **"largely built around Jeanne Moreau's remarkably sensual mouth",** but not once does he cite even one shot that was built around Moreau's mouth.

Then he says "it might easily be dismissed as...not in the same class with ...**Shoot the Piano Player."** Again, **this is rubbish.** Truffaut also did the latter film, which is very similar to **Jules and Jim** in style and content. A specific example: what Wilfong calls Truffaut's "easy humor" is again evident in **Piano Player** when the hood says "may my mother drop dead if I am not telling the truth" and the shot is followed by one of the old ladies collapsing.

This kind of sloppy mistake is found of ten throughout the review. Wilfong claims that the film is "not particularly difficult or challenging", but he compietely overlooks the fact that Catherine drives her car off the bridge for a variety of reasons, none of them simple, and this carries considerable food for thought in my opinion.

I would like to know what he means by saying that the film is "an experience in itself". Isn't any film "an experience in itself"? If so, why bore us with something we already take for granted?

As readers we have a right to say "show me", but Wilfong proposes instead to make meaningless generalizations, of which his editors seem to approve. In any review what is needed are specifics, which amazingly were lacking from this review of a picture that abounded with beautiful images.

George Sibley

Adrenal Cerebration

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. O'Connell's letter in the Oct. 14 issue of the **Collegian,** I am convinced that **either he did not attend Mr. Morse's D.V.P. lecture, or did not pay attention to anything he said.** To suggest that Sen. Morse "consistently disagrees on every major issue just for the sake of disagreeing" is absurd. It implies first, that he disagrees on every major issue; this is patently false, indicating that Mr. O'Connell either is unaware of the facts, or not sufficiently interested in them to try to seek them out.

Secondly, to suggest that Sen. Morse disagrees with the administration for the sake of disagreeing is to suggest that he **is mentally incompetant;** I don't think many people would agree, although there are some who would like you to believe that.

In short, I am suggesting that Mr. O'Connell could use some remedial homework, i.e., spend time in the library reading The Congressional Record, **and inform himself of the facts. After all, Sen. Morse did suggest that we substitute cerebral impulses (Thinking) for adrenelin secretions (like Mr. O'Connell's letter).**

Carl A. Hein

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INSIDE YOUR STUDENT SENATE

Taxation Without Representation?

by **BURT FREEDMAN**
Senate Treasurer

One of the problems of the delegates to last year's Student Government Conference was the lack of fiscal autonomy of their respective student governments. "We have little to say about how our money is spent," was the sentiment most often expressed. We of the UM student government were incredulous.

What power could a student government have if it did not fulfill one of the primary functions of all legislative bodies — the power of the purse? Why should there be a student government at all, if it cannot meet the needs of its individual members?

Now, you might ask, "Why should I be concerned with all this?" (I certainly have better things to do.)

The first and most obvious answer is that you are forced to pay (since it appears on your bill) $10.50 a semester to the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF).

More important, however, is the fact that paying the fee, and being part of the Student Government Association, your life as a UM student is affected in myriad, subtle ways.

Whether you read two or four Collegian's a week, hear your favorite record on WMUA, see your picture in Index, take a free trip to Belchertown to work with retarded children, answer one more interdorm house phone put in your dorm (the Senate foots the bill), or attend four concerts during Winter Carni', instead of one (class funds must go through the Senate), are all ramifications of paying your tax.

It goes without saying, that if the government is to serve your needs, you must have access to its financial administration. The first avenue is that of your elected Senator.

Almost every Wednesday night, your Senator must decide **who** gets the money, **how much**, and **why.**

Questions of whether we should send the Science Fiction Club to Cleveland or appropriate money for coffee hours to the University Reform Committee must reside somewhere in a Senator's hierarchy of values.

As a constituent you can influence these value judgments.

Second is the organization itself. As a Heymaker you may want more money in your record category or perhaps you'd like to provide honoraria funds for a speaker for the Accounting Association.

Finally, you may wish to serve as a non-senate member on one of the financial committees — Budgets, to determine the future needs of Senate-funded organizations; Finances, which disperses funds on a weekly, **ad hoc** basis; or Ways and Means, to regulate and investigate the financial operation of Senate-funded groups, and to make financial policy.

If you have ever thought about the justifications for the existence of student government (in particular in regard to spending money), come down to the Senate Office and pick up a Budget Act, go down to WMUA and look at all the capital equipment that you own (the Flying Club even owns a plane), sit on a committee and make those difficult decisions of Who, How Much, and Why.

If there were ever a government more accessible to your demands, it is this one. And if you don't believe it, call Frank Verock of Budgets (369-4309, Conway), Jim Collins of Finance (6-8868, T-5), Pete Ward of Budgets and Public Relations (6-6079, Baker), or Burt Freedman of Ways and Means and Senate Treas. (6-6042, Baker).

Why don't you dump the tea in the harbor and shout: "No taxation without representation."

It's your tea.

The Senate Committee System

The Student Senate consists of ten standing committees made up of senators and interested students.

The Finance Committee handles requests of appropriations from campus organizations.

The Budgets Committee approves the budgets for all Senate funded organizations that spend money on a year to year basis.

All charters of campus clubs and organizations are reviewed by the senate Activities Committee and recommendations are made as to whether the charters shall be approved.

The Academic Affairs Committee reviews policy and examines problems or questions in academic matters.

The Student Government Affairs Committee is responsible for the conduct of all Student Government Association elections, except Judiciary elections, and all revisions to the Constitution and By-Laws.

Publicity for the Student Government Association is promoted by the Public Relations Committee. It advises the Senate on all matters of University public relations and executes programs to extend the name of the University. It also orients new Senators to parliamentary procedure and the functions of the standing committees.

The Services Committee deals with student aids, food and health conditions, and commercial operations involving students.

The Men's and Women's Affairs Committees each review rules affecting students and proposes necessary changes to their respective deans. Each committee also conducts the elections of their judiciary boards.

The Ways and Means Committee examines the manner in which R. S. O. organizations discharge their financial responsibilities with regard to S. A. T. funds appropriated or otherwise made available to them by the Student Senate.

UNDERGRADUATE
OFF - CAMPUS
RESIDENCE

Students are reminded that University regulations require that proper authorities be informed of the address of an off-campus student. Non-resident students who were unable to give their local address on registration day must report same to the Housing Office in Draper Hall immediately.

Registrar

"The Art of Being Human"

Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Led by Father Quigley and guest speaker

NEWMAN CENTER LOUNGE

Everyone is Welcome

BROTHERS OF

Tau Epsilon Phi

Invite All

Upperclassmen to

an Informal

Smoker

Wed., Oct. 19 at 9 P.M.

VOTE OCTOBER 20 & 27

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PRESIDENT—FRESHMAN CLASS

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HOMECOMING '66

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

WANTED

Wanted Female Room-mate walking distance from campus $40.00 per month. Call 256-6058 (evenings)

Lonely cello player seeks female companion to help make "chamber" music together. Call 549-0031.

Wanted: Nice Jewish boys, 20 and over, who are interested in dating nice Jewish girls. Contact Hope, 2nd floor Van Meter So.

English registered nurse wants babysitting, full time or part time, in South Deerfield or Amherst areas. Phone: 665-2767.

Roommate, male, wanted to share a three room, furnished and fully equipped apartment in Northampton. One block from Smith College. Rent: $32 mo. Phone: 584-8216.

AUTOMOBILES

1955 Mercury. Radio, heater. Good condition. $50. Call 256-6945.

1965 MG midget wire wheels, snow tires, Tonneau, heater. Best offer. Call Bernardston, 648-9026.

1961 Triumph TR3-A good condition — new tires — $700. Call Cathy Young, 116 Mary Lyon at 253-9163, 253-9173.

Free! 1961 Volkswagen sedan white, radio, heater, snow tires, recently rebuilt engine, excellent appearance. Just buy the ash tray ($600) and get the car free. Call 584-4016.

HELP WANTED

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

OPPORTUNITIES

See and meet Attorney General Edward Brooke, candidate for U.S. Senate: Saturday, October 22 11:15 Town Republican Headquarters 12:00 Colonial Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

FOR SALE

2 tires 6.70 x 15. Used approximately 500 miles $15. Call 549-0108.

1965 Yamaha YGIK, 80 c.c. Like new. 250 mi. per tank will sacrifice for $225. Call 546-6929 after 7 p.m.

Keepsage diamond ring for sale. Guaranteed perfect stones; ring has papers. Best offer. Call 546-6863.

Pocket Rubber Stamps — 1 line-$2., 2 lines-$3., 3 lines-$3.75. 1 week delivery-Cash or Check with order. Specialty Stamp Co., P.O. Box 24, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

1961 Matchless 650 cc., 750 miles on new engine new: cams, bearings, pistons, magneto, tires, black with extra chrome, alloy fender $500 or best offer. Don, 546-7600.

HOMECOMING



SATURDAY

SATURDAY

SHIRELLES

It's supercaliphragilisticexpealidocious! It's Homecoming '66, the biggest and best weekend yet. Planned to please and appease students guests and alumnae Homecoming '66 will feature fantastic talent, terrific events and a winning football game. Unlike prevous Homecoming weekends October 21, 22, and 23 will be jampacked full of fun for all.

Beginning Friday night with the annual float parade and rally the fun will move inside to hear the new and incandescent Blues Project an exciting folk-rolk group. Next on the agenda will be the famous and infamous Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts rounding out an evening of fun and music.

Saturday will host the tailgate picnic for alumnae and the exciting football game between the Redmen and Boston University. Early Saturday evening a free dance will be held in the Union Ballroom featuring Barry and the Remains.

Later Saturday evening a unique nightclub show will be featured in the Curry Hicks Cage. Dionne Warwick, The Shirelles and comedian Jackie Vernon will combine their talents to present what most definitely be one of the highlights of the weekend.

But, its not over yet!

For a change of pace and a great way to end a great weekend Homecoming '66 will present Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops Orchestra.

You won't want to miss one minute of this Homecoming '66 weekend. Be sure to watch for more Homecoming news and be sure to be in line when the tickets go on sale.

October

21,

22,

23

also . . . early Sat. Eve.

Barry and The Remains

SUNDAY



SUNDAY

SUNDAY

ARTHUR FIEDLER



DIONNE WARWICK

SATURDAY

DIONNE WARWICK

SATURDAY 11:00 P.M.



JACKIE VERNON

JACKIE VERNON

SATURDAY 11:00 P.M.

OXFORD:

SUMMER'S STUDY TRAVEL VACATION

A summer of study abroad awaits some UMass students and if all are as satisfied with their stay as 78 UM students were this summer, the entire student body may be applying another year.

American students were given the opportunity to study for credit at Oxford, England, last summer. Of the 125 who attended the 1966 Seminar at Oxford, 63 percent were from UMass. The others came from 31 other campuses.

The uniqueness of the program was that American courses were taught by British instructors or "dons," specialists in areas of English literature.

Dr. Ernest Hofer of the UMass English Department organized and directed the academic and social aspects for the American group while they stayed at St. Hilda's College in Oxford. Guest lecturers once a week and informal coffee hours every day quickly broke the barrier between faculty and students. According to Dr. Hofer, this pleasant and informal atmosphere was greatly appreciated by both the students and the dons.

Dr. Hofer told the Collegian he is very pleased that the entire British faculty wishes to take part again this summer. for they found the American student very "stimulating, friendly, enthusiastic, and capable."

As for the academic side of Oxford, students felt the courses were interesting, in that they were taught from "the very British" point of view; a grad student commented that the Modern British and American Drama course was "quite British oriented." British critics were emphasized over American ones. However, all courses were conducted as discussions, and the Americans' opinions were welcomed and respected. In addition, students were allowed full access to research facilities of the famed Bodleian Library.

British dons with their vast knowledge and supreme command of the English language amazed the American students. Also, students commented that the professors "presupposed a fantastic amount of knowledge on our part" and "expected so much more." One student complained that a 4,000-word paper was assigned only two weeks before it was due. Some instructors gave heavy reading assignments; others relented if the students cried, "Too much work." From the American point of view, the six week summer session at Oxford was "more intense" than a UMass session.

When not studying, the Americans were busy "punting" down one of the canals that laces Oxford, throwing darts in the local pub, playing cricket or bicycling over the countryside. Saturdays were scheduled with "You Move" tours as busses transported the group to country houses, castles, cathedrals and such English high spots as Stonehenge and Stratford.

Some students attended the Bach and Handel Music Festival, a Gilbert & Sullivan production and London ballet. Others thumbed to Ireland, Scotland and even Paris. Most of them saw "London by Night" and Ellie Mahar, a UMass English grad student, went to Liverpool where she caught a glimpse of Peter Best, ex-drummer of the Beatles.



When asked about the British people and their attitudes toward the Americans, the students responded that they were "genuinely friendly and extremely helpful." There was little difficulty in communication except for an occasional "very thick accent which I couldn't believe was the English language being spoken," said Lynne Darrah, a UMass nursing major. A point of interest to the Americans was that the English failed to introduce themselves; they talked for hours and never mentioned their name.

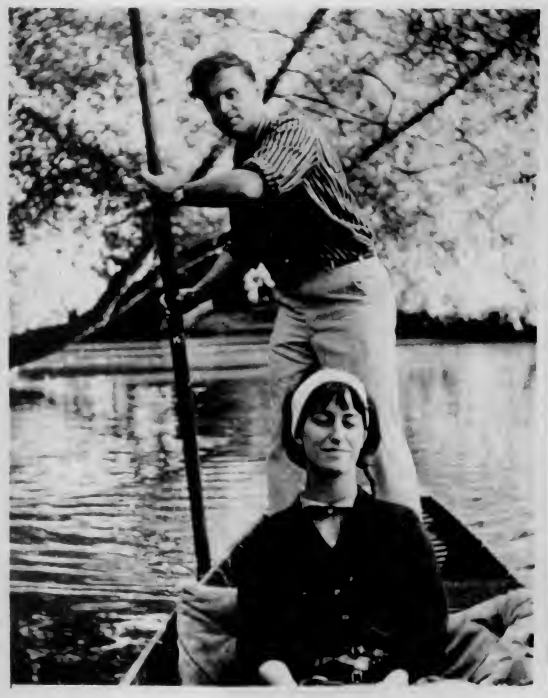
One student considered the British "morose drivers;" another commented with a sly smile how "fashionable" the British girls were in their miniskirts. Food was excellent "except for kidney pie;" the "desserts were great." The English showed surprise at the American students' love for milk.

There were but few criticisms of the new program at Oxford; most of the students agreed it was "the most valuable experience" of their lives. Objections included too much time spent on tours and not enough time for individual traveling and the 12 o'clock curfew every night. However, the group appreciated the British informality and hospitality. Most appreciated of all the students emphasized were the efforts and accomplishments of Dr. Hofer in making possible the Oxford summer program.

Anyone interested in going to the 1967 Oxford Summer Seminar must apply before Nov. 15, and obtain an application blank from Dr. Hofer, Bartlett Hall.

Story by Nancy Clarke

Photos by UMass-Oxford Students





Newman Center Holds Discussions

Every Thursday in the Newman center a discussion will be held in the lounge at 8 p.m. Father Quigley and guest speakers will lead the discussion on "The Art of Being Human."

This is aimed at trying to prepare men and women for the everyday world. "What every man and woman needs to know about anatomy." is the problem. Father Quigley and the guest speakers will be concerned with.

The main purpose of this is not to duplicate what has already been said but to teach the basic concepts of human anatomy. The discussion is informal and everyone is welcome.

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8-12 p.m.

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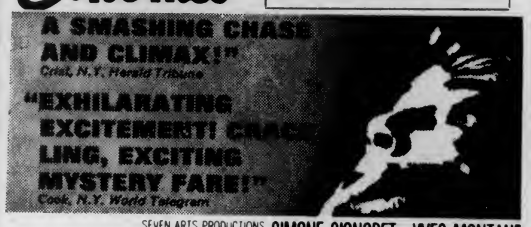
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Recruiters Needed for Blood Drive

A recruiters' meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers to organize and discuss plans for this years University Blood Drive. The Campus Religious Council, as in past years, is co-ordinating the program.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and the campus religious organizations will aid in the recruiting phase of the project.

Volunteers are needed to man the registration table in the Student Union and to recruit blood donors from the individual dormitories for the week of Oct. 24. All those interested are asked to attend Thursday's meeting.

The actual donating of blood will take place Nov. 15-17. Past blood drives have been quite successful and it is hoped that campus support for this worthy activity will continue.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

'CHUTING IN THE WINTERTIME



How does it feel to make a parachute descent in the dead of winter? This and many other questions related to winter sport parachute jumping will be discussed Thursday night, Oct. 20.

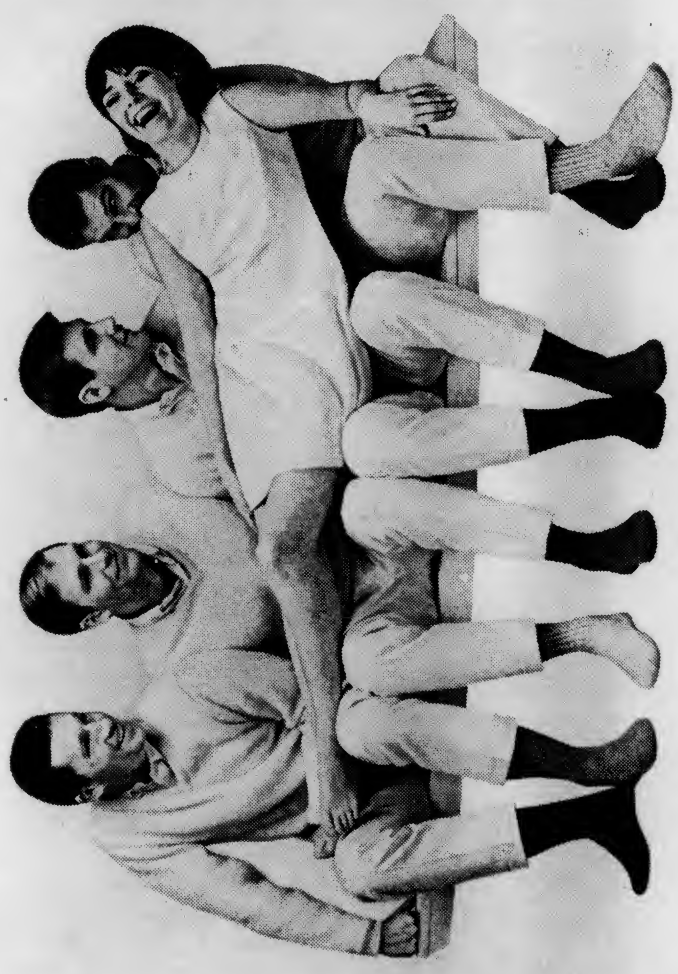
On hand will be two jumpmasters from the Pioneer Valley Parachute Center who will lead the discussion and show a training film related to beginning jumpers. Both Jesse James and Ken Caravelle are experienced instructors with several hundred jumps to their credit.

Mr. Caravelle, who has trained many UMass student parachutists at the Pioneer Center, will talk on problems related to Club operations at the Center.

Also under discussion will be Club proposals for the Inter-Collegiate Competition to be held at Orange Parachute Center next May.

The Club welcomes any interested students to stop by. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Debate Club Hopes For Winning Season

This weekend the UMass Debate team will start the new season with hopes of bettering the winning records posted last year.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, a team of two varsity debaters, Debbie "George" Feiker and Neal Whitman, plus a number of observers will travel to Waltham for the Brandeis Invitational Debate Tournament.

The Brandeis tournament has always been one of the most highly competitive tournaments on the East Coast and our debaters will certainly come across some rough competition.

This years national collegiate topic is Resolved: The United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments. The possible affirmative cases which can be derived from the proposition are innumerable since the debaters can choose to revolve a case around any of the many military, economic, and political commitments that have been made to any nation or group of nations.

The Debate Team is looking forward to a very profitable season and feels fortunate to have an excellent new coaching staff with Dr. Ronald Matlon from Purdue University and Miss Sandy Purnell from Wayne State.

DEADLINE!

The deadline for all news copy and club notices is 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. No copy will accepted after that time.

Y'ng Independents To Hold Talks

Young Independents, a member chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, is starting off this season with a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

The hour will revolve about small, informal discussions on the role of the student in the University, the draft, and Whatkind-of-an-organization-is-YI?

New members are invited—all interested students and faculty are welcome.

"Music That Will Last"

Orch. Director Discusses New Sound

by RICHARD COOPER

"Out of nonsense sometimes comes good music that will last." Is this true of rock and roll? Prof. Ronald Steele, director of the University Symphony Orchestra thinks almost any kind of music can be enjoyed.

His opinion of rock is simply that it is "not good jazz" and it shows no inventiveness. Occasionally, however, and possibly accidentally, a good sound does appear on the scene. Folk rock, a newer breed of contemporary music, is more to Prof. Steele's liking than the older, three-chord progression style of standard rock and roll.

Though he does not consider it to be music, which he defines loosely as any series of notes, Prof. Steele finds avant-garde "music" curious and interesting, "fun but no craft". The idea behind this type of performance is not to please the ear but to amuse the mind.

One such performance the professor attended consisted of an "artist" having his head shaved on stage, the point being to make the audience realize how long it would be before this particular "piece" could be played again. He had to wait for his hair to grow back!

Another example is that of a young lady playing a flute while clad in a cellophane dress (that's what he said!) with a grand finale of jumping into a tub full of water.

Prof. Steele has also participated in experiments with "chance music". This is music composed extemporaneously by a group of musicians, and the particular instance in which Prof. Steele was involved employed music cards.

This is a special deck of cards, dealt randomly, with written instructions on each card, such as "Play an ascending scale from D to D, slowly." or "Trill on A#." Each musician may begin playing whenever he thinks he has something that will fit with the rest of the composition, or he may skip a card and go on to the next.

Instantaneous composition such as this can produce "some beautiful music", says Prof. Steele, and although it is in the spirit of fun it is also a real trial of musicianship.

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12:55 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
1:55 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	6:55 P.M.
4:55 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
7:40 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	11:20 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	(SUN) 2:15 A.M.
12:01 A.M.	12:50 A.M.	—

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NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN
At 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room, Dr. Kazimierz Brandys, Polish author, will lecture on Confrontation with the West, a reading from his works.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Movie Thursday, October 20.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Informal coffee hour on Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Colonial Lounge. All interested students and faculty invited.

FORESTRY CLUB
Dr. David Houston will discuss the use of infrared aerial photography in forestry disease research on Thurs., Oct. 20, in Holdsworth 302.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Lessons start on Wed., Oct. 19, in Farley Lodge. Anyone interested in learning square or folk dancing should attend.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting for all interested on Wed., Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage. Tests will be given followed by a free swim.

COLLEGIANS FOR BROOKE
Reception for Edward W. Brooke, candidate for US Senator, will be held in the Colonial Lounge on Sat., Oct. 22 at noon.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
A film and lecture will be held on Thurs., Oct. 20, in the Plymouth room.

CRITIQUE
Meeting Wed., Oct. 19, in the Norfolk room.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Meeting Wed., Oct. 19, in the SU lobby at 6:30 p.m. New and old members invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS ASSOC.
A film and demonstration by Mr. E. Falkowski, a technical sales representative, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wd., Oct. 19, in Hasbrouck.

APO—LOST AND FOUND
Bus ticket window at SU is open Mon-Fri from 8-3 for lost and found articles.

LOST
A lady's gold Hamilton watch somewhere between SU and Dickinson Hall. Please contact Debbie 6-8362 at 806 JQ Adams.

LOST
Beige leather pocketbook lost in the center of Amherst Sat. night. Reward. Contact C. Ward at SU ticket office.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
Gradaute and married students meeting: exploration of possibility of Christian discussion in regular meetings. All welcome to the Thurs. meeting at 7:15 p.m., in the Governors Lounge.

PINNING
Charlene Morlock '67 Brooks to Manny Leitao '67 Beta Kappa Phi.

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Fireside "Sing" For Dames Club

The UMass Dames Club will present A Hootenanny at its second fall meeting Thursday at 8:15 at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse. The event will be led by Dr. David Jackson, a surgeon at Cooley Dickinson Hospital who once sang professionally around the Boston and Cape Cod areas.

Dress will be casual to make sitting around the huge fireplace more comfortable. Desert and coffee will be served. Anyone wishing more information or transportation may call Linda Martin, 549-0614, after 5 p.m.

Dames Club is a national organization, open to wives of graduate and undergraduate students and to wives who themselves are students. Meetings are the third Thursday of each month. Several groups have been formed for Dames interested in attending auctions, learning bridge, knitting and needlecraft, modern dance, swimming, and reading and discussion.

The Dames will celebrate Halloween with an old-fashioned costume party for Dames and husbands Oct. 29 at 8:30 at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse.

! FRESHMAN !

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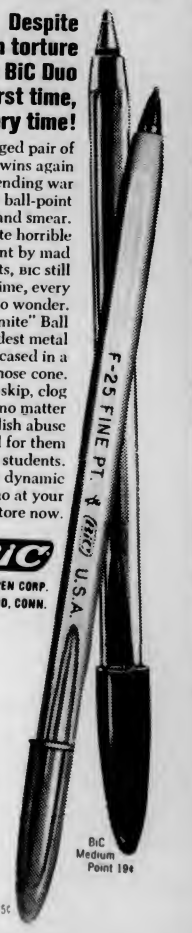
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INTRAMURALS

Lambda Chi, KS, TEP Win; Flaming A's Handed Loss

by ROGER KIPP
Sports Staff

Lambda Chi and Kappa Sig remained unbeaten in fraternity grid play, LCA clobbering AEP, 31-6, and KS getting by Alpha Sig, 18-12.

Dave Woodcock did everything for LCA, throwing for a TD, running for one, and catching a pass for another. Other stars for LCA were QB Donahue who threw for 3 TD's, and rugged end Jeff Larson, who caught two of those TD passes.

Kappa Sig, meanwhile, found themselves behind at the half, 12-6, to ASP, thanks to Bill Cannata who had run for a touchdown and passed for the other. In the second half, however, Kappa Sig QB Ed Godek hit Paul Sculley with two passes good for touchdowns to pull it out.

Elsewhere in the Fraternity division, Steve Hammond's clutch passing put ATG over PSD, 14-6, and PMD bested TKE, 27-12.

TEP Triumphs

In the Fraternity "A" league, TEP and QB Bob Epstein did it again, beating Beta Kappa Phi, 19-15, with two second half TD's. The win runs their record to 4-0. Epstein hit on 15 of 22 passes.

QTV used a good defense and the arm of Norm Sherman to lick Zeta Nu, 15-0, and SPE was declared the winner over Theta Chi, 1-0, by forfeit, Theta Chi having used an ineligible player.

Turning to the Dorms, the Grayson Flaming A's were edged by the Birches, 19-14, on three TD passes by John Buckley. Danny Kausel of the Grayson Aces, after catching a TD pass in the first half, scampered for two more in the second to lead the Aces over the Rams, 18-0.

Barracudas Whip Bruins

Turning to the East, the Barracudas used their John Roark to Ron Weaver combination for two TD's and overcame the great arm of last year's All-Star QB Ed Polchlopeck to down the Bruins, 19-12, while the Eagles succumbed to the Giants and Earle Richardson by 27-12.

Action in the Southwest league saw Joe Ward and Tom Bigelow lead the Cougars by the Jaguars in a close one, 14-12, while the Leopards took the measure of the Colonials by 20-7.

Independent action saw Ron Kowalski turn in the top performance of the night, throwing five TD passes in helping Selohassas clobber Smitty's, 31-7.

Mike Gould hit Ken Kurkler with too many passes for the good of Adams. As a result, the Numerals knocked off Adams, 26-0. The Bombers took Griffins by 19-13, and Stan Baran threw four TD passes, all to Larry Dubois, as the Fourdrymen whipped the Hanovers, 24-7.

All Star Game

The Third Annual All Star Game will be held on Nov. 9th, at 7 p.m., on the Intramural Football Field, between the Dormitory and the Fraternity All Star teams. Each team will consist of the six outstanding offensive and defensive stars in each division.

This, year, there will be an extra attraction to the already exciting intramural football season. The UM campus champions will play the campus champions of the intramural program at the Univ. of N.H. That game will be played here on Fri., Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Tennis Singles

The singles intramural tennis tournament is nearing completion with finals scheduled for Oct. 26 and 28. Among those who have advanced to late rounds are Neil Whitman (SAM) and Hank Hershel (TKE), in the Fraternity division, and Dick Shuman (Webster), Mike Delugan (Hills No.), Larry Barron (Adams), and Rich Minton (James), in the Dorm division.

Women's Ski Team?

Yes! UMass has a ski team especially for women. Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the team is a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference and competes in annual races with eleven other colleges.

Last year UMass finished second in the conference. The program gives girls experience in helping to run and organize races. It's also a great way to get to the slopes on weekends!

This year the UM team is sponsoring a race at Mt. Ascutney. The squad will begin pre-season conditioning exercises in November and as soon as the snow arrives will practice weekly at Mt. Tom.

For those who are interested in learning more about the WAA Ski Team, there will be a meeting Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building lounge. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Biggiestone in WoPe or Kim Garrison in 409 Hamlin.

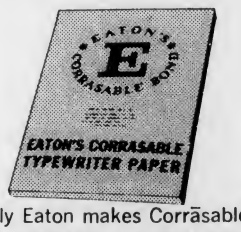
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RESPONSE LIST (Try turning the blots upside down)

1. person trying to touch toes
2. person shaking hands
3. ballerina with fan
4. foot or leg flexed to kick

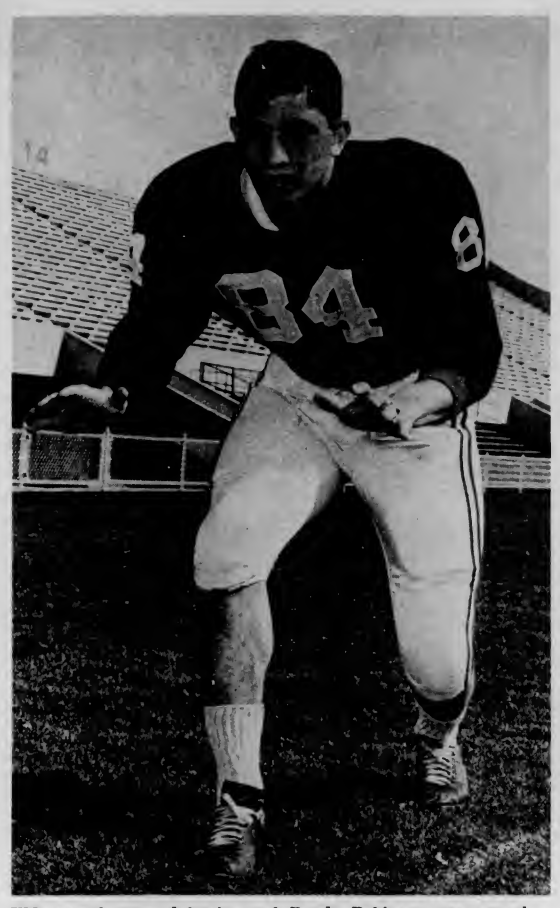
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SENATOR-AT-LARGE
S. U. LOBBY 9:00 - 5:30



UMass sophomore defensive end Randy Robinson was named yesterday to the Division I All-East team of the E.C.A.C. for his performance against Rhode Island Saturday. The 5-11, 190-pound Robinson, a native of Belle Harbor, N.Y., was a last-minute replacement for the injured Paul Milnar.

Briggsmen Tie Rhody in Thriller, Aim for Ambush at Tufts Friday

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Day Editor

A soccer game is eighty-eight minutes long and, to paraphrase an old baseball cliche, the contest is not over until the last minute is out.

So it was Saturday at the University of Rhode Island. The Redmen, involved in a scoreless duel for 80 minutes, had broken the tie with a 25-yard free kick by wing Gerry Cellilli at the 17 minute mark of the final period.

Coach Larry Briggs' boys then held sway for little more than four minutes before the Redmen were whistled down for a hand ball violation in the penalty area surrounding the UMass goal.

Ram center foreward Steve Collis then upheld the aforementioned time-worn chestnut as he knotted the UMass twine with less than a minute left.

Rhode Island held the edge in statistics in the encounter, outshooting the Redmen by 22-20. Redmen goalie Larry Martin was tested 20 times while his Rhody counterpart was forced to come up with only 11 shots.

Cellilli's goal boosted his season total to a team-leading four. Other Redmen who have tallied to date are center forward Phil Bozenhard, inside Marty Smith, wing Pete Makhambera and half back Bill Allan.

BASELINE BOOTS — The tie Saturday leaves UMass with a 2-0-1 Yankee Conference record, 2-2-1 overall. Other Yan Con slates show Vermont at 3-0. Rhode Island at 1-1-1, UConn at 1-2, New Hampshire at 1-2, and Maine at 0-3. The tie with Rhode Island leaves UMass with an unmarred alltime record against the Rams. The series composite now reads 5-0-1.

Interestingly, the only Yan Con soccer team to ever top a UMass contingent in Conference play is UConn. That series now stands at 16-15-4 with U-Mass holding slight sway.

Tufts will be the Redmen's rival Friday when the booters journey to Medford to do battle at 3 p.m. A year ago the Redmen took the measure of the Jumbos, 4-1.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

sports

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

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Harriers Deal Defeat to URI

Showing Rhode Island a remarkable display of depth, the UMass cross-country team swept to a surprisingly easy 24-33 victory at Kingston yesterday.

Paul Hoss was beaten by only five seconds. Marc Gelinas led a wave of Redmen across the line for fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh positions. Charley Lang, Greg Bowman and Terry Carpenter followed.

The team brings a 4-3 record into its next meet this Saturday against Holy Cross at home. The meet will begin at 11:00 a.m. behind the Women's Physical Education Building. Spectators are advised that there will be plenty of time to watch the meet and make it to the football game at 1:30, since the meet should be over by noon.

A Thinking Backliner...

by BILL MURRAY, Sports Staff

"If there were eleven Mike Russos on a team, it would be damned tough to beat," exclaims Coach Larry Briggs about his varsity soccer captain.



The 6'1, 175 lb. halfback is not rough, but he does not mind being bumped or bruised. According to Briggs, Mike is a "natural competitor." The coach called him a "good thinker," who knows what the game is about and who knows the weaknesses and the strengths of the team.

Hailing from Deerfield he attended Deerfield Academy where sport participation was compulsory. Mike began soccer and played all four years at the academy. In his senior year he was co-captain, and the team ended up with a 9-1 record.

Russo has played halfback on the UMass soccer team for three years. If a player makes a mistake, the history major explains the error to him. He gives a 100% effort in leading the team in their exercises at practice and on the field at the game.

He likes the immense amount of "action" in a soccer game, and says soccer makes a player "mentally alert" and "physically able".

After graduation, he plans to teach history and coach at the secondary school level.

A Coachable Tackle...

by JERRY KASSOY, Sports Staff

With the UMass offense sputtering somewhat, it has been an outstanding defense which has been mainly responsible for the Redmen's winning record. One of the mainstays of the outstanding defensive line is tackle Dick Qualey.

Qualey is a six-foot, 250 lb. product of Woburn High School, where he was captain of both the football and basketball teams before coming to UMass.

A physical education major who hopes to teach and coach after trying professional football, he is currently president of TKE.

It has been noted by many followers of U Mass grid fortunes that Qualey is particularly adept at controlling crucial fourth down situations. Asked to what he attributed his success in stopping the opposition, Qualey replied, "It's a team effort. If one man breaks then it's no good."

Coach Vic Fusia commented that "we at the University think very highly of Dick as a man, student, and football player. He is typical of the type of player here at U M in that he is very coachable. His progress shows this. Dick has played outstanding ball for us for two years."



Two Time E C A C Pick

Qualey personally regards his greatest football thrill as blocking a Holy Cross punt in last year's game. The block resulted in a victory for the Redmen.

About the rest of the campaign, Qualey believes that "now that we've taken UConn, we'll really move."

Frosh Booters Drop 3-0 Decision to URI

by JOE DUFFY
Sports Staff

A strong fourth period effort and some heads-up play gave UConn's freshman booters a 3-0 victory over UMass Frosh Friday at Varsity Field.

The Little Redmen continued to be bothered by an ineffective scoring punch.

The first half was all U-Mass, with the visiting Huskies unable to make any concentrated thrust into Redmen territory. UMass continually pelted the opposing goal with shots but could not negotiate a score.

The Huskies seemingly came up with an offense out of nowhere to start the second half, representing a complete about-turn from their efforts in the first half. UMass countered well, however, and the Yankee Conference rivals remained deadlocked as the third period drew to a close.

At the start of the fourth period UConn struck swiftly. Bill Sahnas booted the ball into the strings from a jungle of players clustered in front of the Redmen goal to boost the Huskies into a 1-0 lead.

Six minutes later a hard kick deflected off the head of UMass foreward Tom Meyer and sailed into an undefended goal. The marker, tallied when UMass tender Pete Scoville was momentarily out of the nets in an effort to snare the loose ball, proved to be just icing on the UConn cake as the Redmen were unable to come back in the period.

Sahnas tallied his second goal of the afternoon with four minutes remaining in the game.

CORNER KICKS — Ralph Etna, John Mercury, Paul Bregoli and Tom Way were singled out for their play in the losing cause. The loss brings the Little Redmen slate to 1-2. Next encounter is Friday at Tufts with the contest slated to begin at 3.



Redmen forewards press attack in spirited action near Rhode Island goal in Frosh encounter Friday but were unable to score on the effort.

Photo by Masel

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. XCV, NO. 15 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966

THE BLUES PROJECT



5000 Alumni Expected For UMass Homecoming

Among the throng expected to pour into Amherst for the UMass Homecoming Weekend Oct. 22, 23 and 24 will be an expected 5000 alumni.

The graduates will be returning to their alma mater for a weekend of fun (parades, dances dinners and parties) football game (UMass versus Boston University) and serious business (the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Associate Alumni).

Sixty-nine years of University growth will be represented by returning 'grads', from the class of 1897—in the person of Dr. Charles A. Peters of Amherst—to members of last June's class of 1966.

Official Associate Alumni functions start with the 4 p.m. meeting of the board of directors on Friday, Oct. 21, in Memorial Hall. The traditional homecoming float parade — when dormitories, fraternities and sororities all compete for prizes —will begin at 7 p.m. The line of march will take the colorful floats and marching units down North Pleasant St., to the Center of Amherst, returning to campus via Lincoln Ave., for an 8 p.m., homecoming rally and bonfire behind the Student Union.

Following crowning of the Homecoming Queen at the rally, a dance in the Student Union Ballroom with music provided by Doug Clark and his group and the Blues Project will round out the day's activities on the eve of the big game. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Associate Alumni will get under way at 10 a.m., Saturday in the auditorium of Memorial Hall, where assembled alumni will hear committee reports, elect officers and appoint association directors.

(Continued on page 9)

POSITION WEAKENED

'Yahoo' Adviser Resigns

by CAROL SCHULTZ

After five years of Yahoo, Wesley Honey has become disillusioned.

"I'm their adviser until they do something, get another adviser or prepare copy," he said. Which means he's getting through. He is not quitting in disgust. He is terminating his relationship with the magazine because of beliefs which he has about the nature of campus humor magazines and of extracurricular activities in general.

"I feel my effectiveness as an adviser was wearing off," he stated. "Someone with a different viewpoint is needed — someone fresh."

Honey was editor of *Yahoo* before his graduation in 1962. Since returning to the University to become assistant director of alumni affairs, he has been adviser to *Yahoo*.

"It's been a long and fruitless association," he confided.

"I wasn't completely and utterly satisfied with the way Yahoo was going."

He explained, "*Yahoo* staff members try to elect the funniest person as editor. The editor of a humor magazine does not have to be a hilarious person."

"I think there was a time when *Yahoo* attempted to be particularly blunt and pointed," he said after a moment of thought.

"I think that now Yahoo tries to hit people over the head. I guess I'm trying to say that the magazine has shifted from satirical to slapstick.

"There was one cartoon in the last issue, however," he said, "which is the best I've ever seen in a college humor magazine—the cartoon with the State House. It was satirical and pointed."

"A humor magazine, like any other extracurricular activity," he said, "mainly has to be educational. The educational value accrues predominantly to the people putting it out."

"What makes a good humor magazine," he added, "depends on what the editor is trying to accomplish.

"I think a humor magazine should poke fun with style.

"*Yahoo* is unwilling to accept sacred cows as objects of satire. Only one sacred cow is being poked at now," he added. "Sex can be funny; but after a while, it gets boring."

Recalling the cartoon which set off the legislative protest last Spring, he said, "I thought it was funny, but I thought many other people would not think so." Sen. Kevin Harrington claimed the cartoon attacked the Catholic faith.

Honey, a Catholic family man, said that he did not consider the cartoon sacrilegious.

"I did, however, advise the editor not to print it. It was omitted from the first issue. I

(Continued on page 10)

Senate Discusses Revamping Of Class Executive Councils

by MAX STUMP

Constitutional amendments to re-vamp class executive councils and release Senate officers from their constituencies highlighted Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

At the beginning of the meeting, President John Greenquist announced that the Board of Trustees will hold an open meeting this Saturday morning at 10:00 in the Southwest Dining Commons. Greenquist urged Senators and other students to attend.

Assembled in Constitutional Convention, the class officers joined with the Senate to consider amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution.

The first item of new business provoking spirited debate was a bill sponsored by Senator Mike Garjian (Upper Kennedy) and Presidents Wayne Thomas ('69) and Dick Wood ('68).

This bill would have required class executive councils to have one representative from each dorm and a proportional number of representatives from Greeks and Commuters.

President Wood, presenting the bill, said that it "guarantees that class opinion is being represented in the executive council when it votes."

Senior class officers, led by President John Mullin, opposed the bill on the grounds that it would make the executive councils too large.

After an attempt to table the bill for study had failed, the bill was overwhelmingly defeated on a roll-call vote.

The Constitutional Convention then passed a bill which would release the Senate officers from their constituencies upon their election in the spring. New Senators will then be elected from those constituencies.

Opponents of the bill argued that if a Senator is elected in his constituency one year, the constituency should have the right to turn him out of office the next.

The rules were suspended to allow the bill's originator, ex-Senator Joe Ross, to speak.

Ross defended his bill, saying that representing a constituency was in itself a big job, if done properly, and that the Senate officers were too busy to do the job well.

He also pointed to the growing need for planning over the summer and the lack of continuity resulting when a Senate officer is not re-elected to the Senate from his constituency.

President Greenquist, leaving the chair for the bill, said that he had opposed a similar bill passed last year which released the president from his constituency, but now felt that it was necessary. He said that there would have been serious problems this year if one of the officers had not been re-elected.

After the Constitutional Convention ended, the Senate turned to its regular business.

An election held in John Adams Middle was invalidated, because people were present at the polls telling voters how they should vote. A new election was announced for Monday night.

During debate over an appropriation to the Accounting Club, President Greenquist announced that a quorum was no longer present.

Scene from 'Liliom'



Photo by Williams

Rita Crosby as Julie in "Liliom", presented by the University Theatre. (See page 6.)

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE BY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The annual UMass Red Cross Blood Drive got off to an enthusiastic start with a recruiter's meeting in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 11:00 a.m., Thursday.

Participating in the drive this year are the Newman Club, Hillel, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and many individual students on campus.

Last year's drive was the second largest Red Cross Blood Drive of the year in Massachusetts. There was a total of 669 pints of blood collected over the three day period. With the increased enrollment, this year's drive is expected to top all records.

Again this year the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program will be in effect. Under this program donors and their immediate families are entitled to all the Blood they need for a period of one year from the time the blood was donated. Those not covered by this program are asked to replace blood used from the blood bank.

What's Happening

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT IDEALISM DISAPPEARING

The student idealism of the "War Baby Generation" is disappearing from American college and university campuses.

Students have dropped out of the civil rights battle or been pushed out by "Black Power" advocates. They are disillusioned with Pres. Johnson's peace talk and the Vietnam escalation that "out-Goldwaters Goldwater."

They have found that mass picketing on national issues doesn't accomplish much.

A few have become cynical and turned to drugs or other personal excesses.

But most are turning to campus educational issues or other problems where they can be active locally and see results.

The Peace Corps still has strong backing, however.

This is the finding of a nationwide Los Angeles **Times** survey of students, professors and administrators in the early weeks of the academic year taken at colleges and universities across the country, including Yale, Bryn Mawr, UCLA, Emory, Stanford and the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley.

An interview with Ilene Strelitz, a Stanford Univ. grad who now teaches American civilization at Tougaloo, a mostly-Negro college near Jackson, Miss., captures strains that run through many of these interviews.

Miss Strelitz, an intense activist at Stanford, said:

"A lot of things have happened since those idealistic student movements started. We used to think that once people knew what it was like to be a Negro in Mississippi, things would change. Now people know — and things are the same.

"Students now realize that all your demands can't be met immediately. We used to think that when things are wrong we could all get together and work them out for the old American dream. Now students are learning that the goals of their ideals can be awfully involved. Maybe people are getting more embittered, but they're getting more realistic, too."

A few years ago Miss Strelitz was organizing large numbers of students to participate in Southern civil rights demonstrations. Now she is working on a smaller scale—providing Southern Negro college students with better instruction than they might otherwise receive.

Joel P. Smith, Assoc. dean of students at Stanford, recently said he feared that "the wonderful, thrilling idealism that has predominated on so many campuses is beginning to curdle in important ways."

This is happening, Smith said, for four reasons: Distrust of Pres. Johnson and unfavorable comparisons between Mr. Johnson and the much-admired Pres. Kennedy; dislike for the Vietnam war; the belief of many white student activists that they are being elbowed out of the civil rights movement by "Black Power" advocates, and general disagreement with what students think is the excessive materialism of American society.

Smith said these forces of discontent are "coalescing and turning things sour" on many campuses.

In some cases, he said, students have abandoned political issues in favor of indulgence in "intense sensualism"—drug-taking, sexual promiscuity and "irresponsible personal actions regarding the draft."

Around the country there was general agreement with Smith's description of the symptoms of this student malaise.

Dan MacIntosh, student body Pres. at the University of California at Berkley said:

"A lot of kids worked for Johnson as a man of peace, a man who would not escalate the war. Six months later they found out the campaign was essentially a fraud. Johnson was doing precisely what the students thought they were voting against. He was out-doing Goldwater in escalating the war."

The Rev. William Sloan Coffin,

(Continued on page 7)

"I Want to Turn On the Whole World"

by DONNA LEE DOMANA

A University of Massachusetts psychology professor believes any religion based on Timothy Leary's psychedelic movement is bound to fail because anything that takes one on a trip should also return him.

"I want to turn on the whole world," declared Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor turned preacher of a new religion whose communion wafer can be made in any chemistry laboratory.

At first, one could "take a trip" by eating a drug known as LSD. Now, a simple calico print of pulsating rhythm of a drum is able to "disorient one from the normal time sense and preoccupations, lift one into the state of heightened consciousness, or vaporize one's mind by bombing the senses." That's how Leary describes the feelings known as the psychedelic.

Such terms form the basis of the cloud that has been shrouding the topic of psychedelics, which translated from the Greek means "mind - manifesting," Dr. Kates, a professor in the psychology Department at the University of Massachusetts.

Leaning back in a soft leather chair in his Bartlett Hall office and folding his hands behind his head, Dr. Solis Kates gave the **Collegian** his views of the Leary cult.

Dr. Kates divides the cultists into three categories. He said the majority are college students. In LSD, they find "freedom from the restraints that have been placed upon them by convention and possibly the home situation," he explained. LSD satisfies their need to "burst out."

As *The Saturday Evening Post* recently commented, "LSD appeals to those who want to be super cool and belong to the drug aristocracy."

A second Kates category comprises those who are fearful of life in the modern world—"those who are anxious concerning the threat of the atomic bomb which could one day destroy the world." For these who prognosticate with pessimism, LSD fulfills their desire "to live as fully as possible each day," to open oneself to the sharing of new experiences.

In the minority, Dr. Kates places "those who have achieved all that is necessary in terms of comforts are now seeking a new consciousness, awareness of one's self."

He elaborated by referring to *Modern Man in Search of His Soul* by Carl Jung, who says that "people after 35 are trying to let the unconscious unlease itself. If one has reached the pinnacle of his ambitions, the key to a new meaningful development in life lies in going within oneself."

Dr. Leary has said that the aim of his religion, the League for Spiritual Discovery, is not conversion out of but a deeper understanding into one's religious beliefs. Can LSD — the league—ever become an established religion in America? Dr. Kates is somewhat doubtful. "As you know, almost anything can be made into a religion," he commented. You can use money or even sex as a religious basis. But for its establishment, a religion requires the setting down of its rules, regulations and commandments, so to speak. He cited a religion based upon the drug, paote, and blamed its failure in acceptance to the lack of regulatory precepts.

He sees failure ahead for LSD and psychedelics in providing anything beneficial to society. Echoing his Freudian view of analysis, Dr. Kates said, "Civilization is partly the cause of all neurotic behavior. We have been forced to give up the creative part of ourselves. Although LSD has been proven to generate inspiration in its takers, to be proven beneficial it must provide a recovery—the lack of which is the basic failure inherent in hypnoanalysis. LSD and its effects must be able to be carried over into a life which doesn't 'take trips'."

VIRGINIA WOOLF

Liz and Dick Batter and Bruise

by GORDON A. DAVIDSON
News Editor

. . . "He's an old bog in the History department. That's what George is. A bog. A fen. A G.D. swamp. A Swamp. Hey Swamp! Hey Swampy!"

And so it goes, as Liz Taylor and Richard Burton lacerate, puncture, batter and bruise each other with Albee's cruel, punning dialogue.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? leaves the viewer emotionally exhausted, and so shocks and numbs his consciousness that it takes him several days to realize the significance of what he has seen.

Director Mike Nichols has vividly presented Edward Albee's portrait of the far from ordinary marriage of a college professor and his wife, who rely on a system of games and tortures to enable them to cope with the reality of their marriage. Albee's dialogue cuts to the heart of the complexities of the characters with a cruelty seldom before presented in a film.

Albee has utilized the concept of time by referring to the length of the marriage as "centuries" to emphasize the duration of the agony which has been suffered by the participants. The story is also a completely perfect whole, coming full circle in only one night, the crisis point of the marriage.

This crisis comes when the

(Continued on page 8)

Homecoming Weekend

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INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus October 26, 1966 (a.m. only) to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it.

Prof. Dorsey will be available in the Placement Office in Machmer Hall on this date.

Cultural Group Outlines Program

by JOANNE BUCEWICK

Cultural representatives of all the residence halls, met with Mr. Barnard, Student Activities Advisor for the Cultural Enrichment Program (CEP) on Tuesday night to discuss the newly inaugurated CEP.

Beginning this month, each residence hall will receive $100 per semester to sponsor cultural activities. The money, which was once given entirely to the athletic deparment, is derived from vending machine income.

This amount is expected to increase steadly. The operation of vending machines, under the professional management of Mr. West, should increase their efficency.

The primary purpose of the program is "the development of cultural activity for, by, and within the residence halls, the basic unit of campus society." The program is planned "to be for and by the students, with the involvement of appropriate resource people" to act as advisors.

Mr. Barnard explains, "there are unlimited possibilities" within the guidelines of the committee. Suggested areas are: publications, subscriptions to newspapers and magazines; equipment, film projectors, screens; permanent acquisitions such as art objects; programs including lectures and visitors, trips to museums; miscellaneous such as refreshments for programs.

Mr. Barnard suggests that each residence hall develop a program committee that would vote on the spending of funds.

The Student Activities Adivsor for CEP is responsible for "administering the program for the University." He acts as an advisor and will be informed of all planned programs.

The legality of proposed expenditures will be decided by a committee of eight. This committee will be appointed by the president of the Student Senate. It will meet with the cultural representatives from each residence hall.

The CEP is administered through the RSO business office. Each residence hall has a separate RSO account in addition to the other dorm dues account. Since students on planning programs use the University name, authorization must be given by the RSO for each event.

The new Cultural Enrichment Program offers a chance to make campus life more meaningful and rewarding. It is up to the students to make the most of the opportunity.

Mug Books Distributed



Photo by Wish

Freshmen students mob Student Union Lobby to pick up Mug Books.

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Alumni Give Avid Support Despite Size, Poverty

by KEN LAMKIN

Alumni is a topic of great interest to all of us, because we all expect to become alumni in a short time. What does it mean to be an alumnus? What are our alumni doing for the University? What does the university do for its alumni?

The Alumni Office, inconspicuously located in Memorial Hall, is the beehive of activity where the answers to these questions are found. It functions through alumni contributions with Executive Vice President Evan Johnston, Director of Alumni Affairs Wesley Honey, Fund Director William Lane, and six permanent girls.

The office serves as the center for organization of alumni support for legislation that the University considers vital to its existence. This is accomplished by an intricate chain of communications—from regional offices and Alumni Clubs to the individual alumni, who write to or meet with their legislator.

When the Autonomy bill was before the legislature, Beacon Hill received between three and four thousand letters in a week. Two prominent educational writers praised the Alumni Office for making the difference between passage and defeat of the bill.

The Alumni Office helps organize and coordinate Alumni Club activities among the 40 Clubs in existence. It also plans the 14 to 18 class reunions that occur every June, providing speakers, music, tours, and brief alumni courses on such general disciplines as sociology, government, and English.

Sports functions such as the alumni-varsity basketball game, the spring alumni-varsity football scrimmage, and the annual sports banquet, and social functions including the Night at Pops for UMass alumni are run from the office. Each Commencement three awards—Distinguished Service, Distinguished Professional Service, and Distinguished Public Service—are given to deserving alumni.

The Alumni Office has fostered and supported the "Massachusetts Review," an internationally-acclaimed literary publication.

The Alumni Memorial Lecture Series, which was recently displaced by the DVP, and now recruits speakers only for special functions is another one of its activities. The University of Massachusetts-Freiburg program could not be supported wholly with University funds because of its overseas location, was subsidized by Alumni funds. Legislator's Day was initiated under the auspices of the Alumni Office, which arranges tours, a luncheon, football game, and social hour for the occasion.

Up to date records of alumni addresses, gifts, and biographical information are kept, and the quarterly "Massachusetts Alumnus" is published. Executive Vice President Evan Johnston is advisor to Adelphia and the Homecoming Committee.

Memorial Hall is available for meetings of student groups. Weekly coffee hours in Memorial Hall are arranged with student groups, as the Student Senate, and the Executive Committees, so that the students can become aware of the alumni program before graduation. This varied alumni program keeps the 12 active alumni committees occupied.

As alumni we are expected to be loyal to our alma mater. This loyalty can be in the form of legislative support; selling the institution to the people of Massachusetts, for example through talks and films to various organizations; recruiting good students and athletes; starting local scholarships with a fund-raising event; as well as direct financial contribution.

Alumni contributions made the construction of Curry Hicks Physical Education Building, old Alumni Field, and Memorial Hall possible. The architetcs for these buildings, the Student Union, Goodell Library, North Dining Commons, ROTC building, and most dormitories until the Orchard Complex were alumni.

The Alumni Building Association with considerable volunteer support from alumni built most of the dormitories, the Student Union, and Dining Commons at no cost to the State. This Association has now become the Building Authority which functions with continuing alumni support.

The University of Massachusetts Foundation was incorporated by alumni to receive tax-deductable gifts, wills, and bequests, and to administer scholarships and loans from its income.

In the past ten years one million dollars in large gifts have been received by the Foundation. At the moment $48,000.00 a year are available for scholarships and loans.

The Alumni Association is too young and too small to produce large amounts of cash. Of the 22,000 alumni, two thirds of them have graduated since 1949. This year 20 to 25% of all alumni are expected to contribute $60,000.00, an average of $13 to $14 per gift.

This is compared to $22,000.00 contributed 8 years ago. This increase is due to the growing alumni body and to the fact that the Alumni Office has become more professional at fund-raising.

Any alumnus who contributes at least a hundred dollars is a member of the Century Club whose members receive a special newsletter, are invited to the President's reception Homecoming.

50% of our alumni live in Massachusetts, 70% in New England, and the remainder are well scattered around the world. Statistics on the accomplishments of our alumni are not available, but individual profiles of alumni will appear in future *Collegian* issues.

Voters in Absentia: READ

PROCEDURE FOR ABSENTEE VOTING

1. An absentee ballot may be obtained only by those who have registered with their town or city clerk. Those who have not yet registered cannot do so until after Nov. 8 and therefore will be unable to vote in the coming elections.
2. The ballot may be obtained by writing to your town or city clerk. You must include your home residence, your ward and precinct (if you know them), the address you want the ballot sent to, and **your signature.**
3. Upon receipt of the ballot it must be brought to a notary public who will check to see that the ballot is not marked. **Do not mark the ballot before this.** The notary public will explain the marking procedure. Once the ballot is marked the notary public will seal it in an envelope provided. Then you must mail it back to your town or city clerk. The postage is 10¢.
   A notary public will be available in the Student Union at times to be announced later. If you're unable to see the notary public in the Student Union, you may go to the Town Clerk in Amherst, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lit. Society Awakens With Ambitious Plans

Dormant no longer, the Literary Society has once again come alive.

It had its second meeting of the semester last night in Bartlett Faculty Lounge.

Conceived as a joint student-faculty alumni organization, the Literary Society, which is the oldest society on campus, was established to promote free discussion and indivual creativity.

At the opening meeting of October 5, the Scottish poetry and prose selections of Mr. David Buchan, a native of Scotland, transformed the contemporary decor and modern art of Bartlett Faculty Lounge into a Scottish livingroom whose walls echoed the music of the bagpipes and exhibited the plaids of the county.

In a hint of a brogue, Mr. Buchan, who is a member of the English Department, also led a discussion comparing the educational systems of Scotland and the United States.

For Future meetings, the society which is open to all undergraduates and graduates regardless of major, is planning to hold poetry and play readings, to discuss reoccuring literary themes and to host guests distinguished in the fields of poetry and prose.

Also on the agenda are the presentations of films in which contemporary novelists discuss their works and tapes which, made especially for University use, deal with various literary topics.

UNDERGRADUATE

OFF - CAMPUS

RESIDENCE

Students are reminded that University regulations require that proper authorities be informed of the address of an off-campus student. Non-resident students who were unable to give their local address on registration day must report same to the Housing Office in Draper Hall immediately.

Registrar

RALLY

BONFIRE QUEEN CROWNED

Float Winners Announced

Immediately Following Float Parade.

Wear your Button —

Salute your team.

Also, Don't Forget To Wear Your Button To the Game.

Editorial Section

Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

Campus Comment

At Least an Effort

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman



Associated Press Photo

President Johnson is well on the way in his historic journey to Asia and the Manila summit conference of October 24 and 25. The President has been wise in discouraging the notion that the summit conference would prove a panacea for our troubles in Vietnam. The American people should not hope for burning bushes or opening seas.

Mr. Johnson has vowed he would order a cease fire as soon as the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese assure him in some way, shape, or form that they will respond by not advancing the war during the cessation. But he would make the difficult first move. To cease firing without assurance from the enemy would endanger the entire American stand and untold American lives. How much finer is the war against ignorance and poverty in which the President pledges United States involvement in all of Asia—including North Vietnam.

The major blocks against finding a peace—Ho Chi Minh's belief that he can win the war and refusal of neutral countries to physically enforce an agreement—still exist as the President wings toward Manila; therefore, nothing dramatic can be expected. Yet, his recent speeches and his perilous journey to the troubled area offer some encouragement . . . and a bit more hope. When this trip is over, at least a sincere effort will have been, and this is far better than standing out side the White House mouthing pat cliches and never having left at all.

WAGONS HO
Rumbles in the Night

by Jerome Horvitz, Editorial Staff

Do you remember sitting in your dorm last year, and hearing your stomach rumbling for some food at about ten-thirty at night? Well, at this time the books probably went down and out you went to the closest grinder wagon to fulfill that desire of hunger and quiet that stomach until the following day.

But what you had to eat—was it really worth it? The taste of cold cuts stayed for about a week, and in some cases the cold-cuts themselves stayed with you for about a week. **There was just nothing to do.** Your hunger was one of those uncontrollable drives which made you do and eat about anything to alleviate that hollow feeling inside. But you also found going out for food was a good excuse to take that well deserved study break or just "hack away" the time with some friends.

Thus one can now ask—why isn't there a concession on camus today where the student can use a good opportunity to have a snack. **There should be a wagon that is clean with good quality food that would be inviting to the eye as well as to the stomach, a wagon that would be situated near the dorms so that the student could just hop outside for a few minutes and get what he desired—unlike last year's situation which existed at the Orchard where one had to tramp down the hill to Gorman.** In the cold of winter, not only the student found himself freezing, but the food itself was frozen before he returned to the warmth of his room.

There now exists a concession off campus which does dispense clean, good quality food in an attractive wagon. But unfortunately this seems to be the only one, and presently it is found off campus —out of the convenience of most students. A concern such as this would be an attractive addition to the campus and to the stomach of the student body.

Why must 'ramblings' continue? There are so many hungry hours that separate that last bit of supper dessert from that first sip of juice in the morning. There are indeed many people who go to bed hungry every night—but President Johnson didn't have the UMass student in mind when he said this.

AS GROWS THE UNIVERSITY SO GO THE PARKING LOTS AND SO GROWS ANDERSON'S

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Red Blasko and U-Mass' Finest, for truly they have come up with another ingenious move, and, as is the spirit on this ever-growing campus, they continue to have only the students' interests at heart.

I refer, of course, to Wednesday's towing crusade. Thoughful of them, wasn't it, to wait until a nice rainy day to launch the largest towing drive of the year? Of course it was. And smart too. For they well know that if you tow students' cars from faculty lots on nice days, you won't come up with very many "clients" for Anderson's ever-growing storage area. But wait until a rainy day, they probably schemed, when students will be more likely to take a chance for an hour in a half-empt faculty lot to avoid getting drenched crossing campus through cleverly constructed ruts and strategically placed puddles.

Consider this well-thought-out plan: **assign commuters to a parking lot as far away from most of their classes as possible, this will force them to wade through several thousand yards of wet lands each time it rains; their misery will make them mistakenly think: 'why not take a chance, after all, that faculty lot is only about ¼ full anyway' and then,** snap, **we'll get 'em!**

So your car is towed. Okay, you were wrong, you deserve to be punished. But $8??? (Last year's fee was only $7, the police advise me. Contract for the towing service is awarded to the **lowest bidder**). It appears as if the powers that be have decided that the mere $8 would be like an appropriate drop of water off a duck's back. Now, what about those of us who don't have the $8 immediately available? We commute, perhaps our check books were left at home. Too bad. So you thumb home (remember its raining) or you leave it in the lot for another day. But wait, there's an additional $1 storage fee for taking up so much of Anderson's valuable storage area!

Isn't it Ironic that Anderson's garage is expanding in direct proportion to the rapid growth of the University, and as the University grows, parking lots for students are rapidly converted to faculty lots (a factor, perhaps, in the recruitment of new faculty?) and those areas where students are permitted to park are pushed further and further to the edges of campus. The day will come, future commuters, when the student parking lots will be just south of Springfield, mark my words!

Was I wrong? you bet. But I'm bitter, too. I've learned my lesson, never fear. I can't afford another expensive lesson like that. But I can't help but think some of the blame lies with the system. The point could have been gotten across with a parking fine, for we can't afford many of them, either, and aren't allowed to graduate until all parking tickets are paid. **It's too bad the University has gotten my contribution to any alumni funds in advance, in the form of an oversized towing fee, not entirely justified.**

Philip H. Scott '67



QUORUM QUANDARY

To the Editor:

I am a non-senator who is presently working for the senate and the student government on four student senate committees. In the past two weeks I have been writing an article in the **Collegian** for the Senate urging other non-senators to assist their Student Government in a similar way. Thus I find it very disconserting when last Wednesday, the Student Senate had quorum problems for the third time this year.

How can the Senate expect the students to take an interest and a serious part in their Student Government when it seems many of their Student Senators do not? If we are to have a responsible effort towards good government, there must be a better showing on the senate floor than was apparant last Wednesday. **The few regular Senators can not provide the good example needed on this campus by themselves.**

Peter A. Ward

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

PEOPLE CARE TOO MUCH?

To the Editor:

Has it occurred to anyone on the **Collegian** that campus elections wither not because no one cares, but because people care too much. . .about things of more substantial and lasting value, like their studies, for instance? Those individuals who seek self-fulfillment in the library instead of on the ballot should hardly be accused of apathy!

Personally, I much prefer to contemplate the sunset from my beautiful Tower dorm than the present scrappy wallpaper of election posters. I'll let you have your values; please leave mine alone.

Already I hear the candidates (though not the incumbents) protesting their undying love for the University. One suspects that many of our national and state political candidates are in love more with themselves than this grand institution of America. To lump school spirit with patriotism may be going a bit far, but does not the excellence of both depend on a mature appreciation of their respective systems? What are we here for, anyway? You can win a popularity contest in a poolhall.

Shelby E. Allen '67
John Quincy Adams

Campus Comment Continued

Vandalism Rampant: Harrumph, SW Residents

To the Editor:

The new Southwest Complex is fascinating. New buildings and new ideas on running them give the student a unique world to live in.

Unlive the "old" house mother and tradition setting the rules in the dorms, the Southwest Towers are run by a student government set up in each dorm. The students are obliged to follow these rules using an honor code. **It is assumed in other words that the students are old enough and** mature **enough to follow these rules.**

Recently we have seen a number of examples of how fine these mature young citizens of a new world can handle themselves under the ideals of the Southwest. **"Vandalism Rampant: Southwest Elevators Jammed, Doors Jimmied" was a front page headline of a recent article in the** Collegian. With the addition of the wonderful facilities of a kitchenette, **food can not be left in the refrigerator without someone helping himself to it within a day or so.** Quiet hours, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m., are observed by many by seeing who can make the most noise or win the local football game in the halls. **Did you ever try to sleep to the sound of someone practicing on an electric guitar, at midnight? At present the list seems to be aiming at infinity.**

Yes, we citizens of the Southwest certainly know how to show the rest of the University what we think of the privileges we have. **Or do we?**

John Klingensmith
T-5

Poor Dylan Imitation; Harrumph, Mr. Aliferis

To the Editor:

I've become accustomed to seeing the English language mangled in the Collegian, **but before reading Mr. Aliferis's editorial,** On Faculty, **I never felt impelled to write.**

I got the impression that Mr. Aliferis is dissatisfied with the faculty and that he feels raising salaries would make it possible for the "even eager" UMass student to become intellectually "committed." He suggests that the students today could be excited by their classes, if it weren't for those "minds marinated in mediocrity."

It is not my intention to argue with his position, which is tenuous, at best. What I find particularly distasteful is Mr. Aliferis's weak attempt at Creative Editorials. I prefer mine in English.

These are some of the more outrageous lines from the editorial:

"To question would be nowhere. Turned off." "Money is like water for electric power." "In time, maybe the non-intellectual atmosphere will change or at least the 'image'—more seductive."

I'm all for creativity, but Mr. Aliferis might do well to submit his poetry to a campus literary magazine. Perhaps it would be received more favorably.

I think I can recognize the influence of Bob Dylan in Mr. Aliferis's writing. Since I am a fan of his, I couldn't be more displeased with such a poor imitation.

Alan Gorfin

Just Plain... Harrumph, Mr. Smith

To the Editor:

In his editorial entitled **HARRUMPH** (Oct. 19), Dee Smith has again shown his ability to write a poor editorial and remarkable inability to make sense.

After reading his editorial through twice, I finally extracted his rather vague meaning. He seems to think of 'Mr. Polyman' as a lowly, baby-kissing fraud. What, Mr. Smith, is he supposed to kiss?

An office-seeker, making a public appearance, is governed by a set of informal rules that are set up by the electorate. Examples are: He may not criticize his opponent too violently and he may not make far-reaching ,although important) proposals. If he does these, he is, in the first case, a dirty politician or, in the latter case, he is a radical.

These restrictions are determined by the general electorate. **In other words, the office seeker's behavior is limited to what the people are willing to listen to. This is essentially because the electorate is interested in only those things which will directly affect him, i.e., income tax and job opportunity. He is not interested in things that affect him indirectly, such as, proposed cuts in the legislature or the new public works program.**

This sphere of interest of the voter is not to be scorned but should be used as a base to construct as near to the ideal voter as possible. Thus, it is not the politicians who are to blame—it is you and the rest of the American people, myself included, who are at fault.

By trying to make a fool of the politician's campaign methods, you are making fools of the electorate (who determine the rules by which he must conduct his campaign), and quite appropriately of yourself.

If these rules are changed and the politicians do not upgrade their methods appropriately, then it is time for criticism of the politicians. If, at that time, Mr. Smith wishes to criticize, please do so in an intelliegnt, clear manner and with evidence of an adult mind.

The only thing that he has proven is that he hasn't the sense to understand that for which he so ineptly appeals.

Michael D. McKinley
704 Grayson House
Class of 1968

The Massachusetts Collegian

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

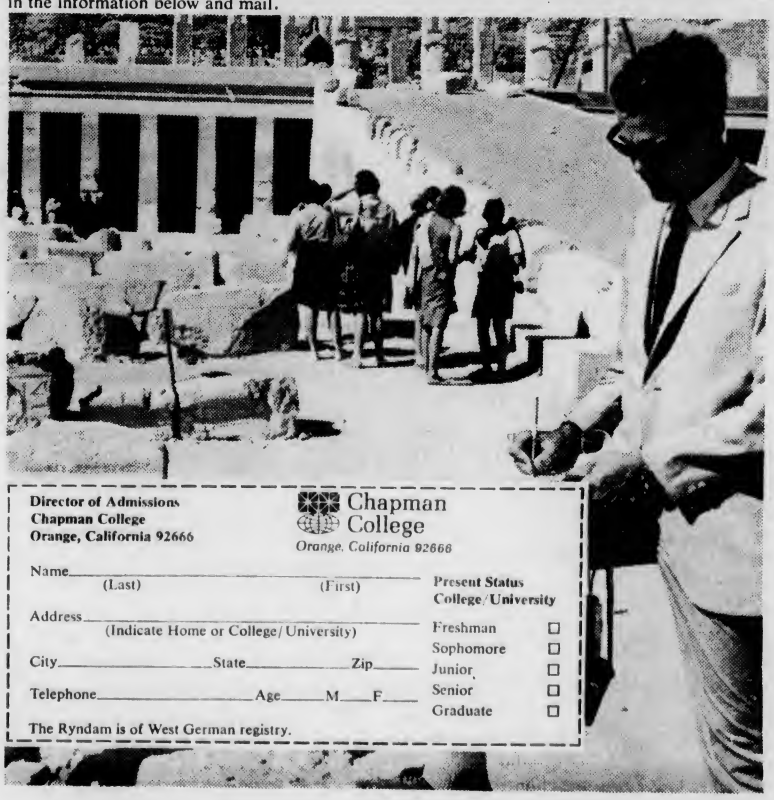
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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The Ryndam is of West German registry.



THE LEGEND OF LILIOM - and his wife Julie - takes shape with the talented touch of Peter Stelzer and Rita Crosby in the year's first production of the UMass theater. Harry Mahnken directs this "blend of make-believe and truth packed soundly . . ."

The Legend of *Liliom*

by JAN SULLIVAN and N. C. SCANLAN

A carnival called Liliom **opened Wednesday night in Bowker Auditorium. Despite a sparce crowd, Harry Mahnken, director of his little legend play, can be proud he picked a winner on the first of four attempts.**

It is a fantasy by Ferenc Molnar presenting a pleasant blend of make-believe and truth packed soundly with a hard-core of central players.

Liliom is the carnival barker-boy who falls for servant girl Julie. After marriage, he is presented with some real, non-carnival problems: earning bread, the coming of a child, and how to beat Ficsur at cards. Too proud to return to Mrs. Muskat's amusement work, robbery seems the logical answer.

Cripple Ficsur and he fail to rob the Jew



Linzman; Liliom despairs, dies, and is arrested by the heavenly police. He returns after sixteen years of "purification" still a boy, still a strong-man, to offer a star to his and Julie's child.

Central person of top performance is Rita Crosby as Julie. She leaves her land of carousel simplicity and gradually hardens into understandings as the play developes.

Peter Stelzer plays his Liliom with explosions of his bully-barker-interior and rare moments of wistful boyishness never overdone. As opposed to hardening Julie, Liliom never turns one side on too long. **In the last scene the boy carries the star and the mean-man slaps daughter's hand — same old Liliom.**

Paula Norton as lover-mother Mrs. Muskat seems the villain in trying to get Liliom working at the carnival again. (She also likes to give him backrubs.) Jane Helman high-shrills her way to silly Marie, Julie's little-witted friend.

All four are very convincing. They are the main ingredients for a rich and successful cake that Harry Mahnken bakes. A teaspoon of graduate students (Wilker and Titcomb) sweeten it up in the heavenly courtroom. The icing is two minor characters: shadow William Sibley as carpenter hoping to marry widow Julie, and hen-talking Anne Agard who squawks of "good-for-nothing, card-playing" Liliom.

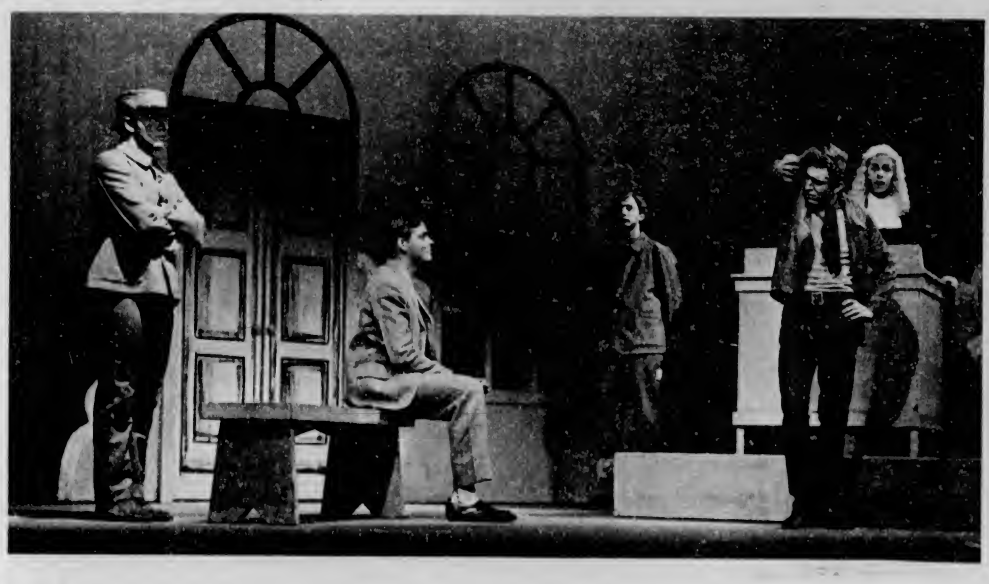
All make it easy to swallow. One phlegmatic cop with a nervous leg and a comical suit and depression hat on Ficsur spoil his entrances (which are many) hurt.

The Mehnken mechanics hold up well. Players speed through scene one to provide time for two terrible "slow curtains". (Or were they tableaux?) Other than this and a late-leaving pocket-book following Marie, timing flies well. Settings, very gently moved by the movers of such things, mixed real stage **of chairs, bottles and camera** with indication back drops **of ferris wheel and park scene.** Keith Michael integrates these effectively.

Lighting is also a bright spot. **A fine fade on Liliom, Julie, park bench add a romantic mood.**

Despite a scant first night audience, Liliom **was generally well done with few noticeable or distracting flaws. Molnar wrote a fantasy, a hard-to-swallow form for Americans who usually turn them into musicals. (This one-**Carousel) Liliom will be **performed tonite and close Saturday.**





AFROTC PRAISED FOR INSPECTION



Key members of 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing meet to discuss results of recent inspection.

The 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing of the University of Massachusetts was visited by a team of inspecting officers from Headquarters, Air University, Maxwell A.F.B., Ala., during Oct. 17-19.

The entire Cadet Wing, commanded by Cadet Col. Albert P. Richards, Jr., Class of 1967, was lauded for their performance and status of training indicated during the inspection. The cadets are responsible for planning, organizing and implementing all the activities required by Air Force regulations and are doing so in an outstanding manner.

The inspection report reflected that the cadets of AFROTC Det. 370 have a positive and enthusiastic attitude towards Air Force ROTC and Corps Training activities. In the opinion of the inspecting team the objectives of the Dept. of the Air Force are being attained to an excellent degree at UMass.

Reveal the Real You—

Contribute Your Masterpieces

Do you feel that nobody knows the real you? Do you think there is a story somewhere in your past experiences that would amaze even your closest friends (family? English teacher? mistress?). Have you ever thought of putting it to paper in the form of a short story or poem? Caesura, the Literary Magazine of the University, anxiously awaits your contribution.

Have you ever become aggravated over a poor review of a novel or anthology you thought was terrific and deserved better treatment? Do you have something to say about Pop Art? Op Art? The resurgence of Edwardian clothes styles? Concerned enough to write a serious (humorous) essay about it?

How about music? Do you have anything to say about Mantovani? Mozart? Moussorgsky? Mendelson? Menotti? Moulty?

Is painting your cup of espresso? How do you stand on chiaroscuro? (lightly? heavily?)

Does Woody Allen appeal to you as a person? As a philosophy?

Hieroglyphics really turn you on? Want to turn on others? **Caesura** is your platform.

Do you secretly slaughter a calf every Thursday evening under a statue of John Barth? Write and tell us about it.

Have you an interest in Thai poetry you feel should be communicated to others?

All right, you latter-day lyricists, now's your chance! The deadline is Oct. 26. Leave your stories, poems, essays, reviews, paintings, sculptures . . . in the wire basket on the **Caesura** desk in the Franklin Room of the Student Union. Now!!!

American...

(Continued from page 2)

Jr., chaplain at Yale Univ., said, "Pres. Johnson has a crisis of credibility. Students object to the fact that he has made a lot of promises and has reversed them. He started out anti-Goldwater on Vietnam and has ended up more Goldwater than Goldwater."

Mr. Coffin also said, "a lot of people consider Secretary of State Dean Rusk a cipher. You don't find a lot of students at Yale going into the State Department, as in Kennedy's days."

Reprinted from Boston Globe

Saturday Night Concert To Highlight Weekend



The Shirelles

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5, HOLYOKE — GO WHERE THE ACTION IS
8 P.M. — IN PERSON



THE KINGSMEN
SAT., OCT. 29 IN PERSON
THE CHICAGO LOOP
"She Comes To Me" PLUS MONTY
COLLEGE MIXER
EVERY SAT. — 8 P.M.

Senior Women Participated In Placement Convocation

by HELEN LAZARRI

The University senior women met again Thursday morning in Mahar Auditorium for their second Placement Convocation.

Mrs. Dorothy Hardesty, the new placement officer for women, began the meeting with tips on interviewing techniques. She stressed the point that there is no need for nervousness. "Job interviewers are there to hire you, not to trick you," she explained.

An average interview takes about half an hour and within this period nervous habits such as gum chewing and smoking are discouraged. "Follow the interviewer's lead: "Mrs. Hardesty advised, "always look alert and interested."

A girl's own good taste, she felt, is her best guide for an attractive appearance. Clothes should be conservative, and unnecessary accessories or cosmetics should be avoided. Naturally a neat hair style is a requisite for a well-groomed appearance.

After concluding her discussion on interviews, Mrs. Hardesty informed the senior girls about the annual report which will be posted in the girls' residences shortly. This is a report of the girls who graduated last June, where they went, what their jobs are, and other similar statistics.

It will give the present seniors an insight of what's ahead for them in their respective fields, and where the job opportunities are.

Mrs. Hardesty emphasized how important it is that senior women make appointments soon for their interviews with her at the placement office, in order to discuss their future plans, and their occupational and geographical preferences.

Her office will be open for personal discussions; or if three or four girls have similar interests, they are welcome to make an appointment for a small group discussion if they prefer. Mrs. Hardesty said that she would like to see all the senior women as soon as possible.

The convocation closed with a short question period in which the following major points were made: a graduate doesn't have to begin work immediately after graduation — she can choose her own date to start; grades are important, but personal qualities and past record are also seriously considered; all the information on the National Teacher's Exam are available at the Placement Office.

The final announcement was that of the Vocational Forum for senior women in Springfield, Friday.

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
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9:00 - 5:30
Thurs., Oct. 27

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The Collegian is looking for advertising staff workers who are willing to learn. Quick advancement is most probable with any degree of capability.
See Ad. Mgr. in Collegian Office
Tuesday or Thursday, 10-12

Virginia Woolf...

(Continued on page 2)

games threaten to become so vicious and irrational that they must either cease or destroy the participants. George forces both he and Martha to come back to reality and face their individual shortcomings, by destroying the imaginary son which had become a "beanbag" created by both of them to compensate for their own failures.

Using Haskell Wexler's photography, which fades in and out of focus as the intensity of emotions rises and falls, Nichols is able to communicate the intensity of his characters.

There is almost a surrealistic quality to the silhouetted bedroom scene in which George watches his wife being seduced by a younger professor. But the danger that the growing intensity of the **game playing and arguing** will give the story an unrealistic quality is adeptly avoided. Nichols introduces the magnificent irrelevancy of the flashing directional signal of the station wagon, the light which takes the drunken Martha several minutes to turn off, to snap the audience back to the reality of the existence of normal people.

Burton flawlessly portrays the intellectually undefeatable, yet academically and emotionally vulnerable masochist who is able to adapt to any game which Martha can invent, and defeat her despite temporary setbacks because of weaknesses in his emotional background. His portrayal does, if nothing else, raise the question of what actually does go on behind the tweedy exterior of the average college professors, and what problems exist for professors which can never be revealed in classrooms.

Taylor presents one of the great acting performances of her career in her portrayal of the barren, insecure, frustrated woman who spends so much time trying to prove to her husband that he has made a terrible mistake in marrying her. Both husband and wife are intense and effective in acting, and one almost feels that there may be more than acting in some of the scenes of anger.

Virginia Woolf is an emotional experience, which gives the viewer a catharsis the like of which has not been seen since Oedipus Rex. But set in a modern format this story has relevance and meaning for men of today, men who constantly deceive themselves concerning the reality of life.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

BOOK REVIEW

A Guide to Manhunting

Ladies, have you ever considered selective promiscuity?

Dr. Albert Ellis has, and further he thinks it is the best thing for you. He says so forthrightly in one of his newer manuals of psychological health, **The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Manhunting** (Dell, 60¢).

By his own admission the book is addressed to the swinging emancipated female who can tell her man where to go. And directions usually point to the area of her boudoir. By giving freely of herself, he says she is all the more healthy psychologically and has objectively appraised a potential candidate for "till death do us part."

The free woman should not be afraid of picking up any likely looking candidate, whether he be on a street corner, in a museum or at a cocktail party. Sure, he may think she's a tramp at first but when he converses with her half an hour he will realize that she is intelligent, attractive, and desirable.

Boldness Equals Femininity

She has been bold, certainly, has violated the minor mores of her inane society, yet she is also totally feminine. "Practically all males love women to make frank, open, undisguised friendly overtures toward them: to pick them up on street corners, give them their telephone numbers, ask them for a date, call them when they are lonely, and start taking off their own and the male's clothes when they are alone together."

He says women think a man wants in them: brainlessness, stylishness, mothering, and romance-seeking.

What men really want, he stated, is assertiveness, guts, competence, permissiveness without ingratiation, and concern without worry.

Throughout his book Ellis seems to subscribe to the old maxim that a woman should be a chef in the kitchen, a duchess in the drawing room and a whore in the bedroom. Figuratively speaking, that is.

He puts a pox upon the demure fanfluttering female whose watchword was 'Be Chaste But Chased.'

Questions To Consider

In considering the morality of a premarital sex relationship there are just two questions which should be in the young lady's mind: 1) Afterwards, am I going to feel guilty about this act? 2) Am I using a contraceptive?

Number two is a practical momentary matter, easily answered. If the lady says yes honestly to the first question then she should not go through with it. If her answer is no or if she is uncertain then the only thing to do is to try to find out.

Dr. Ellis is exciting reading and not simply because of what sensationalist elements of libertinism may be involved. He is often brilliantly colloquial, and his sentences hit hard, direct, and convincing. He offers some sane, solid advice.

Personal Decision

He asks that people decide for themselves what things are important in life and assert that they exist not only for themselves, but if necessary by themselves. In essence, there is nothing wrong with being alone, if you are not lonely. Happiness consists of living on your own terms, making these terms as minimal as possible.

Ladies, read what Dr. Ellis has to say—you will find his advice pungent, bitter-sweet, and biting. And you may find his kind of cold, clear logic almost refreshing.

(Reprinted from The Dalhousie Gazette)

LATE FOR CLASS AGAIN!
be on time with a
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CAESURA Deadline
October 26th
Prose, poetry, essays...
impressions.

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HOMECOMING '66
The Weekend that has been Worth Waiting For!!
BUY YOUR TICKETS
- ENTERTAINMENT
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WEAR YOUR BUTTONS

1966 HOMECOMING UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

365 Problems to Solve For New RSO Administrator

by JOHN M. CAHILL

Although virtually unknown to the mass of students, the actions of a new UMass administrator will, in one way or another, affect every one of them.

Through the office of the "freshman" director of Recognized Student Organizations, Gerald Scanlon, are channeled the activities of every organization on campus, a total of 365 ranging from the Student Senate to the Outing Club.

Seated behind a kidney-shaped desk in an office on the Student Union second floor, this ex-salesman has the monumental task of giving to each of these his personal and undivided attention.

"With 365 different organizations, we can expect 365 completely diverse problems which we must attempt to solve," he commented. All activities, all matters concerning money, anything which affects the student body eventually finds its way to his office. Activities ranging from a dormitory's spaghetti supper to Homecoming Weekend are planned, organized and motivated from this central point.

All requests for money, be they for a Sousaphone or for ink for this copy of the *Collegian*, must be approved by Scanlon or a staff member.

Although the incessant ringing of the telephone and the constant harangues of various representatives of student groups would seem to have an adverse effect on a person's nerves, Scanlon appears undaunted by them. "I have an adequate and more than competent staff, who always get the work done, although, at times it eludes me as to how they do it," he said.

"Our job is to advise," he stressed. "We cannot force a group to change their minds on a matter, unless it is in direct contrast with University regulations." For example, if a group wishes to sponsor an activity—a dance or a concert—Scanlon can only offer advice as to the feasibility of holding the activity on a certain date, or to the feasibility of the activity itself. His personal opinion of the activity carries no weight at all. If the group, as sometimes occurs, chooses not to heed his advice, it is perfectly free to do so. But, in most cases, they find that his advice will help rather than hinder them.

Unlike many who are new to a job, Scanlon does not believe in making any moves towards reorganization this soon. "I believe that a time period of at least six months to a year is needed before any major changes should be made. Of course, many of our methods are outmoded, but the majority of them were, in the first place, established for good reasons and have held up under the test of time," he explained.

All in all, it appears the extra-curicular affairs of University students are in the hands of a man who has the best interests of the students at heart.

Math Lecture

Professor Naoki Kimura, University of Arkansas, Lafayette, Arkansas, will deliver a lecture on "On Projective semilattices," October 27, at 1:30 p.m. in Engineering Building, ENG 120.

- NOTICES -

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Thursday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting in the Worcester Room. All members must attend. New members welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB
Meeting in Holdsworth Hall 203 on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Special guest will be Dr. William Harlow, specialist in time lapse photography.

GERMAN CLUB
On October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of SU Dr. Kazimierz Brandys, Polish author will lecture on Confrontation with the West (a reading from his works). This is a lecture in conjunction with the Slavic Languages and Literature Dept.

NEWMAN CENTER CHOIR
Every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. the choir meets in Newman chapel.

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 26 in Bowditch Hall. Chas. Close will give a "soft lecture" and new memberships will be taken.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
The meeting will be in Council Chamber B on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIANS FOR BROOKE
On Saturday, October 22 at noon there will be a reception for Edward W. Brooke, candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Colonial Lounge.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
There will be a general business meeting for all volunteers on Monday, Octobr 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Dues will be collected and important matters will be discussed. All registered volunteers are strongly urged to attend, and anyone interested in tutoring may attend and sign up. Contact Barbara Henry at 424 Thoreau if any questions.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Diamond signet ring with initials M.A. on front of square face. Stone is in lower left corner. REWARD. Mary A. Buck 1613 John Q. Adams 546-8497.

1 Ladies' gold Hamilton watch somewhere between Dickinson and SU. If found, please contact Debbie, 806 JQ Adams phone 6-8362.

Man's black-rim glasses in brown case. "Dr. Robert Rodman" on case. Contact Jim Robinson, 204 Mills House. REWARD.

1 pair plain brown-rimmed glasses in navy-blue case. Finder, call D. Pierce 546-6867.

Green pendant, vicinity of SU or Emily Dickinson, Oct. 17. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Chi Omega, 256-6868.

A beige leather handbag believed lost in the center of Amhrst Sat. nit. REWARD. Contact C. Ward, Bus ticket office.

Longine — Wittenaur ladies watch, sometime Sat., Oct. 15 either in Amherst center or on Campus. If found, please call Joan, 208 Dwight. REWARD.

APO-STUDENT UNION LOST & FOUND
If you have lost books, notebooks, jackets, sweaters, glasses or any other belongings you are urged to check for them at the Bus ticket window at the SU Mon.-Wed., 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PINNINGS
Sandy Holm '69, Chi Omega to Ken Backman, Delta Upsilon, Syracuse University.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joanne Rogers '67, Hamlin to David Burnett '67, Zeta Nu.
Peggy Windham '67, Crabtree to James Blackburn '68 Stonehill College.

Homecoming...

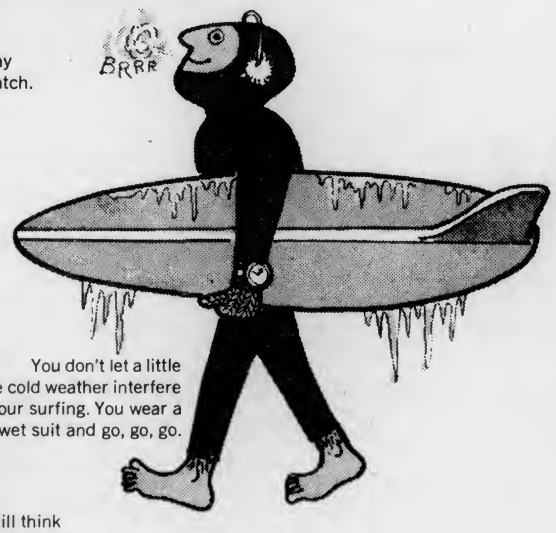
(Continued from page 1)

Following the meeting, a 'tailgate' picnic will be held for alumni in the Stadium's north parking lot, after which returning graduates and their families will join an expected capacity crowd in the stadium to see the University Fighting Redmen play the Boston University Terriers.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You'd rather play football than watch.



You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.



You still think James Bond books are better than James Bond movies.

You know the name and phone number of your Ballantine Ale distributor by heart. You should. You've called him enough to arrange for parties.

"Your friends think that four-on-the-floor is *it*. Your last car had a five-speed box."

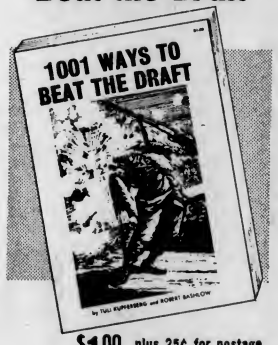


You don't have to read an ad like this to find out if you're an Ale Man. You *know* you're an Ale Man because you graduated from beer ages ago. But you're still explaining to your friends how Ballantine Ale is light like beer but packs a lot more taste. You wish they'd discover the clean, dry, tangy taste of Ballantine Ale for themselves—and let you do the things an Ale Man likes to do.

Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere.
May their numbers increase.
P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

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INTRAMURALS

Gorman Oaks Shade Maples; Smashers, Hi-Los Win Again

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

The unbeaten Gorman Oaks just missed being upset by the lowly Maples in Tuesdays most exciting game. The Oaks, who own a perfect 6-0 record, were barely able to nudge the fired up Maple team, 7-6.

The Smashers from Adams House also remained unbeaten as they turned back the Spartans, 22 - 13. Henry DeSantis's safety late in the third quarter turned the tide against the Spartans and sparked the Smashers to victory. The powerful Hi-Los smashed the Hicks, 31-0, and in the process ran their record to 6-0.

Vic Pappadinas threw five TD passes in leading the Trojans to a 26-9 conquest of the Hoovers, while the Senators shut out the Bulldogs, 6-0. The Flaming A's were trailing the Apples, 13-6, at the half, but rallied to win, 27-13.

Alec Vyce continued his outstanding play as he led the Redwoods to a 46-12 victory over the Hemlocks. Vyce had five TD passes and one TD run.

Elsewhere in Dorm action the Pines whipped the Elms, 12-6, the Seagrams conquered the Academics, 7-0, the Monuments took the measure of the Terrors, 30-13, and the Lemons, sparked by Johnson's fine pass receiving, edged the Limes, 24-19.

In the Independent League, battle for first place, Courtesy crushed Westview, 33-13, as Bill Klaes connected for five TD passes. Dick Ahern passed for six TD's in leading Stockbridge to a 49-2 victory over the Renegades. The Sololossas blanked the Fisheries, 27-0. Ron Kowalski completed 20 of 28 passes in that game.

Rounding out the action, it was the Lucky 13's 25, the Upper Imps 20, and the Buffaloes 13, the Trojans 6.

* * *

All ballots for the All-Star team must be returned to the Intramural Office by Friday, October 28, so that selections may be announced with ample time for practice.

Redman, Wildcat, Husky Share Yankee Plaudits

New Hampshire halfback Bill Phillips, Connecticut guard Roy Lawrence, and Massachusetts sophomore Randy Robinson have been selected as the Yankee Conference outstanding back, lineman and sophomore of the week.

Phillips, UNH's hard-running back, was a standous in defeat. Against undefeated Vermont he carried 14 times for 83 yards, returned a kickoff 71 yards and punted twice for a 39-yard average.

Lawrence continued his outstanding place-kicking for Connecticut. The junior guard kicked a Yankee Conference record field goal of 50 yards, added another from 26 yards and also booted two extra-points as UConn edged Maine, 20-19. Lawrence was chosen for the second straight week and also was an E.C.A.C. choice for the second time.

Robinson, a sophomore defensive end, was inserted into the Massachusetts line-up as a last-minute replacement for injured letterman Paul Mlinar. He intercepted two passes deep in Redmen territory to stop Rhode Island drives and then intercepted a Ram pass attempt on an extra-point try. Robinson was chosen to this week's E.C.A.C. team also.

Other nominations were backs Bob Mitchell (Vermont), Gene Campbell (Connecticut), Greg Landry (Massachusetts), Paul Keany (Maine) and Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island).

Linemen cited were Joe Soldano (Vermont), Rod Brooks (Massachusetts), Frank Geiselman (Rhode Island), John White (Maine), and Bill Vasilios (New Hampshire).

Sophomore nominations were John Stroker (Vermont), Bill DiYeso (Connecticut), Tom Fay (Rhode Island), and Joe O'Connell (Maine).

20 Hoop Candidates Hit Hard-Court Again

Basketball Coach Jack Leaman welcomed 20 candidates Monday to the initial practice for the 1966-67 season.

Leaman, starting his first season as coach of the Redmen, has a nucleus of seven lettermen. The squad breakdown shows five seniors, six juniors and nine sophomores.

Lettermen are seniors Tim Edwards, 6'4, John Lisack 6'4, Mike Meola, 5'11, Bob Murphy, 6'1, and Frank Stewart, 6'4 and juniors Gary Gasperack, 6'5, and Billy Tindall, 6'5.

Other returning squad members are juniors Don Alberico, 6', Jim Girotti, 6'5, Rick Perkins, 6'3, and Greg Rand, 6'5. Sophomore candidates are Joe DiSarcina, 5'11, John Dreyer, 6'5, Alan Fisher, 6'3, Peter Gayeska, 6'9, Mike Gamei, 6'2, Lonnie Lehrer, 6'4, John Shockro, 6'2, Marc Widdis, 6' and John Mitsakos, 6'.

Massachusetts will play a 25-game schedule that includes trips to the Boston Garden Tournament and the All-American Tournament in Oklahoma City. The Redmen will play Manhattan while Boston College meets Syracuse in the opening round at Boston Garden, December 20. The winners and losers will play the next night.

At Oklahoma City the tournament includes Stanford, DePaul, Arizona State, Texas, Temple, Montana State and Oklahoma City. That tournament is December 27-30.



COACH LEAMAN
Main aim: the conference

The Redmen will also be playing such independent powers as Boston College, Providence, Fairfield, Army, Syracuse, Holy Cross, and St. John's University. However, the main aim of Coach Leaman is the Yankee Conference Championship and the automatic berth in the NCAA University Division Champion-

Yahoo...

(Continued from page 1)

believe it was included in the second as an editorial oversight.

"After what has happened," he added, "I don't laugh any more. Now I think it's very unfunny."

He explained that the main difficulty of being an adviser was not knowing what is expected of you.

"I think it is long past due," he said, "that the University took a look at its publications and made a few definitions to clarify the position of al parties concerned.

Meanwhile, for all practical purposes, *Yahoo* is without an adviser.

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Hot Pastrami	85
Rolled Beef	85
Turkey	85
Tongue	90
Roast Beef	85
Salami	65
Bologna	60
Liverwurst	65
Chopped Liver	80
Bagel with cr. cheese	35
Bagel with lox and cr. cheese	75
Imp. Swiss Cheese	55
American Cheese	35

Weekend only
Tuna — Egg
55 50

Side Orders

Homemade coleslaw	20
Macaroni	20
Chopped Liver	75
Potato Salad	20
Sauer Kraut	20

Beverages

Milk	15
Canned Soda	20

Tab, Coke, Gingerale, 7-up, Orange, Grape, Rootbeer, Punch

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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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Sun. - 1:30-3:50-6:20-8:45
Mon.-Tues. - 6:30-8:45

Frosh Booters Strike Early to Post 5-0 Win

by JOE DUFFY, Sports Staff

With the offense finally coming to life, the UMass Frosh booters defeated Stockbridge, 5-0, Wednesday on the lower athletic field.

The Frosh took control from the start and were never headed by the determined Stockbridge club. Foreward Dick Meyer took a pass from Mark Joyce and belted it into the Stockbridge net at the six-minute mark of the first period.

Defense Held

The Stockbridge defense held thereafter and the quarter closed with the Little Redmen in command, 1-0.

In the second period, Meyer and Joyce executed a replay of the first goal with Meyer taking a long pass from the corner from Joyce and booting it cleanly into the net.

John Way then scored on a fine pass from Ron Labrecque to put the Little Redmen out in front, 3-0, at the conclusion of the first half.

Struck Quickly

The Frosh struck quickly in the third period with Martin Mughogho netting two goals on assists from Meyer and Vince Saka for the fourth and fifth scores of the day.

Although there were no tallies in the final frame there was plenty of action around both nets as coaches Pete Broaca of UMass and Steve Kosakowski of Stockbridge substituted freely.

Broaca cited the fine defensive efforts of halfbacks Mike Phippard and Paul Bregoli. The victory evens the Little Redmen's record at 2-2. The team's next encounter is today at Tufts with action slated to start at 3 p.m.

LANDRY, ROBINSON GRID FEATS MERIT VARSITY 'M' CLUB KUDOS

Defensive end Randy Robinson and quarterback Greg Landry were honored by the UMass Varsity "M" Club for their outstanding defensive and offensive contributions in Saturday's game with Rhode Island.

Robinson, a sophomore inserted into the Redmen lineup as a last minute replacement for injured Paul Minar, was previously cited by the ECAC and Yankee Conference for his three interceptions. Landry piloted the Redmen past the Rams, 14-9.

Officers of the "M" Club for 1966-67 are President Bob Foote '62; Vice-president Dave Kelly '67; Treasurer Bernie Bussel '49; and Secretary Dick Bresciani '60.

Join the COLLEGIAN

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

WANTED

Roommate, male, wanted to share a three room, furnished and fully equipped apartment in Northampton. One block from Smith College. Rent: $32 mo. Phone: 584-8216.

AUTOMOBILES

1965 MG midget wire wheels, snow tires, Tonneau, heater. Best offer. Call Bernardston, 648-9026.

1958 Studebaker, Silverhawk (sports model) radio, heater, good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Okula, 453 Hills South, 545-2209, 545-2208, 256-6869 between 6 & 7.

1957 Volkswagen sedan, dark green; excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Contact Bob Lowe, 230 Boyden or call 665-3108.

'63 Rambler American 6 cyl., 3 on floor with overdrive, bucket seats, new tires, R&H, 2-door convertible hardtop. Call 253-3502 after 6:00 p.m. $800.00.

1959 Ford 2 door sedan, 6-cylinder standard, new points and plugs, 2 new tires, runs well, best offer call 253-9776.

OPPORTUNITIES

See and meet Attorney General Edward Brooke, candidate for U.S. Senate: Saturday, October 22 11:15 Town Republican Headquarters 12:00 Colonial Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

LOST

12 week old minature collie. Brown and white female. If found contact Rusty at 549-1727.

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted, call Belchertown, Mass. 323-632.

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

Part-time female help wanted at minute-man cleaners. Wed. & Sat. 10-5:30; Tues. & Thurs. 10-1 p.m. Call days between 9-5 256-6461.

Part-time—3 eves. & Sat.—$60/wk. College students acceptable apply rm. 20 Masonic Bldg. 25 Main St., Northampton Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel

FOR SALE

Seal point siamese stud; 1½ yrs. old, unique personality, enjoys country atmosphere — $25. Call 256-8176.

Mobilehome, 8 x 40, 1952, great shape. Price commensurate with age, not condition. Cheapest possible way for student and wife (or friend) to live. Buy the trailer, rent the lot, then graduate and sell the trailer. Low depriciation on this model. Call Granby, Mass. 467-8335.

Going in Army. Must sell 1965 Honda CB 160, barnett racing clutch, many extras, excellent condition, must be seen $475 or best offer 549-1406.

UNITRON ZM-MLEB MICROSCOPE with LHC substage illuminator, zoom lense, 40-800 power, walnut case, all accessories. $120 or best offer. Ken Sherman, 1416 Tower 5, 546-8794.



LARRY MARTIN
A three-year veteran

The Goalie: Manning the Focus of Activity



CARL GUSTAFSON
"You like to have him around"

Who's Who in UMass Nets

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

He is a rare breed at the University who is both athlete and chemical engineer.

One of that breed is Larry Martin, three-year veteran of intercollegiate soccer wars, All-Yankee Conference choice, goal tender extraordinaire.

Larry came to UMass in 1963 armed with three years of impressive credentials as net minder at New Bedford High School. He stepped immediately into the starting goal position on the freshman team.

The following year Larry jumped to the varsity. His record for his first season under Coach Larry Briggs was impressive as he racked up three shutouts and allowed but 16 goals in 10 encounters, ending the campaign with a 1.6 goals-against average.

Last season he led the Redmen booters to a piece of the tripartite Yan-Con crown as he authored four shutouts and surrendered but 13 tallies during the 10-game season. His goals-against average was 1.3 per game.

Larry has not been quite so sharp in competition thus far this year. He has been victimized for six goals in the three complete and two partial games in which he has played.

He lists senior co-captain Mike Russo as being responsible for the spirit of the club. "He's a real hard-fighting type, and you can't help looking up to him," Larry explained. He also singled out center half Aba Ayanaba for his outstanding contributions to the team.

Larry, who is a brother of TEP, has no definite plans for grad school as yet. "I hope to do some work in the electrical engineering field for a year or so. Then, maybe, I'll return for graduate work."

by HARVEY ELMAN, Sports Staff

"He is the kind of guy you like to have around. He's a hard work, a plugger, and a team man."

This opinion by soccer Coach Larry Briggs indicates his high regard for reserve goalie Carl Gustafson. Adds Briggs, "I like Carl's attitude. He constantly shows improvement and has worked hard in pre-season practice for two years."

Carl is currently battling Larry Martin for the starting job. Martin, however, is more experienced. Thus far, Carl has played only the second half of the 5-0 romp over Maine and most of the Trinity game. Briggs, however, says that Gustafson will see a lot of action in future games, as there is very little difference between the two goalies.

The 6-ft., 180-lb. junior from Greenfield feels that his reserve role gives him stronger incentive. Says Carl, "I work twice as hard to correct my mistakes and to bring out my potential."

Carl's soccer career started at Mt. Hermon when he was asked to tend goal because of the great hands that he displayed as a basketball player.

Another battle looms for Carl next year when promising freshman goalie Pete Schofield joins the varsity. This battle will renew an old hometown and school rivalry as Schofield starred at Deerfield Academy.

Carl, 21, is an Accounting major who eventually hopes to become a C.P.A. after a career as a commercial airlines pilot. He is a brother of Beta Phi and a dorm counselor at James House.

Carl's greatest soccer thrill came last year when he played the second half of a 6-1 victory over UNH. This win gave the Redmen a share of the Yan-Con title with UConn and Vermont.

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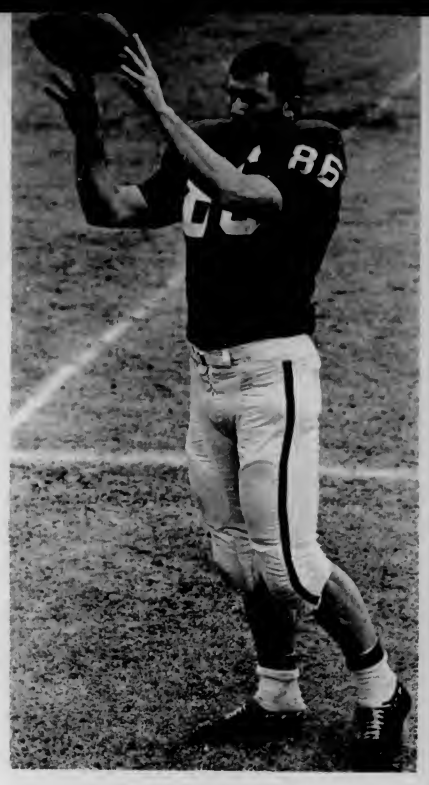
MASSACHUSETTS				Offense	BOSTON UNIVERSITY			
Warnock	So	6'2	200	LE	Redgate	Jr	6'	190
Mitchell	Jr	6'1	234	LT	McWeeny	Jr	6'1	218
Glogowski	Jr	5'11	207	LG	Lepore	So	6'	205
Gombar	Jr	6'	200	C	Ashley	Jr	6'	210
Bailey	So	6'1	230	RG	Brown	Jr	5'10	201
Connor	Sr	6'6	225	RT	DeLucca	So	6'3	215
Carty	Jr	6'4	233	RE	Nichols	Sr	6'2	214
Landry	Jr	6'4	194	QB	Thornton	Jr	5'10	175
Durkin	Jr	6'4	210	LH	Dexter	So	6'	190
Detore	Sr	5'6	170	RH	Smith	Jr	6'	192
Cochrane	So	6'	210	FB	Rosinski	Jr	5'10	200
				Defense				
Robinson	So	5'11	190	LE	Gallagher	Jr	6'3	225
Faucette	Jr	6'4	230	LT	Norton	Jr	6'2	248
Stevens	Jr	6'	215	MG	Rafferty	Sr	6'2	230
Qualey	Sr	6'2	250	RT	Whitty	Jr	6'2	212
Deblak	Jr	6'3	220	RE	Bossert	So	6'1	225
Brooks	Sr	6'1	212	LB	Campbell	Jr	6'	215
Smith	Jr	5'10	195	LB	Burton	So	5'11	215
Campbell	Sr	5'10	190	LB CB	McNeilly	So	6'1	196
Keblin	So	5'10	195	CB	Donabedian	So	6'1	'192
McArdle	So	6'	180	CB S	Raymer	Sr	5'10	175
Giarla	Sr	5'10	180	S	Farley	Jr	6'	185







UMass defenders Keblin, Giarla and McArdle.



BU END NICHOLS

Beleaguered Redmen Confront B.U. In '66 Homecoming Football Tussle

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Boston University brings its best football team in years to Alumni Stadium tomorrow to meet the Redmen in the Homecoming contest at 1:30.

The Terriers have perhaps the best 2-3 record in New England. After losing their opener to powerful Colgate, they have beaten Maine and Buffalo decisively and lost to Temple and Holy Cross by three points each.

B.U. coach Warren Schmakel has transformed the Terriers from a perennial loser to a New England power in his three years there. Long an eastern power, B.U. experienced a sharp decline in football around 1957, a nose-dive which continued until last year when a large contingent of sophomores led them to a 5-3-1 record.

Those sophomores are juniors now, giving the Terriers a solid nucleus of experienced performers. UMass coach Vic Fusia calls them "big, strong and fast" on both offense and defense.

The injury epidemic which has befallen UMass this year continues unendingly. Fortunately for the Redmen, tackle Dick Qualey, who was injured last week against Rhode Island, will be back in action tomorrow. Also returning to the lineup will be defensive end Paul Mlinar and tackle Doug Faucette.

Tackle Bill Connor and halfback-end-cornerback Bob Ellis are still doubtful starters, due to injuries in the Rhody game.

Unbalanced Line

B.U. offers a strong defense, featuring an unbalanced line. On offense, the Terriers are equally adept at passing and running. Tom Thornton, the junior quarterback, is a scrambler who excels at passes and bootlegs. He is described as a great third down man, and has completed 47 of 97 passes for 465 yards and four touchdowns.

His favorite targets are captain Bob Nichols, the tight end, and wingback Neil Smith. Nichols is the deep receiver, and has caught 13 passes for three touchdowns. Smith, a sure-handed junior, had pulled in 20.

Pete Dexter is the other halfback, a fleet-footed soph who has been clocked at 9.7 at 100 yards. The fullback is Roger Rosinski, a hard-running junior with 258 yards rushing.

After last week's Holy Cross game, Schmakel praised the blocking of his offensive line as the best he has had in his three seasons at B.U. It is led by center Jim Ashley, tackle Bob McWeeny and guard Jeff Brown.

Young, But Big

The Terrier defense is young, but it is big and storng. Schmakel called the performance last week of defensive tackles Ray Norton and Wilson Whitty the "best I've ever seen by a pair of tackles in one football game. They were fantastic." Other standouts on the line include middle guard Bill Rafferty and end John Gallagher.

Bill Campbell, the Terriers' top linebacker, set a B.U. record for most tackles in a season last year. Cliff Burton, a sophomore, has nailed down the other spot.

The defensive secondary is more than adequate, headed by soph Fred McNeilly and safety Dick Farley. The latter, an outstanding trackman, was switched to safety from offensive halfback.

Reggie Rucker, another sophomore speedster, is a dangerous punt returner. He averages 27 yards a return and ran one back for a 71-yard touchdown against Holy Cross.

Although the B.U. quarterbacks have completed 48 percent of their passes, they have given up 13 interceptions, a possible factor for the UMass defensive backs who have been so outstanding recently.

"We're still not at full strength," Fusia said, "but each day and each week I respect this team more." He praised the team's pride and character, and said that "when you have that kind of team you can't count them out until the final whistle."

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN



sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966
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Record Crowd?

A record turnout is expected at Alumni Stadium tomorrow for the Redmen's homecoming tussle with Boston University.

Officials say that approximately 18,000 alumni, students and fans will jam the concrete edifice now in its second year. If attendance goes as anticipated the crowd will eclipse the record of 17,400 persons who viewed last season's contest with Holy Cross.

Among the spectators will be Massachusetts Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, a B.U. alumnus, who will nevertheless sit on each side for a half.

UMass-B. U. Series Dates to Gay '90's

by AL PEAKES
Sports Staff

The depleted forces of UMass will attempt tomorrow to reward a partisan Homecoming crowd with a win over Boston University in the 12th renewal of a series dating back to 1892.

Redmen followers may well recall last season's triumph at Nickerson Field when Coach Vic Fusia's gridders stormed from a 12-6 halftime deficit to crush the Scarlet and White, 34-18, with three touchdowns in five minutes during a spirited third-quarter offensive.

Tom Thornton, a junior signal caller who tomorrow will take up anew his rivalry with Greg Landry, provided the Terriers' offensive punch as he hit on 14 of 27 passes for a record 260 yards. Landry handled his duties with dispatch, rolling up 89 yards rushing and 104 in the air.

The Terriers have bitten off a sizeable 7-4 edge in the long series, but have dropped the last three encounters to UMass.

Prior to their recent successes UMass had not topped a Terrier contingent since the series' initial battle in 1892. The Redmen romped to victory in the Gay Ninety tussle, 62-0. The trouncing so disheartened the Terriers that they did not play another game that year, and did not schedule the Redmen again until 1956.

The new era brought about a complete reversal of fortune as the terrors of Commonwealth Avenue reeled off seven successive victories against the Amherst aggregation.

In 1963 the trend was reversed when a stout Redmen defense and quarterback Jerry Whelchel enabled Fusia's forces to emerge victorious, 21-0. The victory was followed by a 28-7 Homecoming triumph in 1964 and last year's 34-18 second half runaway.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	YC W	YC L	All W	All L
Vermont	3	0	4	0
MASS.	3	0	3	1
Connecticut	1	2	1	3
New Hampshire	1	2	1	3
Rhode Island	1	2	1	3
Maine	0	3	1	4



METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

MASSACHUSETTS 17 Boston University 7—Walking-wounded walk the dog.

HARVARD 19 Dartmouth 13—Crimson defense lampoons the Ivy champs.

SYRACUSE 24 Holy Cross 0—Csonka zonks the Crusaders.

COLORADO 21 Nebraska 14—Buffaloes spring big upset over previously unbeaten Cornhuskers.

LSU 10 Florida 3—Gators and gamblers clawed by the Tigers.

NOTRE DAME 18 Oklahoma 6—Sooners pass defense can't stop the Irish Air Force.

MICHIGAN STATE 22 Purdue 12—Rose Bowl ineligibility won't keep the Spartans from retaining the Big Ten crown.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 31 Clemson 20—Winslow's passing leads Trojans to victory in intersectional battle.

GEORGIA TECH 9 Tulane 7—Bunky Henry's toe decides a defensive struggle.

BAYLOR 14 Texas A & M 10—Aggies just miss trapping a big bear.

(Editor's Note: Metawampe's composite record currently reads 20-9-1, with a 7-3 showing last week. Our Stonefaced Soothsayer notes sadly that he has for the past few weeks chosen Alabama to wrest defeat from the jaws of victory. Proven wrong both times the irate Injun has stoutly refused to wager a Crimson Tide prognostication this week, noting that you cannot count on anything in Alabama today.)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCV, NO. 16 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1966



Photo by Williams
The maestro conducts Sunday afternoon's Pops Concert.

FIVE ENCORES

FIEDLER TOPS HOMECOMING

by PAT GROTH, Staff Reporter

An appreciative and enthusiastic capacity audience filled the Cage Sunday afternoon to listen to Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra.

An entertaining afternoon it turned out to be with Fiedler responding to the tumultuous applause with five delightful encores. The orderly and mannerly crowd met Fiedler with a standing ovation at his entrance, in anticipation of the fine music to come.

Immediately after the applause had softened, the Pops burst into a brisk arrangement of **Pomp and Circumstance.** Weber's overture to **Oberon** followed, filled with sensitive celli and vibrant French horns. Next came Fantasia on **Greensleeves,** as arranged by Vaughan Williams, with languid flute melody interwoven with harp arpeggios.

The versatile Pops moved from the pastoral Middle Ages to flashing Spanish rhythms with Capriccio Espagnale by Rimsky-Korsikoff. A lively clarinet solo, repeated throughout the work by a plaintive oboe and muted horn, opened the piece. A high point of a later movement was a cornet fanfare accompanied by vigorous percussion.

Following the intermission, Mr. Fiedler was presented a certificate proclaiming him "an honorary alumnus for his outstanding work in the commonwealth, in the nation, and in the world of music," by John Webster, chairman of the homecoming committee.

The suite from **Carmen** by Bizet opened the second half of the concert running the gamut of musical expression from heavy bassoon to melancholy English horn to light piccolo solos. In contrast to the Bizet selection was the lilting **Voices of Spring,** a collection of waltzes by Johann Strauss with moving strings and lively tympani accompaniment.

SEE EDITORIAL — PAGE 4

The highlight of the second half of the program were familiar selections from The Sound of Music, **particularly appealing to the audience who responded with great applause. Final number was Look Sharp—Be Sharp, straight from the razor blade commercial.**

Conductor Fiedler was called back for three curtain calls by the appreciative audience before he raised his baton for an encore, "More" from **Mondo Cane,** that progressed from a lyrical melody with French horn and violin to a subtle bossa nova style. Called back for a second encore, the Pops broke into a jazz version of the theme from **Mame** with brassy trombones and singing strings.

For his third encore, Fiedler selected the full orchestral sound of Love is a Many-Splendored Thing. A cue card announced the fourth encore—the theme from Batman, complete with cornet dissonances. To cap the entire program, Fiedler presented the spirited classic march, Sousa's **Stars and Stripes Forever.**

The audience was ecstatic, calling Fiedler back for six curtain calls before allowing him and his accomplished musicians to leave. The program itself was a marvelous success, containing reasonably well-known music ranging from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century, from pastoral melodies to brassy jazz.

It was a program that everyone could enjoy.

Clay Named Acting Library Director

David Clay, a former assistant professor, was named acting director of libraries by University of Massachusetts trustees Saturday pending a fulltime appointment to the new post.

The trustees created the job under library reorganization plans. The director will have full administrative control of all the libraries. At present, each library has its own director.

At the meeting no mention was made of a suit against the university filed by Hugh Montgomery of Amherst who claims he was told to "step down" from his post as librarian because of the reorganization. UMass officials last week denied Montgomery's job will change and said he is "on tenure" and will be unaffected.

In other action the trustees appointed a committee to handle representation between the Massachusetts State Employers Association and any labor union interested in representing UMass employees. The committee consists of Hugh Thompson of Milton, Joseph P. Healy of Arlington and George L. Pumphrite of Dorchester.

A Springfield native, Paul A. Gagnon, was named acting dean of faculty at UMass, Boston. The trustees are expected to make a permanent appointment to the new post soon. Gagnon is an assistant professor in Boston.

(Reprinted from Springfield Republican)

Publications Advising . . . A Profession

Editor's Note: Following are excerpts of a speech given by Alvin Oickle, adviser to Collegian, *at NCCPA Conference Oct. 20.*

I believe advising is and should be recognized as a profession. And I define the word "profession" as many newsmen do when they speak of their "profession." They claim it is more a "feeling" than a meeting of firm standards. To be a professional, above all else, one must *feel* he is a professional.

Of course, it takes more than that. He must be an expert in all the delicate, gray areas that he regularly runs into. Book learning can help solve some of the problems but the professional's best standbys are good old-fashioned common sense, a respect for the dignity of man and a yen to remain expert in the ever-changing body of knowledge that we call communications.

Through the past dozen years at the University of Massachusetts, we have had a lot of consultants and few advisers. Nobody has been paying much attention to our student publications . . . nobody, that is, except a small group of students among the 13,000.

As a result, our student humor magazine was censured last May in the State Senate, our student magazine issued to welcome students back to campus still has not made its appearance six weeks after the start of school, and the student newspaper has had more troubles than a journalism teacher with five preparations each semester.

In the 26 months I have been at UMass, there have been five editors-in-chief, four feature editors, five sports editors, at least a dozen news editors and no circulation manager until last month.

There seems to be an unwritten rule that when a student's grade average sinks below 2.0 he automatically becomes eligible for an editorship. And when he becomes editor, of course, his cum is bound to go nowhere but down to 1.6, at which point he is placed on academic warning and usually quits.

I would not want you to conclude, however, that UMass has

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST UMASS NIGHTCLUB SMOOTHLY WINS AUDIENCE

by SALLY DOLGIN
Staff Reporter

What's in a name? He whom we call Jacky Vernon by any other name would be as humorous.

Humbly presenting his act, the first attraction of UMass's first night club proceeded to smoothly win over Saturday night's restless, expectant audience.

He began by psycho-analyzing himself. "My ideal of a wild time, he said, was eating oatmeal cookies with Koolaid." Everything seemed to go wrong for him when he was young. "I had a rocking horse . . . that died. M&M's used to melt in my hands."

As he grew older, conditions worsened. When he filled his car with gas, the tiger in his tank ate the muffler.

Poor Jacky had a weight problem. Every time a girl refused him a date, he would eat a piece of Bavarian cream pie. "One time, recalled the poker-faced comedian, I ate thirty-two pieces of Bavarian cream pie."

He later proceeded to offer some advice to his receptive audience. "If you happen to be in the woods this week-end, don't forget about forest fires. Remember, forest fires prevent bears."

Winding up his routine, the comedian commented, "You're a wonderful audience, you have a wonderful band . . . This is a recording."

All the world is a stage—and the glittering Shirelles, four of its most devoted actresses.

Opening up the second act in a splash of rose chiffon, they sang "Work It Out," followed by such favorites as "Days Like This," and "I Feel Good Now."

Next, "Mickey Mouse" the comedian of the group introduced her lovely companions—Shirley, the lead singer; Debra Lee, the quiet one, and Doris, the peppy introducer. A special introduction to the Soul-Rockers, their romping band accompaniment, was added.

The Shirelles ended up in a blast of applause.

But soft, what light through yonder wing breaks? It is Dionne Warwick, the main attraction of the show.

After majestically greeting a psyched-up audience, the sophisticated Calypso began to sing such tunes as "Don't Make Me Over," "Who Can I Turn To,"

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Boliver
For more Homecoming pictures and float parade award winners, see pages 2 and 3.
Pictured above: Webster House's Indian.

English Professor Deeply Concerned

by ANDREY WYKE

Will the church fail us again as it did in Nazi Germany? This thought-provoking question was pondered by Andrew Fetler, associate profesor of English during a **Collegian** interview.

The discussion started when Fetler was asked about his novel, **The Travelers.** Deviating from the book's central idea—the church in Nazi Germany—he thought about the current role of the church. A charming native of Latvia, he seemed quite worried about the failure of the church to state its position on such problems as race riots.

Fetler's face lit up when discussing the courses he is teaching. Aside from a graduate course and freshman honors English, he is teaching Masterpieces of Western Literature—"the greatest course at this university."

Said Fetler, "a few of us are teaching the course as a seminar type one night a week. Often the students become so involved in discussion they stay after the 2½ hours."

Strangely, even though he is a teacher of creative writing, he seemed hard put to define "creative writing." But finally he decided the best description is: bringing order to chaos. "An author must see events as connecting, such as the Hatch, class and home, before he can write," he explained.

Candid, even boyish, Andrew Fetler shows himself as a man interested in his students, enthusiastic about his courses, and deeply concerned about his society.

PROFESSION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

simply given up on the publications. Some of them have become so bad and the staffs so poorly organized that the administration and the faculty are both working with the students in an attempt to bring order out of the chaos.

A commission on student publications is now winding up its work and is expected soon to develop a program featuring what it calls "strong advisership."

A Faculty Senate committee last spring recommended a new procedure for the student publications. It suggested that the students would consult their adviser before making any policy changes or writing anything which would represent a policy change.

Under this plan, the adviser would simply offer his opinion about the written material or the proposed policy change. The students would be free to accept or reject the advice. The idea was to bring to the total thinking the accumulation of maturity and experience the adviser might have.

I would get as many advisers in the *Collegian* newsroom as possible . . . one for advertising, one for circulation, one for editorials and so on right down the line through news and sports.

I believe strongly that a staff of advisers who develop a coordinated system of working with students will have fun at an experience that, after all, we should be trying to make educational.

In the UMass case, we are haunted by the negligence of the past few years. There has been no style book; there is no policy manual. Indeed, we were informed as the semester began that even the constitution had expired. We had only a thriceweekly newspaper and a limping staff as our assets.

A few weeks ago, I decided that the time had come for me either to start functioning as an adviser or to quit as a consultant.

I gathered the 25 or so editors around me — we have what amounts to a separate staff for each edition—and told them that I wanted to play on a winning team. This meant getting a constitution, a policy manual, a style book and, most of all, getting the staff organized. And I proposed to work with them to acquire these necessities. More important, I told them, I wanted a spirit of professionalism.

Is student publications advising a profession?

I say it must be if we are to help our students along the path to developing into happy, helpful citizens. In a world where we have such trouble communicating, one person to one person, one nation to one nation, what could be more professional than helping guide tomorrow's communicators into the channels of understanding and interpreting?

Collegian Advertising Pays

University of Maryland

Judicial Procedure Questioned

Recent disciplinary action against a Univ. of Md. freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised due process questions over the University's judicial procedure.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, of Baltimore, was released Oct. 9 on bond after being arrested in his dorm room for illegal possession of marijuana and barbituates two days earlier.

A University spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from housing for "believed possession of Marijuana."

There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of the drug, but University regulations state that residents who fail to observe "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories.

In "extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the University," the rule continues, a student may be dismissed from school.

Sauer's status as a student will be decided by University officials, the spokesman added. Darrell F. Rishel, director of ju- The case will probably go to diciary affairs, he said. Rishel's office usually handles student disciplinary cases.

Several students questioned whether the University's disciplinary action, which by-passed a system of student courts, constituted a denial of the rights to due process of law within the University.

University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

In a similar marijuana case at the Univ. of Pa. two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the State.

In that instance, students protested that the University took action before the legal guilt of the accused student was determined.

A preliminary Maryland hearing for Sauer has been set for Nov. 15. Officials emphasized that he was arrested for possession of marijuana and barbituates and not for the use of drugs.

Possession of barbituates is a misdemeanor in Maryland. However, possession of narcotics is a felony. Marijuana is considered a narcotic.

Police reportedly acted on a tip in making the arrest. A search warrant has been obtained before officials entered the dorm and arrested Sauer, who was alone at the time.

Federal narcotics agents, state police, and University officials cooperated in the arrest.

Math Lecture Series

Dr. Wu-yi Hsiang, Institute for Advanced Study, will deliver a series of six lectures on compact Lie group representation theory, differential transformation groups, and differential topology and geometry. The lectures are scheduled for Friday, October 28, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 29, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.; Monday, October 31, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, November 1, 4:40 - 5:40 p.m. and 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.; and (tentatively) Wednesday, November 2, 3:35 - 4:35 p.m. All lectures will be held in room 120, Engineering Building.

NIGHT CLUB . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and "Reach Out for Me."

Next she asked the audience to participate in her famous "Walk On By." In the middle of the song, she abruptly broke off.

"I understand we have a football team in this audience. I also understand you won a game. Was this section at the game? (pointing to the left); was this section at the game? (pointing to the right) Well, let's pretend I'm the star halfback." The song resumed with full participation.

After a couple more slow, romantic numbers, she ended her act with a warm farewell and goodbye.

Webster Sets Pace

Webster House continued to set the pace for dorm accomplishment on this Homecoming weekend. By winning first prize in the float parade (dorm division) on Friday night. The theme of the float was "Safer on Saturn" and portrayed a terrier being shot out of a cannon into orbit around the planet Saturn; the float was complete with mechanical dog, real cannon, and smoke screen.

From 6-12 p.m. on Saturday evening, Webster sponsored an Open House which featured a full-course Italian dinner for only 50¢ per person. The meal included spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter, punch, and fresh fruit.

Both the Webster events were uniquely significant. This marks the third consecutive year that Webster has copped first place honors for its float entry, a dorm record. Also the 50¢ full-course dinner set a record for the most inexpensive meal offered anywhere in the area for last weekend. Most students took the meals directly to their own rooms, where they dined with their dates.

Members of the Webster Committee included Phil Lerner, Dick Scialabba, Dorm Pres. Chet Weinerman, Dick Schinoff, and Herb Bryan.

Lecture and Film

New Vietnam Film Footage

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is sponsoring a lecture and film on **Vietnam: Time of the Locust.**

The program, to be presented on Wed., Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Amherst, will feature Jonathan Mirsky as speaker.

Mirsky, from the department of Chinese language and literature at Dartmouth Col., has given over 200 lecturer throughout the United States.

He lived in Asia from 1958-62 and returned to Southeast Asia in 1965 under the auspices of the Inter-University Committee for Debate of Foreign Policies.

With the speech will be shown the first area presentation of a controversial and shocking film on Vietnam. The film was taken from Japanese and American TV footage, including some Japanese film footage that has never before been shown.

The evening is open to all — coffee will be served.

Students who think that they might qualify for the Federal Work Study Program should apply with Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office.

Eligibility is based upon financial need of the student's family if he is claimed as a dependent or on the student's own financial need if he is a self-supporting student.

If found to be eligible, the Placement Office will assign the student to a job either on campus or with a non-profit organization off campus.

DARN THOSE TWEEDS . . .

Whenever there's a no 1, there's usually a no. 2, let's face it we're not no. 1 . . . but were trying the

"KEGGS"

The Other "We Try Harder" People

Joe Kirley 122 Hills North

CLASS OF 1970

Final Elections

FOR

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Senator-at-large

S. U. Lobby 9:00 - 5:30

Thurs., Oct. 27

This Was Homecoming 1966 . . .

Dionne Warwick



AWARD
Winning Floats

FRATERNITIES:

1) TKE
2) Alpha Sigma Phi
3) Beta Kappa Phi

SORORITIES:

1) Kappa Alpha Theta
2) Chi Omega
3) SDT

MEN'S RESIDENCES:

1) Webster House
2) John Adams
3) Wheeler

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES:

1) Lewis House
2) Van Meter North
3) Knowlton, Thatcher and Mary Lyon

THE GAME:

UMass 12

B. U. 7



INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus October 26, 1966 (a.m. only) to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it.

Prof. Dorsey will be available in the Placement Office in Machmer Hall on this date.

Friday Night

The Weekend Begins

by BOB GORMAN

The Friday night dance was as unique as the other activities that night. After a failure to get the names of the float winners and a very reluctant bonfire, the dance began.

The Hot Nuts, who have a name for being gross, sang only a few off-beat songs. Even these songs were sung very softly, much to the disappointment of some people.

Besides this, the Nuts had a sound problem. Considering that the group is made up of 8 people, the sound was very poor. At one point all the amplification stopped.

Most of the songs that the group sang were of the slower beat. However, when they picked up the beat they really moved.

The Blues Project provided the other half of the entertainment. A group of 5, they sang mostly rhythm and blues.

They conveyed a feeling of doing their best for every song, though some people complained that they were prototypes of the Lovin' Spoonful.

However, the Blues Project used a good deal of their own material. One song, "Two Trains Running from My Life," was about 10 minutes long, it kept its beat all the way through.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of the night was the lighting. Though for the Hot Nuts the lighting was less obvious than it was for the Blues Project.

The changing colors literally kept pace with the Blues Project's songs. Towards the end the audience could see as well as hear the music.

Usually the lighting in the ballroom is one steady color for the night and at best any color changes are very slight. However, Friday night's lighting was the work of professionals. At least four technicans were in the control room, constantly using lights to compliment the mood created by the groups.

The big thing that the lighting technicians proved was that lighting can be used as a form of secondary art; and if you don't believe this, see one of Tennessee Williams' or Sean O'Casey's plays. Or better yet, go to a Happening.



The Pops

The Hot Nuts

The Shirelles



Photoes by Williams

the Blues Project



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Last Days Ends Tues. Nov. 1st
13th WK. IN 2
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
MAT. WED Sat. Sun. 2 P.M. EVES. 8:30 SUN 8
TICKETS FOR ZHIVAGO AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL SEARS

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Happy Hour From 3-6 P.M.
with
"CRAZY JOHN"
THE QUONSET CLUB
Hadley, Mass.

Studd is taking HEc 308
by surprise



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- OVER AUDIENCE NOISE

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Editorial Section

Don Aliferis, Day Editor

Campus Comment

The Hanging

by Don Aliferis, Day Editor

The College of Arts and Sciences has a three year science or math requirement. By itself, this restriction is an obvious infringement of **intellectual liberty,** and an **obstacle to growth.**

Yet this is not the only imposition contained in the requirement policy. There are at least two more aggravating factors.

First, the science curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences is limited in the range of its course offerings e.g. it lacks a basic Embryology or Meteorology course. Secondly, and more significantly, **the academes who maintain the requirements strongly discriminate in their definition of science fulfilling courses.** For example, physical Geography courses are not accepted as equivalents to Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, etc. This is ironic if not absurd since physical Geography is considered a "sister-science of Geology." (Dr. H.T.U. Smith, Head of Geology Dept.).

The science requirement becomes, in effect, a stranglehold based on the prejudices of the academic deans of the College of Arts and Sciences. There are other more flagrant examples. Science courses in the College of Agriculture, e.g., Conservation of Natural Resources, are not accepted as science fulfillments. **One can only shudder a the nasal elevation implied by such exclusion.**

An academic noose is placed around the necks of students in the College of Arts and Sciences. **It is pulled to its asphyxiating end by the limitations inherent in a deficient curriculum, and by the policy of discrimination practiced by the academic oligarchy.**

A Dance or a Life

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

On Saturday evening, an announcement was made at the Homecoming Dance stating an emergency need for blood at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Any students who were over 21 or who were 18 and could secure parental permission were urged to travel to Cooley immediately.

Eleven students at the dance forgot their dates, forgot the good time they were having, and were rushed to the hospital by police escort. They may have saved the life of a patient in critical condition who needed a certain type of blood, a type whose supply had unexpectedly expired.

"You mean about those really great kids who came out when we needed them so urgently?" was the way in which the **Collegian** inquiry at Cooley was answered last evening. Mrs. Russell, the evening supervisor added, **"Those kids showed remarkably mature judgment in coming."**

This act of unselfishness and sacrifice should not go unheralded. The eleven involved students should be recognized by the University community. **They are already greatly respected—particularly by the personnel at Cooley Dickinson Hospital . . . and one recovering patient.** How unfortunate that the tabloids would not recognize this story as worthy of printing.

Pops The Tops

by Jack Dean, Editorial Staff

"Enthusiastic"—a rather strange description of UMass students. **But this is the word used by Arthur Fiedler to sum up the reception of his Pops Concert yesterday afternoon in the Cage.**

When asked how his UMass audience compared with those at other colleges, the maestro simply stated, "They're all wonderful — college students are always great. They're the same across the country."



However, a member of his personal traveling party did comment that few colleges had been so enthusiastically appreciative, and that Mr. Fiedler was very conscious of this fact and pleased because of it.

The Boston Pops was great—the audience was great. The concert was a wonderful "change of pace" from the usual diet of big weekend rock'n roll bands, even though most of them have been tops.

Perhaps yesterday was an indication that there is still hope for the now stereotyped image of an uncultured, apathetic UMie. Let's hope there is really hope.

"Holy Mackerel"

To the Editor:

Holy mackeral—where is the furniture I had in my room? What are all the books and things doing on my bed that I had on the extra chair in my room?? These are the things I and many of my constituents asked ourselves when we got back to our rooms one day last week. It seems as if members of housing and maintenance had invaded our dormitory to take out all extra furniture left from last year. **Great! Thanks! Now there is more space in the rooms, but what of the inconvenience to the residents of the room?**

First, please let us know when you're coming so we can get things ready for you. **Let us put our belongings someplace else so they do not hinder your work and so our rooms will not be a shambles.**

Second, let me congratulate those involved for your tremendous timing; the removal of extra furniture, especially beds a few days before Homecoming Weekend was just super. **If it was your purpose to make guests of the student body sleep on the floor or on three to two beds, let me congratulate you for your excellent timing.** But then again, maybe those involved did not know that a big weekend was coming up. I have been taught that a little bit of consideration goes a long way, that it is very much appreciated, and that it works both ways! **AND YOU ?**

Lewis Smith
Senator, James House

On The Wagon

To the Editor:

Finally, there is a grinder truck. We, being a few of the thousands of hungry students every night (we eat in the commons), enjoy great pleasure in eating a snack at night. Up until this week there had been no grinderman at all. Now, in front of Gorman House, on Butterfield Terr., a grinder truck is located. **Contrary to last year's trucks, this truck is brand new, made of clean stainless steel.** The food is premade and sealed, thus eliminating the possibility of finding worms and other insects crawling around in the sandwiches, as was the case in some instances last year.

This truck, run by Automatique, Inc., is fine except for one thing. **The truck can only park on town roads, not on campus roads.** Therefore, because we live in the Orchard, we starve along with hundreds of others. Granted, the University has set up some snack bars on Campus, but these are not sufficient to meet the needs of the total campus. **The truck offers a variety of food different from that found in the snack bars.**

We think it is very unfair that one part of the University student body should be allowed to have this food service while the others cannot. Likewise, all the students in Southwest, the Towers, and the Women's Quad go hungry. **We think the University officials should consider the wants and needs of the students.** The students want this food, as witnessed by the crowds surrounding the truck each night at Gorman House.

This truck is very hygienically clean. The University could not object to it on the basis of health. **We think the University should give permission for a truck such as this to circulate to all the strategic points on campus, and thus service the total student body.**

Robert Gaudet '68, Webster Senator
Sonny Incropera '70 Marc Katz '70
Jack Hillner '70 Barry Hirsch '70

Food For Scandal

To the Editor:

Men on this campus are now subject to de facto curfews. We all know the real reason why, but when these curfews are challenged, the answer is: "The Administration has a right to protect its property." An excellent example of how well housing protects University property is the rec room in Thatcher.

When we, Thatcher's residents, left for our summer vacation we had a den-type rec room of which we were justly proud. It was comfortable and attractive. During the summer our residence hall was turned over to poorly supervised vandals ("poverty program students"). When we returned half the furniture and rugs in that rec room of which we were so proud were gone. We are still being punished by housing for the damage committed by these brats during the summer.

What has housing said they would do to make up for this? Their tune has not changed significantly since I saw them in August. There is a chance that housing, through its extreme generosity, might dig up, from the ruins of Plymouth Hovel, the furniture Plymouth had.

I, personally, am forced to wonder just what Boston's **American** would make of the extensive fine furniture and, University provided, color TV sets going into the towers in comparison with our punishment for what was done by persons for whom the housing office can now accept responsibility.

Robert La Tremouille

Yay, Zucki!

To the Editor:

I was elated to see the ad in last Friday's **Collegian** announcing that "Zucki is Coming". I was fortunate enough to see the great Zucki give one of his performances at Brooklyn College two summers ago. Zucki's future visit is a credit to those who are bringing him to the University.

To those concerned: Keep up the good work!!

Stan Levco '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amend by the act of June 11, 1934.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
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Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
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Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

"Sam Spark Speaks Out"

A Bird in Hand is Worth Two in White House

Down in Alabama there is a law that a Governor cannot succeed himself. This law disturbed Alabama's champion of democracy, George Wallace, so he decided to have his wife run in his place. Imagine if this were to become a future political trend. Let's listen in to a conversation between a certain husband and wife in the nation's capital in 1972.

He: Well, Bird, Ah,ve bin doin' alot of thinkin' 'bout this and ah've finally made up mah mind. **How would you like to run for President next year?**

She: Oh Lynda, it's just what I've always wanted. But if ah run for President, what will you do?

He: You know, sometimes I think your're a real birdbrain, Lady. The plan is that you'll run for President but that Ah'll really be President. You know, like that Wallace fellah.

She: Oh, ah see now. That sounds like all kahnds uv fun. **And it'll keep me busy. Since Lynda Bird fanully married "what's-his-name", ah've had nothing to do except tear down billboard signs and replace them with your picture, as part uv mah cuntinuin' hahway beautification program.**

He: O.K. Then it's settled. Ah'll call a press conference timorah, and we'll make the announcement then.

She: Wonderful, darlin'; ah'll wear mah pink and organe dress.

He: Bird!!

She: All raht. If you don't want me to wear that dress, ah'll wear my peppermint-stick mink. But what should ah say at the press conference.

He: Just say how thrilled you are to be talkin' to such a fine group and then say how much you like poor people and negruz and then tell 'em how we really want peace in Vietnam and end it all up by mentioning John Kinnidee; that always works.

She: Hey, honeybird, just think if this plan works. Why in 1980, Pat kin be President . . . and in 1988 Georgie kin have his turn, and . . .

As an adjunct to the above article, Collegian **readers may be interested by the following anti-campaign activity going on in Alabama. According to Tom Donovan,** Collegian **Editor-in-Chief, some of the Alabama delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Association's annual national convention were seen sporting large GROW buttons on their lapels and sweaters. When questioned about this evidence of yet another button for button-conscious collegiates, the Alabamians explained that GROW buttons exemplify some of the enlightened feelings of college students in that southern state. The button means GET RID OF WALLACE.**

'Collegian' Editors Attend Convention

Five **Collegian** editors and staff members attended the 42nd annual Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Philadelphia this weekend in conjunction with the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Representing the paper were: Tom Donovan, Editor-in-Chief; Lynn Stow, Business Manager; Jim Foudy, Managing Editor; Jack Dean, Editorial Day Editor; and John Kelly, **Collegian** photographer.

Also taking an active part in the proceedings were Dr. Dario Politella and Alvin Oickle of the UMass Journalism Department.

SEE STORY — PAGE 1

Details of the convention will appear in Wednesday's **Collegian.**

"I Was Happy Still"
Meursault

Quiet, Please!

To the Editor:

At my understaffed high school library, it was not unusual to hear the mutterings of pranking students silenced by the stern voice of a staff member.

Why is it now the chore of a student to ask that the mutterings of pranking library staff members be silenced by the stern voice of the **Collegian ?**

This is certainly not my high school, but the library is just as noisy.

Jim Moran



J.C.

Work-study Scholars wanted as typists for COLLEGIAN

HAYRIDES
Bobbin Hollow Farm
Amherst, Mass.
Every Mon., Wed., Fri.—Indef.
Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Henry
ALpine 3-3578



Hillel Presents

GUYS and DOLLS

Frank Sinatra - Jean Simmons - Marlon Brando

Wednesday
October 26
8:00 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom
Members—25¢
Non-member—50¢

Have you
Advertising Interests?

The Collegian is looking for advertising staff workers who are willing to learn. Quick advancement is most probable with any degree of capability.

See Ad. Mgr. in Collegian Office
Tuesday or Thursday, 10-12

Univ. Parking Tickets Now Worthless?

Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless. In a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed $20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the university threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The LCDC secured a restraining order to prevent MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian Law school. Cohen feared that the University would delay sending his records, would note the parking violations on his record or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCDC subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the university justified its regulations. The statute granted to the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning the power to create regulations which are municipal in effect, the LCDC charged.

While the case was before the U. S. District Court, the state attorney general, representing the university, conceded that the regulations and their manner of enforcement were nuil and void.

The university dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, LCDC chief counsel Alvin Bronstein said that this does not affect the due process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Bronstein said he has already received requests for particulars on the case from legal departments of several universities.

Liberal Regulations Granted to Women

Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, UMass abolished all women's hours, except for freshmen, and the Univ. of Ore. did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone signouts for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelop and not opened unless necessary.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either — but a kitchen might.

Notices

OUTING CLUB
There will be an executive meeting, Monday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Middlesex.
Slide Show of Alaska—especially for climbers, canoers, geologist, and more. Commonwealth Room at 6:30, Tuesday, Oct. 25. Everyone is invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge Meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, Nantucket Rm. at 6:30.
Exec. Board Meeting, Oct. 25, Nantucket Rm. at 6:00 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
General Meeting, important that all members attend Wed., Oct. 26, Plymouth Rm.

HILLEL BOARD MEETING
Norfolk Room, SU 6:15, Tues., Oct. 25. All members invited to attend.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Monday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, A. SU. All invited—there will be a speaker.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting every Tues. at 6:45 in Worcester Rmj. SU. All are cordially invited to attend.

ORTHODOX CLUB MEETING
Tues., Oct. 25, 7 p.m. in Machmer W27. Advisor Rev. Henry Valopas will speak on **The Death of God Controversy.**

EDUCATION CLUB MEETING
Film Series — Mon., Oct. 24 at 7:45 p.m. in School of Ed. Aud. and Tues., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Education Building, Rm. 123. Films are: **Are Our Schools Up to Date?, Crowded Out** and **I Wish I Could, Cathy.**

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS ASSOC.
Mr. John D. Sullivan sub-area director for the AFL: CIO, will speak on "Negotions for contract renewal"; what happen-how it's done-behind the scenes and the occurance and necessity of consquent strikes." A question and answer period wil follow at which refreshment will be served at 7:30 p.m., room 109, Hasbrouck Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1966.

ENGAGEMENT
Elizabeth J. Nuttelman, Class of '68, 21 Clement St., Northampton to William M. Golding, Jr., 82 Memorial Dr., Amherst.

PINNING
Jan Tessier, class of '69, Crabtree to David Malley, SAE, Worcester Polytech.

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:
I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

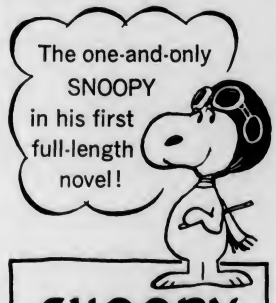
Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker . . .'67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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It's a war story filled with raw drama, romance, guts, and tears. And there's a picture of Snoopy on every page.

$2 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Visiting English Lecturer

"A Prophet of Doom"

by BARBARA PROKO

Infuriated students once "all but drove him away from Greenfield Community College on a rail", but he describes himself as a man who "wouldn't hurt a kitten".

Associated with schools throughout Europe and America, he is deeply involved with education yet feels that people cannot be taught.

"People seem to think of me as a modern Cassandra, a prophet of doom," Milton Mayer says reflectively.

"America is one of the world's best-educated countries, but it's no better off morally than a poorly-educated one like India. So what good is this education?"

A visiting English lecturer at UMass, Mayer believes that the university system does afford the "in-depth" academic education that a complex culture like America's warrants.

"Every university falls short of its pretentions, though. It aims high but never even approaches its ideal goals. The problem in life is not to know the significance of dates and definitions: the problem is to be a decent person.

"And no one can be taught that."

The nationally published author finds some negative advantages in a student's spending four years at a university.

"Chances are, a young man would be in the army if he weren't here," Mayer explains. In school at least he's not doing any overt harm to other people, and he's not being subjected to the peacetime monotony and primitivism of marching over hill, over dale.

"If a young person were working at Gimbel's, he'd probably spend his whole working life earning a slow buck," the English instructor continues. "From 5 p.m. on, he'd try to figure out ways to make a fast buck."

Little opportunity to encounter even a vision of greatness is offered by Gimbel's, in Mayer's opinion, while a university does expose students to great thoughts and ideas.

"Even if a student makes no conscious effort to take advantage of the knowledge offered, he's bound to osmose something from the atmosphere. At the very least, wandering around Goodell Library keeps kids off the streets for 4 years," Mayer says.

A major reason for a university's not fulfilling its potential, he believes, is that man has never found a way to teach other men.

"People learn, but they cannot be taught. How they learn is a mystery. The one important thing that students should be gaining in school is a resistance to the corruption that life brings. No lecture or textbook has accomplished that decently yet," Mayer maintains.

Mayer believes that "Masterpieces of Western Literature" is possibly the one indispensable course offered on this campus.

"It offers 2,000 years worth of understanding of life; no modern novel course could ever compete with that. Men like Dante and Shakespeare aren't born every day. I can't believe that any textbook writer is more intelligent than me—he'd be doing creative work if he was, instead of compiling and editing data—but I can believe that Goethe is," he says.

Mayer uses the Socratic method of teaching, explaining, "I set myself up as an interrogator —the kids do the rest. However, no really satisfactory method of causing people to learn has been found, so I'll keep experimenting.

"I don't care whether my students like me or not: I just want to make them think."

Humor Mags; Trouble Again

Things do not seem so funny for editors of college humor magazines these days.

In the latest in a series of controversies over the content of student publications, the University of Texas at El Paso has fired the Editor of "El Burro" for publishing a fictitious interview between Jesus Christ and Beatle John Lennon.

The administration has also suspended publication of the magazine for the remainder of the fall semester.

The Sept. 14 issue of "El Burro" portrayed on the cover a girl wearing bell-bottomed slacks and, in the background, a man dragging a cross away.

Following the disciplinary action against the editor, students circulated petitions backing the magazine. "El Burro" is not usually censored, but questionable material is sometimes taken to the director of student publications for approval.

Treas. Lets Students Spend Own Money

by JEANNE MERCIER

Burt Freedman sees his main duty as Student Senate treasurer "to oversee the responsibility of the students to spend their own money." He should know. Freedman, a Baker House resident majoring in government, is the man who keeps the books for the Student Senate.

As a matter of fact, Burt keeps two sets, one for the Senate itself and another for expenditures by all organizations to which the Senate appropriates funds.

Not only does he keep records of monetary transactions, but he is also the man who must see that they are carried out properly. He is the middle man, the human agent, between the requesting organization and the source of capital.

If an organization needs money it goes to Freedman. He takes the request to the Senate for approval. Once approved, RSO takes over the request. Burt must keep in contact with RSO to keep his records in order.

It's not all as simple as it sounds. For one thing, the Senate, according to Freedman, is "not too liberal". It has a complex budget which it must follow. This budget has been devised and perfected by the Student Senate and must be approved five times before it is finalized. The Senate, therefore, is extremely careful with its budget and "not lacking in responsibility".

From the student activities tax which is included in the undergraduate semester bill, the Senate treasury receives the funds which finance this wordy document. The percentage of funds for such organizations as the Collegian and Mortarboard is determined by the value that each has for the whole UMass community.

Freedman must know about such things before he can authorize formal introductions of any requests. What he doesn't know he must learn through research. For his convenience and that of all future treasurers, a records file is kept.

He is, of course, extremely pleased with the existence of these files and amazed at the competence of his predecessors who were responsible for them.

Burt, a junior from Chelsea, admits that his job is a responsible one. Aside from the figures and paper work, there is the time element. Not only does he attend Senate, executive and financial committee meetings, but he must also work with RSO, attend other organization meetings and maintain office hours.

He must make himself easily available and dedicated to his work. Despite the pressure, Burt has learned his job well. His greatest asset was his personality. Easygoing, yet concerned, he enjoys meeting people—students and administrators alike.

He is sincerely interested in the function of the Senate treasury and that of student government. For this reason, Burt Freedman finds his office "rewarding" and is able to do a creditable job.

MEDICAL SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

"The problem is not private practice versus socialized medicine. I am talking about how we organize health care depending upon the particular problems of the community, and how we use our manpower effectively and efficently."



Free yourself from shaving's tyranny with the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. It has more features than any other shaver on the market. 18 rotary blades whip away whiskers at 77 miles an hour! And so close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. Yet comfortable. Rotary blades and very thin Microgroove floating heads can't nick or cut. With pop-up trimmer, on/off switch, 110/220 volts and coil cord, this new Norelco gives you all you need to ban the beard!

Eyes right for the economically priced 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® 20. Two heads give you the famous rotary blade shave. Easy flip-top cleaning too.

Norelco® the fast, close, comfortable electric shave

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted, call Belchertown, Mass. 323-632.

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

Part-time female help wanted at minute-man cleaners. Wed. & Sat. 10-5:30; Tues. & Thurs. 10-1 p.m. Call days between 9-5 256-6461.

Part-time—3 eves. & Sat.—$60/wk. College students acceptable apply rm. 20 Masonic Bldg. 25 Main St., Northampton Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel

FOR RENT

Pleasant room for rent. Within mile of campus. Refrigerator privileges, 296 North Pleasant. Call 253-5003.

Room for rent near University with kitchen privileges. Call: 253-2807.

FOR SALE

Seal point siamese stud; 1½ yrs. old, unique personality, enjoys country atmosphere — $25. Call 256-8176.

Going in Army. Must sell 1965 Honda CB 160, barnett racing clutch, many extras, excellent condition, must be seen $475 or best offer 549-1406.

UNITRON ZM-MLEB MICROSCOPE with LHC substage illuminator, zoom lense, 40-800 power, walnut case, all accessories. $120 or best offer. Ken Sherman, 1416 Tower 5, 546-8794.

FOR SALE

Mobilehome, 8 x 40, 1952, great shape. Price commensurate with age, not condition. Cheapest possible way for student and wife (or friend) to live. Buy the trailer, rent the lot, then graduate and sell the trailer. Low depriciation on this model. Call Granby, Mass. 467-8335.

AUTOMOBILES

1965 MG midget wire wheels, snow tires, Tonneau, heater. Best offer. Call Bernardston, 648-9026.

1958 Studebaker, Silverhawk (sports model) radio, heater, good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Okula, 453 Hills South, 545-2209, 545-2208, 256-6869 between 6 & 7.

1957 Volkswagen sedan, dark green; excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Contact Bob Lowe, 230 Boyden or call 665-3108.

'63 Rambler American 6 cyl., 3 on floor with overdrive, bucket seats, new tires, R&H, 2-door convertible hardtop. Call 253-3502 after 6:00 p.m. $800.00.

1959 Ford 2 door sedan, 6-cylinder standard, new points and plugs, 2 new tires, runs well, best offer call 253-9776.

LOST

12 week old minature collie. Brown and white female. If found contact Rusty at 549-1727.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

MEDICAL SCHOOLS 'Precarious Position'

The dean of the Harvard University Faculty of Medicine warned Saturday that American medical schools are in a precarious position" and recommended five steps to bring them closer to community health planning.

Seemingly Isolated

In an address to the 77th annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dr. Robert H. Ebert said that today Medical Schools are "seemingly isolated from the community; drawing their majority support from biological research; unable to answer the nation's (medical) manpower needs, American medical schools are in a precarious position."

Dr. Ebert said that "medical educators must have some answers . . . some constructive ideas about the health care delivery system."

"If we fail, the alternative may be pressure (from an impatient public) to create large numbers of doctors and the modern version of the 19th Century diploma mills may reappear."

Meaningful Role

"If medical schools are to play a meaningful role in planning for health care, there must be a complete reorientation of emphasis," Dean Ebert said, adding: "We must reaxamine the present system and modify it to fit modern needs.

(Continued on page 7)

$5000 Grant To UMass

UMass has been granted $5000 by the New Products Division of the Gulf Research and Development Co. to support research by the department of plant and soil sciences related to the use of petroleum products in agriculture.

The funds will provide financial assistance for the study of petroleum products as binding agents to enhance the absorption efficiency of foliar applied nutrients and as a means of effectively and safely reducing moisture loss from plants. Additional studies related to the effects of some petrochemical products on the plant uptake of soil nutrients and the rate of crop maturation of some annual plants may be undertaken as well.

UMass Soph Instrumental In Volpe Campaign

by GERALD W. VIGEANT

One non-voter eagerly awaiting the results of the November eighth elections is Rick Volpe. At that time he will be able to judge the fruits of his summer's labors.

The nephew of Governor John Volpe and a sophomore at UMass, Rick was instrumental last summer in splashing the Massachusetts countryside with "Vote Volpe—He Does What He Says" signs.

Essentially a family operation, the construction of these signs is a long and tedious process. After thousands of feet of strapping and homosote and hundreds of pounds of nails and spikes were obtained, the frames were built in two sizes. Then the homosote was installed as backing for the actual poster.

When the posters themselves arrived, weeks were spent pasting them onto the frames. A complete 4' x 6' sign, Rick pointed out, weighs thirty-five pounds, while an 8' x 12' sign weighs 180 pounds.

All told, 1,950 4' x 6' signs were constructed, and 140 8' x 12' signs were completed, including those reclaimed and repaired from the last campaign.

When the signs were completed, the crew went on the road to erect them. Asked what parts of the state were stressed as key areas, Rick indicated that the Springfield area was splattered with posters because it is the door to Western Massachusetts and is also a variable district which must be carried.

Pittsfield, the biggest city in Berkshire County, was also flooded with signs. In the eastern part of the state, ordinarily Democratic strongholds which have shown tendencies in previous elections to go for Volpe; New Bedford, Taunton, Fall River, Dedham, Framingham, and the South Shore area, were pelted with posters.

Rick pointed out that no posters were erected on property unless the owner had authorized its use. Locations were determined by the Coordinator of Signs and Displays, Frances Reath, who obtained the names and addresses of Volpe's political supporters who own good locations.

The most choice spots, Rick indicated, are locations on super-highways and in the centers of cities where the most voters will see the signs. No state property, telephone poles, or city-owned trees are used.

In setting up the signs, much care is taken. Depending on the location, large signs or smaller signs are used. While they are not as strict in locating the smaller signs, since they are less expensive, the large posters are key positioned. In fact, the erection of each larger sign is a science. The observance angle as well as the location is strictly observed.

The Volpe supporters, Rick indicated, have had some trouble in former years with signs being torn down or defaced. Two years ago, 400 out of 2600 4' x 6' signs were removed or destroyed during the campaign. At Halloween time especially, Rick pointed out, all candidates take a tremendous loss in signs.

Rick feels that these signs are key factors in the campaign if they are put where they're sure to be seen by the voters.

"The only problem," Rick sighed, "is that I, the person most exposed to the "Vote Volpe" signs, won't even be able to vote!"

Free Bus to Amherst

The Retail Division of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce has announced a change in the operation of its campus-to-town Free Bus for students.

Effective immediately, Friday operation of the bus will be dropped; the service will now run on **Thursdays** and Saturdays, with all stops remaining the same.

Under the new schedule, occasioned by Amherst's shift to Thursday night shopping, the Free Bus will operate Thursdays between the hours of 3:45 and 7:45, and Saturdays between 11:15 in the morning and 5:15 in the afternoon.

Schedule cards posted in dormitories may simply be changed to read "Thursday" instead of "Friday."

Morin Scores in Browns' Win

Boston Patriot fans are clammering, "Bring on the Packers!" after their heroes convincingly defeated the powerful San Diego Chargers 35-17 behind Babe Parilli's passing and the bull-like thrusts of Jim Nance, whom many consider the best fullback in the game today. The win, coupled with the New York Jets' last - second 24-21 loss to the Oakland Raiders, moved the Pats to within one-half game of the division-leading Jets.

In other AFL action the fledgling Miami Dolphins stunned the Houston Oilers 20-13 for their second win and the high-powered Kansas City Chiefs took over the western division lead with a 56-10 pelting of hapless Denver.

Turning to the "other" league, Cleveland projected itself back into the title picture by trouncing Dallas 30-21. St. Louis, however, blew a chance to open up some daylight between themselves and Dallas when they were upset by Washington 26-20. Meanwhile, the New York Giants regressed to their usual inept selves while they were being bombed by a weak Philadelphia Eagle team for the second time this season 31-3.

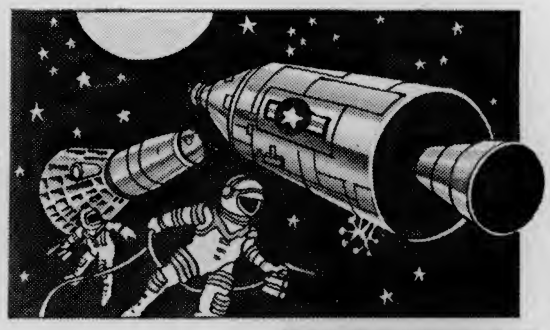
INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 9)

In the Independent National League Klaes of Courtesy is the number one passer with a .568 and 14 TD's. Pferick of the Bulls and Tudryn of Courtesy are tied for top receiver. Each has caught 18 passes. Jenkins of Stockbridge is the leading scorer with 50 points.

Risocher of the Chem Club is the leading passer in the Independent American League with a .653 and 5 TD's, while Kowalski of the Selohassas is second with a .581 and 18 TD's. Krebs of the Selohassas is the league's top receiver with 22 receptions, and Girard is the top scorer with 54 points.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

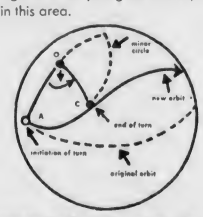


3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.





4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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Wed., Oct. 26

Student Union Board of Governors



Junior halfback Dick Hale was cited by Coach Larry Briggs for his outstanding defensive work against the Jumbos.

Booters Blank Jumbos With Outstanding Defense

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

The UMass soccer team handed Tufts a 4-0 loss Saturday in Medford on single goals by Gerry Cellilli, Mike Russo, Aba Ayanaba and Marty Pikul to raise its seasonal slate to 3-2-1.

The victory marked the first of the campaign for Coach Larry Briggs' boys outside of Yankee Conference competition. Prior to the Jumbo jubilee the Redmen booters had lost extra-conference battles to Amherst and Trinity while garnering victories over Yan-Con rivals UConn and Maine.

The Redmen also played to a 1-1 tie with Rhode Island in their last outing.

In the contest "the kids looked good," Briggs commented. "Our depth overpowered them and our defense was never better."

UMass' depth came to the fore in the game-play of Carl Gustafson who was minding the nets in regular goalie Larry Martin's stead. Gustafson was impressive in his debut as a starter and played all but the final three minutes.

Substitute wing Pikul, a whirling dervish from Monson Academy, accounted for the Redmen's final tally for his first counter of the season.

Also contributing substantially to the Redmen victory, according to Briggs, were center half Dick Hale who "played a very, very fine brand of defense" and forward Marty Smith.

Smith was injured in the U-Conn contest but appeared to be nearly healed from the cartilege trouble he contracted during the contest.

The Redmen entertain W.P.I. tomorrow in a 3 p.m. skirmish on Varsity Field. Briggs feels the contest should be a toss-up even though the Engineers have been bested only once in two years.



Gerry Cellilli, a junior wing from the soccer hotbed of Ludlow, scored a goal against Tufts on Saturday.

Standout Performances Pace Intramural Grid

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

Statistics for intramural football point to several outstanding performances so far this year. In the fraternity league Donehue of LCA is the leading passer with a .753 completion percentage and 9 TD's. Epstein from TEP is second with .632 and 9 TD's, while Godek is third at .600 with 17 TD's. The leading receiver for the fraternities is Larson of LCA with 30 receptions. Merrill of TKE is second with 28.

In the Dorm Leagues Alyward of the Maroons is the leading passer in the East League with .582 and 11 TD's, while Polchlopek of the Bruins is second with a .550 and 12 TD's. Murphy is the leading receiver with 25 receptions. Sears of the Maroons is the leading scorer with 49 points in the East League.

In the North League the leading passer is Buckley of the Flaming A's with .635 and 12 TD's. Gedimen, also of the Flaming A's, is the leading scorer in the league with 43 points.

Pappadinas of the Trojans is the leading passer in the West League with a .622 percentage and 19 TD's. Pedro of the Hi-Los is second with .530 and 24 TD's. Sanborn of the Trojans is the league's top receiver with 42 catches.

Vyce of the Redwoods leads the Tower League in passing with .645 and 19 TD's, while Brown of the Flaming A's is second with .652 and 24 TD's. The leading receiver is Burke of the Flaming A's with 29 receptions. Larvey of the Redwoods is second with 26 receptions.

In the South League Torrey is the leading passer with .556, while Pendleton of the Limes is the top receiver with 24 passes caught.

(Continued on page 8)

Harriers Rout Crusaders; Seek YC Crown at URI

by TERRY CARPENTER
Sports Staff

The cross country team started off Homecoming on a winning note Saturday morning by literally running away from Holy Cross, 20-43.

The Crusaders' Quinn won individual honors but after him there were no purple jerseys in sight. Sophomore Marc Gelinas hung in with Holy Cross' star for the whole race, bowing to him over the final few hundred yards by only eight seconds.

Trailing Gelinas by 13 seconds was soph Charley Lang, and another sophomore, Paul Hoss, was fourth. Terry Carpenter, Greg Bowman, co-captain Steve St. Clair, and co-captain John Andersen finished fifth through eighth.

It was the first race held on the new UMass course, which was lengthened a half-mile to 4.9 miles. Thus Quinn's time of 26:32 established a course record. Coach Bill Footrick deserves mention for going out at 8:00 a.m. and marking the course with line flags so nobody would get lost.

The next meet sends UMass back to Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference championship on Saturday. New Hampshire, the defending champion, is favored but the upset-minded Redmen will be out for the crown.



STEVE ST. CLAIR

Footrick led the indoor and outdoor track teams to upset victories last year and he is looking for his third conference title in a row.

100% PLUS . . .

(Continued from page 10)

in well at the other tackle for the injured Bill Connor.

The Terriers did make things a little sticky for UMass late in the game, just as Maine, UConn and Rhody did. But instead of penalties hurting the Redmen, it was a 44-yard pass from quarterback Tom Thornton to fullback Roger Rosinski. Fusia said afterwards, "When you're playing a good football team, you can't hold them in their own territory for the whole game."

Oddly enough, Thornton, who is normally B.U.'s starting quarterback, was benched in favor of sophomore Dan Lucca. According to B.U. coach Schmakel, this was because Lucca had looked "better" in practice. Thornton, an accomplished passer, was brought in late in the game, apparently too late for B.U.

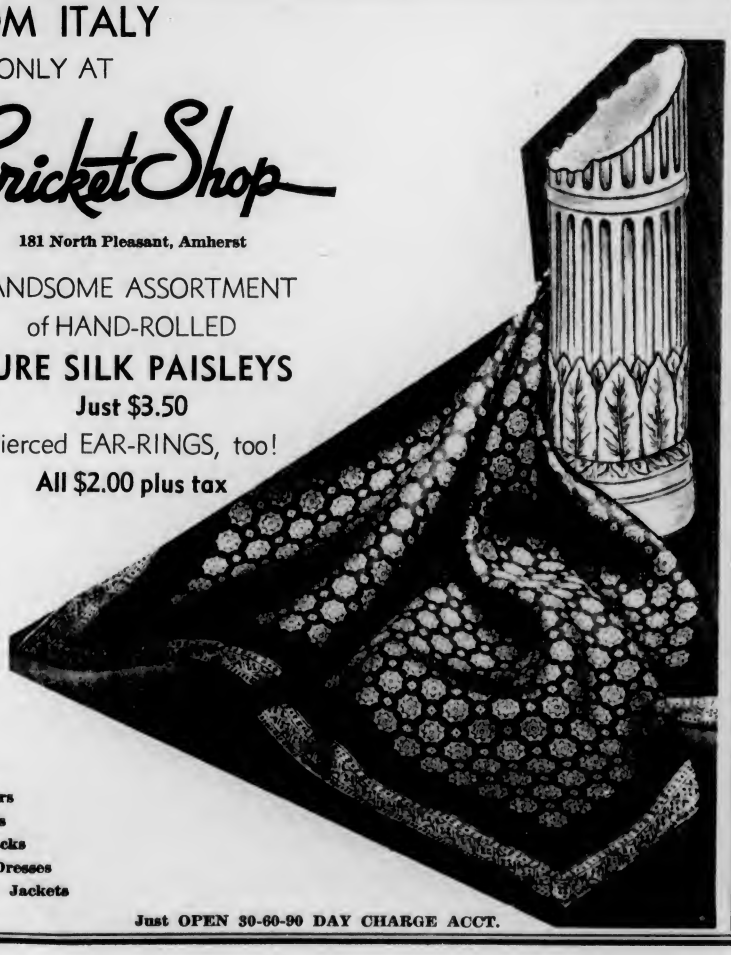
UMass Offense Improved

It was an encouraging performance for Fusia. "They know that they can play well defensively and can move the ball," he said. "Put them together and we can have a real happy weekend." It was noted that, except for a 71-yard punt return by B.U. speedster Reggie Rucker, the Redmen completely dominated the third quarter after a typically lackluster first half on offense.

It wasn't a change in Fusia's game plan known as "position" football, but was simply better execution of the plays. "This is the first game," he noted, "that we had our whole offense intact for 60 minutes." Nevertheless the third quarter was a magnificent example of ball control, with the Redmen running off 25 plays to B.U.'s three plays.

Next week: The Battle of the Beanpot at Burlington as the Redmen and Vermont's Bob Mitchell collide head on.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

sports

MIKE GOULD, Editor

Upcoming Games

Vermont ..... Away October 29
Holy Cross .. Away November 5
U.N.H. ..... Home November 12
Boston C. .. Home November 19

'Detoremination'



Photo by Williams

Fiery Bob Detore shows why he was awarded the game ball as he picks up yardage against B.U.

B. U. Statistics

	UM	B.U.
First Downs	13	10
Passing	2-7	6-13
Yards Passing	30	102
Yards Rushing	200	117
Total Yards	230	219
Interceptions by	2	0
Punts	8-31	6-28
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	63	25

YanCon Standings

	YC	All
Vermont	3-0	5-0
UMASS	3-0	4-1
Connecticut	1-2	1-4
New Hampshire	1-2	1-4
Maine	1-3	2-4
Rhode Island	1-3	1-4

Will the Drama Never Cease?

Thrilling Redmen Slip By B. U., 12-7

Proud Defense Twice Repels Terriers at Goal

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

The hand-made poster in the UMass locker room reads, "We've got guts." The record Homecoming throng of 18,700 which witnessed UMass' stirring 12-7 upset of Boston University would have to agree that this slogan best typifies Vic Fusia's 1966 aggregation.

Once again the clutch Redmen defense kept the home forces in the game during the first half as UMass' offense was virtually non-existent with only 53 yards total offense and no pass completions. The one Massachusetts "threat" came when a four yard punt gave UMass the ball on B.U.'s 39 yard line, but the Redmen could move the ball no further.

Meanwhile, the Terriers began a long drive from their own 18 to Mass' four. Quarterback Dan Lucca's first pass of the game was complete to Gerry Smith at the B.U. 43. After Smith carried to the 48, fullback Roger Rosinski burst up the middle to the Massachusetts 32. B.U. fooled the Redmen with a quick count play on a third and three situation at the 25 with Pete Dexter picking up another first down at the 15. An offside penalty and a quarterback sneak by Lucca gave the Terriers a first and goal at the four. Bruno Debiak then came through with a big play when he threw Dexter for an eight yard loss. Two running plays failed to advance the ball beyond the ten and a field goal attempt from the 18 failed.

The defense was only temporarily reprieved however, as UMass was forced to punt. A bad pass from center forced a poor kick by Nick Warnock, and B.U. took over at the UMass 45. A third down pass from Lucca to tight end Bob Nichols carried to the 27. The same Lucca to Nichols combination clicked again at the Massachusetts six. An offside penalty made it first and goal at the three. But once again that fantastic defense held, as B.U. tried four running plays that were stymied by Rod Brooks and company. Thus UMass left the field in a 0-0 tie when they could have easily trailed by 14-0.

Offense Awakens

Apparently the stalwart performance of the defense fired up the offense because the Redmen took the second half kickoff and promptly marched 64 yards in thirteen plays, all of them on the ground, for the first score of the game. The biggest gain of the drive was Landry's eleven yard carry on the first play of the half. Bob Detore, who gained 74 yards in 21 carries and was voted the game ball by his teammates, went over from the four. Bruce Cochrane's extra point attempt was blocked.

A few moments later Reggie Rucker stunned the Fusiamen by taking a partially blocked Warnock punt on his own 29 and bursting up the middle for a 71 yard touchdown jaunt, duplicating his feat in last week's Holy Cross game. Fred McNeilly's conversion put the Terriers in front 7-6.

A break such as Rucker's punt return would ruin most teams, but instead of rolling over, the Redmen came back charging. A twelve yard pass to Detore, the first completion of the day for Landry, gave UMass the ball on B.U.'s 37. The drive stalled, but a good Warnock punt put B.U. deep in the hole at their own five. The Terriers elected to punt on third down, giving the Redmen good field position at the B.U. 33. Landry connected with Bill Carty on short pass and the big tight end bulled his way to the 14. Don Durkin spun his way to the three. Don went over for the score on the next play. Landry's conversion pass was batted down as the Redmen led 12-7 with eleven minutes remaining in the game.



Defensive Ace Dave Giarla

Thrilling Finish

Boston University and UMass then began to play Alphonse and Gaston with fumbles and interceptions. Fumbles by Durkin and Landry were offset by two clutch interceptions by Dave Giarla. Redmen fans had their hearts in their throats when Tom Thornton, the regular B.U. quarterback, who was benched today, connected on a long bomb to Rosinski which covered from the B.U. 38 to the UMass 18 with a minute left. Once again the UMass defense rose to the occasion, driving the Terriers back. On successive plays B.U. was called for intentionally grounding the ball and Thornton was dumped by Dick Qualey for a huge loss. Qualey had injured his left arm in the Rhode Island game last week, so he simply picked Thornton up with the right arm and threw him to the ground. B.U. ended up with third and 28 on the UMass 42. A pass to Neil Smith was complete at the 21 but time had run out.

It is impossible to point out one star in the game because it was an entire team effort. The defense kept the Redmen in the ball game in the first half with the two goal line stands. The offense moved the ball well for two second half scores, and when the defense was again called on to stop B.U. in the last minute, it came through magnificently.

Freight Train



UMass halfback Don Durkin (40) prepares to knock heads with BU's Jay Donabedian.

"A Little More than 100%"

by GLENN BRIERE Sports Staff

Nobody likes to be called an underdog, especially a team unaccustomed to the role. So a spunky group of UMass football players went out Saturday and proved that the so-called experts were wrong.

The case in point took place at Alumni Stadium where a Homecomink throng saw the Redmen win another thriller against a strong Boston University team. As in each of their other victories, the UMass defense was superb, the offense performed just well enough to win, and the game ended with their opponents deep in UMass territory.

"This is a team you have to admire," beamed Coach Vic Fusia after the game. "They just stay right in there. We have reason to be very proud of this group." Fusia has had nothing but praise for them, a team which has been infested with injuries from the outset. "They've got to give just a little bit more than 100%, and they are," he said.

The goal line stand seems to have become patented by the Redmen this year. Twice in the first half, they held off the Terriers inside their ten. There is something which brings out the best in the UMass defense when their backs are up against the wall. "Character," Fusia calls it, although in locker room jargon it is known as "guts."

Defensively Fusia found it difficult to single out one outstanding man. "It takes an 11-man effort," he said. He praised Dave Giarla's interceptions as being most important. It was the third week in a row that the UMass secondary has come up with key interceptions.

On offense the star of the game was Bob Detore. The hard-running halfback picked up 74 yards against a big B.U. line and caught a Greg Landry pass for 18 yards. He also scored the first UMass touchdown, scrambling in from four yards out.

" We needed this one to pick us up," said Detore, who was awarded the game ball. "The blocking was real good, and everyone was up for the game. We proved that we weren't unterback, who was on the bench, that this could be the turning point of the season.

Other standouts for the Redmen offense, which finally looked impressive on the ground, included Landry who ran for 67 yards, and Don Durkin, who gained 45 yards and the winning touchdown. Bill Carty caught a big third down pass which set up the first score.

Toner Stands Out

Ed Toner played both ways and looks as if he has lost none of his form due to his long layoff. He was used repeatedly on the offensive line in short yardage situations. Fusia noted that the Redmen came up with the crucial yardage consistently, one of the factors being co-captain Toner. Tony Bombardieri filled

(Continued on page 9)

UMass-Boston

GROWTH CRISIS HITS '67 CLASS CUT

Ed. note: Due to the fact that the Collegian *has no newspaper representative at UMass-Boston, we are reprinting this article from the Boston Globe written by Robert L. Levey.*

The Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts—still in infancy—already has outgrown its downtown home and will cut back next year's entering class due to the space squeeze.

University officials note that with only freshmen and sophomore classes enrolled, the urban campus in Park Sq. is packed to the rafters and:

- The building serving 2,100 students has only four elevators.
- Study space is grossly inadequate.
- Faculty members generally are tripled up in small offices.
- Library resources are limited.

"We will accept no more students until we get more space," Chancellor John Ryan states flatly.

One University official said it is not unusual to see students standing in corners of hallways doing their studying. Or doing school work in their cars parked near the school.

Faculty and student morale has remained relatively high in spite of the privation. There are "inside" jokes circulating at the school about claustrophobia in elevators and lateness to class because of walking 10 flights of stairs.

The problem is compounded by the fact UM-Boston will have to stay at this downtown site for several years. Originally, there was to be an immediate search for a permanent site in or around Boston.

Progress on the search has been slow. The Highland Park location in Roxbury hah highest priority but nothing seems to be moving.

The area was to have been a major site for urban renewal housing and the Boston Redevelopment Auth. has been reluctant to assign it to UM.

The delay on approval or rejection of Highland Park has irked many faculty members. This Thursday the faculty Senate will take up a recommendation endorsing Highland Park and asking some definitive action on it.

History Prof. Thomas N. Brown, chairman of the faculty Senate, says "We want to see the project get off the ground. If we can't go to Highland Park, we should eliminate it and proceed to other possible sites."

As for the current situation at UM-Boston, Brown says, "it's horrible. We're jam-packed." Several other faculty sources concur. In the fast few days, committees from the various science departments and a library committee have filed reports on anticipated needs.

The reports indicate considerable expansion is necessary in both areas next Fall if the school is to pursue reasonable levels of quality and growth.

The apparent safety valve for the problem is another building two blocks up Columbus Ave. from the present site. The Sawyer Bldg., formerly occupied by Prudential Insurance, is for rent and UMass-Boston is negotiating.

Though the negotiations are proceeding smoothly, Ryan says "I'm not willing to take things on faith anymore. If there is no additional space provided by March, my decision would be not to expand the school at all."

At present, UM-Boston will probably enroll about 600 additional students next year, even with extra space. This is 400 less than originally projected.

The office problem will be partially solved next Fall by rental of 40 extra offices in the nearby Liberty Mutual Insurance Building.

But Brown said if the projected growth rate of the branch was maintained for two years more, UM-Boston would grow beyond the combined facilities of the main building and the Sawyer Building.

The library problem is so bad the faculty committee reports "we are faced with the prospect of falling 30,000 volumes short of the minimal requirements for supporting our projected '67-'68 program.

"There are less than 31,000 volumes in the college now and only

(Continued on page 2)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Vol. XCV, No. 17 | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, October 26, 1966

BU Editor Explains NEWS



Keely Photo

Jim Foudy speaking with Raymond Mungo.

By JIM FOUDY,
Managing Editor

Some newspaper print the news, others make the news. The latter category describes the Boston University **News** and its dynamic, colorful editor Raymond Mungo.

A short, frail looking character is a corduory suit, Mungo spent last weekend traipsing about the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Philadaiphia taking advantage of every opportunity to discuss his paper and its policies.

In discussion sessions, luncheons or informal gatherings in the lounges Mungo attracted crowds as he held forth on his doctrine that "The college press must make students and administrators think and do things about the real issues."

There are no sacred cows to Mungo who is out to "put a big hole in the pre-conceptions of students so that they will either defend themselves or die."

One of his biggest blasts this year came in the form of a four page special edition criticizing ROTC.

Mungo and crew accused ROTC of being anti-education, claimed that its recruitment program is based on the students' fears of Vietnam and advocated that it must go.

"Sure a lot of people didn't like our knocking ROTC," Mungo said, "But now things are happening with ROTC; students and faculty are beginning to think about it."

"I've made them think," Mungo exclaimed, raising his voice and banging the table to emphasize the last word, the key to his editorial policy.

The BU **News** is printed once a week on Thursday by a staff of about 60 students. Ten of its editors are paid by the University through a Publications Board with the editor receiving top pay of $1500 a year.

Can the Board fire Mungo?

"It can but it won't," according to the editor, who spent most of his free time the beginning of this semester lobbying and politicing to get the people he wanted on the Board.

(Continued on page 2)

Comment

Last week the Collegian *advisor received a letter from a former staff member of the* Collegian *who is now working on the BU* News. *The following is an excerpt from her letter.*

"I have joined the BU *News* and have just begun to get assignments. This paper, however, doesn't come close to the quality of the *Collegian*. The editor . . . allows his views to slant the news pages. He doesn't regard the paper as a professional thing and feels it doesn't have to be written like one. Right now there is a movement on campus to release him from his office. However, I believe it's better to be on the paper and write the way I think a journalist should than simply criticize him."

'Collegian' Delegates Attend ACP Conference in Philadelphia

by JACK DEAN
Staff Reporter

The University of Massachusetts was cited for producing "exciting, informative journalism" at the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference this past weekend in Philadelphia. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel was transformed into a journalist's goldmine as 1400 students from across the nation exchanged ideas in numerous workshops.

One of the highlights of the conference, at least from the Collegian's delegates point of view, was the election of a UMass professor as 1966-67 Vice Chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisors at the awards banquet on Friday. Also announced were Pacemakers '66 — those schools judged to be outstanding among ACP member papers.

C. J. Leabow, a University of Minnesota professor, cited U-Mass as being among five schools in the country producing "exciting, innovative journalism" while addressing a seminar on "Trends in Student Publications." He referred to several **Collegian** supplements and the experimental magazine **Au Present**, of which 200 copies were distributed to eager Publications Advisers. Also distributed were 200 copies of the 16 page Oct. 14 **Collegian.**

Dr. Dario Politella of the U-Mass Journalism Department was elected NCCPA Vice Chairman for the coming year. Politella, a 1947 graduate of UMass, is a former Collegian Editor-in-Chief, an adviser to Index, and editor of the Collegiate Journalist—a national publication for Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity.

During Thursday's NCCPA sessions, Dr. Politella and Alvin Oickle, **Collegian** technical adviser, took an active part in advisers discussions. Politella was chairman of a panel which discussed "The Publications Board—Friend or Foe?" Oickle delivered a speech during a discussion entitled "Publications Advising IS a Profession."

(Continued on page 2)

Senior Struck By Motorcycle At Newman Ctr.

A UMass senior was injured when he was hit by a motorcycle in front of the Newman Center last night at 6:45 p.m. Police officials did not consider his condition critical.

Robert Fox of 227 Baker was hit as he stepped from the curb. He was thrown 60 feet before he hit the pavement.

He was taken to the Infirmary by the Amherst ambulance. His condition was uncertain last night.

Neither of the two persons on the motorcycle was injured.

At the same time an employee of the Dining Commons in the High-Rise Complex was injured as she fell off the rear loading platform of the commons.

Mrs. Irene Picard apparently suffered leg and head injuries after she accidently fell. University Police took her to the Infirmary.

Book Borrowing Available In Inter-Library System

by BARBARA PROKO
Staff Reporter

To supplement its own 350,000 volumes of research material, Goodell Library has participated in an interlibrary loan system for more than 40 years.

While it is common for neighboring colleges and universities to share their resources, UMass' practice of this system is unique because its services are available to undergraduates.

Undergraduate privileges were introduced in 1945-46 by special arrangement with the Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smth College libraries. Increasing emphasis on junior-senior honors programs was the reason for the extension, according to Morrison Haviland, associate librarian in administration.

Loans for Upperclassmen Only

Only upperclassmen can request inter library loans. Occasions when freshmen and sophomores need outside material are rare. Taking basic introductory courses, they seldom do the specalized work that requires extensive research.

"Using another library's materials is a student's privilege, not his right," Haviland believes. "As such, it may be denied, since it is based on the generosity of the lender."

Haviland attributes the origin and steady growth of inter-library loans to "faculty members' frequent need of rare and abstruse materials for preparing class lectures and now especially for writing, in the current age of 'publish or perish'."

However, only 25% of the borrowers are faculty members; 12% are undergraduates, and the rest, graduate students.

To obtain material from another library, a borrower must submit a request at the Reference Desk in Goodell, preferably in person. Haviland emphasizes that transactions must be arranged through the University library.

Proof of Need Required

Besides supplying complete bibliographical information, the borrower must give evidence of having fully used UMass resources.

Loans are obtained from the area colleges within two to five days. When other libraries are involved, several weeks must be allowed to locate material.

Applicants should expect to pay a $2 to $5 service charge for borrowing, Morrison Haviland says. This is often necesary in using periodicals, he explains, because photo-copies of journal articles are automatically loaned instead of the originals.

"Borrowers are responsible for the safety and condition of the

(continued on page 3)

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OXFORD PROGRAM

Students Urged to Apply

A summer seminar in English literature, poetry and drama for American students at Oxford University will again be sponsored by UMass in 1967, the University announced Monday.

shrdshrdshrshrd shrdshrdshrd

The fully - accredited 1967 summer seminar will run from July 4 to Aug. 15 at Hilda's College of Oxford University. Any graduate or undergraduate student in good standing at his college or university may apply, according to Dr. Ernest Hofer, associate head of the U-Mass English department and director of the seminar.

Enrollment is limited to 100, with the final deadline for application Nov. The selection committee will announce its decision by Dec. 1. The total cost of $750 includes fare, tuition, room, board and local trips. Non-residents of Massachusetts will be charged $780.

Oxford is composed of 28 separate colleges, each with its own residences, dining halls, and library. The UMass seminar will occupy St. Hilda's which has its own frontage on the river Cherwell and looks toward the famous Magdalen Tower.

Instruction will be by Oxford Dons. Undergraduate courses in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and modern novel will be given; graduate courses include Chaucer, Spenser, the age of Pope, and Dickens. A course on modern British and American drama will be given both graduates and undergraduates. Students may choose two courses for six hours credit.

Morning classes will leave afternoons free for study, or roaming the countryside. There will be visits to Stratford, Warwick and the Cotswolds, plus opera, ballet and theater trips to London. A once-a-week series of lectures by distinguished visitors will also be scheduled.

Information on the program may be obtained from the English department.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

can pick up

their I.D.'s

Weds. & Fri.

105 Machmer

UMass Professor Elected To Post of the NCCPA

Elected to the post of first vice-chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisers during its annual convention at Philadelphia, recently was Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies and consultant to student publications at the University of Massachusetts.

NCCPA was founded in 1954 to bring together student publications advisers who would share common problems and lend support in time of need in a continuing fight to preserve freedom of the student press and the academic freedom of faculty advisers.

The announcement of Dr. Politella's new position was made by Prof. K. Philip Orman, national chairman, of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

A charter member of the 12-year-old organization, Dr. Politella had served a term as vice-chairman in 1957. He has also served as the first regional chairman for the New England States (1965-66), as chairman of NCCPA's committee on standards (1964-66), as chairman of its committee on liaison with other press groups (1963-65), as editor of its **Directory of the College Student Press in America** to be published this Spring, and in 1954-55 as chairman of NCCPA's northeast region.

Long a national figure in student publications activities, Dr. Politella has served as adviser to the yearbook, newspaper and magazine staffs at Kent (O.) State U., Syracuse U. and Ball State (Ind.) U. before coming to UMass in 1965.

He is founder and editor of **The Collegiate Journalist,** the magazine published three times a year by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national coeducational journalistic honorary that recognizes student editors. He also served in 1963-64 as freedom of the press editor of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

In other activities on the student press scene, Dr. Politella has been executive secretary of the Northeastern Ohio School Press Association and of the Empire State School Press Association, for which he edited a magazine called **The Sixth Estate.**

Dr. Politella began his association with the student press at Lawrence (Mass.) High School, where he served as editor of the student newspaper, The Lawrencian, **1938-39; and at UMass, where he was editor of the student newspaper,** The Collegian, **in 1947.**

A graduate of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, Dr. Politella wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Patterns of Press Freedom" in American colleges and universities.

CONFERENCE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1966 Pacemaker awards for outstanding college newspapers went to the following: **State News,** University of Michigan; **Daily Tar Heel,** University of North Carolina; **Hulabaloo,** University of Redlands, California; and **Colorado Daily,** University of Colorado.

The hourly discussions and workshops, the most important part of the conference, were for the most part provocative, but many appeared to be poorly organized. Collegian delegates were enthusiastic when speaking of what they had learned, but they criticized the lack of planning which was apparent on many panels. In their opinion, informal discussions proved to be more informative.

The five delegates representing the **Collegian** were: Thomas Donovan, Editor-in-Chief; Jim Foudy, Managing Editor; Lynn Stowe, Business Manager; Jack Dean, Editorial Day Editor; and **Collegian** photographer John Kelly. The workshops covered a broad range of topics related to collegiate newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

UMASS-BOSTON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

half have been processed and placed in the shelves. The faculty feels the library should plan to acquire 600,000 volumes over a 10-year period."

The shortcomings of the library are caused more by lack of Legislative appropriations than from lack of space.

If the choice of a permanent site is further deloyed and finding and space problems continue to plague operation, the future of UM-Boston could be bleak.

Brown said there is already a problem in attracting science professors because of inadequate space for research. He feels the faculty and administration must get support now if the school is to become a first-class urban commuting University.

(Reprinted from **The ..... Boston Daily Globe**)

B.U. EDITOR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Putting in 65 hours a week on the paper, Mungo still manages to carry 21 credits and pull a 3.4 cume.

Quoting everyone from Shakespeare to Tom Paxton and discussing everything from drugs to type sizes and page make up, Mungo denounced professional journalism and its "timidity which it cloaks under the name of objectivity" and plans a career as a playwright.

He sets three criteria for judging a newspaper:

- Is it being read
- Are issues discussed
- Is something being done about the issues.

According to these standards and the reports of Mungo the BU **News** is a success. "Everybody has to read the News to get outraged," he said with a laugh.

The function of a newspaper, according to Mungo, is to provoke people.

'A paper must be revolutionary and go against the old standards," Mungo said and added with a shake of his fist, "To hell with the 'image'."

Accused by one of the delegates of promoting "yellow journalism," the firey editor retorted, "I sensationalize only because of the merit of an important issue and because I must provoke students to think."

According to Mungo, there is no attempt to distort the facts.

"Our stories are researched very throughly," he said and used as an example the ROTC special which his staff worked on for three montrs and which he had personnally researched for three years.

Pushing the hair back off his forehead, the "Boston Dynamo", as one of his fellow journalists dubbed him, launched forth into his theory of education.

"Education and the college should exist for the student," Mungo believes but complains that "education seems to be out for the money - making."

Calling Berkeley the "greatest place in the country", the liberal editor hit out at college administrators saying that "most of them would like people to go to college and say and do nothing."

Does the BU administration oppose his policies?

"Oh, yeah," said Mungo with a shrug, "They hate us."

"I don't feel that my life is my own," Mungo stated, "People follow me, threaten me over the phone and last week the Trustees condemned me and my paper."

However, the English Literature major claims that he "will not be intimidated".

"They are afraid of me," he said, "Because I represent the proletarist. They know that if they try to fire me. I'd go to the professional press and blow the story wide open."

Mungo's advice to editors is to create a "power myth."

"Make them think that there is a student power block behind you. It only takes 50 bodies in the president's office to clog the machine," he said but added, "Use your power wisely. Don't offend people just hit out at the issues."

As far as the conference itself was concerned, Mungo considered it "worthless" but thought that the people who attended were "great — strange and wonderful people."

True to form, Mungo discussed the college press right up until the time he jumped in a cab for the airport.

With a knapsack strapped on over a trenchcoat, Ray Mungo stopped at the door of the cab, lifted his arm in what had now become a familiar jesture to most of the delegates and shouted back to the group standing by the entrance, "Wait'll you see the next issue. We're coming out with limited support of 'Black Power'. Won't that shake them up."

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Student-Faculty Night
Colonial Lounge
Student Union
Tonight
7:30 p.m.

SPECTRUM IS COMING

DRUGS ON THE CAMPUS

Who Is Responsible?

Who is responsible for dealing with drugs on the campus, city police or university authorities?

At two different campuses current incidents undeerline the problem of students being subject to both civil and university discipline for the same action.

At the University of Maryland, a student who was arrested on Oct. 7 for illegal possession of marijuana and barbiturates was immediately suspended from his dormitory and then "indefinitely suspended from the University" before a court hearing could take place.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, was suspended on the basis of several University regulations prohibiting activities outside "accepted standards of conduct." A university official said that the suspension was independent of any legal action which the courts might take, since the school had conducted its own investigation of the case.

The University of Colorado has said it will consider disciplinary action against students who have been arrested by Boulder City police after they receive a court decision.

Four people have already been arrested by Boulder city police in connection with an investigation into the use of marijuana.

As more and more college students become involved with drugs that are generally defined as illegal, administrations are being forced to define their own positions on the issue. The positions that are voiced, however, usually fall back on offenses such as "behavior unbecoming a student."

This fall, for the first time the Carleton College student handbook contained a clause about student use of "narcotics, stimulants or hallucinogens." The handbook says only that the college believes drugs to be "a threat to the health and welfare of the individual concerned as well as to the community as a whole," and that their use could bring "immediate administrative action."

According to the Carleton administration, the threat of administrative action is deliberately vague in order to allow for counseling and medical approaches as well as disciplinary moves.

Grinnell College in Iowa last spring issued a statement to students and parents clarifying the college's position on drugs, and pointing out the harmful effects of experimentation with drugs.

The statement concluded that "Grinnell College intends to regard any student found to be contributing to the problem by using drugs illegally or by contributing to others' use of drugs as having engaged in unacceptable conduct and subject to dismissal (depending on the circumstances of the student's involvement, however, the College may, at its option, deal with the matter through counseling and other resources)."

Teams Forming for Candlepin Leagues

Candlepin leagues for interdorm and I.F.C. are now being formed with all matches to be held in the Student Union Games Area. Teams wishing to enter either League should have their captains sign up in the game area. Deadline for entering either league is Nov. 12.

Entries are now being taken for the freshmen candlepin bowling tournament. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. Entries are limited, so it is recommended to sign up early this week in the Student Union Games Area,

LIBRARY SERVICES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

research material they use. Goodell encountered its first problem in this respect last summer," the associate librarian reports, "when a borrowed book was lost. Fortunately, we managed to replace it with a second-hand copy."

Materials that are available for use between libraries are mainly research books and periodicals.

Much Not Included in Loan

Exactly what items can be borrowed depends on the individual library. To an extent, the range of material is curtailed by the code governing interlibrary loans. The code restricts use of current fiction and periodicals extremely rare books that might be damaged in transit; and books on demand at the home library.

The Interlibrary Loan Code which regulates transactions was adopted in 1952 by the American Library Association. An organization of professional librarians, the AMA established the code as a result of varying loan practices throughout the US and Canada.

According to the interlibrary rules, material may be borrowed once for a one-month period. The borrower must pay transportation and other expenses.

Morrison Haviland reports a steady increase in inter-library transactions both for and from Goodell. Among the materials borrowed in th elast year, one third were from Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

"At UMass, Agrculture . . ."

"Specialization in a variety of curircular areas is the reason," Haviland believes. "Smith, with the nation's largest college library, excels in physical education; classics are abundant at Amherst. At UMass, agriculture and engineering are strong."

Other sources provided UMass researchers wth more than 3600 items last year. Interlibrary loans are possible not only with the area colleges, but with academic and public libraries throughout ths country and Canada.

The continuing increase in interlibrary transactions is "a function of the size of the student body and faculty, getting larger every year," Haviland says.

"Accordingly, more books are bought for Goodell each year. While the University purchased only 20,000 volumes four years ago, it expects to add 90,000 in 1966.

"By increasing its own available research material, Goodell hopes to be able to accommodate UMass faculty and students without depending on other libraries' resources," Morrison Haviland explains.



Inside Goodell Library

Science Conference Set For November 3

A day-long "Science in Action" conference for Massachusetts secondary school science teachers and selected students will be held Thursday, Nov. 3, at the University of Massachusetts by the College of Agriculture.

A series of talks, demonstrations and tours will show the visitors how basic scientific knowledge is used and expanded at the College of Agriculture through research, teaching and extension programs. Registration, a welcome by UMass Provost Oswald Tippo and a talk on "Science in Agriculture" will open the conference.

The 10:00 a.m. talk will be given by Dr. H. B. Gunner of the UMass Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology. Dr. Arless A. Spielman, dean of the College of Agriculture, will be master of ceremonies.

At 11:00 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. College of Agriculture scientists will conduct 23 separate "Science in Action" sessions. Conference participants may select one in the morning and attend another in the afternoon.

The 23 sessions will cover a wide range of topics in veterinary science, plant pathology, food science and technology, forestry and wildlife management, microbiology and soil chemistry.

UNDERGRADUATE

OFF - CAMPUS

RESIDENCE

Students are reminded that University regulations require that proper authorities be informed of the address of an off-campus student. Non-resident students who were unable to give their local address on registration day must report same to the Housing Office in Draper Hall immediately.

Registrar

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Editorial Section

Dee Smith, Day Editor

Campus Comment

Passtheaspirin

by LYNN STOWE, Business Manager

Suddenly we realize that that the newspaper business is becoming Big Business whether we like it or not. Suddenly we realize that this newspaper is not properly covering the campus. We realize that only fifteen or twenty people break their backs all all week long to get out a service to this community. **They risk: flunking out; administrative no-no's; student politicians and most of all frustration.**

Not enough money to experiment with or become bigger. No rewards but criticism for those all-night efforts. Not enough people with ideas. Tired Blood. **Shall we become independent? Shall we force people to work for the paper? Shall we reevaluate our idea of a college newspaper from extracurricular fun (what fun?) to a job. Get paid? Horrors! (Many college newspaper editors in schools this size get paid.)**

Shall we degenerate to twice a week? A weekly? Ring, ring..."Hello." "Where is my newspaper?" (faculty) "Where's my monthly report?" (student senate) "Where's my ad that I paid through the nose for?" (Homecoming Committee) "Where's some good controversial editorials?" (left-wing student) "Who allowed these controversial editorials to be printed?" (South College) "Hey, where's our editor?" (Collegian staff). **FUN? Passtheasperin...**That's what they say it's supposed to be.

There are a number of solutions that will make UMass have a good working newspaper and a good working staff. Some of these were learned at the AACP Conference in Philadelphia.

Will anyone listen or will there be the usual apathetic or conservative rejoinders? Why change? This system worked ten years ago. Hell! (Oops! I'm going to get my hand slapped for that one.) We could all quit and use the bulletin board...

Yankee, No Home!

With all eyes turned east, a problem to the south closer to our borders has been seemingly ignored. The Latin American's hatred of the "Yankee" and his desire to improve economic conditions will inevitably lead to violent revolutions in the near future. **Some months before his death, President Kennedy declared: "I regard Latin America as the most critical area in the world today."**

Why do the people blame the deplorable conditions on the United States? Many Latin American countries each year suffer immense deficits because of the unfavorable balance of trade mostly with the U.S. The prices of their mineral and food commodities, due to competition with Asia and Africa invariably fall; therefore, they do not get enough dollars to pay for their needed manufactured good whose prices are constantly rising.

Since exports amount to a disproportionate share of Latin America's Gross National Product, each country's budget is constantly in the red. They, therefore, must receive grants from the U.S. with "small credit fees" attached, sometimes up to 20%, as in the $50 million loan to Brazil 5 years ago.

Add to this our important of raw materials and commodities from Latin America totalling some $2.8 to $3.3 billion yearly and our exportation of our manufactured goods to Latin America totalling some $3.3 to $4.2 billion, and it is obvious that our southern "friends" have become extremely economically dependent upon the United States.

This factor prevents the Latin American countries from diversifying, which is the only lasting solution to their problems.

Nkrumah calls this neo-colonialism. Call it what you may; our economic policy combined with our uncanny knack of supporting malevolent dictatorships and oligarchies is not the way to solve the urgent needs of the people.

What should be done? Zelmar Michelini, a Uruguayan deputy for the Colorado Party, stated in an interview, "I think the Alliance for Progress is a mistake. The continent needs no charity in dollars, but stability in the price of its raw materials and fair prices for the industrialized articles we need to buy."

Enrique Escovar, a Colombian senator, stated: "Pay us good prices for our coffee or-God help us all-the masses will become one great Marxist revolutionary army that will sweep us into the sea."

Since our whole expressed objective is to help our neighbors get more dollars to cover the costs of social reforms recommended by the Alliance for Progress, a natural way would be to pay higher prices for their products.

"So a revolution is coming—a revolution which will be peaceful if we are wise enough; compassionate if we care enough; successful if we are fortunate enough—but a revolution which is coming whether we will it or not. We can affect its character; we cannot alter its inevitability." (Robert Kennedy, May 9, 1966)

And So They Died

Last Sunday marked the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the Hungarian revolt. **The cause of the revolutionaries was just, and the world was well aware of it.** For twelve years they had lived under Communist oppression, and they were fed up with the secret police, the social restrictions, and the rest of the Communist system. The United States and the Western European nations had previously given the revolutionists assurance that a rebellion would be given military support. **The Hungarian people depended on this support, but it never came. As a result 13,000 Hungarians lost their lives, and Russia firmly placed herself in control.** There is a question as to whether or not the Russians would have backed out if we had given support, but in any case we should have been there to protect our interests as well as those of the Hungarian people.



The U. S. made a similar mistake when we failed to give sufficient aid to the invading forces in the Bay of Pigs attempt to oust Fidel Castro as Premier of Cuba. Again the United States witheld the necessary military aid at a time when it was most needed, and we lost Cuba to the Russians. **Now we have a hostile country ninety miles off our coast to compensate for our error.**

Although the situation in Vietnam is different from those given above, it must be realized that in effect the battle is the same. **We can not afford to lose another country to Communism. No matter how costly the battle may be.** We must show the Communists that we are through being timid in regard to their aggressive actions, and that we are willing to accept our role as a protector of freedom.

BERT RAPPAPORT
Editorial Staff

Collegian Rots

To the Editor:

I am certainly appalled with our "fabulous" newspaper, the "Collegian." What is collegiate about it? It relays some activities on campus but it is more of a complaint column and advertising circular. It seems as if no one on this campus is contented with anything. In many respects I can not really blame them. I realize it is supposed to present student opinions and attitudes but it should be something more. It definitely isn't.

Recently I was in Boston and saw several newspapers from Boston schools. One in particular impressed me very much. It was "The Heights," published by Boston College. Their coverage of campus events was very extensive and precise. Recently they were awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Their on the spot news coverage was especially mentioned. Last year they covered a food crusade by the dorm students and several problems concerning the women's residence. Beside their well written articles they have excellent pictorial covrage, one thing which the "Collegian" definitely lacks.

Also, their sports coverage is a great deal more extensive than anything I've seen in our paper and I've read every one of them. They cover all aspects of campus sports, even minor ones, and, again, they have action pictures of all of them. Their editorials show some insight and thought on various subjects, both campus and national. They don't involve such trivia and ridiculous subjects as some of ours do.

I was really ashamed to show our paper to some of my friends at B.C. and hope that something can be done, at least in the next few years, to rectify this situation. I don't think we can win an APC award as an All-American college newspaper but at least we can try to have a paper we can be somewhat proud of.

John Klingensmith, T-5

Editor's Note:

Last year the Collegian received an All-American rating.

Contact, Sport

"Variety is the spice of life." So what has happened to variety on our campus? Take Homecoming for example. In the past (pre-1965), it was customary to have a spirited dance following the float parade and rally. Saturday evening, after the excitement of the big game was over, another dance was held—the mood of this one more relaxed, with some fast dances and some slow. Now, for the second year running, we've had the same type of dance for both nights. So now the Homecoming dances are no different from those of any normal weekend. **Will this trend invade Military Ball and Winter Carnival, too? It is not that dancing fast isn't fun, but what ever happened to variety? Wouldn't you like to dance with your date . . . at least now and then?**

Norma Young—Van Meter

Barbara Hinkley— Van Meter

Encore, Encore

Homecoming: a time when the University wants to be at its best; a time when thousands of guests and alumni are on our campus; a time when our most beautiful coeds are recognized; a time to show the talent of our students at constructing floats, playing football, marching in a band, and baton twirling.

Remember the 30 second performance or our twirler? I'm sure all that attended the game do. **A flawless performance but only 30 seconds!** Doesn't a talent as fine as the one our twirler possesses deserve more than a 30 second performance? I believe so and so do a lot or my friends....

Mr. Jenkins, how about a longer performance at the next two home games so that the students and guests of the University may enjoy a real show of baton twirling and not just a preview performance?

Richard Schinoff

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chairman: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68, Phil Goepp '69
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

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Garbage

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amend by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

The New Morality:

Sex and Drugs Invade the Music World

Editorial Feature

(Editor's note: the Collegian received the following responses to solicitations of clergy and faculty opinion. The general question was: "Has the invasion of sex and dope into the world of popular music affected the morality of the younger generation?)

It's the Beat, Not the Lyrics

By Rt. Rev. Msgr. David J. Power, Catholic Chaplain

The topic assigned seems rather difficult because it is not easy to know in just what order we should list dope, sex and a certain type of present day "music." Whatever the case, I feel we have been blessed not to have been plagued by this cancer on our campus, at least not to any great degree.

Realizing that sex of itself is good since it is God given, we should try to appreciate how privileged we are to have been given it, by our proper use of it as we become co-operators with Him in due time.

We may presume, for purposes of this article, that we are concerned with the illicit sex which has become so prevalent. Statistics, which tell us of the alarming increase in the number of unmarried mothers, clearly indicate a problem. Every problem has a cause. This illicit sex, so common today, is fostered greatly by the new modes of dance which seem to be attached to modern "music."

After an evening of the constant, loud beat and the suggestive dancing, the situation certainly lends itself to illicit sex. In many cases the unsuspecting, immature victim is often a teenager who has become aroused for the first time. Tragedy follows. However, we cannot discount the effect all of this has on the more sophisticated college student since human nature is weak, whether is the high school or college student. Therefore, we must be aware that there is a real danger. This means prudence dictates that we be on guard and not allow ourselves to fall prey to something because "everyone is doing it."

At times, in order to maintain a high degree of exhilaration, there may be the temptation to resort to narcotics. This is frequently the opening wedge to drug addiction which of course brings about the ruination of life, physical and spiritual, unless proper steps are taken at an early stage.

I do not believe the words of these "songs" play much of a role in this problem because I doubt that they are listened to with much interest. Occasionally this might be the case but for the most part I feel the words are overlooked. The beat or the rhythm is the intriguing thing: However, if the words are studied, I think we shall find them decidedly suggestive and a factor that would aggravate an already serious situation.

In this consideration it seems to me the really sad note is the loss of an appreciation for the finer things in life that is being suffered by our young people. Good music is essential to the make-up of a cultured person. Today it is being neglected by a great majority during the formative years when a desire for it is being fostered.

It is easy to dismiss the whole problem by simply saying it is merely a fad. But, we should be mindful that one fad follows another and frequently as a downhill slide, as is the present case.

We need leadership to elevate our standards and bring about a greater degree of culture if we are to survive the downhill trend we have been experiencing during the past five or ten years.

From Kennedy to Leary in One Swell Foop

By Rev. David Purdy, Protestant Chaplain

It ought to be clear to anyone who has had at least a fourth grade education that there is a "new morality". But to suggest that "the invasion of dope and sex into the world of popular music has affected the morality of the younger generation" is oversimplifying the cause of such a morality.

Although artists are often the prophets in a culture, recent popular music seems to be a reflection and reinforcement of the present state rather than an insight into things to come. Put another way, the question is not "has pop music corrupted our youth?", but what is the mood of our culture which is reflected in the pop music and which creates the apparent necessity for the latest sexual and psychedelic practices?

While I think it is true to say that the "new morality" represents a form of escape from the reality of life, this is a different kind of escape from even 10 years ago—for then the beatnik was revolting against a bourgeois society preoccupied with clever gadgets and its own affluence. But today a different mood seems to prevail—rather than revolt, I sense increasingly the feeling of apathy.

I may be wrong, but in the early '60's a new spirit of optimism came into being. Students sensed not only their creativity but their power as human beings, and so they dedicated themselves to the welfare of mankind: they demonstrated for justice and civil rights, they spent vacations rebuilding burnt churches in Mississippi, they joined the Peace Corps in order to help and to learn from the emerging nations.

But in the mid-1960's something different is happening. As one magazine recently pointed out we have moved from the Kennedy generation to the Leary generation.

Things seem to be out of control again: the civil rights issue has been taken over by the bureaucrats and still hangs on, now in the form of a militant black nationalism and the resurgent white backlash; the undeclared war in Vietnam gets worse in spite of hyperbolic patriotic jargon and so-called peace efforts; the affluent economy which even the most liberal of students had begun to count on is beginning to falter. And so, if the commitment to causes for the welfare of mankind grow sour through failure and inertia, and if the answers which seemed so clear a couple of years ago get fuzzy, then it is easier to escape through pot and sex than to stand firm.

And this kind of escape, it seems to me, is a new form of individualism supported by the latest phase of financial affluence: "caring about my brother doesn't pay (you might get killed or the demonstration might fail), so I'll take care of myself."

Now we look for kicks for ourselves at the expense of our neighbor; now we use LSD to look inside ourselves instead of out at our neighbor; we call what we find on the psychedelic trip Reality instead of the problems, the hate and prejudice, the confusion that is ever present; we want experiences that are aesthetically pleasing to us at minimal risk to ourselves (hence the now so-called LSD art) in a world where it often appears impossible to live; and the optimism of the early 60's for all men seems now transformed into hope for me if I can just get out of my head for awhile.

Although I think that sex and drugs are used for escape, there is a new lu-

(Continued on page 6)

By Ellen Cleary, Editorial Feature Writer

"The explosion in pop culture has blasted away old taboos," says Peter Sypnowich in an article in the Toronto Star Weekly. Today's teenagers "swing to lyrics that urge them to get turned on and make out".

If you don't know what Sypnowich is talking about, you haven't been listening very carefully to the words of many of our contemporary hit records. Are songs like The Rolling Stones' **Satisfaction,** The Beatles' **Norwegian Wood,** or The Kingsmen's **Louie, Louie** songs that you would ever sing around the piano at a family gathering?

Music critics of magazines such as **Variety, Time,** and **Newsweek** have publicized their concern over this "new morality" of popular music. Disc jockeys must now decide how suggestive a song can be before they refuse to play it.

Recently "trip songs" have been steadily gaining in popularity, and these present another problem to self-appointed or official censors. Just what is the effect of these songs on the morality of the listening public?

Many people are not aware that these trip songs are about drugs because they are not familiar with the "junkie" terminology. In Bob Dylan's Mr. Tambourine Man **for instance, the Tambourine man is the pusher, and the rest of the song decides the effects of "pot".**

In another Dylan song, according to Sypnowich, **Rainy Day Woman** is a term used for marijuana cigarettes, and "getting stoned" means using pot. Sypnowich says that the song is not about the mental or physical "stoning" or pressure to conform because the performer is not serious enough in his delivery. "What makes **Every Must Get Stoned** an obvious pun is that Dylan and his backers are giggling throughout the number."

Eight Miles High, **coming as it does out of the Los Angeles area of psychedelic music, concerns the effects of LSD. The Byrds said it was a song about an airplane ride. . . .**

Even **Puff, the Magic Dragon,** the children's favorite has been said to illustrate the idea of a trip. Puff, of course is the marijuana smoke that carries Jackie to his own private world.

In their fervor, some of the song critics have become extreme in their condemnations. Herb Schoenfield of **Variety** said the Lovin' Spoonful got their name from the preparation of heroin injections in a spoon. The Spoonful, according to Sypnowih, pointed out that Negro mothers used to give their children a "lovin' spoonful" of sugar.

Sypnowich himself, however, asks what meaning, with a record like Satisfaction **in the number one spot, can be read into Herman's Hermits'** I'm Into Something Good? Time **stated that** Call Me **was a call girl's intimation that she would be available anytime (but Chris Montez is a boy . . .).**

Why do these supposedly questionable songs become so popular? Part of the reason could be that they are about "real life", involving things that are familiar to us. Lou Christie's **Rhapsody in the Rain,** even without the line of the original version which was withdrawn—"our love went much too far"— is certainly not a melody which is destined for popularity with parents of teenagers, Its subject, parking, however, is something of concern to many high school and college students.

The appeal of the trip songs could be the unfamiliarity of their subject. The listeners gain a kind of insulated association with drugs and their new publicity.

It seems safe, in the case of many of the objectionable songs, that the listeners can't tell what the words are, don't know what the words mean, or know and simply don't care. It's the general meaning and the beat that count; except perhaps in the case of some of the popular songs that never reach the radio.

As one student said, she didn't mind the songs because she didn't think they were going to harm anyone or lower their moral standards. "If you don't know what the words mean, you're not going to be corrupted by listening, and if you know what the words mean, you're already corrupted anyway."

There is still hope for our generation, however. If those in the past survived The House of the Rising Sun **and** Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue, **it seems possible that we will survive** Satisfaction **and** Puff, the Magic Dragon, **even though the moral of these isn't quite as explicit as those of the older songs.**

Meanwhile, if you're not sure about that great new record you heard today, be safe—don't sing, just hum quietly.

Eight miles high and when
you touch down
You'll find that it's
stranger than known
Signs in the street that
say where you're going
Are somewhere just being
their own
Nowhere is there warmth
to be found
Among those afraid of
losing their ground
Rain, gray town known for
its sound
In places small faces
abound
Round the squares
huddled in storms
Some laughing, some just
shapeless forms
Sidewalk scenes and black
limousines
Some living, some
standing alone

(Tickson Music Co./BMI)

"Wherein the Morality Lies"

By Dr. Leon Barron, English Department

I'm highly flattered by your request to comment on whether the "invasion of dope and sex into the world of popular music (has) affected the morality of the younger generation." Attempting to be suitably scientific, I canvassed some student-friends at Grayson House; but since students generally tend to shield faculty members from the knowledge of the painful realities of life, my poll was lamentably unsuccessful. Most residents disclaimed knowing the lyrics of the songs you listed. The one sophomore who blushingly admitted having read the words to **Louie, Louie,** seemed neither drug-addicted nor sexually abandoned; so I gather that the effect in his case was too slight for meaningful measurement.

A survey of my recent experience reveals only one student who might be considered a drug addict, but I'd hesitate to attribute his euphoria to music. As for music's connection with sexual promiscuity, the last woman I remember claiming to have been seduced by a song was Francesca da Rimini — and you know where Dante put her.

Turning to my past experience, I recall that during World War II, when I **was stationed at an oasis in the Sahara,** the longer my group was cut off from the society of women, the bawdier the songs became. Once we returned to more metropolitan centers, the preferences were for **Blue Moon, Moonlight in Vermont,** and other lunar absurdities. My inference was that the bawdy acted as a safety valve for desires that could not otherwise be satisfied.

My own feeling is that art makes nothing happen, but, like new laws, is a reaction to what has happened. It is, as Matthew Arnold put it, "a criticism of life." Specifically, I see the current trend in popular music as a socially acceptable protest against present social norms.

I note, for instance, that the lyrics often constitute a rebellion against grammar as well as against other forms of responsibility. While it is hardly surprising to hear a college student talking about sex, his use of double negatives in doing so is novel and, I think, significant. It's hard to imagine celebrated protestors of the past like Walt Whitman or Bertrand Russell complaining that they were not "getting no satisfaction."

The mimicry—even if occasionally tongue-in-cheek — of uneducated forms of

(Continued on page 6)

"Wherein Morality Lies"

(Continued on page 5)

speech indicates to me a discontent with the current emphasis on a college education, perhaps a whistleing-in-the-dark assurance that though one conforms to the appearance required, he really isn't completely taken in. The music, thus, is a defense, an armor which enables one to live in an unfriendly society without becoming completely of it.

However, even though I feel that popular music is, in some sense, history rather than pronography, I'm not discounting the existence of "The New Morality." I see this on campus not so much as a willingness to experiment with drugs as it is a coolness regarding sexual matters that would have been highly inflamatory not too many years ago.

I know, for instance, one former student who was more disturbed at the prospect of being labelled a college drop-out than she was by the fact of her illegitimate pregnancy. I admit that her case may be extreme, even sick; but like all things recognized as caricature, it points to a recognizable reality. The problem, as I see it, is to discover wherein the morality lies. And the best way to do this —if I may say so—is not to canvas faculty and clergy but students themselves.

Apathy? We Think Not. Support Your Student Senate. You Don't Have To Be A Senator To Participate

Former Department Head Honored

A former head of the University of Massachusetts women's physical education program was honored last Saturday when her portrait was presented to the department she led for 21 years.

The portrait of Miss Ruth J. Totman, professor and head of the department of physical education for women at the University from 1943 until her retirement in 1964, was presented to the department in ceremonies at the Women's Physical Education Building during the recent UMass Homecoming weekend.

Painted by North Amherst artist Mrs. Eleanora M. Johnson, the portrait was donated to the department in recognition of Miss Totman's contributions to the University and to the department during years of rapid growth.

While Miss Totman looked on, the portrait was presented to her successor, Dr. Margaret A. Coffey, by associate professor of physical education Sally A. Ogilvie, representing the recipients friends. Miss Marjorie Smith of Wellesley, a senior physical education major, and the school's Dean, Warren P. McGuirk, assisted in the presentation.



Shown, left to right, Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education; Mrs. Eleanora M. Johnson of North Amherst, painter of the portrait; Sally A. Ogilvie, representing Miss Totman's friends; Miss Totman; Marjorie Smith of Wellesley, representing the students; and Dr. Margaret A. Coffey, successor to Miss Totman.

Born in Conway, Miss Totman is a graduate of the New Jersey College for Women and received her M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts. She taught physical education in New York State and at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers College, and was a supervisor of elementary and high school physical education in Newcastle, Pa. She also taught at Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College and at New Jersey College prior to her appointment as director of physical education for women at U-Mass in 1943.

Miss Totman furthered the extensive, well-balanced program in the two-year required course in physical education for women, with a strong emphasis on recreation, conditioning and the teaching of skills. Under her direction, an active intramural program was developed. In 1958, well-equipped and in a new building, Miss Totman's department launched a program enabling women to major in physical education.

At her retirement in 1964, the department had grown to a teaching staff of 14, with over 50 student majors and another 1300 in general classes.

From Kennedy to Leary...

(Continued from page 5)

cidity in this student generation that hasn't been present before. Not only does the student want to flee the complexities of the contemporary morass, but he is also intrigued with that complexity. He knows that it is impossible to tackle one problem without getting involved in a thousand more issues.

He sees too much to be done that he wonders where it is possible to dig in and be mose effective, or indeed, if it is possible to do anything at all. It is as though the apathy I pointed to earlier could be characterized by "floating": as though the student sees the problems, and due to their intensity and number is overwhelmed — he is afraid to chooss. So it is LSD that legitimates the floating; it is intense sexual relationships which allows a person to feel good and to hold onto something.

Although I've characterized the "new morality" largely as escape, there is another side to it which I sense on the UMass campus and which is **equally important.** There are those who need no artificial stimulus to give them visions and who need not to lean on their sexual prowess to give them courage.

There are those who, sensing their value as individuals, are giving their time and energy to the total UM Community as never before. I think of the URC and some of the experiments in Southwest in this connection, which whether successful or not, at least represent the decision of some to take hold of the situation and to alter unjust structures for the sake of the whole of UM, as well as to assume the responsibility for the ramifications of their actions in other areas.

Is this kind of vision and courage simply a holdover from the bygone days of the early 60's, or is it the mood which forecasts the future? I think it is the latter.

Because if you listen carefully, in the depths of the pop culture there is expressed the hope that someone will make sense out of chaos, that someone will risk transforming injustice and hate into humanness.



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Members—25¢
Non-member—50¢

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Vote
Glenn
Mangurian
1970 *Vice President* 1970

Notices

ART CLUB
Art Club meeting postponed until Weds., Nov. 2; Check Collegian for further notice.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby to go the Northampton Mental Hospital. All are invited.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting Friday, Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Plyomtuh Room, S.U. The Rev. John Weims will speak on "The Christian and Social Involvement." All invited.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting 7:30 Wed., Oct. 26 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Student-Faculty Coffee Hour; all members and students of the University are invited to attend. Refreshments served.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
A meeting Wed., Oct. 26 at 7:30 in Farley Lodge. Lessons have started but there are still openings, so if you want to learn or already know how to square dance, come and join the fun.

HILLEL
Oct. 26 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Machmer W27 classes on Philosophy Judism will be held.
On Oct. 27 from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Worcester Room Intermediate Hebrew classes will be held.

HAMLIN HOUSE
"Women in Today's World" for UN Week on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with guest speakers. Refreshments.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB
Dr. Answar Syed, Professor of Political Science at the Government Department will talk on "Love and Friendship in the India-Pakistan Tradition," Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex room.

PINNINGS
Lynne Aho, Crabtree '70 to Carl Stoddard of Worcester Junior College, '68.
Judy Lanza of Framingham State College, '69, to Dick Allardica, Chadbourne, '67.
Joan O'Mara of Holy Family College, Pa., '68, to John Mames Armstrong, Grayson House, '68.
Gail Joyce, Chi Omega, '69, to Richard Bjorklund, Zeta Nu, '67.
Alison Clark, Trent University, Ontrio, to Doug Vannah, Phi Mu Delta '67.
Mary Jean Williams, Van Meter North, '68, to Robert Dewire, Greenough, '67.

ENGAGEMENT
Diane J. Mason, Amherst, to Wayne L. Dorris, Hills North '68.
Ruth E. Pazsit '68, Dickinson, to David W. Pierce '67, Webster.

Infirmary Outpatient Hours

WEEKDAYS (Mon.-Fri.) — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS — 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

(For Urgent Problems only) Although services are continued, waiting time may be increased during the noon hour because of lunch hour for the staff.

Newman Center Activities

Choir practice is held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in classroom 2, Father Bennet will continue his series of talks on modern ideas in the church, "Man's freedom."

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lounge, Father and Amy Judge, former head of residence of Knowlton House will lead a discussion on "Are housemothers necessary?" and "The blunders of the socially unprepared." All are welcome.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Publicity Committee of the Newman Club in the Student Office at Newman Center.



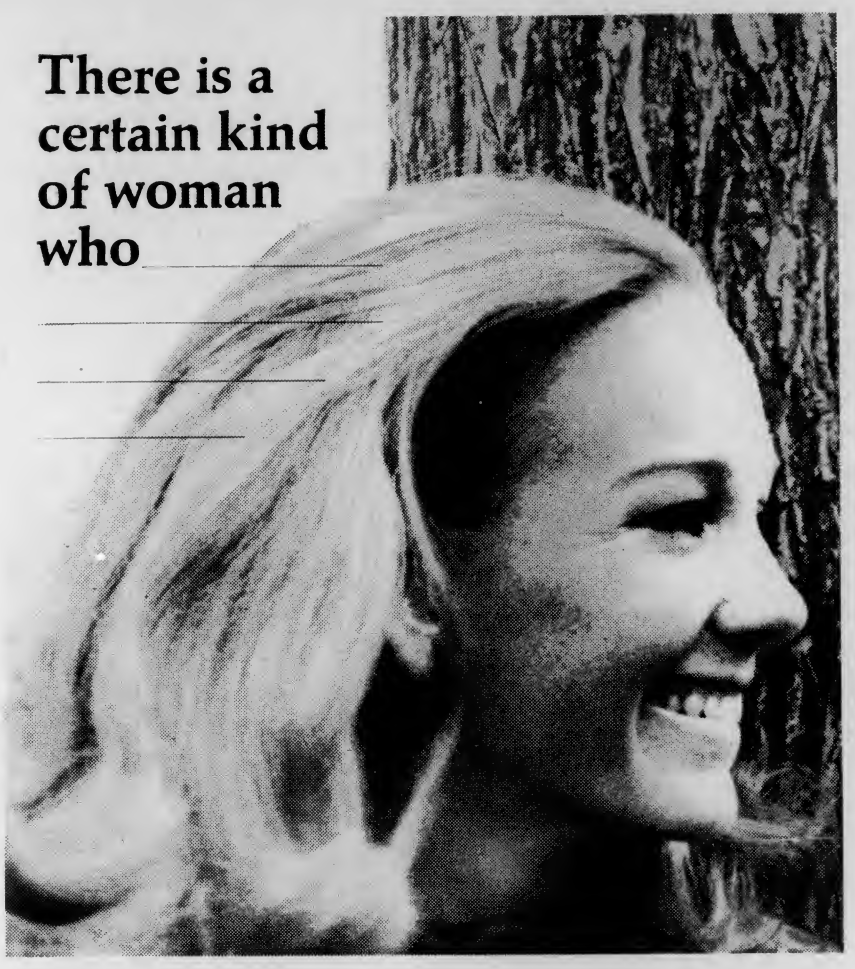
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Here are a few examples of headlines that Peck & Peck has run:
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For this woman, there is a certain kind of store: Peck & Peck.

There is a certain kind of woman who can spot a T formation or a Chanel suit at 50 yards.
For this woman, there is a certain kind of store: Peck & Peck.

There is a certain kind of woman who reads Sartre, but is secretly in love with James Bond.
For this woman, there is a certain kind of store: Peck & Peck.

It's easy to think up some more. And there will be a winner from *each* college campus.
You might be that certain kind of girl who wins a $50 gift certificate from Peck & Peck.
But hurry, contest entries must be submitted by November 10.
Now, we'll start you off. "There is a certain kind of woman who_____."

Peck & Peck

CONTEST RULES

1. Only registered students of this college are eligible, but any one student may submit as many entries as he or she pleases. 2. All entries must be personally given to the manager of a Peck & Peck store on or before November 10, 1966. Each entry must be stamped by the store manager in order to be eligible for judging. 3. There will be one winner on each college campus who will receive a $50 gift certificate redeemable for Peck & Peck merchandise. Winning entries may be used in whole or part in Peck & Peck's advertising, at the discretion of Peck & Peck. Winner's names may be used at the discretion of Peck & Peck. 4. The judging of the contest will be done by Peck & Peck's advertising agency. Their decision will be final. Winners will be notified by December 1, 1966. 5. All entries become the property of Peck & Peck. If Peck & Peck uses any entry for advertising purposes, either in whole or part, that does not win a $50 prize, Peck & Peck will pay $10 for each such entry. Contest not valid where prohibited by law.

CE Department Appoints Two Associate Professors

Dr. Robert S. Kirk and Dr. Robert W. Lenz have been appointed associate professors in the UMass department of chemical engineering, it has been announced by Dr. John W. Eldridge, department head.

Dr. Kirk, formerly senior research engineer and group supervisor of the Chevron Research Company, La Habra, Cal., received both B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology. He later received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

As assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Kirk conducted both lecture and laboratory classes in addition to research projects in the field of kinetics.

Dr. Lenz, who has worked with the Dow Chemical Co. and Fabric Research Laboratories, Inc., received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and an M.S. in textile technology from the Institute of Textile Technology. He earned a Ph.D. in polymer chemistry from the State University of New York, College of Forestry.

He has instructed evening extension courses and has contributed to many publications.

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DEADLINE!

The deadline for all news copy and club notices is 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. No copy will accepted after that time.

UMass Sport Parachute Club

Oct. 27 S. U. 7:30

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted, call Belchertown, Mass. 323-6632.

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

Part-time female help wanted at Minute-Man cleaners. Wed. & Sat. 10-5:30; Tues. & Thurs. 10-1 p.m. Call days between 9-5 256-6461.

Part-time—3 eves. & Sat.—$60/wk. College students acceptable apply rm. 20 Masonic Bldg. 25 Main St., Northampton Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel

1 full time and one part time X-ray technician for radiologist's office in Northampton. Call 584-2867 to arrange interview.

FOR RENT

Pleasant room for rent. Within mile of campus. Refrigerator privileges, 296 North Pleasant. Call 253-5003.

Room for rent near University with kitchen privileges. Call: 253-2807.

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Mobilehome, 8 x 40, 1952, great shape. Price commensurate with age, not condition. Cheapest possible way for student and wife (or friend) to live. Buy the trailer, rent the lot, then graduate and sell the trailer. Low depriciation on this model. Call Granby, Mass. 467-8335.

AUTOMOBILES

1965 MG midget wire wheels, snow tires, Tonneau, heater. Best offer. Call Bernardston, 648-9026.

1962 Buck conv, full power, R&H, W.W. new tires, new trans. $1000. Call 586-0959 after 5:00 p.m.

1958 Studebaker, Silverhawk (sports model) radio, heater, good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Okula, 453 Hills South, 545-2209, 545-2208, 256-6869 between 6 & 7.

1957 Volkswagen sedan, dark green; excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Contact Bob Lowe, 230 Boyden or call 665-3108.

'63 Rambler American 6 cyl., 3 on floor with overdrive, bucket seats, new tires, R&H, 2-door convertible hardtop. Call 253-3502 after 6:00 p.m. $800.00.

1959 Ford 2 door sedan, 6-cylinder standard, new points and plugs, 2 new tires, runs well, best offer call 253-9776.

1961 Fiat 600 station wagon, good mechanical condition. Pirelli tires, excellent in snow. Asking $130. Call 253-2920.

LOST

12 week old minature collie. Brown and white female. If found contact Rusty at 549-1727.

LOST—Cross ball point pen; sentimental value; reward. Please! Call Sue at 546-8044.

Social Revolution on Campus

College Student Seeks Answers

by DAVE FLOREEN

A good deal has been said about the so-called student "revolt" on college campuses across the nation. Revolt, the term often given student's quest for self knowledge, is a poor word to use, but it is used because it makes for good headlines in the press.

In the words of Dr. Noffsinger, head of Student Affairs, "it's not so much a revolt as an honest questioning of life around the student."

The typical college student is on his own for the first time, both physically and philosophically. He no longer has the parental ties of home, especially when it comes to the deep seated moral values that he finally begins to develop on his own.

The student doesn't want to throw out all that has been given to him by his elders, yet he does want to question them for himself, just to see if they measure up to his newly developing standards.

Growing up in this world is a rough experience for the student, as he is presented all at once with so many acts which he must digest and understand. Some he accepts and some he questions. Many of these problems arise not in the class room, but outside in the rough and tough world.

The question of personal faith is perhaps the greatest and most important of these queries. All of us need some sort of a belief in something, whether it be Christianity, atheism, materialism, or any God. This faith is needed, for as one matures, he begins to investigate further and further beyond what he can do. He is not satisfied with what is in front of him—he wants more: this is only part of so-called human nature.

Perhaps Father Quigley gave the best description when he said, "What is a campus? A campus is a place where a man realizes himself." The college campus is the place where the student tries all sorts of different things. It may be his first "unique experience," premarital sex, humor magazines or his religion.

Throughout high school his religion gave him most of the answers he needed to quiet his mind, but now very often he doubts that very religion on which he used to rely upon. Is it no wonder then, that the student is uneasy and mixed up, and as the popular song of the summer said, **Searchin, Searchin. For My Love.**

A protesting against the dehumanization and the institutional rituals is another of the student's deeds says Rev. John Scott, Chaplain to Protestant students.

Who is man? is the big question yesterday, today, and tomorrow. The student is always going to be asking that same question; he is searching for an identidy in today's complex society, and perhaps even more than an identidy, happiness within himself.

Thus it can be said that one has to be satisfied with himself to be a success in life, and the best way to be satisfied with oneself is to have a deep-seated religious conviction of some sort; not necessarily Christianity, for what's good for one may not be for another, but something that the student can hold on to and look—toward for guidance and the answers to his philosophical questions.

Two New Appointees in Industrial Engineering Dept.

Dr. Charles F. James, Jr., and Dr. Robert Rikkers have been appointed to the staff of UMass industrial engineering department, it was announced by Dr. Richard W. Trueswell, department head.

Dr. James, named associate professor, holds B.S. and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He has designed and taught a two-year course in statistics, statistical experimental design and operations research for civilian employees of the U.S. Navy.

Dr. James' major areas of research have been in the field of applied statistics, labor economics and operations research.

Dr. Rikkers, named assistant professor, comes to the University with wide experience in private industry as well as teaching experience at Northwestern University. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern, worked for the Esso Research and Engineering Company in its applied mathematics division, and for United Airlines as an industrial engineer.

Dr. Rikkers' major research interests are in operations research and mathematical modeling and integer and linear programming.

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Mixer Planned Of New Dances

An evening of international dances and songs has been planned for the International Mixer, sponsored by the International Club, this Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Womens Physical Education Building.

Foreign students on campus from different countries will present dances and songs. They will also serve as hosts to American students from the University of Massachusetts as well as Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

The invitation is extended to all students to come and learn the Arabic "Dabka" Dance, as well as Indian, Polish, and European dances, and to teach foreign students the latest in American dances.

INSIDE YOUR STUDENT SENATE

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1970

Article I; Section 1 — SGA Constitution

(Membership) All undergraduate students of the University shall be members of the Student Government and shall have the right to vote.

Thursday, October 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union lobby, elections are being held for officers of the Class of 1970 as well as for their Senator-at-Large. Freshmen—the right to vote is yours; don't miss this chance to take an active part in your Student Government.

These are your candidates:

PRESIDENT



RICHARD J. McINERNEY



ROBERT M. TWISS

VICE-PRESIDENT



GLENN E. MANGURIAN



HUGH A. VAUGHAN

SECRETARY



GLORIA A. FORGIONE



REBECCA A. STEDMAN

TREASURER



SUSAN E. DONAHUE



STEVEN J. WEISMAN

SENATOR-AT-LARGE



BRUCE R. BALBONI



LESLIE T. BERK

"Who Cares?"

(Editor's note: This question was recently posed by the deserted Student Senate President, John Greenquist.)

OPINION

Last week Student Senate President John Greenquist was forced to end the Senate meeting prematurely because there was no quorum. This lack of attendance on the part of old and new senators is incredible and inexcusable. It is a clear indication that many senators are not meeting their responsibility to their constituencies.

Will your senator be at the meeting this week? Is your senator fulfilling his duty as your representative? Does he make the minutes, agendas, and Senate issues easily accessible to you? Is he keeping you informed?

Is the behavior of student senators to be yet another reflection of campus apathy—possibly promote this apathy?

Should the President of the Senate have to wonder "Who cares?".

Nominations Open for Senators

From:

Van Meter North
Coolidge Middle
J.Q. Adams Middle
Mary Lyon
Knowlton
Stockbridge

Nominations available at R.S.O. office. Must be returned by Oct. 28 at 5 p.m.

Student Government

Noffsinger Offers Criticism

by MARY McNAMARA

The keynote address at SWAP 1966 held at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. was given by Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, the Coordinator of Student Activitites for the University. Dr. Noffsinger took the occasion to discuss student attitudes and to make some thought-provoking remarks concerning the function and effectiveness of the Student Senate.

To the University Reform Committee charges recently leveled at the Senate he added, "The Senate has gone from youth to old age in a few short years. It often finds itself sidetracked . . . by items that clog its agenda and by those who are more interested in parliamentary procedures for personal victory than they are willing to comprehend and work on significant isues."

In a later interview he elaborated more on this point by saying that students don't want to waste time with trivia, that the Senate should go out to the people and it should have something to say. It should concern itself with the problem of student interest (a timely topic for debate), and encourage student activity on committees. In this period of great change in social freedom at the University it may be said that, "At no previous time has it been so favorable for students to participate in their own self-government." How many take the time? Are academic pressures great?

Dr. Noffsinger also questioned the Senate's relation to the Residential College. "Tremendous increases in student enrollment demand . . . more local and less central government units . . ." This suggests that central government is on the decline. He mentions the likelihood of governing bodies under the Senate; some to set policies and others to administer it.

With regard to finances he sees only talk of total dollars instead of how the money was used, when actually the opposite should be true. Also, some organizations such as the Collegian and the Index consume a great deal of this money, leaving little to be divided among the other campus organizations.

Dr. Noffsinger felt that freedom of the press exhibited many exciting possibilities, but that flag-waving about censorship was a mere emotional appeal with little substance on which to build. This freedom offers limitless possibilities for growth which should not be ignored.

He lamented lack of commitment on the part of both senators and students, and the fact that students don't realize their own power.



DR. MARK G. NOFFSINGER

FRESHMAN PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT	
Bob Twiss	262
Sander "Sandy" Ross	221
Rick McInerney	272
David Korenberg	251
James Nangle	63
Stanley Baran	147
David J. Veale	128
Bill Bubin	236
Write-in	10
VICE PRESIDENT	
Leonard M. Turesky	111
Ronald Cassiani	41
Buddy Vaughan	233
Glenn Mangurian	228
Stephen Parnell	111
Jim Berk	188
Irwin Novak	222
John M. Bakos	157
David Agazarian	29
Barrie Wagenfeld	33
Paul Stonely	74
Mike Koch	136
Write-ins	5
SECRETARY	
Marianne McDonnell	186
Rebecca Stedman	384
Susan Schragle	143
Nancy Operacz	61
Gail Moser	186
Gloria Forgione	252
Pam Green	162
Write-ins	4
TREASURER	
Sheila Ahearn	198
Lee Forst	241
Susan E. Donahue	482
Jane Clarke	125
Steve Weisman	286
Write-ins	10
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	
Leslie Tina Berk	219
Peter J. Swartz	174
Dick Hagins	139
Bruce Balboni	660
Write-ins	0

FREE!

WHAT ?	Answers.
WHAT ANSWERS ?	Answers to questions of the bewildered University student seeking a solution to his own problems and the problems of the University. Opportunity to spout off !
WHAT ELSE ?	The many controversies on the college campus today. Yahoo, University Reform Committee, etc.
OVER-ALL PURPOSE ?	Allow students to express themselves.
ABOUT WHAT ?	A sort of collegiate Dear Abby? Yes, in the sense that it will concern only University problems.
WHO SPONSORS IT ?	The Student Senate Public Relations Committee (poor souls !).
WHAT DOES ONE DO ?	Submit your problem, appraisal, criticism or comment in the Public Relations Box at the Collegian Office.

Services Committee announces:

Applications for absentee ballots are available at the RSO Office. Any student over 21 years of age who is registered in his hometown may apply for a ballot.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Happy Hour From 3-6 P.M.
with
"CRAZY JOHN"

THE QUONSET CLUB

Hadley, Mass.

"Are Housemothers Necessary?"

"The Blunders of the Socially Unprepared."

Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Newman Center Lounge led by Father Quigley

Guest Speaker—Amy Judge, former Head of Residence of Knowlton House

Everyone is welcome!

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

The mid-semester grade period ends on Saturday, October 29, 1966. First semester freshmen and first semester transfer students will be graded in their courses. The mid-semester grade reports will be available from advisers on Monday, November 14th and during the following week.

Elect
GEORGE E. McGEE (1968)



Vice-President
of
J.F.K. Upper Dorm

Behind the Scenes

Mental Health Guidance Available

by CAROL SCHULTZ

Slightly over six percent of all UMass students will walk one corridor this year. All will be seeking some sort of psychological guidance from the Mental Health staff.

The MHS occupies part of the Infirmary's second floor, and is partially supported by the student health fee.

The first thing the student sees when he mounts the stairs of the Infirmary is a sign informing him the MHS waiting room is next door—202.

Waiting Room Description

The waiting room is artistically decorated. A wide variety of magazines are laid out on two tables. These magazines will be handled by more than 600 students during the academic year. There are fewer students here now than there will be later in the semester, once pressures have a chance to build up.

The walls are adorned with an unusual collection of art reproductions and humorous items. Three small plants are aligned on the windowsill. A statement, by John F. Kennedy, on the door to the secretaries' office reads, "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

Many of these items are brought from home by the staff members.

"Mental Health Service," a singing alto voice says into the telephone in the secretaries' office which extends from the waiting room. The other smiling member of the secretarial staff instructs a new patient who is filling out a statistical form.

The form contains the student's name, home address, number of brothers and sisters and the reason he came to the MHS. The student is not asked to give his ID number as in most UMass record forms. This sheet will be used by the student's doctor to help identify his family relationship. It will be filed, and only the psychiatrist and four psychologists on the staff will have access to it.

Doctors Have Privacy

Each doctor has his own office. They are larger than most private offices since some of them are converted two-bed wards.

In these offices, a staff member meets privately with his patient. The problems which are discussed here include: identity problems, such as popularity, religious conflicts, and sex roles; family conflicts; interpersonal problems: man-women relationships and roommate difficulties; moral and ethical problems including guilt feelings from academic dishonesty; psychiatric problems like depression—which is frequent among students; and psychosomatic problems.

Beyond the offices, going north from the waiting room, is a conference room. The room contains a large table and a number of chairs. These chairs will be used by MHS patients participating in group therapy and by the doctors when they meet to discuss their patients.

At the end of the corridor the MHS fuses with the physiotherapy and administrative departments of the Infirmary. It isn't a long corridor but it's one of the most important.

Are you discontented enough to work for G.E.?

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

UMASS TO HOST SCHOOL SAFETY CONCLAVE NOV. 1

A. Lionel Lawrence, president of the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, announced that the 1966 High School Student Safety Conference will be held Nov. 1, at the University of Massachusetts. The one-day session will convene at 9 a.m., and adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Defensive Driving

The conference this year will be devoted entirely to traffic safety. A 35-minute program stressing "defensive driving," has been developed and will be presented during the morning by students selected from the delegates. All delegates will be asked to present this same program at an assembly in their respective schools.

A kit containing a copy of the script, an outline of necessary visual aids and sources of aids and materials will be distributed to each delegate.

School superintendents and principals have been advised of the program and proposed assembly and have been requested to cooperate by making an assembly period available.

Inaugurated eight years ago as a Western Massachusetts project, and sponsored by the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, the conference has expanded into a statewide program.

More than two hundred student delegates from throughout the state are expected to attend this year's conference.

Luncheon Speaker

Luncheon speaker will be James J. Stratford, Jr., executive director of Gov. Volpe's Highway Safety Committee, and a former special agent with the FBI.

Following lunch, Dwight M. McCracken, vice-president of automotive safety for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will present a program on skidding accidents.

Intramurals

PMD Rips Kappa Sig, 37-6, On Rigney's 4 TD Passes

By ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Phi Mu Delta made the big intramural news Monday night as they rolled over previously unbeaten Kappa Sig, 37-6. PMD started fast and got off to a 19-6 halftime lead, only to come on just as strong in the second half.

Ray Rigney was the big star, tossing four touchdown passes and running for another. His favorite targets were Mike Panchuck and Frank Guidara.

Virtual Tie

Meanwhile, Lambda Chi moved into a virtual tie for first in the "B" loop by downing ATG, 28-19. Jim Donahue, who has clicked on an amazing 73 per cent of his passes this season, threw three TD passes and ran for one. Lenny Coffin was also a hero, catching one of Donahue's TD passes and running a kickoff for a vital TD. Steve Hammond played brilliantly for the losers, pitching two TD passes and running a kickoff for another.

In other games, Mark Delsesto's TD scamper and subsequent pass to Len Nyer for the clincher led PSD by TKE, 26-19. Billy Cannata, whose running almost beat Kappa Sig a week ago, used his arm to help ASP squeeze by AEP, 14-13.

Going to the "A" loop, TEP preserved its unbeaten record, downing SAM, 28-20. Bob Epstein had a hand in all four TEP touchdowns, throwing for three and running for the other.

Maintains Pace

Beta Phi kept pace, only one game behind the leaders, by clobbering Zeta Nu, 26-0. Leading, 12-0, at the half, Jim Kane hit John Pollack twice with TD tosses to put it out of reach. Theta Chi got back on the right track, overwhelming QTV, 27-6 as Al Zito threw four TD passes, three of them to Bill Skowrya.

Dorm action saw, among others, two one-point decisions and two snow-jobs. East League action saw the Eagles score a second half TD and add the PAT to edge the Broncos, 7-6, while Ed Polchlopek's two TD passes in the second half led the Bruins by the Grants, 20-7.

The Buffaloes well-balanced offense was too much for the Barricudas, who succumbed, 27-0.

Turning to North, The Aces won their sixth without a loss, knocking off the Birches, 27-00. Dan Kausel ran for a TD in addition to chucking for three others, two to John Armstrong and one to Jim Hoover.

Shnutzer Plays Lead

Steve Shnutzer played the lead role in a squeaker, as the Leopards bested the Patriots, 20-19, while Bob Walsh's excellent running put the Comanches by the Cougars, 18-14. Elsewhere, the Colts used their Tony Lauria-to-Jim Pavio pass combination to down the Colonials, 19-6.

In the only Independent action, Harry Forman's three scoring tosses pushed the Froshites past Griffins, 19-12.

ALL-STAR GRID BALLOTS DUE

Ballots for the Intramural All-Star football teams are due in the IM office by October 28. Date for the game, bewteen the Fraternity and Dorm Al Stars is Nov. 11. Intramural basketball starts Nov. 14, with team entries due in on Nov. 7. Courts in Boyden Gym will be available to all teams who wish to practice, starting Nov. 1. Reservations must be made in the IM office.

DARN THOSE TWEEDS . . .

Whenever there's a no 1, there's usually a no. 2, let's face it we're not no. 1 . . . but were trying the

"KEGGS"

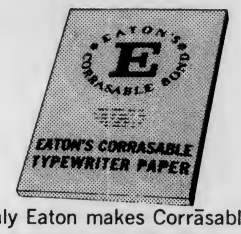
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30% OFF DENMARK PONCHOS DRESSES

15% Off RAINCOATS SMALL SCANDIA TI-SHIRTS

Plus Feature Items 40 - 50% off



Booters Rely on Clutch Defense

Lone Score by Cellilli Hangs Rare Loss on W.P.I.

By TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

Though outshot by nearly a two-one margin and forced to play a protective defensive game for most of the afternoon, the UMass s occer squad overcame a powerful W.P.I. team, 1-0, yesterday at Varsity Field.

The defeat was only the second in 21 contests for the visitors over a three-year period.

Notched Another

Gerry Cellilli, who at left wing is the team's leading goal-getter, notched another for himself at 4:10 of the opening period, when he deftly booted a pass from center half Mike Russo past the W.P.I. goaltender for the only score of the game.

For the rest of the first period, and through most of the second, the Redmen pressed the attack in the W.P.I. defensive zone but no successful offensive materialized.

"As we were the aggressor in the first half,' 'Coach Larry Briggs noted, "they dominated the last two periods."

In the final 44 minutes, the visiting contingent poured nearly 20 shots at the UMass goal, forcing net-minder Larry Martin to come up with 15 saves, many on fine dives and tips. Martin had 25 for the game.

"In the Beginning"

Briggs lauded the effort of the entire team and attributed the squad's balance as the key to the win. "In the beginning, the boys' offensive skills paced us and near the end we had to depend on our defensive abilities to keep a good Worcster offense."

Briggs also said that W.P.I.'s "good front line" kept them in the contest and rated the Worcester team "not better than Amherst and Trinity but certainly one of the better clubs we have played this year."

Looking ahead to Saturday's battle at Vermont, which looms as a showdown for the Yankee Conference crown, Briggs expects a "good, evenly matched ball game." A year ago, the Redmen topped the Catamounts, 2-1. UMass' record now stands at 4-2-1.

Upcoming Games

Vermont ..... Away October 29

Holy Cross .... Away November 5

U. N. H. .... Home November 12

Boston C. .... Home November 19

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
sports
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1966
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Vermont Tickets Now Available

Student tickets for the UMass-Vermont game at Burlington, Vt., Saturday are on sale at the Boyden ticket office for $1.00 each. A student ID must be shown to make the purchase. They will be available until 4:30 on Friday. All other tickets for the game have been sold out.

Tickets for the Holy Cross game at Worcester are also on sale. Student general admission tickets are $1.50, and reserved seats at $3.50.

Yan-Con Standings

	YC W	L	All W	L
Vermont	3	0	5	0
Mass.	3	0	4	1
Connecticut	1	2	1	4
New Hampshire	1	2	1	4
Maine	1	3	2	4
Rhode Island	1	3	1	4

Frosh Booters Rally To Tie Tufts, 2-2

By JOE DUFFY, Sports Staff

MEDFORD — Two late goals by UMass halfback John Mercury enabled the frosh booters to tie Tufts, 2-2 in a thrilling contest Friday here.

Tufts' ace forward Don Foster tallied at the nine-minute mark of the second period. The Baby Jumbos added their second and final goals in the third quarter when Dick Gardner sent a beautifully executed direct kick into the upper left hand corner of the goal, just above the outstretched hands of frosh net minder Tom Malone.

Redmen Trailed

Although the UMass defense had allowed a total of six shots in the second and third periods, the Little Redmen trailed, 2-0, going into the final period.

With only 10 minutes remaining in the contest, UMass halfback John Mercury took an excellent pass from forward Martin Mughogho and booted the ball cleanly into the strings. Six minutes later Mercury added his second goal of the day on a corner kick from Mark Joyce to knot the score at 2-2.

Cornerkicks — Friday's contest leaves the Little Redmen with an overall record of 2-2-1.

Once again the frosh led in the statistics department, outshooting Tufts, 29-15.

Coach Pete Broaca's boys close the season today when they travel to Trinity College for a 3 p.m. contest.



Detore Named Yan-Con Back Of the Week

Massachusetts halfback Bob Detore, Maine linebacker John Huard and Connecticut halbback Bill DiYeso have been selected as the Yankee Conference outstanding, back, lineman, and sophomore of the week for their performances on the gridiron last Saturday.

Spunky Halfback

Detore, a spunky 5'7' halfback, averaged four yards a carry rushing and scored Massachusetts' first touchdown as the Redmen upended Boston U. for their third straight win.

Huard, a Little All American linebacker, scored two touchdowns on defensive gems as Maine toppled Rhode Island, 21-6. The first touchdown coming when he grabbed a Rhode Island punt that he blocked and ran into the end zone and the other with a twenty-nine jaunt with an intercepted pass.

5-Yard Pass Play

DiYeso, another diminutive back, had his best day of the year in the Huskies 35-25 loss to Temple. Bill scored on a 5-yard pass play, ran 13 yards for another score, returned 3 kickoffs for 38 yards and 3 punts for 18 yards.

Other linemen cited for their play included Roy Lawrence (Connecticut), Rod Brooks (Massachusetts), George Donatello (New Hampshire), Jeeff Kuhman (Vermont), and Vin Petrarca (Rhode Island).

Backfield nominations were Paul Gruner (Connecticut), Paul Keany (Maine), Bill Estey (New Hampshire), Leo Pfeiffer (Vermont) and Larry Caswell (Rhode Island).

Sophomore standouts included Joe O'Connell (Maine), Tom Kasprazak (New Hampshire), Jack Stroker (Vermont), Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island), and Randy Robinson (Massachusetts).

Frosh Harriers Show 4-2 Mark

by TERRY CARPENTER

Having lost only to the two top ranked freshman squads in New England, the frosh cross-country team shows a fine record as it heads into the final weeks of the season.

The Little Redmen began the season successfully, winning a tri-meet at Connecticut Oct. 7 by squeezing by the Little Huskies, 32-37, and blasting Boston College, 32-62. The team met first-ranked Providence and Central Connecticut a week later and, although shut out by Providence, it managed to edge Central, 55-60.

Closest Meet

At Rhode Island on Oct. 18 the frosh had their closest meet as they nipped the Little Rams, 27-28. Last Saturday they were beaten by second ranked Holy Cross as three Crusaders tied for a first place. One of them was former Randolph High sensation Art Dulong.

Top runners for the team have been Marc Aroner, Marshall Stanton, Bob Keating, Gary Kolonovich, Dave Evans, Bob Mallon, Rich Castonguay, Ed Currier and Bob Twiss.



JOHN LISACK



FRANK STEWART

Rookie Hoop Coach Counting on Rookies

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

"We have an excellent group of kids and I'm sure we'll give a real fine account of ourselves," said UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman of the coming season.

Leaman, entering his first campaign as head coach, sees a "tremendous challenge" ahead. The Redmen are faced with one of the toughest schedules in New England, and at the same time are counting on a number of sophomores. Add to this the loss of his two highest scorers, Clarence Hill and Jim Babyak, and one can see the task before Leaman.

• *"They'll Pick Up the Challenge"*

Nevertheless he has confidence in his team. "We should have pretty good size," he said, "and I'm sure they'll pick up the challenge." That challenge includes facing such teams as Boston Col., Syracuse, Providence and St. John's in addition to seeking the Yankee Conference championship and the NCAA tournament berth.

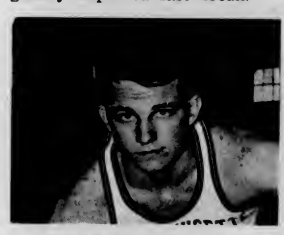
Last year, when the team had an 11-13 record, there was a noticeable lack of rebounding. That weakness should be remidied this year with the return of Tim Edwards after a year's absence. Two years ago the 6'4" senior from Duquesne, Pa., set a school record for rebounds in one season. With 6'5" junior Bill Tindall and 6'9" sophomore Pete Gayeska joining him, the front line should be outstanding.

The scoring should be well balanced this year. Although there will not be an outstanding scorer, the Redmen should play "well together." Leaman also points out that the defense will be much improved, probably because of the greater size. The other teams will not get two or three shots.

• *Eight Backcourt Hopefuls*

One of Leaman main worries is a possible lack of experience. When the Redmen take the court against B.C. in the opener, there will be no less than seven sophs in the top 15. "How well we do," he said, "depends on how much our sophomores help us."

Another problem that Leaman is working on is his backcourt. There are eight candidates for the two wide-open guard spots at the present time. The outside shooting will not be exceptionally strong, so the Redmen will have to rely on board strength and a greatly improved fast break.



BOB MURPHY



GARY GASPERACK

"In Edwards and Tindall we have two of the better players in New England," said Leaman. He described Edwards as "strong and smart," but pointed out that it is still a question whether he can regain his form of two years ago.

Tindall, a junior from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., is a slick runner jumper and shooter. With the improvement of the forward line, much of the pressure will be taken off him and Leaman expects him to have "a great year."

Pete Gayeska, said Leaman, has improved "200%" since the end of last year. Gayeska, a 6'9" product of Somerville, was characterized by the coach as a "fine shooter for a big man and an excellent rebounder." The tallest man ever to play for UM still needs more experience, but he should be "a tremendous asset. If he plays well during the early part of the season, we'll be a surprising team."

Capt. Frank Stewart, a 6'4" senior, will be a swing man, playing both the front and the backcourt. A hustler, Stewart has excellent speed and is a fine defensive player. Leaman feels that he will be "a tremendous leader."

One of the better defensive players is Gary Gasperack, a 6'5" junior. One of the most underrated players around, Gasperack is a good rebounder and should have a fine year at forward.

Other senior candidates for guard include John Lisack (6'4"), an excellent shooter and a fine leaper; Mike Meola (5'11"), a good ballhandler and defensive player; and Bob Murphy (6'1"), who will be given a good shot at the playmaker's position.

• *Fine Nucleus of Sophs*

Three improving juniors at forward are Jim Girotti (6'5"), Greg Rand (6'5"), and Rick Perkins (6'3"). Girotti was injured last week in practice, and Leaman believes that his absence is a blow to the team since he had been playing exceptionally well.

Last year's freshman team was outstanding, providing Leaman with a fine nucleus of sophs. Joe DiSarcina is an expert ball handler who should develop into a "fine backcourt man." The speedy 5'11' sophomore was a teammate of Gayeska's at Somerville.

Mike Gemei (6'3") is a good shooter with a shot at a starting position. John Shockro (6'2"), like Stewart, will play both backcourt and front. Alan Fisher, a "pleasant surprise" according to Leaman, is a strong candidate for a guard spot.

Two sophomore forwards who are improving daily are John Dreyer (6'5") and Lonnie Lehrer (6'4"). Leaman believes it is just a matter of time before they develop into top-rate players.

"THEY SAY IT AGAIN"

NO CURFEWS WITHIN TWO WEEKS

by MARSHALL NADAN, Staff Reporter

The administration has once again said that the no-curfew system should be operative in one to two weeks.

Mr. Guy Lucia, just appointed to the new post of Security Housing Officer, stated on Wednesday afternoon that in about a week there should be at least one night receptionist on duty all night long in each area of the campus. In about a week further, he stated, the full complement of fire and security guards should also be on duty.

Only in Southwest is the no-curfew system presently in full operation. There, at least the past two weeks, four night receptionists have been on duty between 3 and 7 a.m. besides the one on duty in each building until 3 a.m.

The 3-7 receptionist (one in each male residence) has opened doors for students returning late to the building he is stationed at, as well as to neargy female residences.

Also on duty in Southwest has been one security guard. One security guard has also been assigned to the police station and one other has been on duty for the rest of the campus.

According to the administration, Southwest was given priority because of the large number of students, the number of elevators and mechanical difficulties with them, and the construction work in the area.

Last week, just before Homecoming, a night receptionist also went on duty all night in Brooks. Lucia said that on Homecoming weekend no persons had to wait more than four minutes to get into his dorm once he had contacted the police station.

In addition to the four night receptionists in Southwest and the one in Brooks, four more will be on duty within a week, Lucia said. One will be stationed in a dorm on the upper hill (Van Meter area), one in the Orchard Hill area, one in the Women's Quad, and the last still undecided.

Lucia stated that the personnel are now available and it is just a matter of determining the best dorms to place them in.

He explained that a student returning after the night receptionist in his dorm has gone off (the receptionist in each dorm may determine for himself whether to go off at 2 a.m. or work longer) should go to the dorm in his area in which the 3-7 receptionist is on duty.

The receptionist will contact the police station which will dispatch a security guard to let the student in his dorm. However, for Southwest, Lucia suggested that the system would continue to work as in the past.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCV, No. 18 | University of Massachusetts | Friday, October 28, 1966

Freshman Results Close

McInerney and Mangurian Win



Photo by Wish

President McInery and Vice President Manguarian are congratulated by their opponents.

Publications Commission To Release 'Yahoo' Report

by KATHY WENZEL, Senate Reporter

The final report of the publications Board Commission, set up last May after the Yahoo **incident, will be given next week, Sen. Gurwitz announced at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.**

The Joint Publications Commission of faculty, students, and administrators, was charged with studying all matters pertaining to the relationship between student publications and the University.

Other aspects of the meeting were acts dealing with Academic Reform, the University Reform Club's Constitution, and the passage of the Crew Club's budget.

Sen. Gaudit, Chairman of the Academic Matters Committee, reported that the pass-or-fail proposal which the Student Senate sent to the Faculty Senate last year was coming up for consideration in the Faculty Senate Thursday.

This act, if passed, would allow students to take any elective course without receiving a qualitative grade to be figured into their "cumes". The grade would simply be pass or fail.

A new recommendation to the Faculty Senate, proposed by Sen. Garjian and passed Wednesday night would give any student with an "A" average at the commencement of final exams, the option of

(Continued on page 2)

UMASS MAY BECOME MECCA FOR STUDENT PRESS

Actions of the National Council of College Publications Advisers in convention at Philadelphia, Oct. 20-22, may well mean that the University of Massachusetts will be the focal point of national student publications activities for the next two years.

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies and consultant to student publications here, told the **Collegian** today that "much of the material on the student press area which will be receiving nationwide attention will be released with a UMass dateline."

As coordinator of the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America which NCCPA has unanimously adopted as a two-year study project, Politella is now recruiting prominent individuals to serve the Commission.

"My first job," Politella said, "is to find a 'name' to head up the Commission. And I'm hoping that extensive national publicity which will be appearing by the end of the week will bring us some applicants we can interview."

The Commission was proposed by Politella at the annual business meeting of NCCPA, Oct. 21. The group of some 140 faculty advisers who attended the session unanimously resolved to "dispel the confusions" surrounding the "state of college student publications in America" by creating a commission of "prominent" persons to make specific recommendations for

(continued on page 3)

ELECTION RESULTS

President

Bob Twiss	516
Rick McInerney	532*
Write-In	18

Vice President

Buddy Vaughan	498
Glenn Mangurian	558*
Write-In	12

Secretary

Rebecca Stedman	618*
Gloria Forgione	447
Write-In	3

Treasurer

Susan E. Donahue	520
Steve Weisman	544*
Write-In	7

Senator-at-Large

Leslie Tina Berk	260
Bruce Balboni	792*
Write-In	6

* Elected

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SATURDAYS — 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

(For Urgent Problems only) Although services are continued, waiting time may be increased during the noon hour because of lunch hour for the staff.

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UMass At Vermont ..... P. 10

Patriots Game Features UMass Band



The UMass Marching Band will present the halftime show at the Boston Patriots game this Sunday to be broadcast nationally on NBC. The band's program will begin with a sequence of Show Biz, Alexander's Ragtime Band, **and the percussion specialty** I Love Paris. **Following** Dixie, **the band will feature a 'Steamboat Race' between the** Robert E. Lee **and the** Nachez. Tiger Rag **brings the band back to formation in time for the soussaphones' dance to the 'Waltzing Cat' complete with me-ows. The banjo formation with** Oh, Suzanna **will give way to the Beatles'** She Loves You **in a guitar formation. The cornet specialty** Tijuana Taxi **precedes the final number, the concert arrangement of** Rhapsody in Blue.

Meet Memorial Hall— Home of the Alumni



Photo by Bolver

"At one time the entire student body could attend dances held in Memorial Hall's Auditorium."

by JACKLYN MUSE

In the capital Outlay program of 1967, the state legislature did not appropriate funds requested by the University for an addition to the infirmary, the Fine Arts Building and Campus Boulevards Phase II, thus delaying the beginning of construction at least another year.

The man to see on the causes and effects of such a delay is Harry S. Hugill, director of the planning and engineering department for the University administration.

UMass requested $50,000 for infirmary addition design for expansion of the outpatient facilities.

The preliminary plans called for an additional 18,000 square feet of floor space to facilitate a growing student population. Dr. Robert Gage's request was deleted by the House Ways and Means Committee and never made the floor. Hugill believes "there was a lot of pressure but no force" behind the request.

Also awaiting funds, the Fine Arts Bunlding will be built behind Memorial Hall. In the process of study and preliminary design, the project has grown extensively and now comprises a full theatre, a music hall, practice theater, art gallery and recital rooms as well as offices and practice rooms. This is the largest project in design and will cost about $12 million.

Citing the need for the Fine Arts Building, Hugill noted the music department is operating from prefabricated housing behind South College. If his predictions hold true, the department will remain there for several years. He expects construction will not even begin until September '68.

A million dollars is needed for the Campus Boulevard Phase II. Phase I is the roadway through the Southwest Complex that terminates at Sunset Avenue. Phase II will begin there and run to North Pleasant St. by way of the mall to be built around the Administration Building and proposed Fine Arts Building.

The original cost estimate of $1,500,000 was cut by modifying the plan to 1-million. Of this, $500,000 was supported by the governor.

A temporary road has been constructed across the south parking lot to help relieve the traffic problem. When Phase II is completed all one-campus streets will be closed off to eliminate traffic bottlenecks.

All three of these projects are at a standstill. The Boulevard plans are complete, while the Infirmary addition and Fine Arts Building are still in the planning stages. None of them can move any further until another appropriation period, which will probably be sometime in September '67, Hugill said. Campus Boulevards Phase II could possibly begin then but chances are the Infirmary and Fine Arts Building would not begin until a year after.

The problem with gaining the appropriations is not through any shortcomings of the legislature but simply from a lack of resources, Hugill said. The money that fills these appropriations comes from the capital outlay program for the entire state, which itself amounts to $60-65 million. The funds are not being withheld, they simply do not exist.

But when money is made available, Harry Hugill and the department will unroll the piles and piles of plans they shepherd in a small, old, wooden building behind Machmar Hall. Then they will really start functioning.

Building Progress Lags Due to Lack of Funds

by JEANE BROOKS

It's the most "collegiate" building on campus, and yet, few students go near it.

It is Memorial Hall—impressive and individual, both in structure and design, on a campus over flowing with red brick. It stands near the walking path between Bartlett Hall and the Pond, and so is passed daily by most of the campus population.

The few who enter from the back door (Mem Hall actually fronts to the east, facing the Pond) find a large, leather chaired lounge, open daily for quiet study and reading. The space inside is ample, surroundings near luxurious, Coke machines handy and "No Smoking" signs are nowhere to be seen.

It is in this room that many happy underclassmen are transformed several times a year into happy Greeks, as bids are given out here to many rushees. Special meetings, teas and fraternity smokers keep the lounge busy at night.

Off to the left of the lounge is Memorial Room, stunning with its all-white rug. This room is a "sacred place," according to Wes Honey of the Alumni Offices, housed elsewhere in the Hall.

"The room is the inner sanctum of the building," he said, "and is set aside as a memorial to those from the university who died in World War I."

The room is used for trustees' meetings and other special events. It is the only room in the building which is kept closed.

It was in memory of the alumni, faculty and students of Massachusetts Agricultural College who died in the first world war that Mem Hall was constructed. Funds came from contributions in memory of these war dead.

Beyond the lounge, which occupies approximately half the first floor, are clattering typewriters and telephones: the heart of Mem Hall. The Massachusetts Alumni Association is headquartered here.

In these offices, an active staff of nine keeps in constant contact with almost 20,000 of the 22,800 living UM alumni. Not all addresses have been found.

Wesley Honey, director of alumni affairs, indicated one of the most important functions of the Alumni Association is fund-raising.

"The alumni fund, philosophically, is one way a graduate can continue to support his alma mater," he explained.

With little publicity over the years, the fund has helped the university "in little ways" to get such propects off the ground as the Massachusetts Review, a literary magazine now quite successful, and UMass abroad in Freiburg, Germany. The association also sponsored a forerunner to DVP, the Alumni Memorial Lectures. "Our primary responsibility is to aid the university, when and where they need it. We're all looking toward the same end," said Honey.

In his office near the front of Mem Hall, a world away from the comfortable lounge outside, Honey mentioned some alumni problems.

"About 75 percent of our alumni have graduated since 1950," he explained. They're tops in loyalty, he continued, but less in contributions. Most are still raising families, and concerned with establishing themselves financially, "so they can't contribute, and don't.

As for the history of Mem Hall, Wes Honey knows it well.

"Before the Student Union was built (in 1956), this was for years the Student Center. There was a barber shop and ping pong here." The Collegian was in the office of the executive director of Associate Alumni.

In the basement of Mem Hall, Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, maintains an office, as does the Massachusetts Review.

Upstairs are a few meeting rooms and auditorium, used mostly by returning alumni at Homecoming and Commencement, and a ladies' room.

In the "old days," when Mem Hall was the campus focal point, the upstairs auditorium swung to the sounds of the Big Bands on Saturdays nights, such as the great Woody Herman.

"At one time," reminisced Alumni Director Honey, "the entire student body would attend dances in that auditorium, with big name bands playing. You can imagine what the size of the place was then, if everyone could fit in there for a big event."

So this is the building nobody knows: a quiet lounge, alumni offices and the reminiscence of a campus that used to be here.

PUB. COM. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

taking or not taking the final in that course. It was voted to reconsider the University Reform Committee's constitution which had been approved at the Oct. 12 meeting.

It will go back to the Activities Committee for further study of its controversial membership, officers, and quorum clauses.

The Crew Club's budget of $4,335 was approved, with a binding clause which required a Senate Finance Sub-Committee to study the feasability of supporting the club through other means than the Student Senate, i.e., the Athletic Council.

This club, newly organized last year, produced a Junior Varsity team which ranked fourth in the nation, and a freshman team which went undefeated.

Towers Beware: Suicide Seen

WASHINGTON — A prediction was made Monday that at least 1000 college and university students will have committed suicide by the year's end, 9000 more will have attempted self-destruction and 90,000 others will have threatened it.

The reason, according to forecasters, is that phychological "pressure cooker" conditions exist on campus.

The forecast was made by the editors of Moderator, a national magazine for college and university students, who based predictions on a survey of suicide literature and campus reports.

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It Stands Out in the Crowd

Power Plant Keeps Us Warm and Bright

by RICHARD DANCA

Two tall stacks make the UMass power plant the easiest building to spot in the northern part of campus. The job performed in the building is one of the most important on campus, according to the plant's chief engineer Lionel G. David.

The seven boilers feeding the two stacks provide all the steam needed to heat the UMass campus and about 30 per cent of the electricity.

The plant serves a two-fold purpose, said Mr. David. Though its main job is to provide the campus with steam for heat and cooking, electricity is produced by passing the steam through generating turbines before sending it out of the power station.

When running at full steam, the plant produces about 340 thousand pounds of steam an hour. The boiler's 2200-degree temperatures consume some thirty thousand tons of West Virginia bituminous coal a year.

The coal is brought by rail to the University's Tillson farm area across East Pleasant St. from Eastman Lane and trucked onto campus as needed.

A "stripper" brings the coal up to the fourth level of the power station by a series of five belts and dumps it into one of the station two bunkers, each holding 400 tons.

One bunker feeds four boilers on the southern side of the plant, the other feeds the northern side's three smaller boilers.

Bottles, wood and pieces of mental occasionally get mixed in with the coal and workers above the bunkers have to watch the coal coming along the final belt to keep these out of the boilers.

The engineers weigh the coal as it goes into the boilers and later weigh the ash that comes out.

Water tubes surround each boiler and pressurized water — preheated to some 275 degrees Fahrenheit—runs through these coils and leave as steam to be run through the generators and sent out to the campus.

Generation of electricity is a secondary function of the plant, according to Edward R. Gilbert, assistant chief engineer, and it is only made when steam is needed for heating and cooking.

The generators are an economical complement to electricity bought from Western Mass. Electric Co., but during the summer all the generators are shut off and all electricity comes from Western Mass.

The plant has its own Western Mass. substation where high-tension electricity is fed to the campus through transformers.

Even in the summer, Mr. David said, steam is still being produced by the plant.

The steam is generated at some 200 pounds pressure and sent out in high-pressure pipes at 100 pounds and low-pressure pipes at about 15 pounds.

The loop of eight, 12 and 16-inch pipes carrying the steam "might total seven miles" according to Mr. David.

The core loop goes from the power station to the East Experiment Station near the North Dining Commons by way of a large, walkable tunnel.

The rest of the pipe, buried underground, crosses Stockbridge Rd., goes up the hill and returns to the power plant by way of the School of Business Administration Buildings, Goodell library and South College.

Fringe areas, such as the Southwest Complex and the proposed Northwest complexes, are fed by a "lateral" high-pressure line.

Some 90 to 93 percent of the steam sent out of the plant returns, according to Mr. Gilbert.

He said the loss occurs mainly in the dining commons' where the steam is used for cooking. The steam is lost purposely, said Mr. Gilbert, because " we don't want pieces of mashed potato in our lines."

Once the steam returns to the plant, it is cooled and de-oxygenated in "de-aereator heaters". Here, water under pressure is mixed with the steam in a series of stacked trays and the steam's temperature drops to about 225 degrees.

Since it is under pressure, the water remains liquid at this temperature even though its normal boiling point is 212 degrees.

The water is cooled once more in the plants fourth level, where the de-aereator heaters are, and is pumped to the basement where it is stored.

From there the water, perhaps supplemented by more town water, goes back into the boilers through the two pre-heaters.

Chemicals are added to the water to prevent scale buildup and to keep sludge from forming. A sulfide compound helps remove oxygen from the steam and a soda keeps the water soft.

Machinery operation in the power station work with either an electric motor or a turbine driven-motor.

Each operation, such as the graters which sift the ash out of the boilers has both an electric and a turbine system in case of power failure.

All controls are pneumatic, and a Westinghouse steam operated air-brake similar to those used on railroad cars is the non-electric backup unit for the electricity driven air compressor.

During the Northeast blackout last November, the power plant cut itself off from Western Mass. Electric and was able to keep generating steam and electricity, said Mr. Gilbert.

The plants generators can put out some 2050 watts without Western Mass., and with Western Mass., the load has been 5200.

Eight electric lines go out from the power station to most of the campus. The Southwest complex uses solely Western Mass. Electric Co. electricity.

In the basement of the plant, along with the electrical controls are the bottoms of the seven boilers.

Narrow guage tracks go under each and the ash is periodically empties into small carts on these tracks. The ash is weighed, then dumped into a large hopper behind the plant.

The plant, which uses everything as economically as possible, according to Mr. Gilbert, sells the ash to be made into cinder-blocks for construction work.

Also in the basement are the large blue cans of water and boxes of crackers which make the buildings fallout shelter.

According to Mr. Gilbert, the plant will expand soon, — possibly in a little more than a year — to take care of the needs of a growing campus.

He said that three more boilers will be added to the rear of the station and a new stack will be built.

Three stacks will make the power plant even more conspicuous, but when the third stack is completed, one of the older ones will be torn down.



Photo by Boliver

New Dining Commons efficiency line? A psychedelic representation? A scapel's-eye view of a tracheotomy? or perhaps a psychologically designed corridor in the new administration building. Nope. It's just a foot's-eye view of the smokestack and ladder at the power plant.

STUDENT PRESS . .

(Continued fram page 1)

guidelines which will be accepted universally by college student editors, educators, faculty advisers and college administrators.

The "confusions" listed in the resolution included those of "their (student pubs) relationships to their college administrations, peer groups, state governments, extra-campus communities and members of the judiciary; the confusion as to what constitutes 'freedom of student press'; as to what should be the relationships between the student press and its mentors on campus; as to what is a clear-cut statement of the legal and ethical responsibilities of student publications staffs and college administrators."

Also, to dispel the "confusion that increases with respect to the lack of a workable guide which establishes the functions and responsibilities of faculty advisers; and confusion as a result of disperate thinking on what should constitute a Code of Ethics or a Bill of Rights for student editors and advisers."

Politella said that invitations will be extended to other national organizations which are interested in the student press problems.

Among them are Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society for men; Theta Sigma Phi, the women's professional; Alpha Phi Gamma and Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honoraries; the Associated Collegiate Press, the United States Student Press Association, the American Council on Education, the Association for Education in Journalism and the American Association of University Professors.

Represented initially on the Commission, Politella said, will be a "prominent" adviser-member of NCCPA, journalism school administrator, citizen in public life, college president, professional editor, student editor and a member of the legal profession.

Concurrent with his search for candidates for the Commission, Politella indicated offhandedly that he is trying to raise $25,000 in pledges to support the Commission's work.

"We're going to exercise good old New England thrift on this project," he said. "Just think, the Hutchins Committee on Freedom of the Press in 1947 spent ten times as much to do a similar job for the commercial press."

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Editorial Section

Jack Dean, Day Editor

Campus Comment

What Price Professionalism?

By Lynn Stowe, Business Manager

In Wednesday's **Collegian** I wrote an editorial about some of the problems of the paper. Ironically enough right next to it was a letter illustrating my point. The author was obviously a freshman or he would realize that the **Collegian** did receive an All-American rating last year and that we are attempting to do so again this year. Can we? Not without a staff.

Why don't students want to work on their newspaper? Where are all the journalism majors? We hear the same excuse over and over. Too much—not enough time—have to study—I'm here to get good marks! What will I get out of it?

Exactly.

What does one get out of it? Intellectual stimulation? Technical training? Pride in his work? I wonder.

While everyone tells us we must work professionally and must have a professional attitude (i.e., This is a job; do it well.), we receive none of the rewards of a professional organization. To have a good newspaper you must have a staff. To get a staff you must have an incentive. It's very idealistic to say that the Collegian is an extra-curricular activity and should be fun, but it is different from a club. It is a job, with responsibility, deadlines, and headaches.

At the ACP conference this past weekend, most people were appalled to learn that no one on our staff receives payment. Other schools have different solutions. Most pay a commission for ads. Almost all schools with papers of this size pay their editors (some as high as $75 a week). Some pay for photos that are used, and some even pay their reporters a fixed price for their stories. Why not our school?

Last year a detailed "incentive report" was presented to the Student Senate. What happened to it? Has it mysteriously disappeared into the file for "Reports accepted and tabled for further consideration"? Perhaps payment as an incentive is not the complete answer on this campus, but it is a start.

Whoever authored "Collegian Rots", why don't you drop by and help make a paper we can be proud of.

Editor's note: The author of the letter titled "Collegian Rots" in Wednesday's paper was not John Klingensmith. Our sincerest apologies to Mr. Klingensmith, and our thanks to the coward who did write it.

The Bitter and the Sweet

By Jane Roland, Editorial Staff

What is it with today's youth—they seem so egocentric. They write about themselves in opulent phrases that tell of the torture of their lives and lead to the belief that the youth of today is The Greatest Youth and The Most Emotional and Most Subjected Youth ever.

"Today's youth feels the bitter and the sweet more intensely than any other age group. It feels one as deeply as the other. But it feels the bitter more often," runs an article from the Collegian feature magazine, representing the feeling of youth whining for itself.

This self-pitying attitude belies the true conditions.

It is true that we are the first generation to grow up under "The Bomb." But other generations have felt more personal hardship than we have. Most students at this school have their four years paid for them by parents who never entered college or dropped out of high school because of the pressures of the depression. Is it true that, once an adult, a person stops feeling the emotions that plagued him as a young person? Does our parents generation feel no passion ? It's a ridiculous thought, yet we say that we feel the bitter and the sweet more intensely than any other age group.

We've got our problems. But for every girl who watches her boyfriend shipped off to a deadly and useless war, a mother also sits at home and sees her son gone forever.

We're supposed to feel the bitter more often. We're the first generation to arise and make noise after the stanancy of McCarthyism stole the idealism of youth from a previous generation. So some take advantage of new freedom, and consequently new signs of a new McCarthyism creep in slowly. But meanwhile, for those who want to scream about politics, they could, and could be somewhat less bitter than those who had to force it in all their lives. Or those of our parents' age who refused to keep quiet during the pears of paranoic anti-commnuism, and found themselves in jail, still hounded today by the FBI.

Why are we so bitter? Youth today looks happy. It seems to have gotten used to the precarious position of the world; but then, this situation can never actually be gotten used to. We have problems—personal problems that can be faced only by youth.

But everyone has passed through youth, and the egocentric attitude that's been reflected in the Au Present supplement is just a reflection of prevailing ideas. Youth is great, an exciting time of life. But over-emphasis on the young leads to under-emphasis on the old; hence the present feeling that anyone over 25 is as good as dead. The older people in this country still feel "the Bitter and the Sweet," and more often feel the bitter than do youth at college who can hide from the realities of life.

Let's stop making youth a super-prized commodity and realize the advantages of each age. And with the advantages of youth comes a love of life —so let's cut down on the self-pity and realize our place as it stands in the "generational" line-up.

Thanks, Precisionettes . . .

To the Editor:

On behalf of the University of Massachusetts Army ROTC Brigade, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate the Precisionettes Drill Team for their outstanding performance at last Saturday's Homecoming football game. As is often the case with organizations that consistently display such a high degree of excellence, most people at the University have begun to take the Precisionettes fine shows for granted. Few people probably realize the amount of time and effort required of each girl to produce a performance such as they performed last Saturday.

The Army ROTC Brigade is indeed pleased with its association with the Precisionettes. Whether appearing on or off campus, the girls reflect credit on themselves, and are outstanding representatives of the University and the Brigade.

John E. Harvey
Cadet Captain,
Public Information Officer

. . . we'd like to see more of you

To the Editor:

All season the band has given its usual fine (though somewhat repetitive) performance and half time has been quite enjoyable. Just one thing was missing, which I thought would at least be provided during the homecoming game—the Precisionettes.

These girls have represented UMass at the N.Y. World's Fair, Cherry Blossom Festival and numerous parades. Yet they are rarely seen on campus or at home football games—and then only briefly. Away games are different. There they receive pre-game and half time slots and often give five minute performances.

Editor's note: The author of the editorial "Yankee, No Home" in Wednesday's Collegian was Mike Hersh of the Editorial Staff.

In Rhode Island two years ago, they received a standing ovation after an appearance in rain which forced the band to stay safely under cover. Yet UMass students are rarely allowed to see the drill team in action.

Just to set the record straight, they did appear during the B.U. game—for 3.5 minutes during pre-game. The 1:10 slot was selected to expose them to the smallest audience possible. Mr. Shinoff lamented the brevity of the twirler's performance, but at least they (there are usually two) appear at every game.

Come now, Mr. Jenkins, you run the half time program. How about adding some real variety to the future shows. Let the drill team demonstrate their skill to our student body. At least their performances will vary with each appearance.

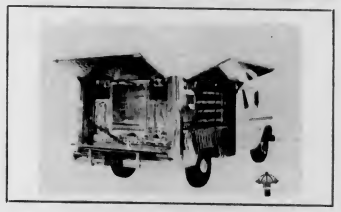
A disappointed alumna

"Ships That Pass in the Night"

To the Editor:

May I firstly thank you for the "pat on the back" given in your Friday edition under the heading of "Rumbles in the Night."

I would like to clarify just a couple of points. We have approached the College thru the official channels for permission to station our units at strategic points from 6 p.m.-Midnight. We also stated we will be willing to come under the strict surveillance and regulations by the Medical Department governing the sales of food throughout the campus.



This request was made in October of last year and again this October. Being a leading Company in the field of Automatic and Manual feeding we would prefer to work in conjunction with the University officially, instead of under the cover of darkness, creeping around the outskirts like 'ships that pass in the night.'

Automatique New England, Inc.

Doesn't Anyone Care?

To the Editor:

Lately I have been bewildered by a struggle of self-realization. Perhaps this results from the transition between high school and college, or perhaps from a sudden awakening of life. In any case, certain incidents have led me to feel that I am not as well-adjusted to life as I had thought.

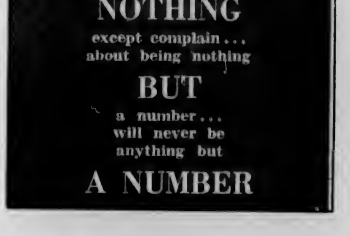
During some fits of depression, I have naturally tried to examine myself, and have wondered whether I am really for this adjustment, where I am a nonentity. As a well-adjusted person I should be able and willing to accept and assume the responsibilities appropriate to this period of life.

Yet I feel like just another face in the crowd; nobody really cares about me, I have lost my identity. As I walk through the Hatch, no one calls out my name, no ont looks up. Teachers are obligated to flunk a certain number of freshmen and this looms over my head. Yet my problem is universal for all UMass freshmen and introspection is typical for college students.

Why then, do I find it so difficult to study? Why must I search for incentive? Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that I am not able to say "no" to situations that may provide satisfaction, but which over a longer period, run counter to my best interests. My roommate asks me to go into Amherst with him and although I know I should stay and study, I go with him. Willpower and common sense succumb, where a well - adjusted person would have had the ability to say "no".

Perhaps I am still a kid, living in a world of daydreams and make-believe. Perhaps I cannot accept that I am in college and much is expected of me from both my parents and myself. Yet I know all is not lost, for once I have determined to achieve a single goal and am able to bring my energies together and concentrate them effectively on a single goal, I know then that I will succeed.

B.S.



THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn.: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

Campus Comment Continued

There's a Lot to Learn

To Mr. La Tremouille:

I remember you from last summer. Standing in Thatcher rec room you stared at our "poorly supervised vandals", making quick value judgments of them. Your obviously hostile attitude toward the Upward Bound program and these high school students is a reflection of your stereotyped value system.

The furniture and rugs that you were proud of were removed before the students arrived for the summer. The damage accomplished by these students in your rec room was merely to whittle over already well-knifed places in the woodwork. The students also organized their own student government and voluntarily paid for any damages they caused. It seems odd that "poverty brats" are responsible enough to pay for their own actions. Perhaps they have a better sense of propriety than college students.

For a college student you exhibit an amazing degree of immaturity and backwardness: using the well-worn trick of blaming those less fortunate and least able to defend themselves for their own misfortunates. If you channelled your efforts into dealing effectively with the university administration instead of haranguing the defenseless, you might be more successful in life.

The counseling staff of Upward Bound, graduates and undergraduates at college, came this summer intending to give eight weeks to help culturally disadvantaged high schoolers attain college. We left gaining as much as the students did. For, it is often the less wealthy who show enthusiasm and appreciation. They, too, know when to thank.

There is a lot to learn from intelligent high school students. Perhaps, as a bored **bourgeoisie** you should seek them out, not as vandals, but as students with an untapped vitality for life.

I hope that Upward Bound and similar programs may continue next summer, not only to enable a qualified high schooler to attend college, but to enrich the experiences of college students.

Sue-Ellen Puffer
Upward Bound Staff

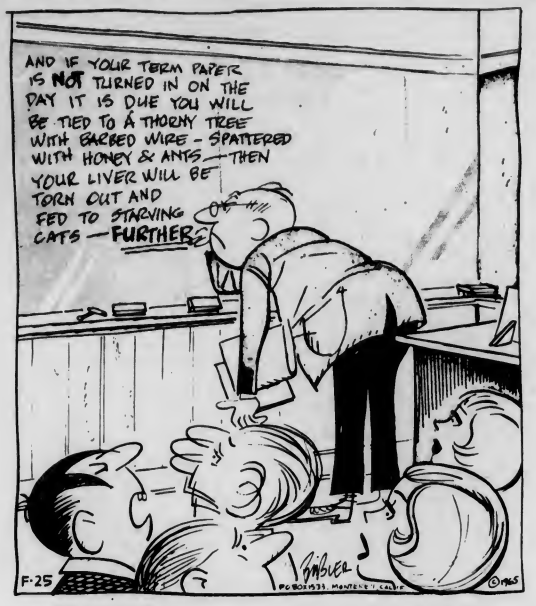
Reiteration

To the Editor:

Reference my letter published in October 24's **Collegian** concerning Thatcher's punishment for vandalism committed in our rec room by summer residents.

I wish to congratulate housing on its prompt (?) service. Since my submission of the letter, furniture has miraculously appeared in our rec room. That portion of our punishment must now be complete. Now all we have yet to see is replacement of our long missing rugs and repair of the many knife wounds in our natural wood panelling.

Robert J. LaTrémouille '68
212 Thatcher



The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address — withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Nominations Open for Senator

From

- KNOWLTON
- MARY LYON
- VAN METER NORTH
- COOLIDGE MIDDLE
- J.Q. ADAMS MIDDLE

Stockbridge nominations have been extended to Nov. 14

Nominations Close Friday, Oct. 28 at 5:00 P.M.

BALLOT POSITIONS DRAWN IMMEDIATELY AFTER

Return to the Roaring 20's

AT

KINGSTON'S "960"

960 Main St., Springfield

FEATURING

Cliff Carr's DIXIELAND "5"

EVERY FRI. & SAT. NIGHT

FREE POPCORN - CHIPS - PEANUTS

Pitchers of Beer Available

OPERETTA GUILD

presents

CARNIVAL

Nov. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

8:15

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted, call Belchertown, Mass. 323-6632.

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

1 full time and one part time X-ray technician for radiologist's office in Northampton. Call 584-2867 to arrange interview.

Part time—3 eves. & Sat. $60/wk. college students acceptable. Apply rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

FOR RENT

Pleasant room for rent. Within mile of campus. Refrigerator privileges, 296 North Pleasant. Call 253-5003.

AUTOMOBILES

1962 Buck conv, full power, R&H, W.W. new tires, new trans. $1000. Call 586-0959 after 5:00 p.m.

1961 Fiat 600 station wagon, good mechanical condition. Pirelli tires, excellent in snow. Asking $130. Call 253-2920.

LOST

LOST—Cross ball point pen; sentimental value; reward. Please! Call Sue at 546-8044.

CLASSIC ITALIAN FARCE STILL FRESH, PIE-LESS

by N. C. SCANLAN

No sooner does the first reel roll of Rene Clair's THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT (1927) than do complications complicate the screen. As the third offering in the Film Study Series, this silent-screen farce presents a crew of nuptial fantastics scampering their way through a frantic wedding day.

It seems a maiden's (?) honor and straw hat have been eaten up by the horse the groom is traveling with. Both must be replaced so hubby won't know she was out with soldier boy.

Things might have been rectified but there was this wedding . . . Well, as one thing leads to another (and very effectively), everyone gets involved and cleverly manages to catch attention, building the farce with their "stock characters."

The wedding guests come complete with: one old, deaf uncle with a plugged ear-phone, a boob named Bubin hiding a glove-shy hand, a big shrew-mama with a sheepy husband whose tie must forever be straightened, and the bride's father who guides this French answer to the Keystone cops.

Adding one fiery cuckold, his wife and soldier boy, all is ready for the chasing of the groom.

Rene Clair has worked his players through a wonderfully mime-show with very few titles. At the wedding ceremony, his company chain-reacts to a long winded justice. Beneath the comedy of this farce, Clair has set his satire on these people.

To start with, all the buffoonery could have been avoided had the hat losing lady said, "I lost it, husband dear." Then this is a society in which one's hat is one's honor, a tie must always be straight, one glove's an incomplete man. These ceremonious ones are to Clair the "petty bourgeoisie."

He also places children (poor, I presume) spread over street corners for social contemplation. He blends his farce with criticism. Many of their real actions are farcical.

Photography by Desfassiaux and Roudakoff rises above mere recording only occasionally, but it is not missed. The screenplay's the thing — marvelously written and directed, building up to the comical climax.

It ends as if catching its breath with too many individual goodbyes. Any farce is easily resolved and all the chasing goes for naught: deaf uncle supplies an Italian hat as a wedding gift. He should have unplugged his ear-phone sooner.

Thanks to the groom he didn't for Rene Clair hid the hat and created a classic farce, light, fun, true 1920s. (And without using one lemon pie!)

Daumier Highlights SU Art Exhibit

The sixty Daumier lithographs now on display in the Student Union Art Corridor until November 13 present Daumier's work in the media through which it made its appearance and commented on the foibles of human nature in the press of his day.

Revolution, War, Political intrigue, a bourgeois society built on greed and hypocrisy—this was nineteenth-century France, the France of Honore Daumier. As chronicler of his time, daring social satirist, and master technician, Daumier stands foremost among nineteenth-century artists.

At the age of only twenty-four, Daumier was imprisoned for the publication of his political cartoon "Gantua." Upon his release, however, he continued his scathing cartoons reflecting the social and political events of his era.

Daumier eventually produced over 4,000 lithographs, many now considered masterpieces of the art, some 200 powerful and dramatic canvases, a few superb sculptures, and innumerable drawings.

Daumier's life was a continuous struggle against poverty and in defense of the ideals that determined the course of his life. For more than forty years he devoted himself to the republican cause, supported by an extraordinary talent and an unwavering conviction of the ordinary man.

His work survived, not only as a vivid documentation of nineteenth century France, but also as masterpieces in themselves—and as a reminder that individuality, commonsense, and courage are as sorely needed today as they were in the first half of the 19th century.

Daumier, in short, was a man of his time — and ours.

Management Students Play Life-Size *Monopoly*

by MARILYN SANDSTROM

"The 'management game' is being played by students with great enthusiasm," exclaimed Gordon Chen, associate professor in the management department.

"I have never seen children so excited or put in so much time with a course," he added. "Why, last year, several of my students wanted to continue the course into the next semester without credit!"

Management 341 of UMass' School of Business Administration is a simulated decision-making course, designed to give students a chance to actually play top-managerial roles. It is distinctively different from other management courses. Not only does the student make important decisions, but he must uphold them — good or bad — in achieving results.

One eager student describes his class as "great." His section of 15 members is divided into three groups, each assigned a hypothetical company in an industry. Each company competes with the others for profits and market position. The "executives" apply their knowledge of business administration and economics in formulating decisions. Decisions are processed through a programmed computer which indicates whose organization is in the best market position.

The course opens with a few weeks of planning—long and short-run sales forecasting and projections, marketing and strategy, and financial planning. Then, the students run the companies using the plans and policies each group has worked out. At the end of the semester, each unit prepares a financial report of its organization and presents it at a simulated stockholders' meeting.

This course has provided opportunity for management students to get the "feel" of the methods and importance of decision-making through first-hand experience, the students believe. One semester provides about five simulated years' experience as an executive of a multi-million dollar corporation.

Each company starts with an approximate $6 million net worth and sales averaging $16 million annually. This imaginary business environment gives participants the opportunity to practice the art and science of forward planning and decision-making at the top-management level — though profits and losses are through paper transactions only.

During the past few years, several improvements and additions have been made to the course, Prof. Chen reported. Before 1964, it was non-computerized. But its introduction as a computerized game has increased the interest and vitality. Also, the addition of simulated, live institutions has linked the game more closely with reality, he said. For instance, live financial and legal institutions were added this year. When company officials must borrow money to finance operations, they apply for loans at the simulated UMass Bank. The groups are under regulation of a hypothetical Federal Trade Commission which enforces anti-trust and trade laws governing interstate commerce. Should a student file complaints, hearings are held in the business law classes —thus tying closer bonds within SBA.

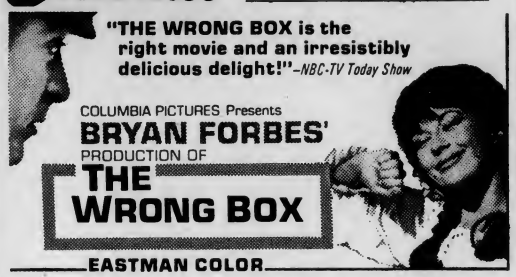
The "management game," started by the American Management Association in 1956, is also played by real executives. But in the real business world, managers must pay several hundred dollars to attend conference game meetings.

"We feel that the chance to take this course should be made known to all students," emphasized Chen, "and that ours is a more complicated and ambitious program with little monetary expense to the student." The text is a 50 cent manual!

The management department encourages and urges students to consider this course as a rewarding adventure.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING
Daily 6:30 - 8:55
Sat./Sun. 2-4:45-7-9:15



"THE WRONG BOX is the right movie and an irresistibly delicious delight!"—NBC-TV Today Show

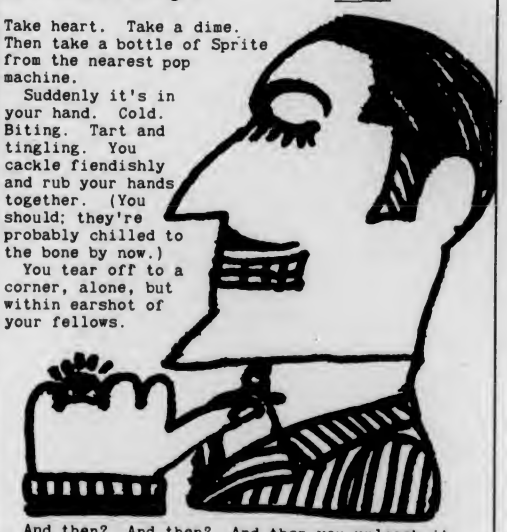
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
BRYAN FORBES'
PRODUCTION OF
THE WRONG BOX

EASTMAN COLOR

Next Attraction ● "How to Steal a Million"

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG



Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.

You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

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Amherst, Mass.
Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Henry
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MOUNTAIN PARK
SAT., 8 P. M.—IN PERSON
THE CHICAGO LOOP
"She Comes To Me"
NEXT SAT. IN PERSON "Jugband Music"
THE MARAUDERS
NOV. 10 — IN PERSON
LOVIN' SPOONFUL
TICKETS AT ALL DEL PADRES STORES

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

Operetta Guild To Present *Carnival*

On April 13, 1961, Broadway opend its doors to present the David Merrick Production of "Carnival" starring Anna Maria Alberghetti and Jerry Ohrbach. It met with great success and was voted the best musical of the year by the New York critics' circle.

On November 11, 1966, Bowker Auditorium will open its doors to present the Operetta Guild's Production of "Carnival."

Heddy Zirin, a sophomore at Smith will star in Lili, The Lonely Waif who seeks the magic and splendor of the carnival. Co-starring will be Bob Emerson, a senior here at the University, in the role of Paul Berthalet, The Lame Puppeteer who falls in love with Lili. The supporting cast will include Steven Schnetzer, as The Marco The Magnificent; Peter Schofield, as Jacquot, The Puppeteer's Assistant: Karen Connolly, as The Incomparable Rosalie: and John Stavros as Schlegel, The owner of the Carnival.

A cast of dancers and chorus will provide much added color and vigor to th eshow which promises to be one of the best yet.

NAIADS Will CONVENTION At UM

The Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women will hold its annual conference this year at the University on Nov. 11 and 12.

NAIADS are hostesses for this conference which is under the direction of Andrea Snell, student president, and Miss Esther M. Wallace, faculty advisor. On campus that weekend will be approximately 225 students and 45 faculty members from the eastern United States and Canada.

These delegates will need to be housed in women's residence halls for both Friday evening Nov. 11 and Saturday evening No. 12. NAIADS hope to house all delegates in the women's quad near the Women's Physical Education building.

A NAIAD has been assigned to each dorm in the quad. If you live in the women's quad, are planning to be away from campus Nov. 11 and 12 and would be willing to let an ASSCW delegate use your bed; please contact one of the following NAIADS:

Residence Hall

	NAIAD	Room
Lewis	Linda Pirog	314
Johnson	Liz Novak	402
Dwight	Jane Pentland	102
Mary Lyon	Ellen Megill	407
Crabtree	Judy Leahey	206
	Lynn Russell	413
Leach	Andrea Snell	301
Knowlton	Chris Konieczny	304 Crabtree
Hamlin	Jane Hubbard	306 Leach

The ASSCW is providing Gordon Linen for all delegates to the conference.

The NAIADS extend their thanks to all those people helping with the housing for this conference.

URI HOSTS STUDENT UNIONS' Conference

Representatives from University of Massachusetts will attend the regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International to be held at University of Rhode Island on October 28-30. They will attend seminars and workshops to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions.

Colleges and universities from the New England states and eastern Canada will be represented. Of major interest at the conference will be the keynote address by Dr. John F. Quinn, University of Rhode Island Vice President for Student Affairs, a special workshop devoted to career opportunities in the Union field, and seminars on creativity, communication, and the role of the Union in the academic community.

The Association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on over 650 campuses throughout the world.

The purpose of the Association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions. The college union on each campus is regarded as an integral part of the total educational program of the institution.

Representing University of Massachusetts will be:

Discussion leaders — Susan Dietch, Martha Preston, Kenneth Butler, Richard Volpe, Phyllis McAteer.

Others attending — Susan L. Fairfield, Susan Ostrander, Judy Mosumeci, Richard B. Schinoff, Marjorie Zich.

Staff attending — Mr. Harold Watts, Mr. Richard Davies, Mrs. Lois Frey, Miss Sheila McRevey.

Before your party dies get:

THE LAST RITES

Contact
WALLY MATTHEWS
324 Wheeler

NOTICE

All grades on Dr. Feldman's Psych 101 exams are invalid as posted.

Corrected grades will be posted Tues.

AMHERST Cinema

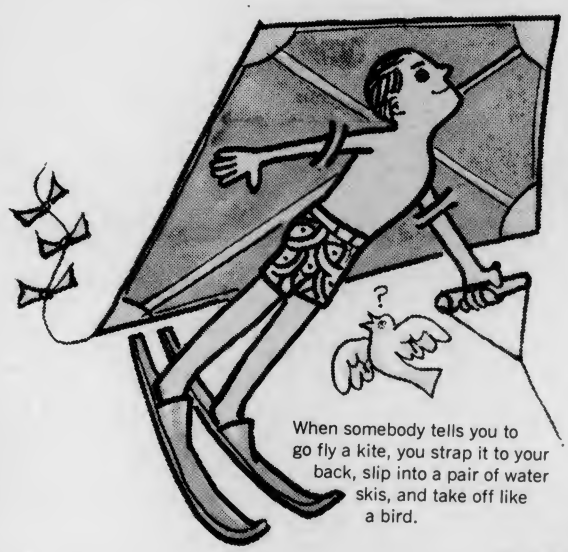
ENDS TUES.—6:30-8:55

Peter Sellers
in
"Wrong Box"

•

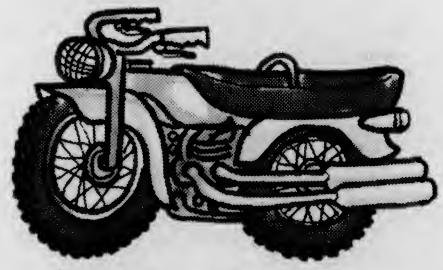
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Audrey Hepburn
Peter O'Toole
in
"How To Steal A Million"

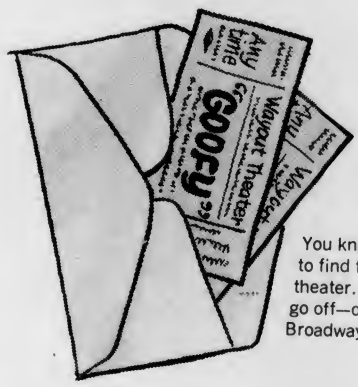


When somebody tells you to go fly a kite, you strap it to your back, slip into a pair of water skis, and take off like a bird.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You remember your very first bike with great affection. It was a screamer.



You know where to find fresh theater. You go off—off Broadway.



You wear your wet suit as often as your navy blue worsted.



You realize we can't run an ad without a commercial. You're so right. Ballantine Ale is light like beer—but packs more taste. It's clean, dry, tangy. It has flavor a man can get hold of. So come on and graduate from beer. You're really an Ale Man at heart.

Sponsored in the interests of gaining greater recognition for Ale Men—and selling more Ale. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

What's Happening

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



We will now continue with the second movement.

—Notices—

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Oct. 30, 7:00 p.m.—Farey 4H Lodge—A four college program centering around student government.

Halloween Party for faculty and married student's children ages 4-10. Oct. 31—7-9 p.m. Student Union—Sponsored by Special Events Committee.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION
Luncheon and meeting after the 10:30 morning worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday. Film "The World of Martin Luther" will be presented. All welcome.

Record concert at Grayson House from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. All Hungarian program featuring Bartok, Liszt, Brahms and Kodaly.

OUTING CLUB
Ghoul Blast Sat., Oct. 29 in the pumpkin patch. See bulletin board.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Thurs., 6:30 p.m. in Worcester Rm. Important business meeting. All must attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Mon., Oct. 31—7:00 p.m. Worcester Rm.

PHYSICS CLUB
7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 2 in Hasbrouck 124. Dr. Ross will speak on personalities in physics.

SKI CLUB
Oct. 31—7:0 p.m. in Plymouth Rm. election of officers and movies. All invited.

COLLEGE FOLK CLUB
Oct. 28 from 8-12 at the Broken Egg. First meeting all invited. Bring instruments.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Gold charm bracelet with desk charm. call 66773.

LOST—Silver charm bracelet near stadium. Reward bring to Kappa Alpha Theta or send to: Alna L. Ekberg, 30 Old Marlboro Rd., Maynard, Mass 01754.

LOST—Pair of dark rimmed prescription sunglasses. Reward—call 253-9326.

Lost in Goessman Center 1966 Chelsea High Class Ring. Contact B-33 Gorman.

NEWMAN CENTER
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, there will be a publicity committee meeting in the Student Office of Newman Center.

Tuesday is All Saints Day. Masses will be held in Newman Center Chapel at 6:50, 8:00, 9:00, 12:15, 5:00, 7:00.

Sunday evening October 30, there will be an executive meeting in Newman Center. Everyone is welcome.

Monsignor Power will continue his Inquiry class Monday evening at 8:15 in classroom 2 of Newman Center.

NEWMAN CENTER
Friday evening in the Social Hall, "Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown at 7:3. Members: free. Non-members: 25¢.

PINNINGS
Betsy McKay, class of '68, Van Meter North to Steve Stefanik, class of '68, Hills North.

Not Enough Good Food

Dining Commons to Be Investigated

The Senate Services Committee held two meetings last week. The most outstanding problems discussed concerned Housing and the Commons.

A Housing sub-committee was formed including Larry Marcus, Chairman; Pat Sullivan, and Joe Duffy. The committee is now investigating such matters as dorm refunds, inadequate vending machines, and complaints from individual dorms concerning poor intercom systems, lack of pencil sharpeners and mirrors, and the failure to remove excess beds from rooms in the Quad.

Dining Commons sub-committee was also formed. Serving on the committee will be not only services committee members but hopefully members of the administration such as Dean Field, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Grady.

Dean Field appeared in favor of such a committee, which will investigate such questions as the lack of second helpings, the quality of the food, and the possibility of purchasing meal tickets for only one or two meals a day.

Another important issue before the Services Committee is that of setting up an absentee ballot procedure for students on campus who would like to vote in the upcoming elections.

Information concerning absentee voting will be published in the **Collegian** and hopefully, campus Notary Publics will be on hand to aid students in voting.

Of interest to many students, will be the Services Committee's investigation of the University pay check schedule. Efforts are being made to see if students working on campus can receive their checks every two weeks instead of every month.

Tryouts Open on Monday For 2nd U. T. Production

Tryouts for the next University Theatre production, A Thurber Carnival, **will be held next Mon- (Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2) at 7:30 p.m. (Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2) at :30 p.m. in Bartlett, room 119.**

The University Theatre draws its talent from the student body at large and anyone who thinks that he might enjoy finding himself in one of James Thurber's hilarious situations is welcome.

A Thurber Carnival, which will appear Dec. 7-10, is a dramatized revue of some of the humorist's funniest stories. They include the "Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Live music, played by a small jazz combo, is one of the major elements of this fun-filled presentation and should provide any student interested in guitar, bass, drums, or sax, with a good opportunity to share in a stimulating theatre experience.

Approximately 30 graduate and undergraduate students in the Electrical Engineering Department at UMass will attend the annual meeting of the Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting sponsored by the Boston Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. The meeting is being held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston on November 2, 3, and 4, 1966.

One of the objectives of NEREM is to support student activities in the northeast area. As a consequence, the student program has been expanded this year. A student competition for award papers is being carried out and students are attending NEREM free of charge. In addition, NEREM is providing free transportation for the IEEE students in the northeast area to NEREM-66.

A major portion of the technical program this year is related to the area of semiconductor technology. Classical areas of microwaves, communications, antennas, and digital techniques are present as usual. However, for the first time this year the NEREM program encompasses the subject of Oceanography.

Campus Publication Makes Debut

by MARSHALL NADAN

The Spirit of '76 is with us again. This time The Spirit of '76 **is a new publication on campus put out by the local chapter of the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO. The U-Mass local number happens to be 1776, thus the name of the newsletter.**

Editor of the new publication is Guy Lucia, a long time University employee who was also just recently appointed Security Housing Officer. The newsletter scheduled to be published monthly will accept articles from students.

The AFSCME is the union of non-professional employees on campus. Lucia pointed out that just last year the Commonwealth passed a law which gives all state and municipal employees the right to bargain collectively and to negotiate a contract.

The AFSCME would like to be the exclusive bargaining agent on campus for non - professional staff, Lucia stated. This would mean that at some time the Labor Relations Board would have to hold a referendum to determine if such was the wish of the non-professional employees.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

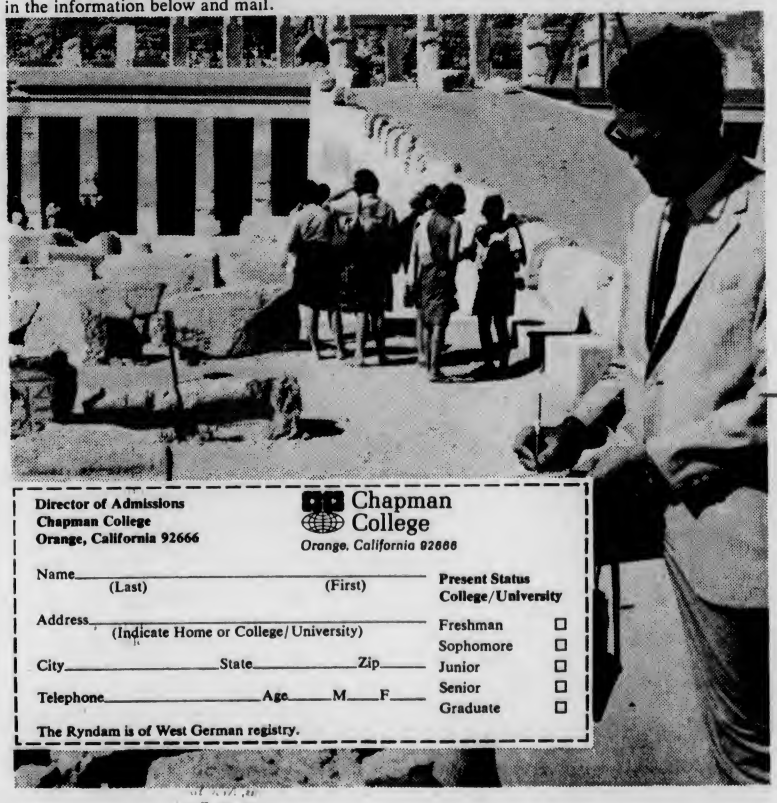
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____ (Last) (First)

Address_____ (Indicate Home or College/University)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ Age____ M____ F____

Present Status College/University

Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.



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Amherst, Massachusetts

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Special Ski Package . . .

Skis	30.00
Boots	27.95
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Attachs	5.00
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INTRAMURALS

PSD Upsets Lambda Chi; Kappa Sig Downed Again

By ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Five dorm league titles and two independent leagues were wrapped up this week but Tuesday's and Wednesday's games necessitated playoffs in the tight fraternity races.

In Fraternity "B" loop action, clutch play by AEP allowed them to hand Kappa Sig their second straight loss, 14-13. The upset would have allowed Lambda Chi a chance to gain at least a tie for the title by winning, but they were upset by fired-up PSD, 25-20.

PMD Rolls

Meanwhile, Phi Mu Delta, victors over KS by 37-6 on Monday night, continued to roll, knocking off ATG, 34-20. The other B League game, although involving no title aspirants, was a great one, ASP edging TKE, 27-26. Kappa Sig is now 5-2 and will play the winner of Thursday's LCA-PMD encounter (both 4-2) for the championship.

In the "A" League, SPE won the battle of the unbeatens, downing TEP, 26-14. Beta Phi, idle Wednesday, can throw it into a three-way tie by beating SPE. If BKP is the winner TEP, BKP, and SPE would all have 5-1 records. Elsewhere, TC beat Zeta SAM, 21-13.

Dorm-wise, five of the league titles are wrapped up. In the East, the Chadbourne Maroons won the title in convincing fashion, swamping the Eagles, 43-7, Wednesday while the Bruins closed their season by clobbering the Buffaloes 31-6.

Chestnuts Win Title

In the South, while the Limes bumped the Senators, 24-6, the Chestnuts wrapped up the title, besting the previously unbeaten Lemons, 26-14.

In the South-West, nobody caught the Colts (6-1) who are kingpins there by virtue of a 35-6 victory over the Commanches (5-2). The Jaguars finished up by whitewashing the Leopards, 12-0, and the Patriots nipped the Colonials, 26-25.

It would be interesting if the Hi-Los (West) and the Aces (North) were to meet in the playoffs. The Aces, one of the finest teams anywhere, beat the Flaming A's, 35-0, to complete their title quest and undefeated season. Remarkably, they allowed only six points for the entire season.

The Hi-Los, on the other hand, are the highest scoring of any dorm team, with 32 points per game. They beat the arch-rival Oaks, 27-7, for the title.

Up in the Air

Only the Tower League remains up in the air. The Flaming A's, victors over the Redwoods, 25-12, are 6-0 and would have had to beat the Smashers (5-1) in Thursday's game to wrap it up. The Smashers actually tied the Hemlocks, 12-12, but lost the game, 13-12, because they allowed more first downs. Other scores: Spartans 20, Seagrams 7 (Tower); Hoovers 13, Elm 0 (West); and Hawks 34, Rams 6 (North).

Hampshire, which beat the Chem Club, 14-6, won the American League of the Independent circuit, while the Froshites took the National title by triumphing over the Bombers, 18-0.

In the International League, last year's campus champion Courtesy Taxi is in a three-way tie for the league top spot.

Gould Glitters

A dramatic goal-line stand with less than a minute left gave the Foundry a 14-13 victory over the Numerals. The losers' Mike Gould-to-Ken-Kurker pass combination, which accounted for 150 yards during the contest, clicked on a long bomb to put the ball on the Foundry's three-yard line with 30 seconds to go, but the Foundrymen's defense prevailed.

Numeral standout Gerry Brown suffered a broken collarbone as he threw a crushing block to set up the Numerals' second TD.

Sports Staff Open Smoker

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SMITH

Booters at Vt.: Another Yankee Title on Line?



HOWARD

The UMass soccer team travels to play the University of Vermont tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Burlington in a game that could decide the Yankee Conference champion.

Coach Larry Brigg's Redmen stand 2-0-1 in Conference play and 4-2-1 overall. Vermont is 3-0 in the Yan-Con and 4-1 overall. Last fall Vermont, Connecticut and UMass finished in a three-way tie for the first official Yan-Con soccer crown. Rhode Island still remains in contention for the title with a Conference record of 2-1-1.

UMass posted two non-league shutouts during the past week over Tufts, 4-0, and Worcester Tech, 1-0. It was only Worcester Tech's second loss in their last 20 games.

Senior All-Conference goalie Larry Martin turned in a top netminding effort in the tight win over WPI, salvaging 25 shots.

Briggs has announced a probable starting lineup of Martin, juniors Frank Howard and Dave Jekanowski at fullback, Captain Mike Russo and juniors Bill Allan and Dick Hale at the halfback spots, senior Gary Gibbons and junior Gerry Cellilli at the wings, and on the front line senior Aba Ayanaba and juniors Dick Rosoff and Marty Smith.

Last year the Redmen edged the Cantamounts, 2-1, in double overtime to earn a share of the tri-championship.



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How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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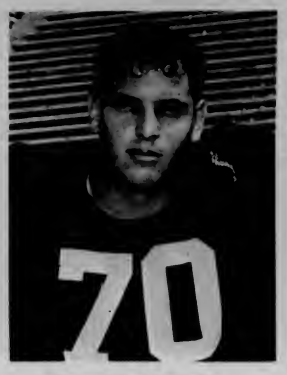
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KENT STEVENS



TONY BOMBARDIERI



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DON GLOGOWSKI

On The Line

Four of the UMass linemen, all new to their positions this year, are middle guard Kent Stevens, right tackle Tony Bombardieri, right end Bruno Debiak and left guard Don Glogowski.

Yan-Con Unbeatens Collide at Burlington

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

Page 10 Vol. XCV, No. 17

Redmen Must Contain Vermont's Mitchell and Three Quarterbacks

By GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Two years ago Vermont had a 6-0 record until a visiting UMass football team crushed its Beanpot hopes with a decisive 28-7 victory.

Under similar circumstances, the 1966 Redmen travel to Burlington, Vt. tomorrow to meet the Catamounts in what should decide the Yankee Conference championship. Both teams have 3-0 records in conference play, and UVM is unbeaten in five contests.

UMass Coach Vic Fusia said, "Our best effort is necessary. There just aren't many minuses on the Vermont squad this year." The Cats have one of the most prolific offenses in New England, led by sensational halfback Bob Mitchell and a fine passing attack.

Defense vs. Offense

It shapes up essentially as a battle between the UMass defense and the UVM offense, although the Cats also have a strong defense. Their offensive unit, amazingly enough, has only one senior.

In the weekly injury department for UMass, tackle Bill Connor definitely will not play Saturday, and defensive back Bob Ellis is an uncertain starter. In addition, reserve center John Jerszyk is hurt and will be out for the season.

Vermont should be up psychologically since they haven't beaten UM since 1954 and now have a shot at the Beanpot. Without a doubt they are the best UVM team that the Redmen have ever faced.

Fantastic Year

Vermont coach Bob Clifford's offense centers around junior Mitchell who has been having a fantastic year. In five games he has carried 171 times for 800 yards and eight touchdowns. A powerful runner, he has excellent moves and good speed. According to Fusia, he has the rare ability to sense a hole in the line.

Backing him up is a capable fullback Jim Culhane. Yet it would be a mistake for the Redmen to concentrate on Vermont's running attack. The Catamounts, when not handing off to Mitchell, are most effective with the pass.

Three quarterbacks have been used successfully this year, a position which was supposed to be one of their weaknesses. Dave Shumate, a junior, has hit on 19 of 49 attempts for 314 yards and four TDs. Sophomore Dick Simpson also has pitched four TD passes while compiling a 53 percent average and 203 yards.

Sophomore Surprise

The surprise of the team has been soph Jack Stroker who has thrown for three touchdowns. In all, the trio has combined for 45 out of 99 completions for 734 yards, 11 touchdowns and just five interceptions.

Jack Schweberger, a senior split end with fine moves, is UVM's long threat, while junior tight end Jeff Kuhman, with 15 receptions and 242 yards, is an excellent clutch receiver. At wingback is Pete Clifford, the coach's son, who excels at both pass-catching and reverses.

Fusia is encouraged by the improvement of his offense in the last two games. He said that his major problem has been trying to put together reasonably healthy offensive and defensive units.

As for tomorrow's game, Fusia has a good deal of respect for the Catamounts. "They've been an amazing team," he said, "but so have we."

Fusia: "They've been An Amazing Team – But So Have We."



— Probable Starting Line-Ups —

MASSACHUSETTS				Offense	VERMONT			
Warnock	So	6'2	200	LE	Schweberger	Sr	6'2	197
Mitchell	Jr	6'1	234	LT	Lucaroni	Jr	6'2	212
Glogowski	Jr	5'11	207	LG	Martin	Jr	5'10	212
Gombar	Jr	6'	200	C	Capman	So	6'	220
Bailey	So	6'1	230	RG	Crudo	So	5'10	220
Bombardieri	So	6'4	238	RT	Sullivan	Jr	6'	230
Carty	Jr	6'4	233	RE	Kuhman	Jr	6'3	210
Landry	Jr	6'4	194	QB	Shumate	Jr	6'	165
Durkin	Jr	6'4	210	LH	Mitchell	Jr	5'11	205
Detore	Sr	5'6	170	RH	Clifford	So	5'10	192
Cochrane	So	6'	210	FB	Culhane	Jr	5'11	200
				Defense				
Robinson	So	5'11	190	LE	Van Bennekum	Sr	6'2	225
Faucette	Jr	6'4	230	LT	Vukovich	So	6'2	238
Stevens	Jr	6'	215	MG	Soldano	Sr	6'	207
Qualey	Sr	6'2	250	RT	Gurrieri	Jr	6'	217
Debiak	Jr	6'3	220	RE	Nelson	Jr	6'1	215
Brooks	Sr	6'1	212	LB	Hurd	Jr	6'2	205
Smith	Jr	5'10	195	LB	Wolff	Jr	6'1	211
Campbell	Sr	5'10	190	LB	Kiniry	Sr	5'9	185
Ellis	Sr	6'2	212	CB	Leete	Sr	6'1	185
McArdle	So	6'	180	CB	Pfeiffer	Sr	6'1	197
Glarla	Sr	5'10	180	S	Lawrence	So	6'	181

LACROSSEMEN TO SCRIMMAGE

The UMass varsity lacrosse team will end five weeks of practice tomorrow at 1:30 on the field opposite University Blvd. with its annual fall scrimmage. There will be no admission charge.

Coach Dick Garber will divide his forces into two squads of approximately 25 players each. The contest will be played under normal game conditions and should provide valuable experience for the numerous sophomores vieing for starting berths.

Frosh Gridmen Invade Rhody For Third Tilt

Coach Burley Crowe's freshmen football team seeks its second win of the season this afternoon at 3 o'clock against the Rhode Island frosh at Kingston, R. I.

The Little Redmen have lost to the Army Plebes, 13-8, and own a 12-6 win over the Boston University Pups. Rhode Island tied New Hampshire and shutout Connecticut, 9-0, for a 1-0-1 record.

Coach Crowe has announced that the probable starting lineup would find a backfield consisting of quarterback Tom Adams, left halfback Steve Parnell, right halfback Gerry Grasso, and fullback Larry Fortunoff. In the line will be tight end Jim Nangle, right tackle Bob Goc, right guard Marty Parlon, center John Dubzinski, left guard Bruce Fulton, left tackle Dan Callahan, and split end Dennis Gray.

The frosh will play their last two games at home against Connecticut, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m., and New Hampshire, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Cross-Country Runners Compete in Y-C Meet

The University of New Hampshire will be favored to retain its Yankee Conference cross country championship tomorrow at the conference meet at 1 p.m. at Kingston, R. I.

The Wildcats, who won their initial conference title in 1965, sport a 5-1 record this fall. Although last year's individual winner, George Estabrook, has graduated, his brother Bob is still around. The younger Estabrook placed sixth in 1965 and is captain of the Wildcat contingent.

Soph Standout

Two sophomore standouts for UNH have been Ev Dunkles with three firsts and two seconds, and Bob Vanier.

UMass and Rhode Island appear to be the top contenders to dethrone New Hampshire. The Redmen, 5-3 this fall, had the individual winner for five straight years between 1960 and 1964. Terry Carpenter, now a senior, won the title for the Redmen as a sophomore in 1964. UMass would like to see him return to that form.

However, the Redmen are a sophomore team. Top runners are sophs Paul Hoss, Marc Gelinas and Charles Lang.

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



Photo by Kelly

MASSACHUSETTS 13 — VERMONT 8 — Renitent Redmen quash Catamounts in Cliff-(ord)-hanger.

NOTRE DAME 28 — NAVY 6 — Eddy and Conjar prove there's nothing like a Notre Dame.

MICHIGAN STATE 34 — NORTHWESTERN 7—Bubba, Bobby and Co. tame Wildcats.

UCLA 20 — AIR FORCE 0 — Beban and Farr grind Litz-less Air Force.

ALABAMA 22 — MISSISSIPPI STATE 3 — First, the Tide rushes in, then plants a strangle-hold on the Maroons.

GEORGIA TECH 14 — DUKE 0 —Kim King crowns Duke in battle royal.

FLORIDA 27 — AUBURN 13 — Stevie Wonder (Spurrier) controls ball game on finger tips.

NEBRASKA 19 — MISSOURI 14 —Churchich carries Cornhuskers by massive men from Missouri.

ARKANSAS 15 — TEXAS A&M 12—Pass defense shows the Frogs that you can't roller skate in a Razorback herd.

BAYLOR 24 — TCU 9 — Waco warriers persevere in chatoyant fashion.

(Editor's Note: No longer content with successfully predicting seven of ten outcomes of weekly college football wars — he has done so for the past three weeks — Metawampe confidently sees a perfect prognostication in this week's contests. Our Amerind scryer has etched a 27-12-1 totem in four weeks of inspired endeavor and exudes the utmost confidence in his future tepee reckonings.)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
collegian
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VOL. XCV. NO. 19 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1966

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE...



Photo by Mazel

It's a bird, it's a plane . . . No, it's the UMass Parachute Club in action. See story on page 8.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE ANNOUNCES MAJOR GROWTH PROPOSALS

Editor's Note: This is the first half of a two-part article on Hampshire College to be concluded Wednesday.

Hampshire College, the new liberal arts institution recently founded in Western Massachusetts with the encouragement of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts, announced Thursday a comprehensive program for educational and physical development involving major departures from conventional academic practice.

Among these departures are the replacement of the customary graduation requirements—usually defined in terms of credits, courses and hours—with a system of major examinations and independent study projects, making it possible for students to proceed on their own schedules and to graduate in less or more than four years; the establishment of a new academic division of linguistic studies; organization along School rather than academic departmental lines; heavy emphasis on student independence in planning and carrying out academic work; the use of information transfer devices; a strong emphasis on inter-institutional cooperation; and a number of arrangements to insure that the College will continue to be "experimenting rather than experimental."

In a 500-page document adopted by the Hampshire Board of Trustees, the College has outlined what President Franklin Patterson calls "a first approximation" of the academic program, physical plan, financial structure, and other aspects of the life of the new college. This approximation calls for a coeducational college of 1440 students, a faculty of 90, and an academic and financial program under which the College can operate principally on income from tuition. The new institution is seeking outside support for capital development, but it expects to be able to sustain operating expenses without additional income from endowment.

Scheduled to open in 1969, Hampshire was started with a pledge of $6 million from Harold F. Johnson, the retired attorney who heads the Hampshire Board of Trustees, and with the encouragement and support of four neighboring institutions—Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts—all of them less than six miles from the 450-acre Hampshire campus. In its program, Hampshire commits itself to helping strengthen cooperation among these institutions and urges the creation of a new Center for Cooperative Development in Education in the Connecticut Valley. Hampshire will be an autonomous and independent institution with its own faculty and facilities, entering into cooperative arrangements with its sister institutions as an equal.

Central to the new program is what President Patterson calls a "hospitality to contemporary life" involving the education of men and women "who see the possibilities as well as the problems surrounding them, and who understand not only the means of converting problems to possibilities, but who are endowed with the moral imperative to act."

In an abstract of the longer report, Hampshire commits itself to "reconstruct the human purposes of education, so that young men and women can find acceptable meaning in a technological social order and acceptable order in subjective cultural freedom."

To carry out these objectives, the College will encourage students to engage in work beyond the campus, instituting a midwinter term of four weeks in which undergraduates will be able to carry out independent or collaborative studies, or to participate in social service

(continued on page 3)

UMASS SUMMER

Unique in Many Ways

by PAT PETOW

UMass summer school 1966 was unique at the Amherst campus and elsewhere in a number of ways.

For those UMies who spent part of their vacation in Western Massachusetts, the initials SSEC came to mean something like representation, participation, involvement.

The summer of 1966 saw a student government, the Summer Student Executive Council, constituted for the first time for summer students.

How did SSEC come into being and what it did are questions requiring extensive answers. But those questions would not be framed unless, as was the case, these students truly establish a government for themselves.

The 25 Councilors at the close of 12 intensive weeks, with two vacancies, were divided among classes as follows: 20 swing-shift freshmen; two sophomores '69; and three seniors '67.

By the end of June the first Council meeting had been held. A procedure for filling six constituencies with out representatives after the June 28 election was agreed upon, and procedure for the election of Council officers was established.

Guiding the Council from its initial stages was Lew Gurwitz '68, a member of the Student Senate last Spring. Representing Married Students, Gurwitz took on the responsibility of advising the Council and organized their first elections. With the selection of officers, the Senator relinquished his protem chairmanship and was named Parliamentarian of the body.

Presiding over the SSEC from its second meeting was President Paul Schlosberg '70. Other officers included John "Mike" Lannon '67, Vice-President; Ann "Mac" McGunigle '69 UMass Boston, Treasurer; and Caryn Goldberg '70, unanimously elected Secretary.

Sanction of Summer Men's Judiciary, another 1966 first along with women's judicial boards, and establishment of a Student Services Committee came early in the history of the government.

Throughout the summer the structure of women's judiciary and resolution of grievances called for heated and earnest debate.

Topics of interest during the sessions and major accomplishments listed by the members themselves in 47 question Summer Collegian poll were "extended curfew, extended libe, extended pool."

Another Councilor called this activity "accomplishments of Dave O'Connor's committee" (Student Services). O'Connor '69, incidentally, was voted the "best Councilor" in that same poll.

The curfew was changed to 12 midnight on Sundays, effective the last Sunday of July.

As a letter to the editor put it: "This achievement is in all of its modesty a major one. The students have been, for the first time, **represented** in summer school. Nice, isn't it." **(Summer Collegian)**

Weekday curfews were also extended, for all classes, to 11:30 p.m. with the accomplishment of longer library hours.

Reserve desk service at Goodell continued two hours after the closing at 9 p.m. of "5th level use. From August 7, a two week period of experiment was stretched to include finals and the session end.

Other summer government business included the set-up of an intramural program of softball and basketball teams and a successful social event, Las Vegas Nite.

One problem the SSEC took on late in its proceedings was support of a petition circulated at the eleventh-hour by swing shifters. "The petition... was originally started in a move to gain admittance to football games... The intent, if not its wording, is to allow swing-shifters to pay an equivalent athletic and activities fee... and receive an 'I.D.' The card hoped for would admit the holder to all free-with- I.D. UMass events.

Unfortunately Council effort for the petition came too late for its realization. But recourse to student government had obviously been valued by new UMass students.

Back to that poll again, "Fifteen of the summer government members felt that the future existence of the Council was not an issue and that 1966 has set a precedent that will be followed."

Twenty to one, a good ratio for any SSEC question, the members recorded themselves

(continued on page 3)

Trustee Accused Of "Interest Conflict"

Naming of a state AFL-CIO official who is a trustee of the University of Massachusetts on a sub-committee to pick a bargaining unit of non-academic University employees was termed "ridiculous" here Thursday by the Massachusetts State Employees Association.

The contest to choose a bargaining unit is between the MSEA and the AFL-CIO union.

On the sub-committee of the trustees are Hugh Thompson, New England representative of the AFL-CIO; Joseph P. Healey of Arlington; and George L. Pumphret of Boston.

Statement from an unidentified source at the University that "there is no conflict in his (Thompson's) status as a union official and service on the committee" was termed "ridiculous" by Joseph E. Deschenes, president of MSEA at the University, and William P. Gurski, MSEA institutional representative.

"Of course his (Thompson's) recommendations will favor the AFL-CIO," they said. "Of course, there is a clear cut conflict of interest. If Hugh Thompson had any sense of propriety, he would disqualify himself..."

They called on the trustees to name some other member to the sub-committee.

Reprinted from Springfield Union

Students Refuse to Offer Draft Advice

A massive wave of indifference among the nation's college students is hampering the efforts of the President's advisory commission on the draft.

The National Advisory Comm. on Selective Service, appointed by Pres. Johnson July 2 and now racing to meet its mid-December deadline for recommendations, has found students unwilling to offer any advice on changing the draft.

Hundreds of other students interviewed by Commission investigators have taken their stand on the status quo favored by Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey: They want no change in the present system of student deferments and are uninterested in the volunteer "national service" concept proposed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara May 18.

Commission Chairman Burke Marshall, a former deputy attorney general and now general counsel for IBM has written to 107 national organizations of student, labor, veteran, civic, women's and religious groups seeking their opinion on "the long view" of the nation's military manpower requirements.

Marshall has also written the nation's governors, who now nominate the 16,000 local draft board officials, seeking their viewpoint on the draft's future. Marshall has asked that opinions look beyond the "short-range military requirements" i.e., the Vietnam war.

Answers have yet to arrive here as the Commission heads into the policy-making phase of its existence.

The Commission, appointed by the President in the midst of Congressional hearings and a nationwide uproar on alleged inequities in the draft, has had three meetings in the past four months. Its staff was appointed in early September.

Students across the nation have been interviewed by a nine-man team. Their findings indicate that students in prestigious ivy-covered colleges differ radically from those in junior colleges and large urban or state universities.

The upper-class students in higher-priced colleges expressed more concern with inequities in the draft but the middle-class students, most of whom feel they will eventually face the draft, expressed less anxiety over a "poor man's war." Most students in upper-class colleges plan to go on to several years of grad school and then marry, a circumstance which they acknowledge exempts them from the draft.

(continued on page 3)

Growth On The Go

Campus Changes Impress Alma Mater



Students amble to class across make-shift bridge. Some southwest occupants have dubbed the temporary walkways as "University pre-nostalgia."

by AUDREY WYKE

Homecoming '66 and thousands of University of Massachusetts alumni visit their alma mater. For some, it is the first pilgrimage in years. These grads are amazed at the construction since they were last here, much of it in the past six years.

BARTLETT HALL . . . MORRILL SCIENCE CENTER . . . SCHOOL OF EDUCATION . . . NEWMAN CENTER . . . BOYDEN . . . THE SOUTHWEST COMPLEX . . .

What will it be like when the Classes of '67, '68, '69, and '70 come back for Homecoming?

For the teachers who shared an office with two others — A 10 story addition to Machmer. Bids are expected to be advertised during December for this addition, which will include three auditoriums and offices. The auditoriums will have a combined seating capacity of 770. To make room for the addition, Farley Lodge will be moved.

* * * *

For those who like to smoke while doing reserve reading — a new library designed by Edward D. Stone, an architect who is famous for the New York Plaza and is designing the J. F. Kennedy Library in Boston. A total of $600,000 has been appropriated to plan the building which will include many lounges and a mall for the 28-story building. The $12-million library will be located near Old Chapel.

For grad students — a high-rise laboratory. The final plans for the $20 million Graduate Research Center are expected to be resubmitted for further review by Jan. 1 and the contract for clearance of Adams Hall will be advertised soon after.

"It takes years to plan a building but with good reason," according to Mr. Hayden of the physical plant department. A state authority must first select the architect with the advice of University administration. The architect then draws ideas in cooperation with the physical plant director. The faculty comments on the plans and they go back to the designer. He must plan every detail, including door frames, plumbing and electrical wiring.

* * * *

Bartlett East has been in the planning stage since March, 1963. Construction is expected to begin Dec. 22 on the parking lot near the School of Business Administration. The East building, joined to Bartlett by an underground tunnel, will contain mainly classrooms and language labs.

For alumni who had trouble finding a seat in the Hatch — an addition to the Student Union. The construction is financed under the Building Authority in the same way as dorms: a non-tax bond issue. The addition, to be called the Continuous Education Center, will include more kitchens, dining rooms and classrooms.

These classrooms will be reserved for people who are back for refresher courses and special seminars. The Continuous Education Center will cost $10 million and is expected to pay for itself. Work on the addition is expected to start next April.

For the deans — a move across campus, in March, to the new Administration Building. The new building is four times bigger than South College — it will have 104,000 sq. ft. of usable space. The deans two floors at Machmer will be returned to classrooms. In contrast to the much more expensive projects of the '60's, this one is costing only $3 million.

* * * *

For all these new buildings — an addition to the existing power plant. The present plant heats almost every building on campus but it will reach capacity by 1969.

For alumni who like to drive a car on campus—**No Parking!** With all the construction planned, there will be fewer centrally located parking lots. It is expected that eventually busses will be used to transport students to all areas of campus.

Sex Issue Rides High On U. S. College Campuses

In the spring a young man's fancy allegedly turns to love; in the fall on some college campuses it seems to turn to sex.

While controversies over handing out contraceptives divide many administrations and doctors continue to speak on the subject—welcome or not—some students have taken their own initiative in the area.

Students at Amherst College wanted to deal with the matter a bit more straight-forwardly. The student newspaper at the all-male school distributed questionnaires at nearby women's colleges, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The survey focused on dispersion of birth control devices and information.

At both women's colleges the questionnaires were confiscated by the administration, ostensibly because they had not been cleared by the school before distribution. The Smith College newspaper editors took up the idea and wrote their own poll. They await administration approval.

At Mt. Holyoke, however, reaction was more negative. A student editorial blamed the Amherst men for constructing a poor survey and for failing to use the proper chanels in its distribution. The editors said that the survey should have noted that Massachusetts law allows dissemination of birth control information only to married couples.

The survey should have been focused, they said, on the morality of the law rather than a policy determined by that law. The editors, however, did not proceed to question the Massachusetts law. Instead, they dealt with the problem of confiscation of polls and meekly suggested that students initially screen any polls given to Mt. Holyoke women, for the administration's final approval.

The Amherst editor accused the Mt. Holyoke girls of avoiding open discussion of sex and morality.

A male reporter at Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., had fewer problems when questioning women on birth control. He personally interviewed women on his coed campus and found that pills are used by a minority, but that their use among underclassmen is increasing.

Several coeds were rather noncommittal about birth control, but did have something to say. "I mean, you just don't go around talking about that," one replied to the reporter.

In Salem, Oregon, a Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates, and renamed it the No-Tell Motel. And it's on the level. Student-owner Robert Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts. He eventually open a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., students work through SENSU, Students for an Era of New Sexual Understanding. It was formed three years ago after students given a sample test showed a serious lack of basic biological knowledge.

SENSU has recently expanded its programs and will write articles for the college paper and sponsor speakers to "stimulate interest and discussion about sex and to deal creatively with biological, psychological, ethical, or social problems concerning sex," according to SENSU chairman John Bodwell.

Not everyone is so open to discussions on the subject. In West Virginia, a Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, Miss Blanche Horan, called recent speakers at West Virginia University the "ultimate in lewdness."

Miss Horan attacked the research of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, authors of a medical survey on the physiology of human sexual response, as "far worse than silly. It is things such as this which are leading us down the road to ruin."

When asked if she had a solutoin to what she feared was the world-wide spread of immorality, Miss Horan said, "Every individual should go back to God!"

Engraver Adds His Skills To Touch Up Southwest

by GEORGE ZEBROWSKI

Nino (Jack) Zapponi is proud that he chiseled off John F. Kennedy. He also boasts that in the last month he has chiseled off eight others.

How could a man state this so proudly? It's easy for Jack Zapponi, a professional chiseler whose work is on display at the Southwest Dorms. Gone are the ugly cardboard signs with the dorms' names on them. They have been replaced by engraved names on the sides of the buildings. They are work of Jack Zapponi.

Zapponi, a resident of Cambridge, became interested in engraving when he was very young because his father was an engraver. He attended the Massachusetts College of Art, where he had classes under Cyrus Dallin, a famous American sculptor. He then went to Proctor, Vt., for his apprenticeship. After 30 years in the monument business, he gave it up last year to specialize in engraving.

He describes himself as a man who has a "passion for cutting stone."

The works that the fifty-ish-year old man is most proud of include: an engraving on the Harvard Medical School, the World War II Memorial at MIT and the Slosberg Music Center at Brandeis University.

It took Zapponi a little more than a month to complete the engravings for all Southwest Dorms. He said that engravers must take their time because errors are costly in time and material. He had the most trouble with the UMass towers because he had to work outdoors and contend with the weather. It wasn't all bad though — he worked on the stone slabs for the low rise dorms inside.

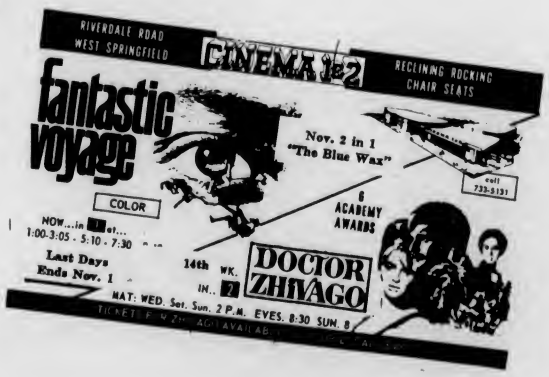
Zapponi, who said he enjoyed his work at the University, looks forward to returning. He said he might come back next year to do an engraving on the dining commons as well as the other low rise Southwest Dorms scheduled to be completed in September. He explains: "Engraving is in my blood."

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



ENGLAND

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1.000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about **your** JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE.
For your copy, send **$ 1.00**, AIRMAIL, to: ISIS, **133, Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.**



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NOTICE

All grades on Dr. Feldman's Psych 101 exams are invalid as posted. Corrected grades will be posted Tues.

Class Presidents— Social or Otherwise



Photo by Wish

Opinion

by PETE WARD

O.K. gang, it's quiz time.

Can you identify the four gentlemen in the above picture? How about just one? After all, one of these men belongs to you. He is your class president.

Now, can you tell me what anyone of them does? Take your time, it's not an easy question.

There was a time when the Class President was little more than an exalted Social Chairman and the Class Governments were mainly involved in making UMass a fun campus (which, of course, we hope it still is.) But times are changing, and the Class Governments are too.

In the past few years, a debate has begun. *Is the Class President a Social Chairman or a REAL Student Leader?*

Now, of course, the debate is still going on, BUT not in the same way.

The question today is not Student Leader—yes or no? It is Student Leader—in what way?

The fact is that the Class Presidents have already become REAL student leaders. They have done this without a fanfare of publicity and words, for the basis for this statement lies in some revolutionary actions that have been taken by the Class presidents and their executive councils in the last few years.

For example, last year the first campus organization to give large scale financial support to the Free Press Committee was the Class of 1968 and the others were close behind. (Except 1966).

Last year, when the Crew Club could not get funds from the Athletic Dept., it was the Class Governments of 1967 and 1969 who saved the club financially.

This year, for the first time, the Campus Chest drive is being headed by a class government, 1969, with a goal at least six times greater than ever before.

This year the Class of 1967 will sponsor an Urban Symposium and will establish their Endowment Fund to help UMass in future years.

Even at this early date, the newly elected President of 1970 expresses his hopes to see his class work in a similar vein.

Of course, there is still dispute as to how the Class Governments should exercise these responsibilities, but the fact remains that The Class Governments as responsible and effective Student Governments are here to stay.

If you don't believe me, ask any one of the four men above.

From the left Wayne Thomas —1969, John Mullin—1967, Dick Wood—1968, Rick McInerney—1970. In fact, call your Class President sometime. Ask HIM a few questions.

He might be surprised, but he'll also be pleased. After all, he is YOUR student leader.

DRAFT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Yale Pres. Kingman Brewster, Jr., one of the most active members of the Commission, denounced the draft system in June for allowing students to hide in "the endless catacombs of formal education."

But in the same week, Harvard Pres. Nathan Pusey, denounced McNamara's proposal as "a colossal waste of time."

The indecision among educators has been reflected in the attitude of students, although one Gallup Poll showed that 82% of the students think they should continue to be deferred.

Reprinted from Boston Globe

Infirmary Outpatient Hours

WEEKDAYS (Mon.-Fri.) — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS — 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

(For Urgent Problems only) Although services are continued, waiting time may be increased during the noon hour because of lunch hour for the staff.

Disgusted?— See *Critique*

Disgusted with mediocre Critiques that average out pro and con student opinion at a flat zero? Here's your opportunity to register complaint or praise for a course, and see it printed in the next issue of **Critique.**

Just write the name of the course, the professor, and the section number, along with your name, address, and class, on a piece of paper, and drop it into the **Critique** "ballot box" which will be in the Student Union lobby all this week. (Any suggestions concerning **Critique** are welcome, and may also be placed in this box.)

Critique **would like to talk to you about the course, and see if you're interested in writing a short subjective essay on it. What would you tell a friend planning to take the course? Tell it to us— we may print it (anonymously, of course).**

This new subjective approach to critiquing will be balanced by reprinted data obtained from student and professor questionnaires.

Yet the next Critique **won't just tell you that each block of three credits is like any other. It will describe to you the differences inherent in one course and in one professor's method of teaching — differences which distinguish it, for better or for worse, from any other course.**

Students and faculty have criticized **Critique** for its wishy-washy uncommitedness. Perhaps this was true in the past, but **not any longer.** We're ready to take a stand—will you help us print the **truth?**

Saltonstall Here Friday

On November 4 the Political Science Association will present a guest lecture by Senator Leverett Saltonstall. Senator Saltonstall received an A.B. from Harvard in 1914 and in 1917 an L.L.B. from the same as well as numerous honorary degrees.

He served as Assistant District Atty. in Middlesex County, Mass., a member of the Board of Aldermen in Newton, Mass., a member of the Massachusetts House 1923-36, Governor of Massachusetts 1939-1944, and a member of the United States Senate since 1944 serving on the Appropriations Committee.

The Senator will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:30. The public is invited.

SUMMER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in favor of a guidebook on UM for students enrolled in other colleges and for summer freshmen.

At the same time, eleven members of the summer experiment admitted interest in running for the Student Senate in the future.

This account is somewhat of how summer student government happened. What it felt like is hard to convey; but on one occasion I wrote: "So I say for what it is worth that student government is necessary and useful. Further, Student government has hardly scratched the surface of its potential."

May the scratching go on and may the "class of the summer of 1966" be among the scratchers!

HAMPSHIRE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

projects and other community activities. Hampshire will also orient its educational program in such a way as to keep in focus the human and social situations which give the academic enterprise its significance.

Hampshire's main intellectual focus, according to the report, "will be on process rather than data, on self-education rather than ingestion, on discovery rather than memorization. It will be concerned with techniques and methods of inquiry rather than with coverage, and will seek to discover and develop those intellectual tools that appear most useful, universal and durable for the work of conceptual inquiry, for solving problems in particular disciplines, and for work across disciplinary lines."

FEATURE STAFF MEETING AT 7 P. M. TONIGHT

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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Cocktail waitress wanted, call Belchertown, Mass. 323-6632.

Part-time or full-time help. 11 minutes from campus. Days, nights, or weekends. Hours and wages open to discussion. Call 584-6195.

1 full time and one part time X-ray technician for radiologist's office in Northampton. Call 584-2867 to arrange interview.

Part time—3 eves. & Sat. $60/wk. college students acceptable. Apply rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

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Attention Freshmen and Transfer Women!
Sorority Open Houses are Coming this weekend!

Editorial Section

Don Aliferis, Day Editor

Campus Comment

VOTE "NO"

by Don Aliferis, Day Editor

Massachusetts voters have the opportunity to reject the recently enacted sales tax. Referendum No. 5 on the November 8 election ballot presents the issue in a "Yes" or "No" question form.

The sales tax was effected under the initiation of Gov. Volpe and the Republicans, and with the essential aid of name-only Democrats. It also had the support of such groups as the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation Inc.

The sales tax is regressive: it takes equally from the poor and the rich — from those who cannot afford to pay and from those to whom payment is scarcely noticed.

As is usual with regressive taxes, the proponents represent upper-income groups. They are people who make above average salaries and who own property. They seek to avoid higher personal payments through a raise in the income tax on by the possible graduation of the existing income tax structure.

The sales tax is an excellent method for the "better-off" elements to compensate or retaliate for the increased government expenditure which they generally oppose. It spreads the cost around.

The arguments, or propaganda if you will, of sales tax supporters assert that additional revenue is needed to meet the costs of increased state expenditures in education, welfare, etc. It is argued that the sales tax will keep away the "big taxes", i.e. a 50% increase in the state income tax, or a rise in property taxes.

The reasons used for the sales tax are deliberately misleading, if not bordering on the concept of the-bigger-the-lie-the-more-it-is-believed.

First of all, although it is true that the state needs more revenue, the actual amount required is far less than one would imagine from the hysterical assertions of sales tax proponents. **In fact, the state will end the year several million dollars in the black (even though receipts from the sales tax are far below the expected returns).**

Secondly, the "big tax" threat is merely a device to frighten the public. In actuality a 50% raise in the income tax would amount to approximately 50 cents for every $100 earn per week. The average-incomed worker will spend at least twice that amount through the sales tax.

The voters of the Commonwealth should reject the sales tax. They should reject the deceptions of the well-organized, higher income interest groups. They should vote "No" on referendum No. 5.

Manila Fallacy

by Mike Hersh, Editorial Staff

The Manila Conference is over, and a communique has emerged as a product from Pres. Johnson's Asian sojourn. It is now time to evaluate the significance of the events that occurred the past 17 days. **Will it have any impact on the Vietnam War ?**

The essence of the communique was in the statement on the withdrawal of allied forces:

"They shall be withdrawn after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration, and the level of violence thus subsides. These forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

But, if Hanoi should refuse to consider this offer, the allies are determined "to stay and fight as long as necessary to wear down enemy resistance." (N.Y. Times, Oct. 30)

In effect, therefore, the statement demanded total surrender by the rebels and their allies from North Vietnam **before** the withdrawal of our troops.

The U.S. must certainly not expect Hanoi to concur with such a statement. "The first move toward peace can logically come from the side that is infinitely stronger." (N.Y. Times, Oct. 30)

Also, two "concessions which much of the world and many Americans favor, a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and agreement to include the principal enemy, the Viet Cong, in peace negotiations, were disregarded." (Worc. **Telegram**, Oct. 30)

Thus, the conference, which had as its purpose a peaceful settlement of the war, merely turned into a tribunal for future military actions. **"The logical conclusion, therefore, is that the Vietnam war will be intensified, beginning next month." (David Lawrence, Oct. 28.**

What Are the Doers Doing?

By Paul Robert Hallock, Editorial Staff

Apathy.

You've seen the dirty word plastered all over the place, practiced by professional apathetics, propounded by non - participants in anti - everything, everywhere.

Scream apathy. It's an excuse, a miserable "justification" for something to yell about.

When you accuse flocks of someones of being apathetic, how do you prove that you're assuming correctly ? Can you ?

There are a lot of could haves. The fellow's cat could have been rushed to the infirmary. He could have dropped his favorite vase out of the 22nd floor of the towers. He could be concerned about far sillier things than rushing to do things, like, say, shooting for a 4.1. He could have decided to forfeit his interests in Volpe, Vietnam, and/or vitriolic vindications until he is well enough versed in the issues to voice his opinions — or join.

Ask the doers: "How can anyone not be interested ? !"

Someone interrupts, "What are the doers doing ?"

Screaming apathy.

All signed editorials represent the views solely of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or beliefs of the Editorial staff or the Collegian.

A Little Yelling Please . . .

To the Editor:

Every once in a while, something will really bother me. The something this time was the rally for the homecoming game, for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body was absolutely disgusting. The girls on my corridor can make more noise than was heard that night. **I don't know what the problem is. Maybe we think we're too sophisticated to yell savagely for our school team.**

At any rate, I'm afraid my dear mother is right when she tells me, "You'll never get laryngitis at a game or rally." Oh, yes—I didn't do much cheering either. I wasn't going to make a fool of myself. Why not? You tell me.

Ruth Pazsit

. . . and a Little Traveling Music!

To the Editor:

I would like to pose a fundamental question as to the purpose of our marching band: Is it intended to provide support for our football team, or is it an instrument with which to lobby for the greatness of John Jenkins' Band?

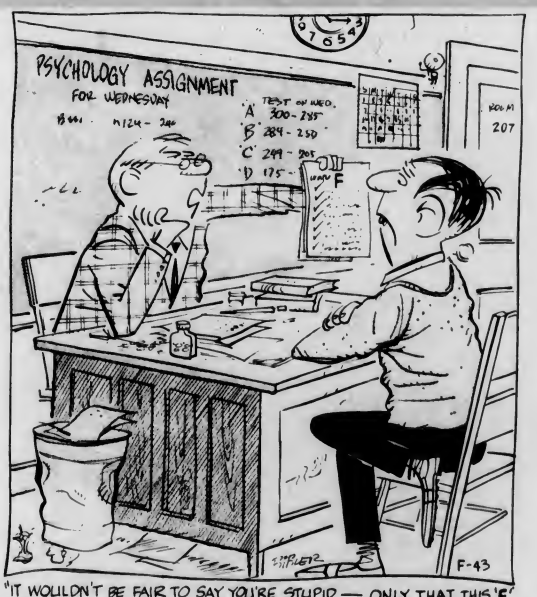
As a loyal follower of UM football fortunes (my wife and I have not missed any game in the last two years) I have rationalized the absence of our band at certain road games: "We must have a set budget for such trips—too bad—the band gives the team and the UM backers a boost, but c'est la vie."

Whether it be a lack of funds or of initiative, I was able to live with this noticeable absence until this weekend. Having made the four-hour trek to Burlington for the Yankee Conference title game, I was appalled to discover that the band was not present. (It was nice to see the Precisionettes perform at halftime, but they can not substitute for the fervor of the band during the game.) At once I recalled the **Collegian** article: UM Band to appear at Sunday's Boston Patriots game at Fenway Park.

In and of itself I would commend such an exposure of our excellent, well-drilled band, but not at the expense of the support of our football team. First consideration should have been given to the interests of the University, of which the band is supposed to be an integral part.

Perhaps no one (judging from the poor UM showing in the UVM stands) is aware of what our 1966 football team is running on: **sheer guts.** Not enough to be plagued by injuries such as we have never suffered, we are now under the added handicap of being without the rallying effect the band provides during the time - outs. Which brings up back to the initial question: On this particular weekend was our band's responsibility to **our** team and **our** fans, or to a professional team and a TV audience? If a choice was inevitable, should it not have been obvious where the responsibility lay?

Don Hawkes '67



"IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO SAY YOU'RE STUPID — ONLY THAT THIS 'F' INDICATES THAT DURING THE PAST ELEVEN WEEKS YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED A VAST BODY OF INACCURATE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT TH' SUBJECT."

Nothing cannot
be made into something;
it can only be
made less offensive.

D.J.A.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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UMass "Image Builder" Discusses Campus Coverage

by RITA GOTOWALA

The man who helps build the UMass image across the commonwealth believes that metropolitan newspapers and TV stations are becoming more interested in this campus.

Originating feature stories is News Editor Daniel Melley's biggest job. Melley believes the University's "a lot better than people think we are." To prove it, he is kept on his toes obtaining research material, photographs and angles for his stories.

Melley is pleased with the number of UMass feature stories that the Boston **Sunday Globe** has published. "UMass has received more feature space in the **Globe** than any other school, with the possible exception of B.U.," he said.

"If we sent a story out to the Greenfield Recorder-Gazette or to the Springfield Union we are pretty sure that it will be printed. But our chances are not so good with the Boston papers, mainly because of their lack of available space," he explained.

"The Boston TV stations claim that it would cost them approximately $10,000 to move their equipment out here for one day. . .you know, it involves the same kind of costs as when someone rings in a false alarm."

But, gains are being made. Gene Pell, newsman, Boston's WBZ-TV last week devoted five news spotlights to the University.

At the beginning of the school year, one Boston TV station took three minutes of its news broadcast to show film clips of new and returning students in Bay State universities. Melley proudly declared: "A minute and a half of these clips was spent on UMass."

According to Melley, "We get more publicity in journals than people seem to realize."

Though Dan Melley is constantly on the go, he regrets there are areas of communication that he has had to neglect.

"I've only had time to do one news commentary," he admitted.

Nevertheless, the News Editor believes that the University's image is steadily on the rise.

We Want You

No, it's not an announcement from Uncle Sam, but from the **Collegian.** WE WANT YOU !

The **Collegian** needs people interested in all fields of newspaper work. Everything from copy-editing to being a real voice on the campus. It all awaits you just behind the door marked **Collegian** on the second floor of the Student Union.

Come in this Sunday from 3:30-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. and ask for News Day - Editor Richard Kline. Become a part of the **Collegian** team.

WE WANT YOU !

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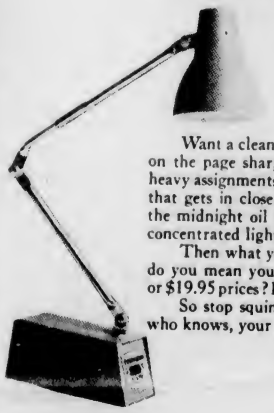


If you don't wear shoes you don't need Ting

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Peace Corps Training Moves from Universities to Slums, Forests and Farms



Peace Corps Volunteers work on a school construction project in French-speaking Gabon, West Africa.

(Editor's Note: The following article originally appeared in the August 24, 1966 edition of The Wall Street Journal *and is reprinted with its permission. The author, a senior at Oberlin College in Ohio, was a summer intern and staff writer for* The Journal.)

by RICHARD L. BERKMAN

Peace Corps trainees are getting out of the classrooms and, despite the grumblings of some old-time pedagogues, are training in the big-city slums, Puerto Rican rain forests, Indian reservations and Israeli kibbutzim (cooperative farms).

While the Peace Corps still trains its Volunteers in partnership with colleges and universities, the emphasis now is on practice instead of book-learning.

At campus training centers, teachers are increasingly being succeeded by returned Volunteers with first-hand experiences. Discussion groups have replaced lectures, and trainees can now opt to undertake a variety of activities instead of doing calisthentics.

In 1961 a fledgling Peace Corps, determined to help speed the economic and social development of Africa, Asia and Latin America, turned to higher education for assistance in training its first crop of recruits. The professors, the Corps believed, would have the intellectual resources necessary to produce competent Volunteers.

Professors Out Of Touch

But, as Peace Corps officials explain it now, many of the academicians proved lamentably out of touch with the realities of the overseas situation, and their teaching methods, while fine for producing scholars, didn't prepare the Volunteers adequately for what they would meet in the field.

David Sherwood, a training officer for Africa, remarks that "being a Volunteer overseas meant great emotional involvement, which university classroom situations didn't take account of."

While instructors admit they can't simulate the overseas situation, they can, says Alex Shakow, deputy training director, "confront the trainee with values he's not used to, and at least raise the questions."

Plight Of Early Volunteers

Early Volunteers trained from 6 a.m. to midnight six days a week; sat in lectures for up to 15 hours a day; underwent grueling physical fitness activities which often wound up with the infamous four-day Putrto Rican trek (trainees were driven 30 miles from camp, handed maps and compasses and told to find their way home through the rugged Puerto Rican back country).

Now the Peace Corps has de-emphasized physical conditioning. The Volunteer overseas faces "a mental test, not a physical one," says Mr. Shakow.

Friction With Universities

As training methods have changed radically, friction between Peace Corps personnel and some university academicians has appeared.

Many Peace Corps officials report that scholars often didn't have up-to-date knowledge about their special countries. 'Some hadn't been there for 10 years," says one official.

One professor, speaking harshly of the program in which he taught world affairs and communism to Volunteers, recalls that "the lectures were pretty ridiculous. They couldn't be of any help to students who had studied the topics at all previously." He adds that a visiting lecturer from the State Department who spoke on the Cold War was "hopeless. He was so careful he didn't say anything."

By contrast, Mr. Shakow says, "the returnees know what is going one. They know the important elements that make a Volunteer do well and can transmit these to the trainees."

From Campus To Campsite

An increasing number of training programs offer a compromise between campus and campsite: Train the Volunteers at the university, then send them away for extended field training. At the Univ. of N. Mex., Volunteers training for work in Latin America spend several weeks in Spanish-speaking villages in the Sierras. The Columbia Univ. School of Social Work sends trainees into Spanish Harlem. Dartmouth Volunteers, in training for work in French-speaking Africa, live in Quebec with French-Canadian families and teach in a local school.

Some programs bring the foreign culture to the campus. At the Univ. of Mo., trainees set up a Nepali house replete with Nepali food, utensils, furniture and traditions—for instance, spreading cow dung on the floor (mixed with water it makes a good plaster) according to the Nepalese practice.

Even with the changes in training techniques, some Peace Corps personnel contend that their major problem is lack of time. A project director says, "We have five hours a day of language training and also have to teach the Volunteers how to raise and kill chickens, grow vegetables, teach physics and math, administer first aid, and even build privies. All these things are crammed into 12 weeks."

(Copyright 1966 by **The Wall Street Journal**)



Peace Corps Volunteer Muriel Michaud, 23, teaches secretarial training in Libreville, Gabon, West Africa.



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in
"How To Steal A Million"



UMass Graduate Evaluates Peruvian P. C. Problems

Warren A. Weed believes in flexibility, the necessary ingredient for his success as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Weed, a recent student at the University of Montana and a graduate of the **University of Massachusetts,** is supervisor of a five-acre eucalyptus nursery for the Peruvian Forestry and Wildlife Service in Huancayo. With local foresters he conducts growth studies, constructs volume tables, directs planting and trains apprentices.

It was not an easy adjustment.

"I've experienced cultural clashes in accustoming myself to too many national holidays Peru has 22), the old Spanish tradition of a two-and-a-half hour lunch break and innumerable lost man hours," Weed reports.

"Lack of cooperation and dedication among the local people becomes discouraging at times. But what really annoys me is the knowledge that my projects may never weather the first year after I leave."

Barring the difficulties, Weed feels the Peace Corps has offered him an "enriching experience"—learning a second language, working elbow to elbow with different ethnic groups, understanding their thoughts circumscribed by their culture, traveling and meeting people.

(Continued on page 8)

P. C. PROFILE EMERGES FROM NAT'L SURVEY

Who is the Peace Corps Volunteer? Or, at least, who thinks about becoming a Volunteer?

Among more than 1,200 college seniors quizzed last spring on 58 campuses in a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward the Peace Corps, this composite answer emerged:

Compared with the total sample, BEJ seniors who already had applied to and been accepted by the Peace Corps tended:

—to come more from schools and homes in the East and West;

—to come from state (thus larger) schools;

—to major in liberal arts;

—to be active on campus in areas other than student government;

—to be more often women (although about 60 per cent of all Volunteers are men);

—to have younger, better educated parents;

—to have fathers who are more often professional or executives;

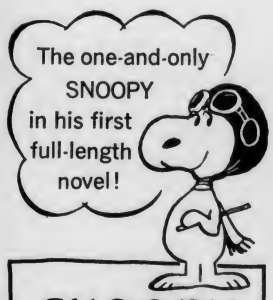
—to come from higher income families.

The University of Massachusetts is the nation's 72nd ranking contributor of Peace Corps Volunteers, according to figures recently released by the agency.

As of September 19, 85 former students (including 36 now overseas) had served in one of the more than 50 countries which have hosted Volunteers in the past five years.

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended August 31. The figure marked a more than 20 per cent increase over 1965.

More than 25,000 Volunteers (including 15,000 now overseas) have served in 56 countries since the Peace Corps' inception in 1961.



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1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

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6. What does it reveal about money?

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Yale Knocks Harvard On Admission Policy

Yale accused Harvard Saturday of unsportsmanlike conduct in its admission policy and unveiled a counterattack to capture some of the superior high school students who have been opting for its oldest rival.

Using the politest of critical language for "our friends at Harvard," Pres. Kingman Brewster, Jr., said that Yale's discomfort had resulted from Harvard's refusal two years ago to go along with Yale and Princeton in dropping an "unfair" system of giving "advance ratings to students in selected (high) schools."

According to Brewster and other Yale officials, the system worked this way:

Far in advance of the regular day in April on which the three colleges sent out acceptance and rejection notices, students "in selected schools" would receive advance ratings from the colleges to give them "firm notice" of what action was going to be taken on their applications.

There were three ratings—A, B and C. An "A" while not a guarantee of admission, was "pretty close to it." "B" was "maybe," and "C" meant virtual rejection.

Yale officials say that now that Harvard is the only one of the three using the advance ratings, many students who have been receiving "A" ratings from Harvard have been dropping all thoughts of going to either Yale or Princeton, even though they might find themselves accepted by one or both when the regular notices were sent out.

Reprinted from Boston Herald

UMass Parachuters Enjoy "The Civilized Sport"

by D. F. GIERAS
Pres. UMass Parachute Club

Like the professor said in class, "The human body enjoys acceleration." And if you admit the point (for all that fear roller coasters) acceleration can be exhilerating. Exhileration might be termed one of the three main factors of, Why parachute?

If a couple of weeks ago you took the time to travel up to the Turners Falls Airport, you would have met a few of your fellow students there.

They were there to experience something unique.

They were there to make their first sport parachute jump under the auspices of the UMass Sport Parachute Club, and the Pioneer Valley Sport Parachute center.

Were they there to be exhilerated?

Perhaps a few were there for the sheer "experience" of it all, but others were there to find out if they could overcome that strange fear of heights or altitude.

The student parachutist feels only a few seconds of actual free-fall, but in that few seconds he must learn to control his body-position and maintain a "stable" form. Otherwise, he is not allowed to progress toward that actual first free-fall when it's only him—the plane, and the earth below.

Now, let's return to Turners Falls a few weeks ago.

The first lift of the day has just spewed a few student parachutists into the sky. The canopies settle slowly to the earth with the student answering steering signals from the controller at the Public Address microphone.

Until he becomes more proficient in canopy handling (steerable canopies are one of the technological factors that gave sport parachuting its impetus)) he will be controlled by voice from the ground during his parachute descent.

A hundred feet above the "drop-zone" the parachutist turns into the wind and as he settles to the ground completes a Parachute Landing Fall (a body movement designed to absorb the slight shock of landing).

If you look close enough you'll see grins of various descriptions on the faces of those who have just completed their first parachute jump.

If you move closer you might hear, "It was great!" or "Where do I join?" or maybe, "Bad exit but I'll do better next time." That brings us to another aspect of parachuting—fun.

These students are the same guys and girls who sit next to you in History 101, or "Rocks" 102, or "Ed. Psych."

Surprisingly, they don't look very daring, as they go about in the daily student routine. How about that?

Then why do they do it?

You'll probably get a lot of answers, but one will always creep up— it's fun!

Safe fun at that, the injury rate for 1965 was less than 3/10ths of 1% and that included scratches, bruises, and pulled muscles. Not bad for the 1.6 million parachute jumps made in 1965.

So now you've got the three main factors of Why? And already—deep down inside—you know that guy or girl sitting next to you isn't as daring and reckless as all that. Right?

UMASS GRAD. . . .

(Continued from page 7)

"The tremendous satisfaction in Peace Corps life is limited only to individual imaginaiveness," Weed points out.

"The true challenge of the Peace Corps is in forming a compatible relationship with people and gaining their friendship, respect and trust. Only this creates a broader understanding of Americans and makes technical assistance possible.

Notices

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Final preparations for the Nov. 8 election at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers on Nov. 1.

ART CLUB
Meeting, lecture, refreshments Wed., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowditch. Mr. Chuck Close will give a soft lecture.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 2, in the Cage, followd by a regular meeting. Bring swimsuits, mask, fins, and snorkel.

YAHOO
Important staff meeting on Mon., Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Yahoo office.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
General business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Commonwealth Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting every Tues. at 6:45 in the Worcester Room.

WAA SKI TEAM
Organizational meeting at 7 p.m Tues., Nov. 1, in the WOPE Lounge.

AUK (Aid to Underprivileged Kids)
Meeting on Wed., Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, S.U.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Important meeting to publicity community on Tues., Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

EDUCATION CLUB
Important meeting of dorm representatives on Tues., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Education Building Lobby. Bring all membership forms.

PRE-MED CLUB
Business meeting on Wed., Nov. 2, at 7:45 p.m. in Morrill 203.

SNVFUP
Important organizational meeting of the Students for Non-Violent Preservation of Used Pumpkins tonight at 12 p.m. under the full moon in front of Goodell Library. Please bring remains for a proper burial.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Halloween meeting tonight at 7:30 in Machme W-23. Crisis!

MARRIED STUDENTS
Halloween party for married students and faculty children between the ages of four and 10 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.



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Photo by Kelly

Bob Mitchell, sensational Vermont halfback, is brought down by Bob Ellis after one of his many long gains.

Harriers Cop Yan-Con Title With Strong Team-Showing

by TERRY CARPENTER
Sports Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—The fired-up UMass cross country team taught the rest of the Yankee Conference a lesson in TEAM running Saturday as they won handily with an exceptionally low score of 31.

Paul Hoss, Marc Gelinas, Charley Lang, and Terry Carpenter ran together for almost the whole race and finished third, fourth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Greg Bowman, fifth man in the Redman contingent, finished eleventh. Co-captains Steve St. Clair and John Andersen finished fifteenth and twenty-first to round out the squad.

Defending champion New Hampshire, favored to repeat, never had a chance with Hoss and Gelinas finishing right behind their first man and Lang and Carpenter putting on a stretch drive that carried them past UNH's third man.

The Wildcats' first three men were favored to finish before ANY Massachusetts harriers. The fact that Bowman, St. Clair and Andersen all beat New Hampshire's fourth man was significant in making the victory margin even wider. It was simply a remarkable display of team depth seldom seen in cross country.

The final team score was UMass 31, UNH 69, UConn 76, URI 83, Maine 88, and Vermont 172.

The next meet for the team is Wednesday against powerful Springfield at home. The Maroons will bring one of their strongest teams ever to Amherst to face the Redmen. The meet will get underway at 4:00 behind the Women's Phys. Ed. Building.

Smashers Nip A's Twice for Title

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

The Smashers from Adams House highlighted Thursday night's intramural action with two victories in the same night over the previously unbeaten Flaming A's. The first Smasher victory brought them a tie with the A's for the league lead. The second game was a playoff to decide the league champion.

The Smashers won the first game 31-27 as Al Craig threw for five TD's. Steve Brown of the Flaming A's was almost equally brilliant throwing for four TD's.

The second game for the league championship was a real thriller which the Smashers won 21-20. With little more than 18 seconds remaining in the game and the A's down 21-14 Steve Brown threw a TD pass which made the score 21-20. On the next play, the attempt for the PAT, Whalen of the Smashers picked off the pass and assured the Smashers of the victory. Besides his clutch interception Whalen caught two TD passes and two PAT's to spark the Smasher offense.

In other Dorm Action the powerful Hi-Lo's overwhelmed the Chestnuts 28-13. Joe Pedro provided the offensive punch for the Hi-Lo's with four TD passes. Equally important was the great defensive play of Dave Armstrong who intercepted three passes. The Hi - Lo's will now meet the Smashers in the first round of the playoffs on Monday night at 7:30.

In the only fraternity action of the night LCA topped PMD 32-19 as the great LCA passing combination of Donehue to Larson proved almost unstoppable. Donehue had a fantastic night as he connected on 16 of 18 passes. Larson was just as spectacular with nine receptions for the night, three of them for scores. LCA will play KS Monday night for the Fraternity League B championship, the winner to play SPE on Wednesday.

The Independent League had two games played on Thursday night. In the first game Hampshire advanced into the playoffs by edging the Froshites 7-0 in a great defensive battle. The second game saw Courtesy downing Westview 23-6. The Courtesy offense was sparked by the passing of Klaes who completed 23 out of 28 passes.

Vermont Edges Booters To Take Y-C Crown

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

BURLINGTON,VT. — It was 11 a.m. The picturesque Burlington campus was a veritable hotbed of optimistic activity. Parents, brothers, sisters and friends of the 4600 undergraduates were jammed onto the fairly spread campus overlooking Lake Chaplain taking part in the University's Parents Day.

The talk of the masses was sports: Catamounts athletic teams were on the verge of the Yankee Conference championships.

At 4 p.m. a somewhat rhapsodical mood prevailed. A rattlesnake quick UMass football team had poised and thrust with blinding speed in the first quarter and held sway for the remainder of the contest to move closer to the conference grid crown while jinxing Vermont chances with a 27-21 win.

Several hours earlier, however, on a field a mile-and-a-half from Centennial Field, Vermont's soccer squad, undefeated in three conference tilts and author of a 5-1 overall record, entertained another Massachusetts contingent in a battle which would directly determine the Yan-Con soccer champion. The Redmen's conference slate read 2-0-1.

From the opening faceoff the contest shaped up as a battle of the defenses. Repeated U-Mass and Vermont attacks were thwarted by hustling, hard-hitting backliners and skilled goalies.

Catamount netminder John Hilton and UMass tender Larry Martin time after time came up with timely saves as the game was generally a replay of last year's tilt. This time, however, the Redmen failed to repeat the 2-1 victory which propelled them to a piece of the crown in 1965.

At 11:40 of the third quarter, a Catamount wing found the range. Outside right Gary Smith took a cross-goal pass from substitute Therron Webster and toed the ball into the Redmen nets behind beaten goalie Martin.

The marker was all Vermont needed to pry the Bean pot from the ambitious Redmen. Neither club could negotiate a score in the fourth quarter as Coach Harold Greig's forces claimed the 'Pot for the second time since the loop's inception in 1965. UMass, Vermont and UConn all tasted the beans a year ago, finishing with identical 4-1 marks.

Saturday's loss leaves Coach Larry Briggs' brigade with a 2-2-1 conference record, 4-3-1 overall. The Redmen travel to New London Saturday to battle Coast Guard in an 11 a.m. contest. A year ago UMass topped the Guardians, 2-0.

UMass' final soccer game of the season will be played a week from Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Varsity Field.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 10)

managed to kill five and a half minutes until UMass gave up the ball on the Vermont 29. With the Vermont fans roaring, Mitchell ran it out of bounds to stop the clock with 2:20 left. But two plays later on third and five, Stroker's pass was picked off by Dave Giarla at midfield and the Catamount fans, who had been waiting for this one all season, had to wait another year.

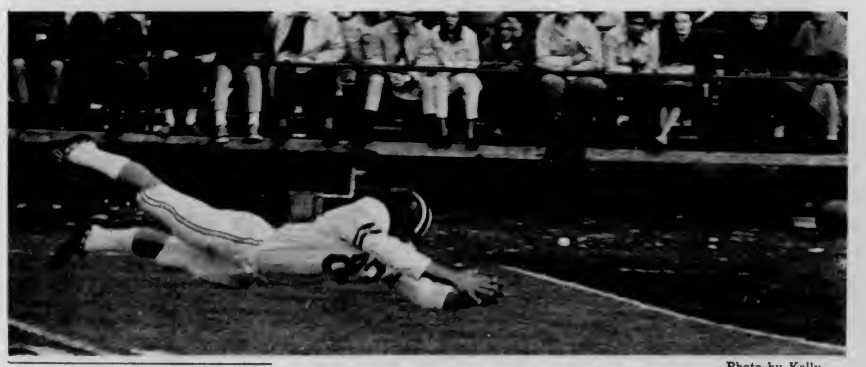


Photo by Kelly

ABOVE—A line drive pass from Greg Landry eludes the desperation dive of Nick Warnock at Vermont's ten yard line.

BELOW — Dave Giarla makes the first of his two interceptions on the Vermont 45 in the sceecond quarter.



Photo by Kelly

Sports Staff
OPEN SMOKER
Tomorrow
6:30
Freshmen Welcome

LIKE POLITICS WITH A NEW TWIST?

See You at The Club Meeting

Mon., Oct. 31 **7:00 P.M.**

Worcester Room

Sigma Alpha Mu
welcomes
All upperclassmen to an
Open Informal Smoker
Tuesday, November 1
10:30 p.m.
387 N. Pleasant St.





Photos by Kelly

With less than two minutes left in the game, Dave Giarla puts the brakes on the Catamount's comeback rally as he gets up after making his second interception.

Early Surge Gives Redmen Big 27-21 Win

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Astonished at finding themselves 20 points ahead in the first quarter, the Redmen fought off a die-hard Vermont football team for a crucial 27-21 win here Saturday.

An overflow crowd of 10,000 at chilled, wind-swept Centennial Field saw UMass safety Dave Giarla put on a spectacular show, including a 75 - yard punt return and two critical interceptions. The win almost assured the return of the Beanpot to UMass, and gave the Redmen at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship. It was Vermont's first loss.

The UMass offense finally exploded, scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter. But a fired-up Catamount team, led by nonpareil halfback Bob Mitchell, refused to play dead for the Redmen and staged a comeback which cut the margin of victory to the usual size—small.

Junior halfback Don Durkin starred on offense for the Redmen, scoring two touchdowns in the game, a feat previously unequaled by a UMass player. His second touchdown proved to be the winning score, a fine example of extra effort.

Almost the entire first quarter was played in Vermont territory. On Vermont's first play from scrimmage, UMass defensive end Randy Robinson snagged a Dave Shumate pass and ran it to the UVM 28. A third down pass from Greg Landry to Bill Carty set the Redmen up on the 18.

On fourth down from the nine, Landry sneaked for the first down. Four plays later it was fourth and goal at the four, and Don Durkin bounced in off right tackle for the score. Bruce Cochrane's kick made it 7-0 for Massachusetts.

Vermont's game plan became evident when the Cats handed off to Mitchell three times. But he was unable to move against Dick Qualey and Company and they were forced to punt.

The snap from center sailed over Art Brown's head and he picked it up and ran. Out of desperation he passed to an ineligible receiver and the Redmen took over on the Catamounts' 31.

This time the UMass drive went via ground, with a 13-yard sweep around left end by Durkin putting them on Vermont's four. On third down Landry sneaked in from the one for the tally with 3:24 to go in the first quarter. Cochrane's kick was wide, leaving the Redmen with a 13-0 lead.

Again the Cats were unable to move the ball, and Brown punted from his own 31. It was a good boot, coming down to Giarla at the UMass 25. It looked like he would not go far as a horde of Catamounts converged. But the twisting and turning Giarla slipped through, broke several would-be tackles, and got into the clear at midfield. The touchdown jaunt covered 75 yards, and the kick made it 20-0 with 1:16 left in the first quarter as the Vermont fans looked on in disbelief.

It looked like a humiliation was in the making. UVM Coach Bob Clifford, however, sent in a sophomore quarterback named Jack Stroker who promptly fired up the Cats. On third down from the Vermont 26, pass interference was called which gave the Cats a chance from their own 40.

A 10 yard pass from Stroker to Kuhman and a 35 yard toss to Jack Schweverger put Vermont on the UMass four. The Redmen defense held Mitchell for three plays but the powerful back finally made it in with just 3:39 to go in the half. UMass still held a relatively comfortable 20-7 edge.

In the second half, the Cats did not take long to get back in the game. A Warnock punt deep in UMass territory put UVM on the Redmen 36. Bob Mitchell then went to work. He broke through the line for a 28-yard gain which left Vermont on the three. On third down Stroker fooled the UMass defense and passed to Kuhman in the end zone for the score. The kick put Vermont just six points behind with most of the half to go.

Both teams failed to capitalize on golden opportunities in the third quarter, and the Catamounts took over deep in their own territory with the last quarter underway. Unable to move, they punted, giving the Redmen excellent field position.

On a big third and six play, Landry rolled around left end to give UMass a first down on the Vermont 25. Don Durkin then took a handoff and went off left tackle where he was met by a UVM lineman. He spun off this tackle, evaded several others, and romped into the end zone unmolested. Joe DiVincenzo's kick gave the Redmen a decisive 27-14 lead with twelve minutes to go.

Knowing the power of Vermont's offense, no one was about to leave yet. Bob Mitchell led a Catamount drive down to the UMass 39, and then proceeded to wind his way through the defense to the two yard line. On the next play, he dove into the end zone to put the Cats right back in the ball game, 27-21, with 8:10 left.

Controlling the ball, Landry

(Continued on page 9)



Photo by Kelly

Bruce Cochrane, injured in the second half, shows the drive which makes him such a fine fullback.

Statistics

STATISTICS	UVM	UM
First Downs	11	11
Rushing Yardage	166	188
Passing Yardage	62	49
Total Offense	228	237
Passes	4-17	8-13
Interceptions by	0	4
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	42	61
Punts	3-36.3	6-33.7



Redmen Eye Beanpot; Team Effort Nips UVM

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The UMass Redmen, by stopping the previously unbeaten Vermont Catamounts, 27-21, Saturday, have only to beat New Hampshire to gain their third Yankee Conference Beanpot in four years.

The Burlington triumph was another example of UMass teamwork. First the offense exploded for 20 quick points, and then the defense put down an inspired Catamount rally to preserve the victory and a 5-1 record.

If one had to point to individual stars he could single out Greg Landry, Don Durkin, Dave Giarla, and Dick Qualey for honors. Landry came up with the clutch call again and again while showing the Vermonters some fancy footwork. Don Durkin's second effort paid off especially in his last touchdown run.

On defense, Dave Giarla came up with two key interceptions and the fine 75 yard punt return TD, while Dick Qualey led the defensive charge which pressured the Catamount quarterbacks into numerous mistakes.

After the game Dave Giarla praised the UMass offense, noting that it won the game. On the subject of his punt return touchdown, he said, "I was just lucky. The hole popped open, and here I was." And there he went, 75 yards.

Don Durkin, had praise for the team effort exerted by the Redmen, and said that his rushing total of 78 yards for a 5.6 average was helped by the outstanding blocking of the UMass line.

Number 31 for Vermont is Bob Mitchell, a junior halfback. In his green and gold uniform it's hard to believe he really isn't Jim Taylor. Mitchell had gained 800 yards on 171 carries going into the game, but Redmen football players have to see to believe, and they saw and believed. As Coach Fusia put it after the game, "He's by far the best runner we've faced this year." Mitchell finished with 128 yards on 28 attempts for a solid 5.3 yards per carry.

Massachusetts obtained the ball six times in Vermont territory. Three times Landry directed the Redmen to a TD. Twice they were pushed back by penalties and forced to punt, and the last time they ran out the clock at the end of the contest. This points out the fact that the UMass offense can score when it has good field position.

Although it was the UMass offense that starred this time instead of the defense, Fusia called them the "same gutty group." He said he admired them, but had "equal admiration for the UVM team." He now owns a five-game winning streak over the Catamounts.

Remarkably enough, the Redmen escaped injury in this game. Fullback Bruce Cochrane was shaken up and was carried off on a stretcher, but he will be all right. Bob Ellis was back in at defensive halfback after being sidelined for two games.

Little Centennial Field was jammed by 10,000 enthusiastic fans despite the bitter weather. Gusts up to 30 MPH and intermittent light rain didn't dampen the crowd's spirited support for their team.

Next year's rematch should be a good one since both teams retain 16 of their 22 players who started on Saturday.

PUBLICATION COMMISSION 'S REPORT

Student and Faculty Senates to View Pub. Board

by JIM FOUDY, Managing Editor

Editor's note: See editorial on page 4.

The fruit of five months' work by the UMass Publications Commission will be presented this week to the Faculty and Student Senates in the form of a proposed advisory board for the student communications media.

The suggested Student Communications Board, which must be approved by the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and President Lederle, has as its goals the promotion and defense of freedom of the press.

The proposed constitution is encompassed in a 60-page report which explains the work of the Publications Commission and details the reasoning which led to the recommendation of a communications board.

Stressing on one hand the tri-partisan nature of the University community and on the other the necessity for communications between faculty, students and administrators, the report lists two chief aims of a communications board as:

- Improvement of student communications media with regards to their educational goals.
- Establishment of a forum for discussion of the problems of the various media.

Tossing out the extremes of either censorship or a complete break with the University, the report noted both the legal and moral obligations the University has towards student publications.

Since UMass is in reality the publisher of student publications it becomes legally responsible for all printed matter.

However, because education is the primary goal of a University, UM also becomes responsible in assuring that the educational functions of a student publication are being fulfilled.

Afte long discussion over the problems and the needs of publications on campus, the Commission has recommended a board to "consider, review and provide advice on matters pertaining to the organization, operation, budgets and standards of quality and performance of student communications organizations."

The Board would consist of 12 members with three students representing the media, three appointed from the Student Senate, five appointed from the Faculty Senate and the RSO Business Manager.

The report specifies that from among the Faculty Senate appointees three areas of proficiency be shown: technical skill, business and legal experience.

A few of the stated duties of the proposed Board are:

- To provide advice on policies and operations of student communications media.
- To receive and mediate complaints pertaining to the performance of student communications organizations.
- To provide advice as to the qualifications of nominees for the positions of chief officer, business manager, and faculty advisor on student publications.

(Continued on page 2)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCV, No. 20 | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, November 2, 1966

Advising System Changes Discussed In the College of Arts and Sciences

Students representing the four classes met last Thursday with Dean Hunsberger, Associate Dean Wagner and the Assistant Deans to discuss possible changes in the academic advising system in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The students expressed at a lunch meeting their support for most aspects of the proposal which is based in part on the systems now used at the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Washington.

The most significant of the proposed changes are:

a) Freshmen and Sophomores would not be required to declare a specific major.

b) No faculty member would be required to sign a student's program of courses, and each student would have full responsibility for making certain that he has fulfilled the requirements for his degree.

c) Advising of Freshmen and Sophomores would be handled through a College of Arts and Sciences Academic Advising Center (CASAAC) so that the majority of the faculty would have more time to counsel upper-class majors.

The CASAAC would be staffed by the Assistant Deans plus 20-30 faculty counselors and a staff assistant. Each counselor would be "on duty" in the center for about 3 hours per week. The center would be open from 9-12 and 1-5 daily to explain college rules and practices to the students, to help students plan programs to meet College and University requirements, and to expedite various other procedures.

Each student would be given total responsibility **for his academic affairs. As a freshman, he would not necessarily choose a major, but he might be asked to indicate an area of interest such as: Fine Arts, Language and Literature, History and Philosophy, Biological Science, Physical Science, Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Science.**

Anytime before completing 60 credits each student would choose a specific major; at this time he would be assigned an advisor for that major. The student would still be responsible for his program, and the major department would still certify that the student has satisfied the requirements of that major. Even after choosing his major, the student would be free to consult with CASAAC concerning his status relative to College and University requirements and regulations.

Under the proposed new system the faculty in general would formally advise students only on matters dealing with the student's major, although the students would be encouraged to seek advice from any and all of their teachers. It would still be important for each upper-class student to have an advisor who could, by appointment, provide answers to specific questions about his major.

No major modifications in the summer testing-placement-counseling program for entering freshmen are contemplated as part of this proposal. However, CASAAC would cooperate with and participate in this summer program.

These innovations have been considered in meetings of department heads and of the faculty. In those meetings, too, there has been agreement on the essential features of the plan. Faculty and students have suggested modifications and have pointed to some problems to be met in putting the proposals into effect.

The Deans of Arts and Sciences need now to hear reactions from the students who are concerned about the present and proposed advising systems. They expect to make decisions early enough to have the Advising Center established for the 1967-1968 academic year.

UMASS OFFICIALS DENY CHARGES IN LIBRARY SUIT

Two University of Massachusetts officials denied allegations contained in a suit filed against them by UMass librarian Hugh Montgomery in Hampshire County Superior Court Monday.

UMass Provost Oswald Tippo and acting director of libraries David M. Clay declared in a demurrer and answer to the charges that neither has legal authority to separate Montgomery from his title and position as claimed in a request for a show cause hearing earlier this month. "Such authority is lodged by statute and is a matter of record with the university trustees," they claimed.

Montgomery claims he was dismissed as UMass librarian through oral and written notice, despite his tenure status, and has petitioned Judge David M. Macaulay to overturn the action. A show cause hearing on the matter was postponed Oct. 18 to give Tippo and Clay an opportunity to file answers to the charges.

In their filing Monday, the university officials said the Superior Court lacks jurisdiction over the subject matter of Montgomery's suit; that Montgomery's petition fails to set forth the existence of an actual controversy between Tippo, Clay and Montgomery; that the relief sought in the courts by Montgomery will not terminate the alleged controversy; and that the court lacks the power to grant such relief.

Denying that Montgomery had been asked to "step down" from his position, Tippo and Clay claim a new position was created—director of university libraries—and the position of the university librarian was "redefined" in a public statement earlier this month. The University said Montgomery will remain as UMass librarian with his title and pay continuing as they have for the past 10 years. At a trustees meeting Oct. 22 Clay was appointed acting director of university libraries.

(continued on page 3)

STAFF MEETING

The **Collegian** has scheduled a staff meeting for Sunday evening at 5:30.

At this time the **Collegian** constitution will be discussed and approved and any suggested changes will be considered.

It is essential that all staffers pick up copies of the constitution at the office prior to Sunday's meeting.

Because of the nature of the meeting, attendance is mandatory. Anyone not attending will be dropped from the staff.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

MAJOR PROPOSALS ANNOUNCED FOR HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two part article on Hampshire College.

Among the highlights of the program:

1. The organization of the various academic fields into four Schools —the humanities, the social studies, the natural sciences and the new area of language studies. The latter School will concentrate on problems and possibilities in human communication through studies involving analytic philosophy, psycholinguistics, structural linguistics, mathematics, the language of computers, and other subjects. In addition, this School will include offerings in foreign languages.
2. The arrangement of the student's academic program into three divisions—not into courses, credits or years of study: the division of basic studies, the division of disciplinary studies and the division of advanced studies. Each of these divisions will be concerned with the basic objectives of the liberal arts program—concentration, distribution, integration—and each can be completed not through a defined period of residence or specified courses, but by passing field and integrative examinations.
3. Strong emphasis on self-education, and on developing increasing student independence. The first part of the Division of Basic Studies will rely heavily on tutorials and small seminars to prepare undergraduates for later independent work. Subsequent divisions will combine small seminars, some of them led by students, with large lectures, with independent study, and with instruction where appropriate by modern information-transfer devices, including TV.
4. The encouragement of creative work in the arts and humanities as part of the academic program. The independent projects that comprise a major portion of the Division of Advanced Studies will include creative or interpretive work in music, drama and the arts, as well as research and scholarship in the social sciences and the natural sciences.
5. A faculty including a substantial number of young men and women who have just completed graduate work and are beginning their academic careers, and who are expected to bring to the campus fresh ideas and enthusiasm. There will also be a number of senior professors on the faculty. The smallest group within the faculty will be composed of people in the middle ranks. Salaries, according to the Hampshire program, will be commensurate with those offered at the neighboring institutions; the College also expects to institute a liberal sabbatical program, offering one semester's sabbatical every three years.
6. The development of an integrated campus and physical plant organized into village clusters and an academic center that includes the library, laboratories and offices. The village clusters (which Hampshire calls Houses) are to include student and faculty residences as well as faculty offices and class and seminar rooms. The entire campus will be planned for flexibility in use and for future development.
7. The institution of academic and administrative devices to encourage experimentation and change. Among them will be a standing Committee for Educational Development composed of students, faculty and administrators concerned with the evaluation and recommendation of new programs, and the appointment of a Director of Institutional Research who will be concerned with gathering and assessing data on a performance and with recommending institutional change.
8. Experimentation with a scholarship program under which Hampshire will try to identify able but disadvantaged boys and girls in the elementary grades with the intention of promising them full

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Senate to View "Pass-Fail"

A bill allowing students to take certain courses on a pass or fail basis will be considered by the Faculty Senate this Thursday.

The Student Senate passed the proposal late last semester. The Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate has studied it and delivered a recommendation to the main body.

If enacted, the bill would allow students to take one course a semester, not in their major, and receive no specific mark. Instead, only a "pass" or a "fail" will be indicated on the student's record. Full graduation credits will be awarded if the student does complete the course successfully.

WITHDRAWALS

Nov. 4 is the last day for first semester freshman and entering transfers to withdraw from Courses with a W.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



Movie Review

'Wrong Box' Needs New Name

by N. C. SCANLAN

It will need another name—not 'Black Comedy'. This implies a villain from the word go. And in The Wrong Box, **a recent movie at Amherst Cinema, black comedy reaches its blackest and funniest depths.**

It echoed **The Great Race** of last year combined with **Carnaby Street** or **Morgan** influences and Peter Sellers, who knows no boundaries.

Sellers plays Dr. Pratt, which rhymes with catt which surround his Abortionist's office. He uses his cats as ink blotters and towels.

Like many others including Tony Hancock, Sellers runs in and out of the plot as fast as he can say, "you know, I wasn't always like this."

Michael Caine, with his soft-spoken stereo-type doesn't fit the loud morbid happenings. He holds up well in a slow motion love scene with Nanette Newman. They are both Finsburys. Everybody else in the story is, and this is our plot.

The two oldest Finsbury boys are the last of a twenty man "Trontine" that agreed long, long ago that the last survivor be awarded a trust fund. The other Finsburys become involved and everyone (including the audience) is waiting for one of the old boys to die. Two Finsburys are so anxious that they have his death certificate ready for old Joseph.

A mistaken identity (a must for weak comedies) displays the first reference of the title. Uncle Joseph is believed dead and carted to London in a wine barrel. Little do the coniving cousins know that the man who died in Uncle's coat is the famous Boormouth strangler.

The second wrong box is the Trontine which is mistaken for an innocent widow's husband. The strong box is 3' 6" but the undertakers (the real black comedians) decide to bury him half the man he was.

Some Finsburys have other ideas and exchange boxes. Now the flackest funnies: a hearse chase, a confused minister begins reading the marriage ceremony to a widow, and Uncle Joseph falls into a grave, and as the lights come on this black comedy fades with Finsburys running all over the sanctified cemetery chasing the money from the wrong box.

Aside from the black question, The Wrong Box **is another good mod movie. And what an ending! An exceptionally good Wilfred Lawson (Peacock) admits a murder. And all the Finsburys cry: "the butler did it!"**

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SORORITY OPEN HOUSES
for freshmen & transfer women
Sunday, November 6 – 2:30-4:00
Dress is informal
Visit one — visit all

U. S. Foreign Policy Viewed By Indian College Students

by Dr. GERARD BRAUNTHAL, Dept. of Gov't.

What do college students—the future leaders of their country—in India think about United States foreign policy? Do they approve of our policy in Vietnam? These are some of the questions to which I sought answers while serving for the academic year 1965-1966 as a Fulbright lecturer at Visva-Bharati University in West Bengal, India.

The opportunity to visit several Indian universities came as a result of invitations to participate in educational and cultural programs dealing with the American scene organized by the U. S. Information Service.

Their questions on American foreign policy showed that some students had a good deal of sophistication and knowledge of the dilemmas or problems facing our decision-makers, while other students evidenced a profound lack of understanding or misinformation.

Of greatest interest to all was the United States policy toward India, and of only secondary interest naturally enough, was the United States policy toward Vietnam. Most of the students were quite critical of our policy during the then recently concluded Kashmir hostilities between Pakistan and India.

It must be recalled that the United States had maintained a neutral attitude during the brief but dangerous encounter between the two hostile nations. The students felt that the United States should fully support India since Pakistan was deemed to have been the aggressor.

There was much resentment about our arms shipments to Pakistan prior to the hostilities. Typical of the questions on this issue were: "Why did the U.S. not take any serious action when Pakistan used American arms against India?"; or, "Since India could get American assistance during the Chinese agression (1962 invasion of northern border area of India), why could she not during Pakistan's aggression on Kashmir?"

There were other arguments. Since Pakistan had made a reapproachment with Communist China, why did the United States continue to pour military aid to Pakistan when that aid was designed to be used against Communism, and certainly not against India?

I attempted to answer these questions by first giving the official position of the government, then speculating on some of the real reasons for our neutrality (we did not want to drive Pakistan completely into the hands of China), and finally asserting that I felt President Johnson at least should have officially denounced Pakistan's use of American tanks and jets against India.

Incidentally, as is well known, the United States has stopped arms shipments to both Pakistan and India since the Kashmir war of September 1965.

Many students also were concerned about the United States not siding with India during the Kashmir war since both are democracies. "Why does the USA which is the greatest democracy in the world and which upholds democracy, secularism, and racial equality at home not do so by helping India which is also a great supporter of these principles?"

Needless to say these critical opinions were voiced only weeks and months after hostilities had been stopped, and were understandable given the circumstances of Patton tanks manned by Pakistan troops inflicting casualties on Indian soldiers.

On Vietnam, there was less consensus about the United States policy among students and professors. A minority of those who spoke up supported the United States on the ground that Communism had to be stopped in Asia, and that Vietnam was an important testing ground in this conflict.

In this view they were primarily motivated by the fear of a Communist victory in Vietnam which would strengthen China, now one of the two primary enemies of India. However, the majority opposed United States policy in Vietnam because it represented an outside interference in the internal affairs of the country.

Another argument: "American policy in Vietnam does not seem convincing. If you want to fight Communism, you must try to establish a better socio-economic foundation. The government in South Vietnam seems to be simply a puppet of the United States."

Others advocated an immediate end to the bombing of North Vietnam and a reconvening of the Geneva Conference.

Concern also was voiced about the United States' opposition to the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Said one student: "How is this going to help the United States in checking Communist expansion?"

Said another: "How does the United States government explain its persistent refusal to have China in the United Nations—which would be the only way of bringing her out of dogmatic isolation?"

While most questions concerning foreign affairs represented a critical attitude toward official United States policy in Asia, partially explained by a political radicalism among many college students, and partially by a widespread consensus on foreign policy issues among all strata of the population, they should not be regarded as an expression of hostility toward Americans.

Furthermore, the sizable shipments of wheat to avert a famine during this period were of course welcomed, and strengthened the reservoir of good will toward the United States which does exist among large segments of the Indian academic and non-academic communities.

HAMPSHIRE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

scholarship assistance if they complete their secondary education satisfactorily. By this means Hampshire hopes to provide early incentives to serious preparation for college. Most Hampshire students will pay full tuition, board, and fees (estimated at $3,300 for 1969-70). Those aided by the College's experimental program will receive full scholarships. It is the College's belief that most partial scholarships—and many are available from outside sources—operate to help middle-income families balance their budgets rather than to aid children of the poor who could not otherwise go to a private college.

Hampshire is now engaged in the detailed planning of its campus, located in Amherst and Hadley, and in the early processes of recruiting faculty leadership. The College has engaged the firm of Hugh Stubbins and Associates to design the basic buildings; Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, Inc., to design the campus and do site studies; and have retained Pietro Belluschi as an architectural consultant.

PUB. BOARD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

• To assist member organizations, when appropriate, in recruiting qualified staff and contributors.

Throughout the Commission's deliberations over the past five months the point was constantly made that the success of the Board will depend on the quality of the people appointed to it and the attitude with which they approach the problems that the Board will face.

The proposed Pub Board meets its first set of hurdles at tonight's student Senate meeting and tomorrow in the Faculty Senate.

If approved, the Pub Board would then head for a second set of hurdles—the degree to which faculty, students and administrators wish to cooperate and contribute to a Student Communications Board.

ALL SENIORS
who expect to
graduate in June,
be sure to sign up for
SENIOR PICTURES
Thursday, November 3,
with the Collegian Secretary.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Lost Wax Process Used For Casting Sculpture

by JACQUELINE FINLAY

The lost wax process, the oldest method known to man for casting sculpture in metal, is being practiced at the University of Massachusetts in the Conservation Building.

In this process, the artist's original work in an impermanent medium, such as clay, is used to make a mold from which he casts a wax copy. The copy is encased in a second mold, melted out ("lost") and replaced by molten bronze or another metal.

Inside the Conservation Building is a giant beehive-like structure, the kiln, which melts the wax out of the mold. From the nearby furnace a crane as tall as the ceiling lifts molten bronze in buckets to a pit where hot metal is poured into the mold to replace the now lost wax.

Students pass an example of this art every day and probably never notice it, except when some local "artist" has decorated it with toilet paper or green paint. The Metawampe statue is a result of lost wax.

There are other, more obscure effects of this process roaming around the campus. Gold teeth are cast by this technique, as are many pieces of jewelry.

Works such as the welded sculpture in front of Bartlett Hall are more prevalent today than cast sculpture, of which Metawampe is an example. According to an article in **Craft Horizons**, "The lost wax process has been superseded by other techniques of precision casting in foundries working for industry rather than sculptors. The high cost of casting in the few commercial art foundries in this country has encouraged sculptors to employ modern industrial direct metal techniques, such as welding."

"Soft Lecture"

Art Club Opens Season

As my old friend Luigi Boccherini would always ask, "whats za happening here." It would be hard to explain to Luigi or anyone else for that matter just what will be HAPPENING tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Hall (Small white building behind Machmer).

Charles Close, a member of the UMASS art department, will be giving, or directing, or staging, or producing, or instructing this first event of the Art Club's 1966-67 program.

It has been rumored that Mr. Close has been seen carrying a varied assortment of props into Bowditch for his (officially called) "Soft Lecture."

These props have consisted of varied audio visual equipment, including 2 Todd-A-O cameras, a six piece live rock and roll band, two go go girls formally with Jack Dempseys Go-Go Palace of New York City, the last six reels of Bogart's famous "I was a Bagel for the F.B.I.," the plans for the new Fine Arts Building, and, last but I'm sure not least, an "I like gym" poster.

Mr. Close's "Soft Lecture" is only a form of the art of "The Happening." The Happening first originated by Alan Kaprow in the late eighteen hundreds has since that time taken many forms.

First conceived as an enviormental art form, it eventually branched out into two world wars and minor border police actions.

Although first put on for the children of the streets, the Happening is pretty much restricted now to University's and Institutions of higher learning where it can receive the kind of intellect it demands.

Mr. Close, an instructor in the Art Department came to the University from Europe two years ago where he had been studying on a Fullbright Grant.

Concerning Europe Mr. Close has said "There was much happening." Mr. Close is also a

(Continued on page 10)

LIBRARY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Through Assistant Atty. General Joseph W. Bartlett, Tippo and Clay called for dismissal of the suit, on the grounds that the Superior Court lacks jurisdiction and further, that, following the dismissal, that the court declare valid and binding the action of trustees in redefining the duties of the UMass librarian's position.

Reprinted from Springfield Union

"Poetry of Karl Shapiro & Maxine Kumin"

by

Dr. Donald Jenkins, Poet

Student Union

8 p.m.

Council Chambers

Thursday, Nov. 3

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the Freshman Elections and especially those who helped me in my campaign.

Thank you very much

Sincerely,

Rebecca Stedman

Rebecca Stedman

Secretary, Class of 1970

AFROTC Awards Cadets



The above cadets have been selected from the Senior class as Distinguished Military Cadets. The cadets may now compete between themselves for a regular commission in the Air Force upon graduation.

Standing from left: Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Stewart, Cadet Maj. John F. Hayden, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles A. Seavey, Cadet Maj. Paul A. Amundsen, Cadet John A. Gniady, Cadet Col. Albert P. Richards, Jr., Cadet Maj. Donald G. Newton, Jr. Kneeling from left: Cadet Lt. Col. James D. Salter, Cadet Maj. Richard N. LeBlanc, Cadet Maj. John J. Auger, Cadet Lt. Col. Richard A. Starkeather, Cadet Maj. Joseph C. Wright.

Newsmen Hit LBJ Administration With Censorship and Secrecy Charges

A committee of newsmen said Monday "an atmosphere of censorship and secrecy" has characterized the Johnson administration policies, particularly a t the White House and Pentagon.

The criticism was made in the annual report of the freedom of information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society.

The group found the most significant new factor in the continuing battle for freedom of information is the open records law President Johnson signed July 4.

The report chalked up some gains and some losses on the administration scoreboard.

It said President Johnson apparently has ended the regular, open, live television press conferences, and has replaced them with informal, short-notice meetings with a minority of Washington reporters.

The report quoted one unnamed White House reporter: "President Johnson seems increasingly reluctant to meet the legitimate needs of the press, and his staff seems increasingly reluctant to press these legitimate needs on him."

The committee said the Pentagon is perhaps the greatest problem for newsmen concerned with the quality of the news.

Still in force there, it said, is a 1962 directive by Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary, requiring all Pentagon personnel to report to Sylvester's office all conversations with reporters.

The Defense Department, it added, has "initiated further steps that it seemed certain would mean greater barriers to information on military matters."

Panel Discusses Vietnam '66 Thursday

The University of Massachusetts department of government and Center of Asian Studies will sponsor a panel discussion on the recent Manila Conference this Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

Entitled "Vietnam 66: Politics and the Manila Conference," the discussion will consider a number of pertinent factors arising from the recent conference attended by Pres. Johnson and representatives from several Southeast Asian and Southern Pacific nations. The panel discussion will be open to the public without charge.

Participants in the discussion will be: Dr. Luther Allen, who will discuss the current status of Vietnam; Dr. Glen Gordon, who will talk on the impact of the conference on the U.S. elections; Dr. John M. Maki, chairman of the UMass program of Asian studies, who will discuss international politics; and Dr. Loren Beth, who will act as moderator of the panel discussion.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL SELECTION TEAM will be in the Student Union Nov. 2 & 3 applications from men and women interested. Acceptance is being made primarily for Jan., Feb., and March '67 graduation. June graduates may also apply.

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THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

invites you to meet its Admissions Representative, Assistant Dean Donald A. Phillips, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966

to discuss the Stanford M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs in Business Administration. Appointments to meet with Dean Phillips may be made through

THE DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The M.B.A. Program is a two-year general management course particularly designed for students who have majored in liberal arts, humanities, science, and engineering. The purpose of the Doctoral Program is to train scholars for the stimulating challenge open to business educators, researchers, and innovators.

Guys!

Guys!

Lots of them, Commonwealth Room

November 5, 8 p.m. — Mixer with the PARIAHS*

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Present — 0¢, and future — 50¢

HILLEL MEMBERS

*A Band

The Political Science Association

will sponsor a lecture by

SEN. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

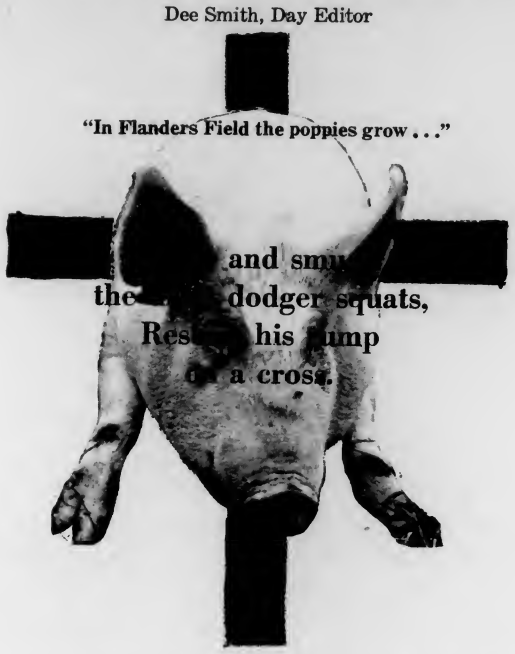
Friday, November 4, 3:30

S.U. Ballroom

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Rear Echelon

Dee Smith, Day Editor



Constructive Assistance

by Jim Foudy, Managing Editor

Last Spring a Joint Study Committee of the Student and Faculty Senates propose that a student publications board be established. At that time the cries of censorship were deafening.

Tonight the Student Senate will consider another proposal for a communications board and already the grumbling has started. This is fine. It is necessary that the senators question, criticize and debate the proposal in order for them to understand it.

We only ask one favor—**don't stereotype the proposal as a censorship board** and enter the meeting with a preconceived notion that it is intrinsically bad. Read it carefully before you debate and consider a few of these points.

First of all, the report states very explicitly that the Board will assist and advise, nothing more. It is being established as a place where the media can sit down with students, faculty and administrators to pick up ideas, listen to complaints and criticisms and air their own gripes.

Now if you don't think that the media on campus need this sort of board look around and listen to the complaints of your constituents with the publications and the complaints of the publications with everybody and everything. There is need for a forum.

Unlike the publications boards at a majority of land grant colleges and contrary to the wishes of some people within the state and the University, this board will assume no control over editorial or business policies. This is an advisory board—that's all.

The question is raised why faculty and administrators on a student publications board?

From a logical, objective point of view, the University is a tri-partisan community. The campus media exist for the entire campus. The University community has as its primary goal education. Now, since campus publications serve the entire campus and also serve an educational function, all members of the campus community have an interest in their welfare.

From a simple, subjective stand point, faculty and administrative criticism is valuable and helpful and right now a lot of publications could use some help.

Finally, the underlying theory of this report is important to understanding the proposed Pub. Board.

The Commission realized full well that the success of an advisory board rests with the quality of the people appointed and the attitude with which they approach their task. This is why the cries of censorship are presumtuous. They are based on the false assumption that the people appointed will assume censorship powers, the failure to realize that the effect of the Board will be negated if the members fail to cooperate.

The operations of publications on this campus are becoming big business. The necessity for a board staffed not only with editors but interested faculty, administrators and technically competent advisors keeps coming to light as the mistakes—technical and ethical—become more obvious. **The proposed Student Communications Board is a step in the direction of constructive assistance instead of destructive criticism.** It deserves a chance to prove itself.

Sound Off, 1 . . .

To the editors,

In reply to the letter concerning the band and its not appearing in Burlington; there are, I think, certain facts that the outraged gentleman ought to know.

First, the question of Mr. Jenkins' ambitions needs answering. In his four years as band director he has achieved a near miracle of efficiency and competence. The band, before his arrival, could not have inspired a team of hungry chimpanzees to eat bananas. They were just plain bad. He has supplied the leadership and drive that has elevated the band to the position of being **one of the best in the east.** This has been done in a state with no tradition of good high school bands from which to draw qualified marching-musicians. If in this time he has developed some pride in his accomplishment, that is surely justfiable.

Second, the band works very hard—as hard or harder than the football team—to prepare for the games and to maintain their level of proficiency. They labor far harder than their one credit allowance would justify. One of the reasons they do is that the individual members feel a sense of pride in belonging to the best band in New England; but, like any group they need to have their morale boosted from time to time. **The trip to the Patriot's game was intended as a pat on the back to the band members for their loyalty and effort.** As an added dividend it supplied terrific national and state-wide publicity for the school. The band responded by bringing the house down with the best job they've ever done.

Mr. Jenkins has done a remarkable job in moulding and maintaining a great band at the University. He neither needs nor deserves a lot of uninformed carping from people who wouldn't know an alto horn from a bass drum.

I am not a member of the band but I have over twenty year's experience as a marching member and instructor of bands and drum corps and I know the job that Mr. Jenkins has done. The only reason they didn't go to Burlington is that they judged the Holy Cross game to be the more important one. They were able to accept the Patriot's game because the Pats paid the band to appear; meals and transportation. So let's all shape up before w esound off.

Gilbert A. Norton '68
Asst. Sports Editor, Index

. . . 2

Dear disappointed alumna:

Unless you are a little confused, which it seems you are from your letter, the **Precisionettes did appear at the Homecoming game against Boston University;** and if you were unfortunate enough to miss them, you have our heartfelt sympathy. We hope you didn't miss the UM marching band's pre-game show, though. That was something to behold!

Don't get us wrong, the Precisionettes do cut a trim shape on the field; however, the art of the metriculous marching band must take precedence.

Mr. Jenkins deserves more credit than you give him. He prepares months in advance for the shows he uses during halftime and to squeeze a five minute Precisionette drill along with a six minute band routine into the seven and one half minutes of half-time that are allotted to us is to do him an injustice.

Please, Miss Alumna, in the future save your remarks until you have sufficient knowledge to substantiate those unfounded claims.

(Signed),
Two of J. J.'s fans

Ja, Si, Oui

To the Editor:

Yes, Massachusetts voters do have the opportunity to reject the recently enacted sales tax. The move for rejection originates largely with the Democrats, who hate to see the Republicans get credit for a progressive measure. Their tactics are convincing: "A sales tax takes equally from the poor and the rich—from those who cannot afford to pay and from those to whom payment is scarcely noticed." This argument is deliberately misleading.

First, the so-called "rich people" are actually paying more, as they are the ones who can afford to splurge on non-essentials. The "poor people" are taxed only on non-essentials and are given the opportunity for a rebate at the end of the year.

Secondly, the tax reaches Massachusetts teenagers, who ordinarily pay no income or property taxes **and yet pour out millions of dollars each year for hair spray, cosmetics, and records.**

Third, the tax reaches the thousands of tourists who flock to our state each summer to vacation on Cape Cod or at recreation centers farther north. These people pay no Massachusetts income or property taxes, **yet spend millions in our stores.**

The sales tax is meant to draw from a broader base, from those who ordinarily **pay no tax** when they can well afford to, as well as those who spend extra on jewelry, furniture, and "luxury items." The tax is not unreasonable. If you can pay a hundred dollars for a new carpet you can certainly afford a three dollar tax.

Take a look at the good the tax has already done, at the numerous cities and towns in which property taxes have been lowered. If the sales tax is rejected, we'll be right back where we started from, and hardest hit will be the middle class—small property owners who will see their taxes go right up again. Let's stop fighting party politics and be sensible. We need a "Yes" vote on the sales tax.

Joanne Drexler '69

The editorial department has a large collection of, rare, original, unsigned and unprinted, letters.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

She Says No!

To the editor:

I am outraged by the fact that at a state-supported university, classes are held on Saturdays, the sabbath for the Jewish faith. Classes are not held on Sundays so that Christians can observe their sabbath religiously. Why then, should classes be held on Saturdays? Is it expected that Jewish students forego their religion for the sake of education? **Is it fair for classes to be held on one religious day and not on the other? I say NO!**

Nancy Hearst '70

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn.: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

Sam Spark

Campus Comment

Continued

The University Employee's Primer

Maintenance Department

See the University Maintenance department.
On Monday a crew of 30 men goes out to mow the lawn in front of Bartlett.
On Tuesday a crew of 30 men goes out to mow the lawn in front of Bartlett.
On Wednesday a crew of 30 men goes out to mow the lawn in front of Bartlett.
On Thursday a crew of 30 men goes out to mow the lawn in front of Bartlett.
Something here looks funny.
——— It is January.

The University Cook

See the Dining Commons cook.
This morning he received 1000 pounds of meat for the next three days.
This afternoon he will call it Hot Beef Sandwich.
This evening he will call it Pot Roast.
Tomorrow afternoon he will call it Braised Beef.
Tomorrow evening he will call it lamb.
The day after tomorrow he will call it veal and roast beef.
Strange, but it all tastes the same.
The students have affectionately nicknamed the meat "mystery meat".
Not because of the taste.
It is a mystery how the meat got past the state health inspector.

Dormitory Janitors

See the dormitory janitors.
Some dorms have four janitors
To take care of 12 bathrooms, 12 corridors, and a rec room.
Divided up, that's 3 bathrooms, 3 corridors, and one-quarter of a rec room per janitor.
Divided up in time, that's 45 minutes per bathroom, 45 minutes per corridor, and 45 minutes per one-quarter of a rec room per janitor
Plus lunch and breaks.
Fringe benefits include free magazines, unlimited ping-pong, and a 50-week paid vacation.
I think a janitor should give the University Commencement address this year.
He should title his talk: "Security and Success in the Outside World".
The graduates should listen. He is more secure and successful than any of them will ever be.

Construction Crew

See the construction crew.
One crew was out relocating a sewer.
It took four days.
The men were asked why they had to move the sewer.
They said it was because the sewer was in the middle of the street.
Ask a silly question and you get a silly answer.
Besides, they've gutter be doing something right.

Another crew took at least two days
To put in a second cash line in the Hatch.
It involved installing one railing and a stand for the register.
At least two days for that!
To avoid a silly answer, I won't bother asking any questions.

The Exception

See the hard working University employee
Who earns his salary
Who puts in an honest eight hours
Who does not take 16 coffee breaks
Per hour
But who ungrudgingly does all work assigned to him efficiently and with a minimum of waste.
See him; see him pack his bags.
He has been fired—
for upsetting the schedules of all the other University employees.

Yup, Sic, Da

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of October 31, 1966 entitled "Vote 'No' ", the facts here seem not to be expanded to a point where truth of the matter would become evident. The limited sales tax is regressive only in theory, not in practice. The only sales tax which is proven to be regressive is the general sales tax under which all items are taxed.

Here in Massachusetts, that which is basic to life—food, medicine, clothing—is non-taxable. The people who reap the benefits of such a tax are those in the low and lower - middle income groups, where each income is under $4,000 or so, depending on the source used. (The President's Economic Council puts the ceiling of the impoverished group's income at $4,000.) Let us say that a man's income is $5,000, the majority of which is used for the buying of necessities, or shall we say $4,500. That leaves $500 to be taxed, as it is spent on taxable items. The tax on this comes to only $15. Since most states, including our own, allot him $4 credit for each dependent, that means that for a wife and two children $12 is returned to him at the end of the year, and he only pays out $3 to the state in sales tax.

As the amount of income increases, the amount spent for luxuries naturally increases proportionally, and we find that the real group paying out the most money is the higher income group which can well afford to spend a bit more extra money.

As an alternative, we are presented an increase in either the income tax or the property tax. Since the property tax was not discussed in the editorial, I shall present this aspect, a dismal one, to be sure. A rise in property tax would be devastating, because as ours stands now, it is one of the highest property taxes in the U.S. Take for instance the fact that the Prudential Building in Boston was nearly not built because of the high property tax rate. If an increase in property tax becomes a reality owing to the voters of Massachusetts giving a negative reply to referendum No. 5, construction of new buildings, either for private or business use, will seriously be cut,

Therefore, let me repeat, that the limited sales tax is not regressive in practice, but rather progressive. **Vote "Yes!" on referendum No. 5!**

Donna Nicholson

Red's Raiders

To the Editor:

Although I think most complaints registered against the University police are invalid because the officers are carrying out an assigned task, an event occurred Monday night which made me wonder where the job ends and personalities enter the picture.

A student pulled into the S.U. lot and accidentally enough parked in the visitor section, a campus police car right behind. They had followed because the vehicle had one tail light out. They looked at the registration and license and issued a defective equipment warning. All well and good...but then they **hand** the driver a ticket saying he's in a visitor space and added insult to injury by saying, "If you had read your student handbook you would have known better." This is at 10 p.m. with plenty of other spaces.

I believe it would have been kinder, more in the way of duty instead of in the way of over-efficiency, and less spiteful (sic.) for them to simply remind the driver of the regulation and allow him to move.

Is this worth being disturbed over or is it just another little event that should be forgotten? I don't know; but I would be interested to hear what people think.

Thomas Hughes '68
6 Lawn Avenue
Northampton, Mass.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted, call Belchertown, Mass. 323-6632.

Part time—3 eves. & Sat. $60/wk. college students acceptable. Apply rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton. Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Baby sitter for 10-mo. old girl; Mon., Weds. & Fri. afternoons. Work regularly while school is in session. Call 253-7679 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

HEAD SKIS with bindings — must be seen to be appreciated—call 253-3434.

PERSONAL

All O.U.R. agents contact agent J-77 to confirm execution of Nov. 5th mission.

Celebrate Gumdrop Week
at My Place
Saturday Night

FOR RENT

3 rooms available Nov. 15 or later. Call 253-7216 between 4 and 7 p.m. or visit at 702 Main St., Amherst. $50/month.

Female roommate wanted: Modern New Apartments in Amherst. Furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 256-

Conservatives interested in form-

Roommate wanted to share house with 2 others. Located 10 minutes from University; already have 2 cars—$40-45 per month. Call 253-3695 evenings.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 Volvo 122S. 4 door—Blk, radio, shoulder seat belts — Absolutely perfect mechanically. Asking $1175.00. Call 253-2290.

OPPORTUNITIES

Conservatives interested informing small, serious, active group should write: A.C.S.C., 504 Webster, UMass. You will be contacted.

The Brothers of
SIGMA ALPHA MU
cordially invite all upperclassmen
to an
OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER
Thursday, November 3,
at 10:30 p.m.
387 No. Pleasant St.

NO

they can't put you up this Thanksgiving at *Maxwell's Plum* or *Friday's* in the new East-Sixties scene, or at *Arthur* or *The Rolling Stone*... but there's a place down the street that can!

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Park Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets.
For Thanksgiving Weekend, the place to be is the East Side, from 48th to 63rd Streets, and all the disco-stops in between. So why spend half your vacation shuttling back and forth across town? New York's best hotel just happens to be right next door to practically anywhere you want to see or be seen. And the student rates are really something

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The New *Sexual Awareness* Means a Revolution i



Photo by Mazel

". . . But there is a woeful lack of facilities for UMass' . . . noble and time-honored sport of making out."

. . . and UMa Are Part of the

by JIM CRAWFORD, Feature Staff

For the most part, UMass athletic facilities need no apologies. What with a resplendent new football stadium, the well-equipped gym and locker rooms at Boyden, and swimming pools a-plenty around campus, most sports enthusiasts, whether spectators or participants, have ample provisions at hand.

But there is a woeful lack of facilities for U-Mass' number one participant sport, the noble and time-honored sport of "making out." Why this condition exists and has been allowed to exist is a major issue on campus, or certainly should be.

When you see a young UMie boy walking hand in hand with a co-ed, you can be sure of one of three thing others' hands, insecure or c) more direct an where they wi a terrible unce

Possibly, fo the doorway t his). If they' might settle do really want to retreat to the too private fe tories.

At all time "corrective" influence of public either of the couple is bashful a smile at their exchange of physica to minimize such activities or see

Weather has a major effect courage couples to engage in the "grassing." For the unimaginative pond, allowing certain of the adm the east side of Machmer to obs scowls, and comments.

More adventuresome pairs wi least seek shelter behind the Orc

But as the campus expands, a contracts. Until two years ago, the horse barn and chicken coops: wi feet square was a growth of hed finding the entrance to the ground and probably did do anything the about interruption.

But the hedges have since b what it used to be. Even during the the ground may be wet, or a wind may remember to bring blankets. them traipsing off, blankets in ha it the best?

The fact is, the most private



fortable, and the more comfortable fortable, and the more comfortable

Whether this is intended as a of intimacy, or a coincidence due to recognize the popularity of UM tween-doors, and behind-doors spo laration of official policy, a more o a few temporary facilities, until perm

Lest the puritanical object that cline in campus morals, it should chased off to the campus pond, the dens of deprivation, the morals situ

Possibly, if furnished with some cilities, those couples with no pruric and do some mild petting, with no And those who wish to explore the go to the woods.

Until such facilities are provid frequently, less hygienically, and cer asking for "Sin City" or "Brave N Other schools have what they call closed areas where couples can enga mal kissy-face.

Sexplosion Creates "Neutral" Morality

(Editor's note: This article is an overall impression of the new sexual awareness developing in today's young generation, extracted from discussion and interviews with many UMass co-eds, and from research done in the current medical and psychological journals.)

by LORRAINE BALCH
Feature Staff

It used to be politely ignored, hastily camouflaged by dusty Puritan ethics. Today it is not only mentioned; it is freely expounded and widely dissected. The archaic attitude toward sex has been whiplashed by awareness. Life is no longer a string of whimpering subtleties; it is a raucous surge of realism.

Awareness has devouted the stigma attached to sex. The once-obscure parlor discussions, the Victorian taboos are today's naked truths. Seething indulgence has detonated the "Sexplosion."

Beyond this sphere of abstractions, the Sexplosion throbs with reality.

This "new freedom" represents a conflict between the heathen outlook—indulgence according to sexual appetite—and the celibate view—self-denial and retreat from sexual associations. Accordingly, there has been a marked transition from guilt, shame, and hypocrisy to honesty, self-indulgence, and permissiveness. The new morality implies examination, expression, and enjoyment.

The promotion of hedonism is a means of life. Yearly, millions of dollars support the publication of various pornographic materials.

Sexual orientation has been emphasized in the learning process. Erotic, compulsive patterns have been imposed on adolescents. To the over-zealous mother, her padded, powdered pre-teen is the epitome of sexual attractiveness. Cinderella is a frugging, gyrating neophyte.

Beyond universal applications, the sexual revolution has made its impact upon individual attitudes and values.

Despite all censure of modern college youth, one of its outstanding characteristics is its endeavor to correlate belief with action. Sex is a natural expression of affection. Sexual relations reveal an intensity of endearment not communicable through words. Sexual enjoyment has become an outlet for inadequacy, frustrations, and feelings of anxiety. It is a way of life, a means of attaining emotional stability.

Sexual freedom has evolved as the impetus for self-identification. In this matrix of depersonalization, self-identity is the strongest assurance that a human being has his own existence.

To the individual, sex has become an aesthetic matter. Sexual practices are regarded proper or improper according to the particular relationship in question. Thus, the sexual drive has evolved into a neutral affair as far as morality is concerned. Essentially, individual values, philosophies, and ideas are the sole determinants of sexual experimentation.

In sexual love there is no law. Some are possessors, others the possesssed; some are the placid, others the passionate. Some, enthralled by the spirit alone, thirst for adoration, security, and peace; while, others must be taken with fervor and can be destroyed only by unwanted pity. All is just if love is right.

Social pressure has inspired the re-evaluation of individual ideas. Sex is "in." Bacchanalian revelry and feverish orgies are the pulsating fantasies of rebellion. Here there is no black and white stencil; virtue is greyness. The "straight world" is a void of nothingness; the gaudy carnival is spasmodic reality.

Parties propagate sex; sex propagates parties. Games are played and favors are distributed. A students room is a bedroom with no furniture conducive to comfortable sitting or conversing. The nondescript cubical, the sophisticated playpen, exudes the pungence of aromatic draft. Such is the conveyance.

The attitude has also been updated. A pill has etherized morality. Chastity resting on the fear that relations could entail pregnancy has been undermined. Purity no longer embodies excuse.

It deviates to conform. It exists to live. It seeks reality in fantasy. It believes, experiments, enjoys. Life does not like cliches.

"Youth correlates belief with action"



n Attitude

ss Students Movement

s: a) they just like to hold each b) at least one of them is basically they eventually will get around to graphic displays of affection. But ll give forth with such displays is rtainty.

r a kiss or two, they will stand in her dormitory (once in a while, e going to have a cigarette, they wn in the dorm lobby. And if they have a high old time of it, they can 'date room," a fairly quiet if none ture of the new women's dormi-

, of course, they are subject to the xposure, or the threat of same. If out having people start, glance, or endearments, they had better learn a more secluded resting place.

on dating habits. Warm days en- popular UMie recreation known as , this means a walk to the campus inistrative officials with offices on erve such activity with appropriate

ll take jaunts into the woods, or at hard dorms or such places.

vailable space for private "necking" e was a lovely spot just beyond the hin a small wooded area about 20 es about 8 feet by 12 feet. Upon inside the hedges, a couple could thought proper, with little worry

en hewn. Good grassing just isn't six or seven good grassing months, may start blowing. Prudent couples Many worry that those who notice nd, will assume the worst . . . or is

spots on campus are just not com-



Art Work by Granfield

spots on campus are just not com- spots are just not private.

clever ploy to discourage displays the failure of the administration ass' favorite outdoor, indoor, be- t, students should ask for a dec- bjective view of the situation, and anent ones are installed.

such a program is prelude to a de- be noted that when students are woods, back seats of cars, and such tion is not being aided one bit. comfortable and fairly private fa- nt desires would be satisfied to sit temptaton to indulge too heavily. situation more thoroughly will still

ed, couples will make out just as tainly less comfortably. We are not ew World," or even for parietals. "Mush Rooms"—secluded and en- ge in a little subdued, healthy, nor-

Feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR



Photo by Mazel

Hillel will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Donald Junkins, UMass graduate and noted, on Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m.

UMass Poet-Alumnus To Speak on Peers

"They were terrible, but Dr. Varley was very kind," says Dr. Donald Junkins about the first group of poems he wrote as a senior in a creative writing class at UMass thirteen years ago. Today, Dr. Junkins is a visiting lecturer at his alma mater and, what is more interesting, a published poet.

When a poet plans to speak about the works of two other Americans noted in his field, we obtain the twofold reward of gaining insights into both the lecturer and his subject matter. In a talk sponsored by Hillel, Dr. Junkins will read from and speak about the poetry of Karl Shapiro and Maxine Kumin on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Shapiro, who has been a leading poet for the past twenty-five years, uses the material of his life as a Jew in a collection entitled **Poems of a Jew**, where the poetry is imbued with the artist's deliberate self-consciousness about his heritage.

Maxine Kumin, on the other hand, does not write as a Jew in as direct a way as Shapiro. Many of her poems in the volume **The Privilege** reveal her Jewish origins because she naturally writes about herself and the world around her, but she is not seeking a specifically Jewish identification.

Instead of Shapiro's exploration of the artist as Jew, Mrs. Kumin investigates the universal human problem of achieving an identity.

Dr. Junkins, who studied under Robert Lowell with several other young poets—Anne Sexton, Sylvia Plath and George Starbuck, has had works published in the **Sewanee Review, New Yorker, Massachusetts Review, Poetry** (Chicago), and **Minnesota Review.**

His first book of poetry, **the sunfish and the partridge**, which is available at the University store, appeared in 1965 with a cover designed by another member of the UMass faculty, Jack Coughlin.

In addition to teaching at the University, Dr. Junkins is working on a second volume of poetry and will have fourteen of his new pieces in the second "Signature Series" of the **Massachusetts Review.**

Why don't you take advantage of this rare opportunity to examine the works of two contemporary poets through the eyes of a fellow artist?

Indian Graduate Student Compares UMass to Home

by JOHN J. TEMPLETON

Contrast the University of Massachusetts and its students with their counterparts in Asia and Europe. Mohammed Yusua of India, who has been doing graduate work here for the last year, has some ideas on the subject.

Mr. Yusua did undergraduate studies at Allghubad University in India, then worked for a while in India's Banaras University. He studied and traveled in Europe before coming to the University of Massachusetts.

"The main difference between the students here and those in India and Europe," said Mr. Yusua, "is that the students here seem to gain a more general knowledge of their subjects. In India and Europe the students concentrate on acquiring more detailed knowledge of their subjects."

Mr. Yusua commented on teaching methods saying, "the courses here are easier to pass due to the fact that here only the students are tested. In India and Europe the instructor who teaches the course generally doesn't give the final exam. It is given by someone who has a good knowledge of the subject but is not involved in the teaching of that particular course. This manner of testing not only tests the student but is also a test of the instructor's teaching ability."

"People in general," said Mr. Yusua, "have been straight-forward and have made me feel comfortable here. You can approach professors regardless of what department they are in and they will attempt to help you."

"In my country and in Europe," he said, "there is not the concern for gaining post-graduate degrees that you have here. There, a man can have only his undergraduate degree and still get a top job in his field. The emphasis there is more on experience rather than on the possession of several degrees."

Speaking about the pace of American life, Mr. Yusua said, "here sometimes you will see friends pass each other and exchange greetings without stopping. In India and Europe friends will usually stop and chat for a while when meeting.

"I have noticed that students here are preoccupied with themselves. The males usually tie up with a girlfriend and forget about their other friends. In India a person without a date is encouraged to join in with those that have dates."

"The girls here," said Mr. Yusua," are more beautiful than the girls in Europe. They are also less conservative. It is much easier to become friendly with a girl here, but the great freedom that they have makes it difficult to develop depth in the relationship. If you date a girl in India or Europe, she will see only you. The girl you are dating here might be seeing five other fellows."

When asked to comment on what he thought the most interesting aspect of the University of Massachusetts campus, Mr. Yusua replied, "At the university that I attended in India, we had only a small cafeteria and you could only stay there long enough to eat.

"Then you had to leave in order to make room for the people who were waiting for seats. Here at the University you have the 'Hatch' where students can meet and talk for hours. It gives students a place to meet with old friends and develop new ones."

The International Students Association meets once a week at the Student Union. University students interested in meeting students from foreign countries can do so by stopping by the Union any Wednesday evening.

COLLEGIANS
May Be
Picked Up
at
Lobby Counter

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Antiques – Coins
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N.Y. CRITICS' AWARD – BEST MUSICAL
CARNIVAL
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
NOV. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19
1.50, 1.75
Tickets at S.U. Box Office

Studd registers early...
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- NOTICES -

THE LITERARY SOCIETY
Meeting Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge. Mr. Manheim will speak on the "Psychology of the Oedipus Trilogy." Everyone welcome. Coffee hour will follow.

HILLEL LECTURE SERIES
On Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, poet Donald Junkins will lecture on "Poetry of Karl Shapiro and Maxine Kurnin.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
Yiddish class will meet on Nov. 3, at 4:30 in the Worcester Room.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting Wed., Nov. 2, at 7:30 in S.U. Ballroom. This is last week for lessons for beginners.

CRITIQUE
Meeting Wed., Nov. 2, at 6:00 p.m. in Essex Room.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Nov. 3, at 7:30 in Hampshire Room, S.U.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEER
New and old members will be given transportation to Northampton State Hospital on Nov. 2, at 6:30. Members will meet in S.U. Lobby.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Meeting Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Norfolk Room.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
Forms will be left at the Lobby Counter in the S.U. for those who still wish are Nov. 15-17. Those who have already to donate blood. The days for donating signed up will be notified of the times of their appointments in the near future. All scheduling is being done by the University Women.

POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP
On Fri., Nov. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 259, Goessmann Laboratory, Dr. Yoh-Han Pao of the Bell Telephone Laboratory will conduct a seminar on "Nonlinear and Inelastic Scattering of Laser Light by Polymeric Systems."

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. members will meet at First Baptist Church to attend social at the Home of Rev. Mand. All are welcome.

SKI CLUB
All deposits for people wishing to go to Stowe or Killington must be in by Nov. 22. Call Louis Dykeman, Tower 5, or Robert Godwin, Tower 1.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT
Panel discussion on Politics and the Manila Conference will be held Thurs., Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Nantucket and Norfolk Rooms. Participants are Loren Beth, Dept. of Govt., Professor Luther Allen, Dept. of Govt: Vietnam, Professor Glen Gordon, Dept. of Govt: United States, Professor John M. Maki, Dept. of Govt. and Chairman, Program of Asian Studies: The International Scene.

STUDENT SENATE PR COMMITTEE
First in a series of informative Coffee Hours on Thurs., Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Middlesex lounge of the S.U. Mr. William Haverd, Dean Duncan Rollason and Dr. Ernest Hofer will discuss the Bologna, Freiburg, and Oxford overseas studies plans. The Coffee Hour is open to the University Community and members of the other Colleges in the four-collge area.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB COFFEE HOUR
Professor Bruce Morris, Chairman of the Economics Department, will show slides on "Iraq", at International Club Coffee Hour, Wed., Nov. 2 at 6:15 p.m., in the Governor's Lounge. Public is invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The Amherst Jaycees is providing a free bus for all foreign students attending annual Governor's International Student Day ceremonies at the State Housing Boston on Fri., Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m. The bus will leave S.U. at 7:00 a.m. Please plan to assemble by 6:45 a.m.

NEWMAN CENTER
Bible Vigil will be held every Wed. evening at 7 p.m. in Newman Center chapel.
Thurs. evening at 8 p.m., Fa. Quigley will lead "The Art of Being Human" in the Newman Center lounge. This topic this week is "The Problems of the Desirable."
Wed. evening at 7:30 p.m., Fa. Bennett will give a talk on "The Philosophy of Freedom."
The rosary will be said each evening at 6:30 in the Newman chapel.

PINNINGS
Gail Alt, class of '70, Crabtree to Gary Paul, class of '70, U. of Ky.
Sandy Tears, class of '70, Crabtree to Thomas Leonary, class of '70, T 6.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marilyn Cohen, class of '67, Chandlers Secretarial School to Harold Feinberg, class of '68, T, 1.
Sandra L. Vaughn, class of '67, Brooks to John W. Hardy, class of '67, Wheeler.



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Behind the Scenes

Retired Prof Active in Theatre

by NANCY E. CLARK

As a retired Smith College art historian, Oliver Larkin's hobbies range from opera to art to Pulitzer Prizes. Larkin dabbles in the arts of design, painting, writing and history and excels in whatever he undertakes.

Larkin designed the set and costumes for the Amherst Community Opera's October production of "Bartered Bride." As a member of the AMCOP players, he has combined his musical interest with set designing in past performances of "Carmen" and "Figaro."

Now his efforts are turned toward another favorite pastime—marionettes and puppets. A marionette production of "Don Quixote" is in the making. Not only does the pipe-smoking Larkin design the scenery for his marionettes' performances but he also designs, constructs and costumes the figures.

Art has been a way of life for Mr. Larkin since his high school days, when he did "all the scenery work" for school plays. At Harvard Univ., he studied design and painting. After graduation, he taught art at his alma mater for several years and later specialized in American art history. In 1949 Larkin received the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, **Art and Life in America.** Material for the Pulitzer winner was collected by Larkin from reading old manuscripts and letters and from visits to the actual paintings and sculptures which are representative of this nation's art since its beginnings in the 1600s. Larkin's latest book on art, **Daumier, Man of His Time,** was published in the past year.

As an art historian, Larkin taught at Smith College for 40 years until his retirement several years ago. He also taught art history in Salzburg, Austria, for two summers. His other European voyages were made "purely for painting and sketching pleasure," the gray-haired artist said casually.

Last summer, Mr. Larkin hit the UMass campus and lectured to a group of history teachers on the place of art in American history.

In addition to art history, set designing, marionettes and writing, he enjoys sketching in pencil and painting in watercolor landscapes in the Connecticut Valley.

Home is Northampton, where his cats, Baby and Pokey, sleep on top of the refrigerator.

Life to Oliver Larkin is full of art—scenery and sets, puppets and painting, marionettes and American art, sketching and writing, costuming and even cats. His talents seem unlimited.

Authority to Speak on "Dead Sea Scrolls"

Dr. Krister Standahl, Frothingham Professor of Biblical Studies at Harvard University Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., will speak Sunday evening, Nov. 6, on "The Dead Sea Scrolls — A Threat To Christianity?"

Dr. Stendahl's address will take place in Immanuel Lutheral Church on Pleasant St. in Amherst, directly adjacent to the UMass School of Education. The time will be 7:00 p.m.

Ordained in 1944, Prof. Stendahl became a priest of the Church of Sweden, serving from 1948-50 as Chaplain at Uppsala Univ. He was President of the Student Christian Movement in Sweden in 1954, and was chairman of the inter-European consultation on youth work at the World Council of Churches Institute in Bossey, Switzerland.

An authority on the Dead Sea Scolls, Prof. Stendahl is the editor and co-author of **The Scrolls and the New Testament,** (1957) and the author of **The School of St. Matthew and Its Use of the Old Testament,** (1954). He is also the author of numerous articles and essays in scholarly journals and encyclopedias, He is editor of the **Harvard Theological Review.**



DR. KRISTER STENDAHL

Prof. Stendahl came to the U.S. in 1954. He assumed his first teaching assignment at Harvard in 1954, becoming Frothingham Professor of Biblical Studies in 1963.

Prof. Stendahl holds the Th.D. degree from the University of Uppsala in Sweden.

Dr. Stendahl's lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls is offered to students of the Four College area by the Student Congregation of the Lutheran Church in Amherst as part of its 1966-67 program.

According to Donald Meeker. UM '67, president of the Lutheran Student Congregation, the group seeks to bring the best Christian scholarship available to the Amherst area to discuss theological and religious topics of current interest. Previous speakers include Dr. Paul Holmer of Yale Univ. Divinity School who spoke on the problem of religious language.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

New Graduate Program Offered In Polymer Science and Engineering

The University of Massachusetts has used the scientific resources of its School of Engineering and Polymer Research Institute to establish a new graduate program in polymer science and engineering, it has been announced by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School.

A program, beginning this term, will offer interdisciplinary doctorate and master's degrees in polymer science and engineering. The program is unique in that it "attempts to combine rigorous training in the pure sciences with a study of the engineering aspects and the applications of principles," according to Dr. Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Polymer Research Institute.

The Polymer Research Institute was established at UM in 1961 to develop methods for studying plastic films, fibers, and other polymer systems. Using such methods as x-ray diffraction, low and wide angle light scattering, and phase and electron microscopy, studies are made of the brittleness, strength, flexibility, elasticity and other qualities of polymers. The Institute has gained an international reputation for its pioneering research in rheo-optics, the use of optical methods to study polymer properties.

The graduate polymer science and engineering program is open to students with undergraduate degrees in either chemistry, physics or engineering. A thesis is required for the Ph.D. program; two M.S. programs, with or without thesis, may be selected.

Sufficient flexibility is allowed in the first year's curriculum for entering students to take work outside their undergraduate major. There will be a basic core of courses within the program with electives to provide for options, one for students with a chemistry-physics emphasis and another for those with an engineering emphasis.

Newman Center

Fr. Quigley Leads Discussion

In Newman Center this Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m., Father Quigley will continue the weekly discussion of "The Art of Being Human." Father Quigley himself will lead the discussion on "The Problems of the Desirable."

His main objective is to acquaint men and women with situations which they either have already encountered or will encounter in college or in life.

He will discuss the blind date, fraternity parties, batchelor entertainment, cocktail parties, dating non-Catholics, love-making, entertaining media, dormitory life, pinning, going steady, and marriage in college.

Everyone is invited to attend. Bring any ideas or questions which you may have in your mind about any of Father Quigley's topics.

"The Art of Being Human" was devised as an informal discussion to help men and women know more about life.

ART CLUB . . .

(Continued from page 3)

graduate of the Yale Graduate School of Art and Happenings, and the University of Washington, where nothing is happening, since Close left.

A happening is experiencing one, so don't miss tonights, because you know it, it will have HAPPENED.

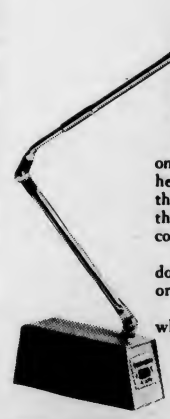
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Labor Education Center

To Gain Understanding of Worker, Scholar

by DONNA LEE UMANA

"Organized labor is an undeniable part of the society in which the university exists."

These words of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, at the Charters Day Conference in April, 1963, provided the impetus to the founding of the Labor Relations and Research Center at UMass.

The center, which officially opened in September, 1965, was established to provide a whole range of services and research activities in labor education. Earlier, at a conference sponsored by the center in May, 1965, Massachusetts State Sen. Mario Umana described the new role of contemporary labor!

"The new leadership of labor and the leadership yet to come needs education much more than the old leadership which built organized labor in the first 60 years of the century. The pioneers of labor got their education in the school of hard knocks and the crucible of on-the-job training."

As John Sessions, an educational specialist of the AFL-CIO, noted at the conference, the center is part of the continuing effort to bring the image of the worker out of the realms of the "dumb-ox" and the college professor out of the realms of the "Tower of Babel builders."

It is striving towards a reapproachment of the goals of the scholar and the worker, an assimilation of the facilities of the university and the problems of the union. Sen. Umana noted that the center wants to make sure that "the leaders (of labor) are trained in the conflict and in tolerance, the newcomers are ready for positions of leadership. In collective bargaining, the center is assuring that labor has the skills and knowledge related to economics, wage profits and the needs of industry."

The program of the center is trifold: extension services, academic work and research. The services of the center include advising, speaking and consultation on the broad spectrum of problems affecting the labor community. This extension service attempts to cover every aspect of interest to the unions.

There is also a graduate program in which interested unions cooperate by providing internships for students who benefit academically from such an experience.

The academic phase which in June had an enrollment of 2,333 students ranging in age from 21-33, is subdivided into the undergraduate, graduate and labor extension programs.

Within the undergraduate program, a student who is interested in labor relations may select a major field offered in one of the University's academic departments and then concentrate in labor relations by taking additional required and elective courses after consulting his major adviser.

The graduate program, which is interdepartmental, leads to a master of science degree in labor studies. It prepares students for academic work, labor union employment and government service. Business or industrial relations training are not dealt with by the center but left within the realm of the School of Business Administration.

The labor extension program includes academic short-courses, workshops, seminars and conferences. Current research of the center deals with any of the problems confronting labor in Massachusetts.

Assistant Director Harvey Friedman says that the center "acts as a clearing house and contact agency for government and private industry." For example, Friedman noted, the center is "developing a program to educate the members of trade unions in the problems of the youthful offender —to get reactions and feelings and hopefully run demonstration programs where the union will be the battering ram." With aid from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, this "youthful offender" research program has its own staff and a principal investigator, who is Dr. Robert Stanfield of the Sociology Department. Additional research has also produced a consumer education program under the direction of the UMass Department of Home Economics for the Academy Homes of Boston.

For the general public, there is an even more dramatic possible result of all this effort. According to Pres. John W. McConnell of the University of New Hampshire: "Labor has recognized its importance as one of the power centers in a pluralistic economy that can influence major decisions of this nation determining our future development."

Review Due of College Boards

The College Entrance Examination Board will conduct a thorough review of all college guidance and admission tests with the aim of giving lower income groups a better chance of qualifying.

The board, which conducts most tests for college guidance and admission, is a nonprofit organization representing 707 public and private colleges and universities, 232 secondary schools and 88 associations.

The review, to start this fall, will include a re-evaluation of the foundations upon which the tests have been based for the last 30 years. There has been criticism the tests were geared toward the middle classes and the culturally deprived were not given sufficient consideration.

The board adopted a resolution that bars from new membership any institution that practices racial segregation. Eugene Wilson, dean of admissions of Amherst College, called the resolution "narrow and lopsided" because it did not include religious discrimination and did not include present members.

Attention — those voting by absentee ballot

In order to have your ballot notarized, bring it to one of the following people between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MRS. ASHLEY — Treasurer's Office

MR. TAYLOR — Treasurer's Office

MR. DeNYSE — 2nd floor South College

MR. GARSTKA — 2nd floor South College

MR. MYERS — 3rd floor South College

COLONEL MARCHANT — Main floor, Hampshire

MR. SWARTZ — Police Station

MR. TEAHAN — Machmer basement floor, West wing



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Dr. E. A. Muller, left, of the Max Planck Institute in Dortmund, Germany, an internationally known expert in work physiology, was a recent guest of Dr. Benjamin A. Ricci, right, professor of physical education at the University of Massachusetts, for a tour of the extensive work physiology research facilities located in the University's Boyden Physical Education Building. After touring Dr. Ricci's laboratory, Dr. Muller addressed graduate and undergraduate classes in work physiology, where he reported that he was "very much impressed" with the UMass facilities.

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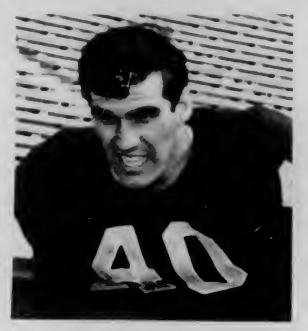
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DAVE GIARLA



DON DURKIN

Giarla, Durkin Honored

Dave Giarla, outstanding U-Mass safetyman, was selected Monday as Yankee Conference back of the week following his outstanding gridiron performance Saturday at Vermont.

Giarla rose to several occasions as he helped the Redmen take another step toward bringing the Yan-Con beans to Amherst by ending the Catamounts' six game winning streak while taking over first place in the Yankee Conference standings with a 4-0 record.

In addition to intercepting two passes to thwart Catamount drives, Giarla left mouths agape in a spectacular swivel-hipping 74-yard punt return for a first period touchdown.

Besides Giarla, Joe Soldano, an All-Conference pick a year ago, was named lineman of the week for his superlative defensive effort for the Catamounts.

Honored as sophomore of the week was Charles Yanush, Maine halfback, for his three-touchdown performance against Colby. He also returned two kickoffs for 84 yards.

Linemen cited for their efforts were Rod Brooks (U-Mass), Don Loranger (Maine), Roy Lawrence (UConn), Bill Vasilios (New Hampshire), and Henry Walker (Rhode Island).

Sophomore standouts were Randy Robinson (UMass), John Krot (UConn), Kurt Vollherbst (New Hampshire), and Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island).

Halfback Don Durkin of U-Mass, who scored two touchdowns Saturday against Vermont at Burlington, was named Monday to the weekly Division I All-East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Durkin, a junior, scored off right tackle in the opening moments of the first period for the Redmen's first tally.

Later, with a little more than twelve minutes to go in the contest, UMass had rolled to a first down on the Catamount 25. Durkin then scored what proved to be the winning touchdown when he took a handoff from quarterback Greg Landry, went off left tackle, and spun away from a Vermont lineman to scamper into the end zone. The final score was 27-21.

Also named to the division team were Peter Larson of Cornell and Lee Jones of Buffalo, backs who scored three touchdowns apiece; ends Henry Walker of Rhode Island and John Martinowich of Penn; guards Roy Lawrence of Connecticut and Norm Davis of Dartmouth; tackles Bob Greenlee of Yale and Gary Bugenhagen of Syracuse; and center Tom Whidden of Brown.

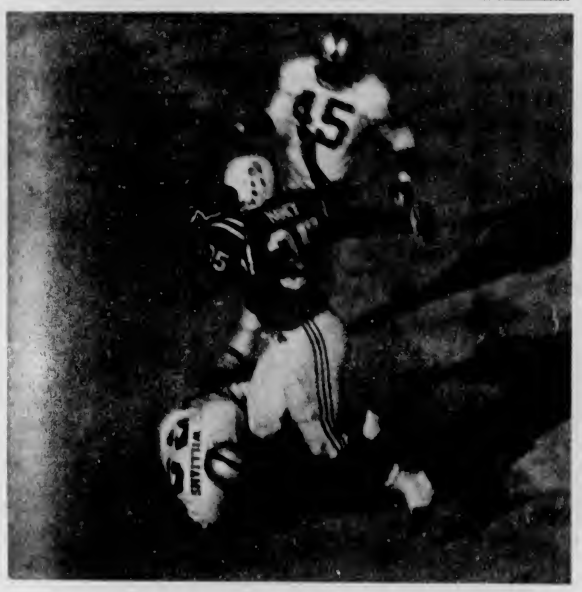
Tom Sherman of Penn State was chosen for the quarterback slot and Jim Dulin of Rutgers, who booted three field goals, was named kicking specialist. Army's Steve Lindell was picked as the sophomore of the week.

Gridders Third in NE Poll

Harvard continues to lead New England major college teams and, barring an upset in the final weeks of the campaign, seems almost certain to retain its No. 1 rating, according to the Springfield **Daily News** football ratings.

Dartmouth remains in second place with UMass in third as the Redmen clinched no worse than a tie for the Yankee Conference crown by whipping Vermont, 27-21. The contest marked the first time in coach Vic Fusia's tenure at UMass that a Yan-Con foe ever scored three touchdowns against the Redmen.

Three teams in the ranks changed positions this week. Vermont, Boston College and Holy Cross shuffled the fourth through sixth positions.



Footrick's Forces Win Yan-Con –

"They Ran the Race, I Didn't"

by TERRY CARPENTER, Sports Staff

Scoring perhaps the biggest upset of the cross country season, Coach Bill Footrick's harriers swept to an overwhelming victory in the Yankee Conference meet Saturday to successfully begin Footrick's 13th season as head coach of cross country and track.

The victory was ever more sensational than the track team's indoor and outdoor Conference wins last year. In addition, it marked the third straight Conference title for Footrick who now has so many plaques on his office wall it's hard to tell what color the room is.

"Footie," as he is called by his runners, would take no credit for the victory. "Well, they ran the race, I didn't," he said simply. But he wanted this one a lot more than usual and worked himself and his runners hard to negotiate it.

The reason is simple. Last year was UMass' worst cross country season ever under Footrick: a losing season (4-6, his only losing season ever), a third place finish in the Conference meet (his worst showing), and an eleventh place in the New Englands, (the only time his team ever finished lower than sixth).

So, though he bounced back last year with two conference titles in track, he wanted the cross country victory. Once again Footie wears a smile around campus. And it could be a long time before that smile disappears.

The Redmen have a meet this afternoon at 3:00 against powerful Springfield behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

INTRAMURALS

Maroons, Smashers Victorious; LCA, Taxi Win Other Games

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

There were four games played on the Intramural Field Monday night and all four were close contests. In the closest game of the night the Chadbourne Maroons nudged the Colts, 27-25. At the half the Maroons left the field with a comfortable 20-12 lead, but the Colts fought back in the final two periods and nearly pulled the game out.

Extra points made the difference for the Maroons as each team scored four TD's, but the Maroons managed three PAT's to the Colts' one. Jim Alward and Jack Murphy were the big stars for the Maroons. Alward threw four TD passes and ran for one PAT. Murphy caught five passes for the night, two for scores and one for a PAT. Tony Lauria of the Colts was equally spectacular with three TD passes and one TD run.

The Smashers, who seem to specialize in last minute heroics, did it again as they stopped the HI-LO's, 21-14. The HI-LO's, behind the passing of Joe Pedro, jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead which they maintained until the half.

However, the second half saw the Smashers come alive. Al Craig, who was 15-23 in the passing department, threw for all the Smashers' points. Bob Hansen caught eight of Craig's passes, two of them for TD's, including the winning one with about two minutes left in the contest. Dick Klemansky also caught a TD pass and had two PAT's.

The real excitement, however, came in the last 30 seconds of play when the Hi-Lo's had a first and goal on the Smasher one yard line, but were repelled by the Smasher defense on four successive plays.

In another exciting game LCA edged KS, 13-8, to win the Fraternity B league title. Bob Donohue had another good night for LCA hitting on 13 of 18 passes. Dave Woodcock also sparked the LCA offense with five pass receptions, one for a score, and one pass off the halfback option which Jeff Larson caught for another score.

In the Independent game Courtesy Taxi emerged with a 21-13 victory over the Trojans. Bill Klaes hit on 15 of 23 passes in leading the Courtesy offense. Three of his passes went for TD's with Don Tudryn making two of the receptions. Andy Costello and Vin Bisaillon each made one interception in leading a strong Courtesy defense.

Entries for Intramural handball must be submitted to the Intramural Office, Room 215, Boyden, by November 9. Entries for Intramural basketball must be turned in by November 7.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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sports

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1966

Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 20

NEW ENGLAND MAJOR COLLEGE GRID RATING

1. Harvard (6-0)
2. Dartmouth (4-2)
3. UMASS (5-1)
4. Vermont (5-1)
5. Boston College (2-4)
6. Holy Cross (2-3)
7. Yale (3-3)
8. BU (2-5)
9. Brown (1-5)
10. UConn (2-4)
11. Maine (3-4)
12. Rhode Island (1-5)
13. New Hampshire (1-5)

Jim Nance . . .

The man most responsible for the resurgence of the Boston Patriots in the AFL is big fullback Jim Nance, who is shown in these two pictures in action against the Oakland Raiders Sunday at Fenway Park. At left, he is brought down by Oakland's Williams after a gain, and at the right he goes over for Boston touchdown.

Photos by Williams



Senates Pass Student Communications Board

Faculty Senate Unanimous

by JIM FOUDY, Managing Editor

After a brief introduction by Prof. William Havard, the Faculty Senate yesterday, passed the proposal for a Student Communications Board. The Senate voted unanimously with no discussion or debate of the recommendation.

The Board, which will be comprised of three students appointed by the student senate, three representatives of the communications media, five members appointed by the Faculty Senate and the RSO Business Manager, needs only the approval of President Lederle before it can be implemented.

The President was not available for comment but the indication is that he will approve it.

In other business, the Faculty Senate passed the following proposals of the Academic Matters Committee:

- No changes be made in the present policy on grade changes.
- Any student with a deficiency in foreign language be required to make it up before enrolling in his fifth semester of work.
- Any student for whom the language requirement for admittance is waived be cleared with the Board of Admissions and Records.

The Academic Matters Committee also presented a proposal to raise the graduation requirement beginning with the Class of 1970 from 1.8 to 2.0 However, this was tabled back to the committee for a further report.

A question period at the beginning of the meeting also opened the floor to a discussion of the University's immediate plans for increasing the enrollment.

Provost Tippo, chairman of the Faculty Senate explained the present plans that call for an addition of 1,500 students in the Fall of '67 and again in the fall of '68.

(continued on page 3)

Student Senate--One Dissent

by FRAN BORONSKI, Senate Reporter

With one dissenting vote the Student Senate approved the proposed Student Communications Board at its meeting Wednesday.

The proposal, submitted by the University established Publications Commission was passed after two hours of quick debate and clarification of the constitution.

Under the approved constitution the Board will have the following duties:

1) To provide advice on policies and operations of student communications media.

2) To receive and mediate complaints pertaining to the performance of student communications organizations.

3) To provide advice as to the qualifications of nominees for the positions of chief officer, business manager, and faculty advisor on student publications.

4) To assist member organizations, when appropriate, in recruiting qualified staff and contributors.

The Senate also endorsed Section 5 of the Discipline Board:

"Withdrawal: A student to a discipline action who 1) has appealed to the Board and 2) withdraws from the University while the appeal is pending may continue the appeal if he so desires."

The Discipline Board was a product of the Joint Study Committee Report submitted to both Faculty and Student Senates last Spring. The Board was formed to serve in a supervisory capacity for the judiciary system at UMass. With approval of Section 5, the entire Discipline Board has been approved.

In the area of finances, the Senate approved the 1967-68 budget of the Sport Parachute Club for $764.

(continued on page 3)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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OPEN DOOR POLICY

First Open House Causes Problem

by MARSHALL NADAN, Staff Reporter

There is no University policy regarding open doors during open house.

A recommendation of the Student Life Committee which has been adopted by the administration permits each dorm to schedule an opan house up to once a month. Many dorms took this opportunity to schedule their first open house on Homecoming weekend.

However, as with most things tried for the first time, the situation was accompanied by a great deal of confusion. In many instances, the residents of a dorm were informed that it was a University regulation that doors to student rooms must remain open while a member of the opposite sex was in the room.

In some cases this was done by Heads of Residence who were acting out of uncertainty of just what University rules were. In other dorms, residents were told specifically that there was no University regulation on open doors.

However, the confusion has been cleared up. Dean Hopkins has stated, "There is nothing in the current regulations concerning anything about doors that I know of." Dean Curtis and Dean Field have agreed.

Hopkins read from the Student Handbook. "However, residences may schedule an open house up to once each month, on a weekend or holiday afternoon or evening, by majority vote of all residents. As in the past, these social events are registered with the Calendar Office." That, he said, is the extent of University policy.

Hopkins added that he thought the elected House Council of each dorm can make rules and regulations concerning the question of open doors.

Field pointed to the rules in the Handbook and said, "An individual house has the right to add to them. The Student Life Committee can also add to them." He pointed out that traditionally on this campus an open house has meant that those who were receiving guests had open doors.

Jackie Hall, Chairman of Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate and member of the Student Life Committee, said that this question was discussed by the SLC. It's her opinion that "Open-doors is a matter for the individual residence hall to determine. Otherwise, it is not giving the residents the responsibility they should have. It is up to the residents of each hall to assume their responsibility."

John Greenquist, President of the Senate, commented, "My suggestion is that any dorm should run the dorm as they see fit up until they are told otherwise by the administration."

(Continued on page 2)

Thanksgiving Concert Features Peter, Paul and Mary



The talented trio of Peter Paul and Mary, still considered by many to be the tops in the folk music field, will be appearing at the Cage on Monday, Nov. 21.

Southwest Does It Again

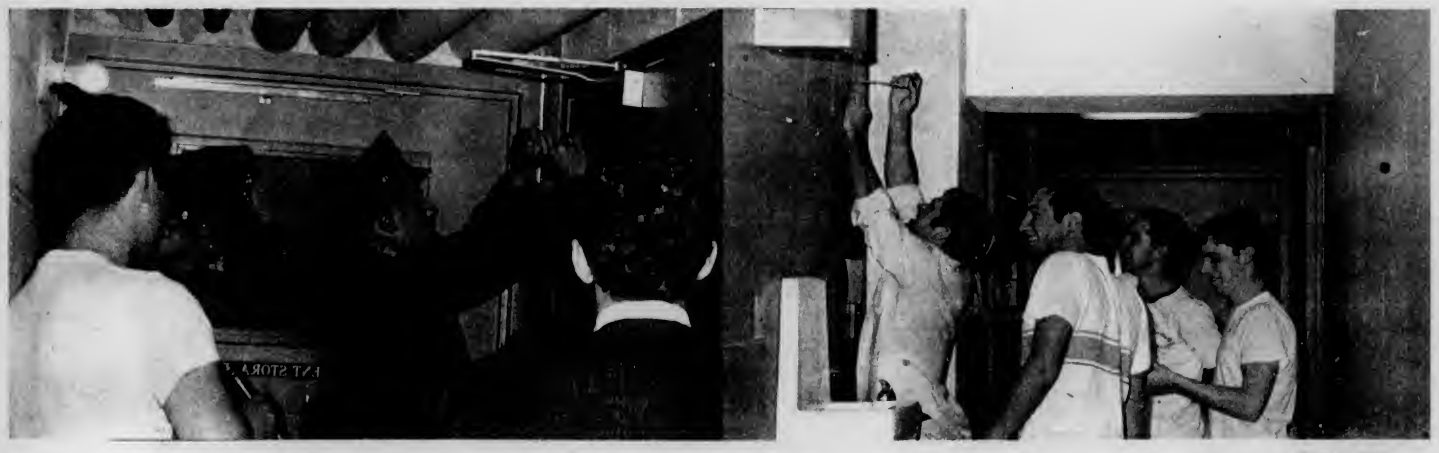


Photo by Wish

True to form, some of the residents of Southwest managed to disturb the rest of the complex Wednesday night with a false alarm.
Termed malicious, the false alarm was sounded from the fifth floor of Kennedy dorm.

In the above picture, campus police frantically attempt to break into the electrical room of T-6 to quiet the alarm while students cleverly devise their own methods for coping with the situation.

Emerson Advises Graduates: "It's Necessary to Move About"



An old friend to English majors at UMass is Prof. Everet Emerson. Emerson is charged with steering English majors towards appropriate grad schools.

by MELINDA KRIENSKY

English majors headed for graduate school may have to travel outside New England, Everett Emerson said in an interview with the **Collegian.**

Prof. Emerson of the English department is helping students interested in graduate work find the schools suited for them.

"While the number of students applying to graduate school is increasing, the places available to them are not. However, if you have attained an average grade of B in English and are willing to go some distance, chances are good you will get in somewhere," said Emerson.

Prof. Emerson stressed that in today's society it is necessary to move about. The largest graduate schools are the Midwestern state universities, so it often becomes necessary to leave the New England area in order to find a school.

A major incentive is the demand for English teachers with a Ph.D. This is steadily rising while the supply is not; consequently starting salaries are much higher than ever before.

"Greater earnings cause the professors to have better morale and this makes their students more attracted to teaching," Emerson explained.

The major problem for the students, Prof. Emerson finds, is selecting schools they should apply to. He suggests outstanding schools, some equal to their talents, and some for security.

He suggests four bases for their consideration: (1) prestige of the school, (2) size, (3) location, and (4) size of the English graduate program.

Though financial aid opportunities are increasing, they are still limited as compared to opportunities in the science departments. The need is met in part by employing graduate students to teach freshmen English courses.

At UMass, 50 graduate assistants teach two sections of freshmen English. Each five fellows receive $2,500 and 11 National Defense Education Act fellows receive from $2,000 to $2,800.

BLOOD DRIVE COMPLETING REGISTRATION

The Student Blood Drive under the sponsorship of the Campus Religious Council and the University Women is now completing registration.

This year students were not contacted individually in their dorms, with the result that fewer people signed up during registration week.

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 59 is elligible to donate. Those under 21 must have parental permission.

Forms for signing up may be found at the Lobby counter in the Student Union. Letters explaining the blood program will be sent out to parents of students under 21, together with a return permission card.

Each donor becomes a member of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. The provisions of this program are as follows:

1) By donating a pint of blood, a person becomes a member of the Insurance Program.

2) Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family living under one roof to any blood they may need during the next twelve months.

3) Members of the Program and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint, as soon as possible.

4) Blood supplied to hospitals by the Red Cross is not charged for. Hospitals and doctors charge for administering blood.

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HILLEL MEMBERS

***A Band**

Unexplainable

A Happening Happens

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

In a melange of sight and sound, the UMass Art Department presented a Happening Wednesday night. It was conducted by Charles Close, a member of the art department.

At eight the scene was set—a floor of mattresses for the audience, sheets covering the walls, projectors lining the back of Bowditch Lodge.

The Last Rites began the Happening by playing several rock and roll selections. Simultaneously, there was a moving background of circles, polka dots, discs, waves, blocks in splashes of yellow, black, red gray.

A Human organ pulsating rapidly flashed on the ceiling.

A series of pin-ups moved between the slides.

The images changed rapidly—football players, children, highway signs, George Washington, Campbells soup, mouth-to-mouth respiration, the American flag, a white **Die** sign, elephants, monkeys, Swanson dinner, frogs, an old painting, Abe Lincoln, a human blood cell, a dying child, a salesman selling a steering wheel.

Two go-go girls in tin foil danced in front of the flashing pictures. They were joined by several girls dressed in sheets and totting heart signs. A tape played an art lecture while bursts of pop music, screams and laughter interrupted.

Marshmallows and sugar candy was tossed in the air throughout the hour and one half experience.

Then the circles got larger and redder, the waves began moving, the heart beat became louder and the nude travelled from the top of the room to the bottom.

The lecture diminished into the monotonous beat of deafening American music. The room was a swirl of color, of movement, of perception and of sound.

Then it was over. Suddenly.

Mr. Close worked his way to the front of the lodge through the maze of people that had crammed in to witness the Happening.

"I think I owe you some sort of explanation," he remarked. "Are there any questions?"

There were none. A Happening cannot be explained. It is to be felt, heard, and seen. It is to be appreciated, understood, perceived.

OPEN HOUSE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking on the general situation he said, "I think its poor that dorm governments are not fully informed of their actual responsibility or the limits of their authority. It would be nice if a statement could be made telling them just what University policy prohibits."

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Co-ordinator of Student Activities and also Chairman of the Student Life Committee, said that he realized how confusion could have resulted on the question of open doors.

He continued, "The rules of conduct applicable within a house should be set down by the governing body as all other regulations are. They must truly be able to speak on such points if they have any autonomy."

Noffsinger commented, "I do not say that closed doors are necessarily unbecoming, but there should be a becoming set of rules regarding open house." He also stated that the SLC had not been requested to speak to this point. However, if Dean Field should request an opinion, the SLC will discuss the matter.

"I don't want to make another rule unless there is need for one," stated Field. "We are going all out to reinforce the students' responsibility to use their best judgments and their best decisions."

FREE TUITION FOR MASS. VETERANS

Under recent state legislation a "Vietnam Veteran" — who has served more than 180 days on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces between February 1, 1955 and the official termination of the Vietnam campaign is eligible for exemption from tuition at any Massachusetts institution of higher learning provided the veteran meets certain residence and separation requirements. Complete information is available in the Placement Office.

Staff Meeting

The *Collegian* has scheduled a staff meeting for Sunday evening at 5:30.

At this time the *Collegian* constitution will be discussed and approved and any suggested changes will be considered.

It is essential that all staffers pick up copies of the constitution at the office prior to Sunday's meeting.

Because of the nature of the meeting, attendance is mandatory. Anyone not attending will be dropped from the staff.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

Happy Hour From 3-7 P.M.
with
"CRAZY JOHN"

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BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus Sat., Nov. 5 going to Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded. Volunteers are needed for many new programs and projects. An orientation to the program and tour of the school will be conducted. Bus leaves North Commons at 1:15 and Newman Center at 1:25.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Large University Is Not Bad

McCartney Speaks Out



Dr. Robert McCartney says, "The success of the University depends upon the cooperation between the administration, faculty, and the student body."

by CAROL ARCIFA

"It is a myth! A large university is not necessarily a bad one." This is how Robert McCartney, secretary of the University and director of university relations, expressed one of his many strong feelings concerning educational institutions.

Although in a matter of years, UMass will join the growing ranks of universities with 25,000 or more students, McCartney expressed his feeling that largeness will not effect the excellent quality of UMass education.

McCartney spoke of future plans of his alma mater (class of 41), "In a few years UMass will take part in the ABC program whereby the University library will buy all books catalogued anywhere and everywhere."

The campus will tend to be a "collection of small colleges with the focus on the main library which the university as a whole can afford to finance."

McCartney refuted the idea that because this is an extensive campus much time is wasted in walking between living quarters and classes.

"Students do no more campus walking now than they did when I attended UMass. Then, it was a state college of a 1,600 enrollment However, such dorms as Thatcher and Butterfield were already built and many students lived on Lincoln Avenue and Fearing Street. This shows that the outposts of the University have remained essentially the same."

McCartney expressed his regret of the "don't fold, bend, or staple" attitude of the students. He said that IBM machines and student numbers are necessary in a university of this size.

However, "Students are not just numbers to the individual members of the administration and to the faculty members."

"The ultimate experience of education is the communication between the professor and each of his students. An education can not be forced on a student." The professors are willing to cultivate the interest of a student once the student has expressed his interest verbally or scholastically, McCartney emphasized.

In response to a commonly heard criticism that the large size of this University prohibits personal acquaintance with fellow class members, McCartney confessed, "When I went to UMass, I know there were boys in my dorm that I did not know; nor did I care to know them all."

"The fact that fraternities and sororities existed when the University was small and that they still exist now indicates that, no matter how big or small a campus, you will still choose a minority with which to associate yourself."

Different dorms or complexes become almost separate units which offer many opportunities for closeness with fellow students McCartney said.

"The success of the University," McCartney stated, "depends upon the cooperation between the administration, faculty, and the student body. We must realize that a joint effort is needed. A rift between any or all of these indispensible groups will mean a loss of University harmony."

Gubernatorial Candidates Differ Over UMass Construction Progress

Reprinted from Boston Herald

Gov. John A. Volpe and Edward J. McCormack Jr., met in a televised exchange Wednesday evening and differed sharply over progress in construction of the University of Massachusetts.

McCormack, the Democrat who is challenging Volpe for the first four-year term as governor in history, said a "conflict between the architects" of the proposed school would result in a year's delay. .

Volpe, the Republican incumbent, quoted Dean Lamar Soutter as reporting "magnificent progress" on the medical school at Worcester, " and I'll take his word for it."

Soutter, in answer to inquiries by reporters after the debate, said there would be "no delay in construction" and that the school would open on schedule in the fall of 1970.

Gov. Volpe said the school could make its application next March 1, and "still not be behind schedule."

Soutter said he made the decision to delay the application on the advice of federal officials, quoting them as saying great care should be taken in completing the application. He said there had been "no conflict between architects."

McCormack brought up the sensitive issue of medical school architects in his opening statement on an hour-long Channel 2 program, "Issues and Answers," but because of the format Volpe was not questioned by the panel of newsmen on the specifics of McCormack's charge.

Volpe contented himself with his reference to Dean Soutter, but McCormack was asked by Edgar Mills of the Christian Science Monitor for "more" on the matter.

"I understand they had to apply for federal funds by Nov. 1," said McCormack, "but they did not apply because of a conflict between the two architectural schools on design.

"I understand that will delay it a year, and then there will be the question of federal priorities and increased cost."

Pursuing the line of questioning, Mills then asked if McCormack thought the issue of architect selection—a long-simmering one in this campaign—was "a major issue."

McCormack, in an obvious reference to the role of Peter Volpe, brother to the governor, in advising on the selection of state architects, responded:

"I think it is a significant issue, one of the integrity of government. One who is a contractor or should not be passing on the selection of architects, that means the public responsibility conflicts with private interest, it demonstrates a conflict of interest."

FEDERAL WORK STUDY

Students who think that they might qualify for the Federal Work Study Program should see Mr. John Siegrist in the Placement Office, Machmer Hall. The program offers jobs to students who show a financial need. Eligibility is based upon the financial status of the student's family if the student is claimed as a dependent or upon the student's own financial status if he is a self-supporting student and not claimed as a dependent by his parents.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A change was made in the Election Rules through a motion which provided that any candidate's legal surname must appear on the ballot. Previously, there was no provision for the entrance of a candidate's name on the ballot.

FACULTY SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tippo explained, however, that while space is available for 1967, the additions in 1968 will depend on the completion of the Machmer Tower and the addition to Bartlett.

He explained that 100,000 to 190,000 square feet of floor space is needed for the fall of '68 if Machmer and Bartlett are not completed.

"Oedipus Complex-- Shmedipus Complex"

by SALLY DOLGIN, Staff Reporter

"I never intended to murder my dad and marry my mother," poor Oedipus might well have declared in Sophocle's classic and controversial myth. This remark was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Manheim to the Literary Society Wednesday night.

Dr. Manheim, a UMass English professor, was well qualified to present his views on the phychological significance of the **Oedipus Trilogy.** Backed by twenty years of study in psycho-analytical literary criticism, he presently edits a journal entitled **Literary and Psychology** and has written a book called **Hidden Patterns.**

Before presenting his main topic, Dr. Manheim defined the aims of psycho-analytical criticism as being "critical," not "clinical." He enumerated several characteristics of this approach to literature. A few examples are the following:

- Use of literary material to extend one's experience and knowledge of the human psyche.
- Use of several phases of psychology rather than adhering to one particular school of thought.
- Use of a psycho-analytical theory based on the "unconscious" and dealing with irrational material.

Dr. Manheim pointed out that the term "Oedipus complex" was coined by Freud who wanted to explain the phenomenon of a man killing his father and marrying his mother. He drew the term from Sophocle's play which appeared to be the most classic reference available.

"This Oedipus connotation with sex," the lecturer pointed out, is way out. "All that comes relatively later in life." An infant begins life by depending solely on his "momma" for security. Eventually someone interferes with his having his mother. His resentment towards the other person is a natural and expected feeling which is later controlled, but always remains in his subconscious.

The term Oedipus complex, according to Dr. Manheim, is a nasty expression. "Oedipus shmedipus," he roared. A more accurate term would be "oedipal development."

Did Oedipus have an Oedipus Complex? Dr. Manheim approached his main topic of discussion at this point. According to the context (here he cited several examples) Oedipus acted as though he did. He "should have known, could have known, and acted as though he did know" his true relationship to his wife and the man he murdered.

For example, when the people of Thebes asked him to be their king, they offered him the added bonus of the castle's mistress. Did he ask her age to make sure she was not old enough to be his mother? "No," declared Dr. Manheim, Oedipus went blindly ahead and said, "Bring her on'."

Oedipus's greatest flaw, according to the lecturer, was his refusal to recognize the truth.

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

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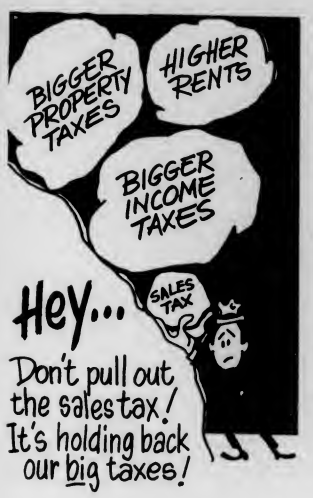
By Joe Ross, Editorial Staff

The sales tax is not just a Republican idea. It is a bipartisan effort to restore fiscal sanity to Massachusetts. In 32 of the 41 other states that have sales taxes, it was passed by a Democratic governor, a Democratic legislature, or both. Since our sales tax was adopted, a Democratic governor and legislature in both New Jersey and Virginia have adopted sales tax programs. Here in Massachusetts, Foster Furcolo, a Democrat, fought for the enactment of a sale tax when he was governor. Mayor Collins of Boston also favors the sales tax.

There is no question as to the need for new revenue, nor as to the amount of that need. Senate President Maurice Donahue, the most vigorous opponent of the sales tax, agrees with sales tax supporters on this question.

The sales tax is not regressive. Essentials and many non-essentials are not taxed. The more money one makes, the more he will spend on taxable items. The elderly and low-income groups receive new income tax credits. The Massachusetts sales tax is the most limited in the nation! It has been endorsed by the Americans for Democratic Action, and by several labor leaders.

The entire income from the sales tax will be distributed to the cities and towns to lower property taxes, which are the highest in the nation. Anticipating this revenue, 167 cities and towns have lowered taxes for this year and 47 others have avoided increasingly them.



If the "no" votes win on Question 5, not only will the sales tax be repealed, but the entire act, which includes the sales tax, will be killed. This includes the new tax exemptions for the elderly and the poor, liquor and cigarette tax increases, and, most important, the local aid fund. City, town, and school budgets will be thrown off balance and real estate taxes will have to be increased astronomically.

Whoever wins the election for governor will have to find a way to raise the needed money immediately. It is very likely that the sales tax would be re-enacted.

A graduated income tax is forbidden by the State constitution. A constitutional amendment to allow such a tax was defeated by the voters in 1962 by a five to one margin. A simillar amendment now pending cannct be effective before 1969.

For these reasons, even Mr. McCormack has said that he will vote "yes" on Question 5. There is no sane alternative.

From the Editor's Desk ——— *Jack Dean, Day Editor*

No Place To Go

It's ironic.

The only curfew on campus is for freshmen women. The rest of us may do as we choose.

But what is there to do? By eleven o'clock the only indoor eating place still open is the Tower. At twelve the library closes.

We do not advocate all night revelry. But it seems logical that there should be at least one campus facility open to students for late eating and studying. Students should not be driven back to their dorms simply because there's no place to go.

The student body has acquired many new freedoms. It should now make itself heard and begin working to solve the problems which are a direct result of these freedoms.

Let's Shed Some Light

Poor lighting is taken as a matter of course by UMass. students. Those who roam the campus at night are usually familiar with the terrain, and therefore are not conscious of the lighting deficiencies which exist in many areas.

But when the landscape changes daily as it does around the Southwest complex, a lack of lighting becomes painfully apparent.

At least a dozen warning flares are needed in the area. The two there at present are inadequate to say the least. And the installation of some temporary street lights wouldn't be out of order, either.

We realize that the mud, mountains, and canyons are all part of the growing process. We can put up with them.

But there is no reason why all campus construction sites should not be adequately lit. This is the responsibility of the contractor, and the administration should see that he lives up to this responsibility.

Or perhaps each student could be issued a flashlight . . .

"The Bummest of Raps"

To the Editor:

After reading the letter "Collegian Rots" on October 26, 1966, I became quite disturbed to find that there is a person on the Amherst campus who can find faults with a highly distinguished news media such as the **Collegian**.

As a former member and editor of the Collegian **staff now residing in Ohio, I can only smile when I review the other publications of the academic institutions in the Mid-West.**

First of all, very few publish more than once a week; many publish bimonthly. Only a few publish daily and their quality leads me to believe that they should consider publishing less frequently.

I have never known the **Collegian** to attempt to give the students anything but the best possible coverage of news concerning the University and its affairs. I remember the days when we were striving to attain an All-American rating and I believe that the current staff is doing the best job I have seen in the past half-dozen years.

I also remember the days when the sports staff was considered the weakest spoke in the wheel. It was said that this aspect of the paper was keeping the Collegian **from becoming an All-American publication.**

I thought that the sports staff of 1964-1966 was a good one. However, I don't feel that that staff could compare to the staff that Mr. Gould has assembled at present. I have never seen more imaginative writing, especially in features and those predictions. (Who would ever have picked the score of the Harvard-Dartmouth game to within one point?)

I believe that the author of the letter has listened to many partisan reports concerning the **Collegian** vs. **The Heights.** I have seen both, and although it might seem prejudiced, I feel that the **Collegian** is definitely in a higher class than **The Heights.** Both are All-American papers, making them equal in the eyes of those who judge.

If this student were to keep abreast of the affairs on the University he would have realized that he was writing to an All-American paper when he decided it was about that time to complain. Nowhere, and I mean nowhere, will students interested in journalism get more top-notch instruction than is offered by the Collegian **advisors. Naturally, a student newspaper should in part be an instrument for student complaint. As long as they have been properly identified, the students will have their letters published. Unfortunately many of the students take advantage of the open forum and use the space for ignorant comments that have little worth to anyone related to the University.**

I can honestly say that this student is giving the **Collegian** members the bummest of raps. He should open his eyes and see what is being done around him. Appreciate the **Collegian** for the All-American paper that it is. 'Cause I remember the days when . . .

Howie Davis '66

"Psuedo-Intellectual Staff?"

To the Editor:

Does the Collegian **think that it is performing a vital service to the University by informing the student body of its own sex mores? For that matter, does the** Collegian **think it is performing any service to the University, other than that of a sounding board for the highly disorientated ideas of its pseudo-intellectual staff?**

Not only is the **Collegian's** information not all that informative, but its humor is far from being humorous, in particular in the person of Sam Spark. I fail to see anything to laugh about in the death of our men in Viet Nam, nor in the ridicule of our President.

It is fortunate for the Collegian **that it has our money before the year begins. It would never survive, were it forced to exist on the sale of individual copies.**

Frank Grosner '68

The Student Blood Drive Needs YOU

Pay As You Go

To Day Editor Aliferis:

After reading your editorial "Vote No" I was greatly disturbed. Your opinion is typical of the ignorant people who oppose the Sales Tax.

This co-called regressive tax is the most progressive tax proposed and enacted in this state. Its affect in the future could lower prohibitive cost of the income, property, and automobile excise taxes. These taxes when assessed at the first of the year along with Federal Income Taxes put an unnecessary burden on the taxpayer.

I think it is much better to pay a little at a time by way of a sales tax than to have to go into debt paying the huge costs of the other taxes at the first of the year and then struggling to pay these taxes. It is much easier to pay the 50 cents a week than the lump sum of the extra amount that raising these property, income, and other taxes would cost.

Mr. Aliferis, your views are too typical to be those of a person who pays these taxes as I try to do every year. In my opinion a broadening of the Sales Tax is necessary to lower these other costs. Voters shouldn't vote 'no' on referendum no. 5; they should vote 'yes' on referendum no. 5 and no. 6. A vote 'yes' is for lowering lump sum taxes and instituting a pay-as-you-go basis.

Marle Harris '67

Of Bands and Bananas

To the Editor:

In his letter in support of the University Band (The Collegian—Nov. 2, 1966), Mr. Gilbert Norton states that, "The Band, before his (Mr. Jenkins') arrival, could not have inspired a team of hungry chimpanzees to eat bananas. They were just plain bad."

To be sure, the current edition of the Band is a much better marching unit and is more competent from a musical standpoint than the Band of old. But to suggest that the pre-Jenkins Band was BAD is to register a terribly unfair and completely fallacious indictment against the many people who worked long and hard to provide band music which, in fact, was GOOD.

The implication that the present Band has a more significant impact on the local chimpanzee population is interesting, if not totally complementary. It thrills the imagination to speculate as to how, in the absence of experimental evidence, one manages to reach this conclusion.

Mr. Norton's closing statement, "So let's all shape up before we sound off", is worthy of note and merits his own consideration.

Alfred M. Wynne

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn.: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

Campus Comment

Continued

Abolish Conscription

To the Editor:

According to a recent report which appeared in our college newspaper, the University of Massachusetts *Collegian*, there has been a notable lack of interest on the part of students in reform of the Selective Service System. Because I believe that students should take an interest in those things which concern them most directly, in particular, the Selective Service, I am submitting a few suggestions which have arisen during discussions of this subject among students.

There are several general points which these discussions seem to center upon.

First, no government has the right to demand **service on the part of its citizens. Loyalty, in this case meaning national service in the public good, must be given freely by the uncoerced citizen, and any government which feels that it must demand service probably doesn't deserve it.**

Second, it is the belief that there are better and more useful ways to serve the nation than in a military capacity.

Third, it is generally the belief that those who do not wish to serve in the military should be allowed some alternate to this type of service.

Therefore, I would like to suggest the following::

1. The abolition of the present form of military conscription, including the present deferment system;

2. The establishment of a National Service Corps which would accept volunteers for a two year period, and which would include the present Peace Corps, VISTA, and other programs;

3. I believe, however, that there might be a danger here, for attempts might be made to change these programs so that they more closely resemble the military in organization. I feel that because of their very nature, these programs must allow a wider range of individual choice, action, and direction than does the military;

4. I note with regret that the Teacher's Corps failed to pass through Congress. I feel that this program should be offered as a form of National Service to last four years. Inu addition, college juniors who agree to particiapte in this program should be given scholarships sufficient to pay for their last two years of schooling;

5. I feel that the federal government should actively support the United Nations, and should as part of the National Service Corps, train and subsidize those volunteers who would prefer to work for the United Nations on any one of its programs.

6. The third alternative — military service — would continue to exist for those who wished to serve in the armed forces, but it should exist on a volunteer basis only;

7. Finally, I would suggest a professional training program in medicine, dentistry, urban planning, and so forth. Students who wished to serve in some professional capacity would be supported in full for the length of their professional training, and in return would agree to serve for five years in Federal or local governments, or in the United Nations.

Victor Aronow
Graduate Student

Of Course

To the Editor:

Of course the sales tax is regressive, but what are the possibilities that something better will replace it?

An even more regressive tax is the Social Security payment—it is deducted from only the lowest part of income, therefore, a poor man pays it on all of his income while the rich pay on only a small part of their income.

Yes, it is a tax in that Congress votes that money from that fund be used to give benefits to groups who have not contributed their actuarial share. For example, for a long while older people could get some coverage by making small payments for only a few quarters.

Many of them may have needed this badly, but a great many of them already had pensions from other sources such as civil service, industry, and the military. They drained money from the fund built up by many workers wh ohad no other retirement system.

R. F. Schweiker

ON THEFT

In our society there is a growing distortion of values. Materialism has found its way into the minds of many. To have, to get, to do requires money. The effected individual who is without money may turn to theft as his answer. All types of items are stolen; from books to clothes to cash. Thefts take place in the University Store, in town, in the dining commons, and in the dormitories.

The monetary significance of these thefts is almost negligible. They barely amount to petty larceny. A student who is victimized by the campus thief and loses his books or notebooks has probably not lost much more than ten dollars. However, the nonmonetary costs are great. The loss of a book includes the amount of time spent in underlining and making notations. A loss of a notebook includes the loss of lecture notes that are necessary to study for examinations.

Stealing in the University Store or from a merchant in Amherst amounts to shop lifting which is a misdemeanor for which the individual could go to court. This fact should be enough to deter any student from attempting theft but it apparently does not.

In a University Community it should be expected that any member is capable of accepting responsibilities to his fellow members as manifested in compliance with that community's regulations. Theft, in any of its forms, can only be considered as a serious infringement upon the rights of the community. Men's Judiciary can not view such an offense lightly, and it is not considered to be an excessive retribution for theft that the offender be suspended.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address — withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

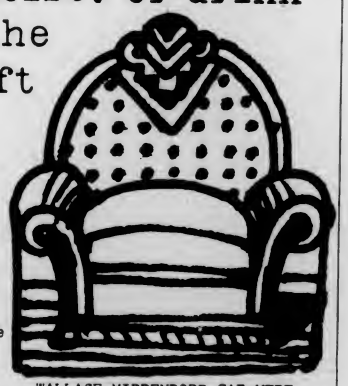
COLLEGIAN
Staff Meeting
SUNDAY 5:30 P.M.
MIDDLESEX ROOM
Attendance Mandatory

Bus to Holy Cross Game
Saturday leaves
Newman Center at 10:30
All seats reserved.

Girls!
Girls!
Lots of them, Commonwealth Room,
November 5, 8 p.m. — Mixer with the
PARIAHS*
Open exclusively to past — 50¢
Present — 0¢ and future — 50¢
HILLEL MEMBERS
*A Band

WHERE ELSE ?
Salem Cross Inn
Lunch or dine in an authentic 1705 colonial home with the warmth of the freat fireplace within and the view of the hills without. Our cuisine is unmatched in central Massachusetts for the same care goes into making your meal a unique experience - in food and in service - as in providing the carefully restored setting of the early, gentle days of New England.
DANCING
Before the great fireplace Friday's - 9 til 12:30
Call us for reservations -we'll have everything waiting. (Vo 7-2345). A short ride from the Were or Palmer Turnpike exit, on Route 9 in West Brookfield. Open Tues. to Fri. noon to 9 p.m., Sat. 1 to 10 p.m., Sun. and Hols. noon to 8 p.m.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?
And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?
You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.
Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.
Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.
Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.
Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.
Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

INSIDE AN ACTIVE STUDENT SENATE

Senate Committees In Review

Activities Committee

The Student Senate Activities Committee met Monday night to review the constitution of the University Reform Committee. The entire Activities Committee was not present so that no definite action could be taken on the constitution. The constitution was passed by the Senate but recalled because the Activities Committee felt that it lacked concreteness and stability.

The committee also met with representatives from Brooks House to go over the Brooks House Constitution.

The Committee will meet again next Monday night with a representative of the Reform Committee and attempt to reach a decision about its constitution, and Noah Webster Houses. Representatives from Hamlin will be present at that time to explain their house constitutions.

The Activities Committee is still short of members. Interested students should contact the Chairman, Dick Homan, Baker (546-6003).

Budget Committee

The Sport Parachute Club budget was unanimously approved by the committee.

It was announced that if the trustees approve the tax to finance the Fine Arts Council, this budget will not come under the jurisdiction of the Budget Committee.

Next week a preliminary of the Engineering Journal will be presented. Also presented next week will be the Heymakers Square Dance Club.

Chairman: Frank Verock

Finance Committee

The committee reviewed Student Senate bill S5. This bill would allow 2 members of Finance Committee to sit in on Budget Committee meetings, and two members of the budget committee to sit in on Finance committee meetings. Since there is an overlapping of the work done by these committees it was felt that such action would be desirable. The Finance Committee voted unfavorably on this bill.

A binding clause was added to the UMass Rowing Association budget. The purpose is to set up a subcommittee of the Finance Committee to assist in budgeting and appropriations.

Regular meetings of the Finance Committee are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 and are open to the University Community.

Chairman: Jim Collins

Academic Affairs

The pass-fail bill proposed by the Student Senate last year is being considered by the Faculty Senate. This bill would enable students to receive either a passing or a failing grade in courses not in their major. There is a limit of one course per semester.

The policy on this year's final exams is that only direct time conflicts will be changed. The committee is preparing a bill for a change in this policy.

The committee chairman is working on core course requirement changes with members of the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Chairman: Bob Gaudet

Public Relations

The committee is formulating plans for a series of informative Coffee Hours. The first in the series was held last night. The topic was overseas studies opportunities.

Preliminary plans for a booklet describing all RSO organizations are being made. This booklet will include a description of each organization and requirements for membership.

Acting Chairman: Dale Coulouris

Crackdown Imminent on Crank Callers

According to Dean of Men, Robert Hopkins, those students who have been losing sleep because of obscene or harassing phone calls will now have recourse.

A meeting held on October 14, established procedures for dealing with such calls received by students. The following agreements and liaisons were established.

The student receiving an offensive call may contact either a representative of the University or the New England Telephone Company. In either case, the student will be referred to Dean Hopkins who will be responsible for coordinating the necessary follow-up with the University Police and the Telephone Company.

The student will receive a form authorizing the Telephone Company to take appropriate action to solve the problem. Included in the form will be a log sheet on which the student will include any pertinent information on the calls. An authorization for police action will also be furnished. The forms are available from the Dean of Men and the University Police.

Threats of bodily harm and bomb threats will be reported to Mr. Roger Gray, Security Agent of the New England Telephone Company, (85 Chestnut St., Rm. 116, Springfield (788-9985)). Obscene and annoying calls will be reported to Mr. Philip McKeague, Manager of the Northampton District Business Office of the Telephone Company, through his representative, Miss Terry Higgins (584-9911).

The Telephone Company policy requires two traces to the same number at the times coinciding with the student's information as to when the calls were made. Information obtained will not be released to the complaining parties but rather wil be released to the Dean of Men through the University Police.



Photo by Boliver

Senate President John R. Greenquist

Who's Carrying the Ball?

by M. MCMANAMA

Senate President John Greenquist candidly discussed the Student Senate and its place on this campus both present and future.

He speculated whether the so-called student leaders are simply leading other students or whether they are genuinely representing student opinion. Greenquist feels that these "leaders" should find out what student opinion is—not mold it.

President Greenquist realizes that the Senate's reputation as a "Mickey Mouse" organization makes it difficult to function effectively in the campus community. This false label discourages student interest in the Senate and also attracts chiefly the type of student who wants the prestige of being a senator with a minimum of work.

In order to combat this, the Senate must prove itself by gaining the interest of the people best qualified to do the job. It must organize publication of Senate activities and programs to gain student interest.

Greenquist stated that few students realize what the Senate is doing or what it has done. For example, a Disciplinary Board was established last year to review student suspension cases so that it is not possible for a student to be suspended for nebulous reasons. This is an important concern of the students, yet, how many students are aware of the existence of this board?

Greenquist lamented lack of student communication with the Senate. Last semester there was a big explosion about "Free Press" when Yahoo was attacked. Then came finals and the issue was temporarily forgotten. Yahoo is still being considered for publication, but there has been a lack of student concern. Do they or do they not feel this is censorship? Are they concerned? The Senate does not know how the students feel.

Must the few students carry the ball for the many? Greenquist is convinced that students must have opinions and complaints, but they seldom, if ever, bring these to the Senate. Concerns with residences, academic affairs, and other issues must be voiced if anything is to be done. There is a complaint Board on Academic Affairs, but it is little used. Students complain about courses, professors, the grading system, but not many take these complaints to where they can be acted upon. Are students unaware that this board exists, or do they just think it won't do any good?

Perhaps there is no student opinion. Perhaps the students **do** want the Senate to carry the ball alone. This seems to be the case. However, Greenquist thinks that if such a condition did exist it is only augmented by articles such as, "Who Cares" and "What are the Doers Doing?" These caustic criticisms of student apathy "shove student participation down their throats." "Rather than offending students, we should simply let them know that the lines of communication are open."

Greenquist foresees future University government divided into smaller units while the Committee system is enlarged. There will be area government for Orchard Hill, Southwest, the Quad, etc., which will take of local problems and thus leave the central governing body open for campus-wide concerns.

The smaller units will be more representative, and will have the power to refer any problem of general importance to the central body. In this way the Senate will be able to speak more knowledgeably on student concerns.

"The Senate should be able to find out what the students want —even if they find out that the students want to be left alone."

WITHDRAWALS

Nov. 4 is the last day for first semester freshman and entering transfers to withdraw from Courses with a W.

"I would prefer newspapers without government to government without newspapers. Every man should receive those papers, and be capable of reading them."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Collegian Advertising Pays



AMHERST Cinema
NOW—ENDS TUES.
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AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE
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HOW TO STEAL A MILLION
Starts Wednesday • Winner of Best Film at Cannes, France . . .
"A MAN AND A WOMAN"

University of Massachusetts
Operetta Guild
presents
N.Y. CRITICS' AWARD—BEST MUSICAL
CARNIVAL
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
NOV. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19
1.50, 1.75
Tickets at S.U. Box Office

Meet Bill Gile

Director of *Carnival*

The Operetta Guild would like to have you meet the young man pictured here. His name is Bill Gile. You may have seen him wandering around campus wearing a green corduroy cap similar to one worn by John Lennon of the Beatles.

Bill has come from Boston to "Carnival," the latest Guild Production. His experiences (he graduated from Boston University) have run from College Productions to directing Summer Stock. (New Foundland Art Center in Pennsylvania) to Off-Broadway (last September he worked on Guthrie's Revival of "Dinner At Eight" in New York), and he is presently at work on 2 plays by Malcolm Boyd in Boston.

With most of his experience being with musicals (he has directed such shows as "Gypsy," "Once Upon A Mattress," "The Boyfriend," "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady," and "Sound Of Music") Bill has taken an energetic approach to his production here. He is taking infinite pains to make sure that every aspect of the production (dancing, singing, acting, technical work) is well co-ordinated and well done.

The Guild welcomes you to attend their production and see the work of this young man and all the students who have put so much time into an evening of good entertainment.



Have you seen this young man running around campus in a green corduroy cap?

Dr. Robert R. Archer Named Professor of Civil Engineering

Dr. Robert R. Archer has been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Archer is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received the S.B. degree in 1952 and the Ph.D. degree in 1956.

From 1956 to 1959 he remained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of the Mathematics Department of the University of Massachusetts from 1959 to 1961 where he was also active in the program of the Computer Center.

He was a member of the Engineering Division of Case Institute of Technology from 1961 to 1966. During the last year and a half of this period he was on leave from Case and serving as **Visiting Professor at the Indian Institute of Technolgy at Kampur, India under the A.I.D. Program**, where he was active in the development of the Civil Engineering Department and the Computer Center.

Dr. Archer is active in Engineering Mechanics, Applied Mathematics and Computation. He is co-author of a book, "Introduction to the Mechanics of Solids," published by McGraw-Hill, and author and coauthor of more than a dozen published papers dealing with the vibrations, stability and stress analysis of structures.

STUDENT TEACHING SPRING SEMESTER 1967

The School of Education needs to know your definite intentions to do student teaching during the Spring Semester. Will any students approved for the elementary and secondary education blocks who have not received a memo and questionnaire from the office of Coordinator, Student Observation and Teaching please see Mr. Robert C. Jones, Room 110, School of Education at your earliest convenience.

Students Work for Smaller Classes To Solve Problems of Multiversity

Editor's note: The following is an open statement to Master Shute of the Southwest Residential College from the Southwest Residential College Student Policy Committee.

A unique Academic and Cultural Committee has been formed at George Washington Upper to promote and institute educational courses of both a credit and non-credit nature within the dormitory. Its function is to ascertain which programs the students of this dormitory express interest in attending, and to engage the administration and faculty in an effort to establish these undergraduate courses in the dormitory.

It is the opinion of this committee that the academic experience attainable at the university level can be of much higher quality than it presently is. The opportunities afforded by the establishment of the Southwest Residential College should be used to improve instruction at the classroom level.

In a better environment, such as is available in a dormitory, a university student can learn more; an imaginative teacher, together with an informal atmosphere, can stimulate the student to activity participate in his coursework.

In a recent survey made by this committee, it was shown that a small class with increased personal contact is preferred; the students sense that there is something lacking in the desk - podium-lecture - response method of instruction.

The connection between the student's mind and that of the instructor can best be established by a constant interaction of student and professor. The mass lecture presents the problem of acquiring knowledge without being abie to ask questions. The class becomes a matter of lecture and regurgitation. The originality and initiative of the students are stifled.

Standing up and speaking in a large class is like talking to yourself; the other students do not know you; they do not care about your time-consuming answers. The teacher neither knows our name nor is involved with your education; he merely sees you as another point on the bell-shaped curve and hopes that you will not skew his distribution by making too intelligent a reply.

It is the overwhelming desire of students in George Washington Upper to attend classes in which they feel they can participate. We respectfully request the establishment of these specific credit courses in the dormitory next semester: HISTORY 100, PHILOSOPHY 105, ECONOMICS 126, MATH 112, and GOVERNMENT 150.

We further desire that the size of these classes and discussion sections not exceed fifteen to twenty students. This committee has already contacted faculty members from the first two of the above departments and have found them willing to teach these classes in accordance with the Faculty Fellow Program.

We have often heard the sanctity of the individual student preached. We would like to take the opportunity given us by the establishment of the Southwest College Complex to put life into this well-worn phrase.

(Continued on page 8)



Wenn Sie 18 Jahre oder älter sind und einigermassen mit Ihrem Deutsch zurecht-kommen, dann senden Sie diesen Gutschein ein. Er könnte Ihnen Vergnügen und vielleicht sogar Nutzen bringen!

Lufthansa German Airlines, Dept. UX122
410 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Bitte senden Sie mir ein Antragsformular und Informationsmaterial über Arbeitsmöglichkeiten für Studenten während der Sommerferien 1967 in Deutschland.

NAME:
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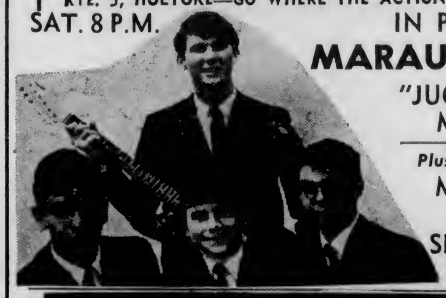
PHOTO JAMBOREE

- Factory demonstrations and tips by 25 experts!
- Meet Miss Massachusetts at our Kodak Booth
- Free photographs of you by Polaroid and Minox!
- Photo contest! Live models!

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 — 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5 — 10 A. M. to 5 P.M.

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MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5, HOLYOKE—GO WHERE THE ACTION IS
SAT. 8 P.M. IN PERSON
MARAUDERS
"JUGBAND MUSIC"
Plus
MONTY & SPECIAL TIES



THURS., NOV. 10 — IN PERSON



LOVIN' SPOONFUL
"Summer in the City" — "Rain On the Roof"
TICKETS AT ALL DEL PADRE STORES

UMass Summer Program to Hold Graduate Center in Madrid

The University of Massachusetts will begin an 8-week Graduate Center for Hispanic Studies in Madrid this summer, it was announced by Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The aim of the program is to develop the professional abilities of students studying for their M.A. or Ph.D. degrees in Spanish Literature in an intense but informal Hispanic intellectual atmosphere.

The program will run from June 15-Aug. 16 and includes three seminars in Spanish literature, each covering a specialized topic: an author, a major work, or an intellectual movement of a particular period. Two lecture series will add breadth. Each will deal with a general theme, such as 20th Century Spanish history or Spanish art.

The UM program will have classroom and office space at the International Institute for Girls in Spain.

Seminars will meet once a week for two hours; the lecture series three times a week for one hour. There will also be four or five special lectures during the summer, daily gatherings which students may attend to meet Spanish artists, writers and scholars, and a series of conducted tours.

Applicants may come from UM or other recognized institutions, must have at least a B undergraduate average and must have majored in Spanish or have mastered the Spanish language. Some undergraduate Spanish majors in their senior year may be admitted if they are recommended as highly qualified persons who would benefit substantially from such an experience. A limited number of scholarships will be available.

Each student will choose two of the three seminars offered and will be granted six credits on successful completion. The two lecture series may be attended for audit or for credit. One credit for each lecture series will be given only to students planning to complete their Ph.D. requirements.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 14, 1966. The total cost per student of $990 includes round trip air fare and all other expenses. Further information is available from Prof. German Bleiberg, Dept. of Romance languages, Bartlett Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Four Colleges Meet to Discuss Plans For Student Co-ordinating Board

The Four College Student Co-ordinating Board held its bi-weekly meeting in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union Tuesday night. The purpose of this group is to provide leadership in co-ordinating the activities of UM, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst colleges.

The joint running or at least the joint publicizing of lecture series, concerts, mixers, coffee houses or art exhibits are examples of the goals of the board.

Each college is adequately represented by sending a member of its Recreational Council, Lecture Series, Student Government and Newspaper. These four representatives control the three votes allotted each member school.

The elections for officers of the 4CSCB were held at this last meeting. The results were as follows: Chairman, Ralph Ritchie, UM; Vice-Chairman, Ed Fisher, Amherst; and Secretary, Susy Young, Smith. The vote for treasurer was tabled, for as yet the exact duties for this position remain undefined.

In keeping with four college co-operation, it has been agreed to publish the following activities: This Saturday night a Mardi Gras is being held at Amherst. All receipts go to charity, and a donation of $1.50 is asked. The gym will be the scene of the action, where the Fabulous Fugatives from Virginia will belt out with a little "Southern" rock. There will be mermaides from Skidmore, booth, concession stands and a doorprize.

For you guys looking for a really classy place to take your date tonight, go to the opening of the Lily Pad at Mt. Holyoke. It's the latest thing in coffee houses, and the New York cast of the Fantastics will be there. Also Amherst's own Gangreene will provide the music to dance to.

Fast and Complete

WMUA to Cover Election Results

WMUA radio, the voice of the Broadcasting Association of the University of Massachusetts will again bring to the listening audience the fastest and most complete election results possible, Tuesday evening from 7:30 on.

This undertaking by the WMUA News Department brings regional, state and national results scheduled at twenty minutes past and ten minutes before each hour. Neil Giroux, news director, Jeff Baker, Sports director and Norm Ryan, station manager, will be anchormen.

They will call upon numerous sources in compiling for the listener the most in depth, accurate, and advanced coverage available anywhere. Relying upon direct phone communications from statistical and editorial centers as far away as California, WMUA hopes to keep its listeners best informed.

News department members will be stationed in candidate headquarters, including those of Edward Brooke and Endicott "Chub" Peabody. These reporters will add a more personal touch to the thrilling Massachusetts senate race.

Comments news director Neil Giroux, "We've got the finest, most extensive staff ever assembled by this station, and we're planning to bring to our listeners the best in election coverage. We'll continue broadcasting until the election in California is pretty well decided."

So, if you're at all interested in the shape you're country's in, tune in Tuesday, November 8, 1966, and follow the election results over WMUA radio, 91.1 FM.

Who is the Ale Man of the Year?





Will these girls pick you?

These three girls are on an Ale Man-hunt for the next two weeks. Introduce yourself. They are (left to right):

Pat Jaquith

Mary Halbert

Joan Dombkowski

Be sure these girls get a good look at you. You could wind up as the Ale Man of the Year—and win 10 hours of flying lessons, *plus* an Ale Man sports jacket, *plus* an Ale Man mug. You take your flying lessons at the airport of your choice—and you should be well on your way to soloing before they're over.

Here's how the Ale Man of the Year is selected: The girls in the green Ale jackets will spend the next two weeks searching the campus for candidates. They'll nominate three. Then everybody on campus will vote. You'll see ballot boxes everywhere. The biggest vote getter will be the Ale Man of the Year.

So look your best and be on the lookout for the girls in the green Ale jackets. Good luck! Hope you win. But if you don't win, cheer up! You're an Ale Man in any gal's book as long as you drink Ballantine Ale.

BALLANTINE Ale P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

Tryouts for "J. B."

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." will be presented on December 16 and 17 in Bartlett auditorium by graduate student Lawrence Wilker as a partial fulfillment of his requirements towards a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre.

"J.B." will be the second play to be directed, at the University, by a graduate student pursuing the Master of Fine Arts degree. Regular University Theatre-goers will readily recall last year's Master's production of the hilarious absurdist comedy, "One Way Pendulum," directed by Ken Bordner.

"J.B.," a modern adaption of the ancient story of "Job," is a verse drama which pursues the perennial problem of man's relationship to God. Open tryouts will be held in Bartlett, room 119, on November 8, 9, and 10 and any student wishing to participate in this powerful drama will be most welcome.

SMALLER CLASSES . . .

(Continued from page 7)

We feel that the Southwest College is an unusually fine place to try to solve some of the problems of the modern multiversity, and we wish to work toward that goal.

It now is the time to start the residential college down the path by which students could best profit.

COLLEGIANS..... *May Be Picked Up at Lobby Counter*

- NOTICES -

Meeting Nov. 14, 7:00-8:30 in Council Chambers A. Treasurer will accept dues and deposits for membership and ski trip. Officers will be on hand to answer questions to all.

YAHOO

Important staff meeting. Staffers who cannot attend should contact one of the editors.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting Nov. 9, 8:30, in Plymouth Room, S.U.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 in the Middlesex Room, Prof. Jules Piccus will give a talk in Spanish on his observations of Spain. All students are invited.

SUNDAY BUS

Protestant Church shuttle bus service on Sunday is extended to the North Congregational Church, North Amherst, starting Nov. 6. Bus leaves Knowlton House at 10:15 A.M. for other pick-up points.

MARKETING CLUB

Old-time Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and other movies will be shown on Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Nov. 7, at 5:30, in the Berkshire-Bristol Room of the S.U. a buffet supper will be served for the pledges and brothers.

SOUTHWEST COMPLEX

On Fri., Nov. 4, at 9:00 P.M. there will be a Hootenanny in the Date Room of Thoreau House.

OUTING CLUB

Sign-up sheet is up on bulletin board for caving at Eldons Cave, Sun., Nov. 6.

On Mon., Nov. 7, at 6:30 in Middlesex Room of S.U. there will be slides shown of Peace Corps in Peru. Everyone interested in the Peace Corps in action is welcome.

CHORALE AND CHORUS

On Sunday, 2:00 P.M. in 3 B Mobile Units there will be a joint meeting of the Chorale and Chorus boards.

EDUCATION CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Nov. 9, at 7:45 in the Education Auditorium. There will be a Panel Discussion with a speaker from the Pilot Project in Lexington, on the topic of Team Teaching. Members and Non-members invited.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Fri., Nov. 4, at 7:15 there will be a special meeting on missions held in the Plymouth Room of S.U. Mr. Ralph Goodell, missionary to Afghanistan, will speak. All are invited.

IEEE

On Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 in EBE Auditorium, Mr. N. D. Birrell, Chief Oceanographer at The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., will present an illustrated talk on Oceanography and Marine Engineering.

NEWMAN CENTER

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 there will be a general meeting of the Newman Club. Rev. Raymond Nogar, O.P. of Chicago will be the guestspeaker.

On Sat., Nov. 5, there will be a bus leaving Newman Center for the Holy Cross game. It will leave Newman Center at 10:30. Newman members $1.75, non-members $2.25.

DAVID GRAYSON HOUSE

On Sunday, in the main lounge from 2:00-4:00, there will me a record program featuring Chopin, Gershwin, Sibelius, Brahm, and Mozart.

LOST

Chi Omega pin. Reward. Contact Sandy Holm 5-2306.

PINNINGS

Jan Tessier, class of '69, Crabtree to Dave Malley, SAE, Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Pamela Meadows, class of '69, KKG, to Robert Jacobs, class of '68, AEPi.

Margaret Tessier, class of '68 Hampshire House—Smith College, to Peter LeMontagne, class of '68, Gorman House.

Have an Urge to Perform? Musical Talent Is Sought

Have you noticed that something is missing in the Colonial Lounge on Sunday afternoons? **The Arts and Music Committee is looking for students who wish to perform in front of an audience, students who want to become known on campus, and for those of you who just want to have fun.**

Talent in any musical area is appropriate for the music hours. If you want the opportunity to become a star on campus then don't lose any time in contacting Bonnie Ellis at 256-6887.

Operetta Guild to Present *"Carnival"*

On April 13, 1961, Broadway opened its door to an enthusiastically welcomed hit—a musical with heart-tugs, humor, lovely songs, endearing puppets, and utterly suitable for children and everyone else.

So delighted were the reviewers that before the month was out they selected "Carnival" as the winner of the New York Critic's Circle Award for the best musical of the season.

On Nov. 11, the doors of Bowker Auditorium will open to present "Carnival", this time produced by the University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild.

Starring as Lili, the waif who seeks a life of magic in the carnival, will be Heddy Zirin, a sophomore at Smith College. Robert Emerson, who has appeared in other Guild productions, will portray Paul Berthalet, the puppeteer who falls in love with Lili, but must suffer to see her wooed by Marco the Magnificent (Stephen Schnetzer, '70) the show's magician.

Rounding out the colorful cast is another freshman, Peter Schofield, as Jacquot, the puppeteer's assistant, and Karen Connolly, (remember that rambunctious maid from "No, No, Nanette"?) as The Incomparable Rosalie, assistant to Marco.

"Carnival" will be remembered most for its haunting love theme, 'Love Makes the World Go 'Round'. Rich in entertainment, it should go down as one of the best theatrical productions on this campus.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Baby sitter for 10-mo. old girl; Mon., Weds. & Fri. afternoons. Work regularly while school is in session. Call 253-7679 after 6 p.m.

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Musician wanted—outstanding—experienced lead guitarist or organist to join well-established R&B-R&R band with a busy week-end winter schedule. Call 584-8027 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

HEAD SKIS with bindings — must be seen to be appreciated—call 253-3424.

PERSONAL

All O.U.R. agents contact agent J-77 to confirm execution of Nov. 5th mission.

Celebrate Gumdrop Week
at My Place
Saturday Night

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

FOR RENT

3 rooms available Nov. 15 or later. Call 253-7216 between 4 and 7 p.m. or visit at 702 Main St., Amherst. $50/month.

Female roommate wanted: Modern New Apartments in Amherst. Furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 256-

Conservatives interested in form-

Roommate wanted to share house with 2 others. Located 10 minutes from University; already have 2 cars—$40-45 per month. Call 253-3695 evenings.

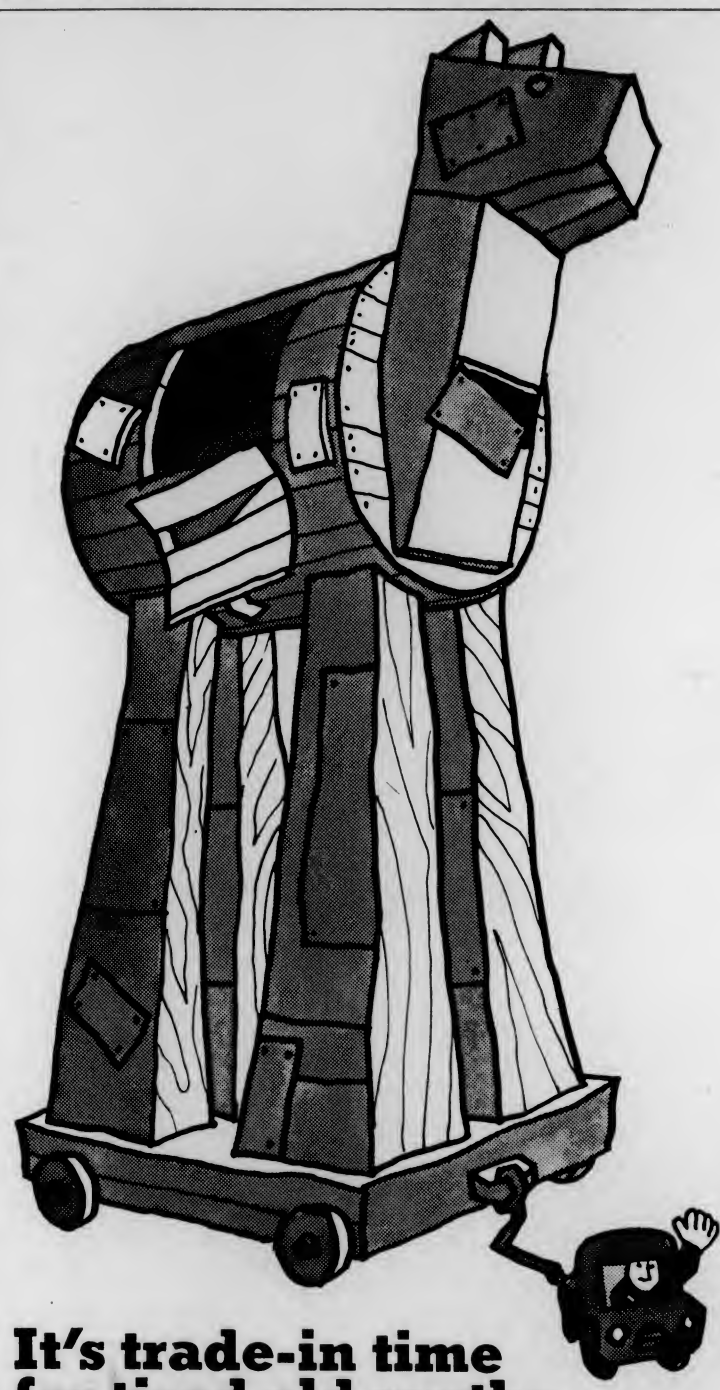
AUTOMOBILES

1963 Volvo 122S. 4 door—Blk, radio, shoulder seat belts — Absolutely perfect mechanically. Asking $1175.00. Call 253-2290.

1963 Vespa Scooter 125cc, 3 speed. One owner. 6500 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell before winter. Contact Larry Martin, 253-9246.

OPPORTUNITIES

Conservatives interested informing small, serious, active group should write: A.C.S.C., 504 Webster, UMass. You will be contacted.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal *wants* to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You *might*, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual *now*, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

School of Physical Education Free Play Schedule

Editor's Note—This article came to us through the Student Senate Services Committee and Assistant Dean of Physical Education David Bischoff.

The following areas will be available for free play at the indicated times on days during which the University is in session.

FACULTY

AREA	TIME
BOYDEN POOL	12:10-12:50 Monda thru Friday
+MAIN GYMNASIUM	12:10-1:10 Monday thru Friday
*SQUASH AND HANDBALL COURTS	12:00-1:00 Monday thru Friday
**BOWLING ALLEYS	12:10-1:20 Mon./Wed./Fri.
**BOWLING ALLEYS	12:10-1:00 Tuesday/Thursday
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL	7:00-9:00 p.m. FRIDAY ONLY

(Faculty and Staff Family Swim)

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

HICKS POOL	4:30-5:45 Monday thru Thursday
**BOWLING ALLEYS	4:00-6:00 Monday thru Thursday
**CO-ED BOWLING ALLEYS	4:00-10:00 p.m. Friday only
+MAIN GYM	4:30-6:00 Monday/Wed./Friday
+MAIN GYM	4:00-6:00 Tues./Thurs.
#+MAIN GYM	1:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday
*SQUASH AND HANDBLL COURTS	3:30-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
#*SQUASH AND HANDBALL COURTS	1:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday
WEIGHT TRINING ROOM	4:00-6:00 Tues./Thurs./Fri.
WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	4:00-800 Mon./Wed.
#WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	1:00-5:00 Sat./Sun.
***HICKS POOL (Swimming Program for the chidren of University Faculty and Staff)	900-11:30 a.m. Saturday

*Sign up at Equipment Issue window for court reservation (5-2829)

**At a charge of $.30 per line

***Children must be competent swimmers or over four feet tall and must provide their own suits and towels.

+Proper attire must be worn in Gmnasium at all times.

#The Boyden Building will NOT be open on the Saturday afternoons when the football games are played at Amherst.

Uniforms and equipment will be provided to students showing current I.D. cards and to Faculty holding current faculty I.D. cards (available, equipment room). Graduate students must pay $5.00 fee per semester for the use of School of Physical Education facilities.

Only University of Massachusetts students, faculty and staff may utilize these facilities during free play hours.

Precisionettes Plan Shows for Remainder of Season

The Saturday of Homecoming at Alumni Field, the University of Massachusetts Precisionettes were welcomed enthusiastically by a near-capacity Homecoming crowd.

Although Saturday was considered their official debut, the team made a fine contribution to the Homecoming Parade Friday evening.

Last weekend, the girls traveled to the University of Vermont where they presented the entire half-time show.

In addition to this performance, the Precisionettes will be appearing at up-coming home games for the remainder of the season.

Conscientious Objectors

Draft Counseling Conducted

The most extensive counselling service for conscientious objectors in New England—and probably the most extensive draft counselling service in the nation—is being conducted just off Harvard Square in Cambridge.

The Draft Information Service, a major attempt to advise draft-age men who oppose war or feel they qualify for deferment under the present law and are having trouble receiving it, is a project of the American Friends Service Committee's New England regional office, 44A Brattle Street.

"Our counselling program is probably the largest in the nation," said Steve Hedger, an AFSC staff member. "If there's a larger one, it's in New York, and as far as I know, our program is larger than any in New York."

Hedger said that the aim of the program is educational, not political: to give men the facts about the draft, conscientious objection, and non-cooperation. But the facts are not simple. "Between the position of the men who willingly accept 1-A classification and the position of men who burn their draft cards," Hedger said, "there is an ocean of doubt and misunderstanding."

During the summer, an average of 100 young men contacted the AFSC office for draft counselling each month. Since the start of the year, the number is increasing.

To meet the challenge, Hedger and AFSC staff member Andy Rudin have been conducting training sessions to enable concerned clergy, lawyers and other members of the professional community help them with the counselling.

Each of the 18 draft classifications is only a label for a whole set of rules, rights, privileges, obligations, and possibilities. Any man who fits the requirements of a draft category is entitled to the rights which the classification carries with it, and is subject to its obligations.

It is making clear the full implications of the draft choice which the AFSC aims at with its counselling service, Hedger said.

"Because we have a long history of involvement in draft issues, and have personal experience with the choices men have to make, we can give competent counsel in these matters," he added.

A recent Supreme Court decision in the case of U.S. versus Seeger is of particular concern for young men who sincerely feel they cannot accept a 1-A classification and all that it implies. This decision — which clarified the draft law on the requirement of belief in a Supreme Being for those who wish to be classified as conscientious objectors—made eligible many whose only previous choice was between the army and jail.

Draft boards now recognize that "any sincere belief, which in (one's) life fills the same place as a belief in God fills in the life of an orthodox believer," may qualify as a conscientious objector.

The American Friends Service Committee was organized in 1917 by American Quakers and has sought to give conscientious objectors to war, and others, a constructive alternative to military service since World War I.

Persons interested in the program should contact the Draft Information Service, American Friends Service Committee, 44A Brattle St., Cambridge; or phone 864-3150.

ID'S

I'D's taken on registration day may be picked up today at 105 Machmer.

Escape!

Get out from under this weekend. Fly someplace—for half fare on Eastern.

Visit a friend in another town. See an "away" game. Change the scene. Leave late, come back late, enjoy a long weekend—without cutting classes.

Use your Eastern Youth ID Card, or another airline's version. If you don't have one—and you're under 22—you really ought to.

To get your Youth Fare Card, send a $3 check or money order, proof of age (copy of driver's license, birth certificate or passport) to Eastern Airlines, Department 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

With your Youth ID Card, you can get an Eastern ticket for half fare. No advance reservations are permitted. But if there's a seat free at departure time, after passengers holding reservations and military personnel have been seated, you can fly to any Eastern city in the United States. And look down on all the drivers.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN



NOW AVAILABLE
PHONE LOCKS
at
Cheney Locksmiths
KEYS & RUBBER STAMPS
24 Hr. Service
NEXT TO LOUIS FOODS
AMHERST

SKI INSTRUCTORS

Weekend positions available for skiers to instruct high school boys and girls. Prior instruction experience not required. Good compensation.

Excellent Ski Facilities

Shaker Village Ski Group

Write or call:
P.O. Box 1149, Pittsfield, Mass.
Lebanon Springs, (N.Y.)—7-1255

INTRAMURALS

SPE, Hampshire, Adams Win Grid League Playoffs

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

SPE nicked LCA, 29-27, Wednesday for the IFC title, Sig Ep, who took a back seat to Kappa Sig and LCA in publicity, simply went undefeated in their league and won the big one.

Bob Miller, SPE's sensational QB, played an excellent game, getting help from All-Stars like Bob Howe and Dick Scoglund, to get by a spirited LCA outfit. Miller uncorked two TD passes and sneaked over for another on a run to spearhead the SPE offense.

Well-balanced Squad

SPE is a big team and a well-balanced one, and probably profited from Monday's action when Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi knocked each others' brains out in a "B" loop playoff. Even then, SPE had no easy time of it. Brilliant Jim Donahue of LCA hit on 19 of 26 passes for four TD's, three of them to versatile Jeff Larson.

Kappa Sig grabbed third spot in the IFC division, downing TEP, 6-0, on an Ed Godek-to-Paul Scully pass and a tight defense. The victory ended a three-game losing streak and ended the season on a happy note.

Unbelievable as it sounds, the defending campus champion Courtesy Taxi team forfeited away the Independent championship to the Hampshire Hardnoses. Hampshire, made up of mainly graduate students, is ineligible to go for the campus crown.

For the campus championship, SPE will play the Smashers on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Vital Position

The most essential ingredient of a good football team is a good quarterback. The proof is that every good team had one: Miller of SPE, Godek of KS, Donahue of LCA, Pedro of the Hi-Los, Brown of the Flaming A's, etc. So it is with the Adams Smashers, whose quarterback, Al Craig, led them to the Dorm title, which ended for them Wednesday night in a 19-6 victory over the Chadbourne Maroons. Craig used not only his good arm, but his poise and leadership to get the Smashers by the Flaming A's and the Hi-Los, in addition to the Maroons.

Of course, a good quarterback is only as good as his blocking and backs Paul Whalen and Steve Johnson blocked so well that the onrushing opposition seldom touched Craig.

Ironically, Wednesday's biggest hero for the Smashers was none of the three mentioned, but a 6-1, 200-pound center by the name of Bob Hansen. Hansen, whose claim to fame lies in baseball, caught Craig's first two TD passes, the second on a diving catch that onlookers considered one of the greatest ever seen in IM competition. Maroon signalcaller Alyward came back to throw a TD pass to Pete Bakun in the second half, but Craig found talented Bruce Crampton with an equalizer TD and put the game away.

The fabulous Hi-Los tromped over the Colts, 58-7, in the dorm consolation game, giving them third place in the dorm standings. Joe Pedro was only slightly great, throwing eight TD passes, six of them to Dave Armstrong. Despite a heartbreaking loss to the Smashers, the Hi-Los had a splendid season and couldn't have ended in a better way.

* * * *

The third annual Dormitory-Fraternity All-Star Game will be played Wednesday, November 9, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. Practice will be held on Monday and Tuesday. The squads, each composed of 24 men, have already been selected.



BILL WARNOCK TIM DRISCOLL

Sophs in action tomorrow . . .

Frosh Gridders Oppose UConn Today at Stadium

Coach Burley Crowe's frosh gridders tangle with the Little Huskies of UConn today at 2 at Alumni Stadium.

The clash will be the fourth of the season for both squads. The Redmen boast a 2-1 record while the Huskies have dropped their last two contests after opening with a 16-8 victory over Boston U.

Following the lead of their varsity counterparts, the Little Redmen specialize in second half heroics. Thus far, UMass' entire output, 34 points, has been scored in the last two stanzas.

Last week's game against URI proved to be no exception as quarterback Tim Adams rifled two scoring bombs to halfback Gerry Grasso, one with less than three minutes to go, to pace the Frosh to a 14-13 win.

Other games were a 12-7 win over Boston University and a 13-8 loss to West Point.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 12)

to throw to. Captain Pete Kimener is the split end, with 20 receptions for 222 yards, many of them in clutch situations. John Vrionis, the tight end, will return to the lineup after being sidelined last week. He is an excellent blocker and has good hands.

The Holy Cross defense can be tough, as B.U. will agree. The Terriers were heeld on the Crusaders' three-inch line as time ran out three weeks ago, and the Cross preserved a 17-14 win.

Glenn Grieco is classified by many as the best middle guard in the east. The 225-pound junior is considered a doubtful starters, but Fusia is not counting on his absence.

Trouble at Tackle

Dick Krzyzek is described by the UMass coach as one of the best defensive ends in New England. At the other end, Roger Pelletier is injured and Mike Quinn is his replacement. There is a possible lack of depth at the tackles.

A pair of sophomore linebackers, Dan Raymondi and Paul Scopetski, cover a lot of ground and have played well this year.

The defensive backfield, led by cornerback Bob Kurcz and safety Tom Kelly, has intercepted 10 passes as compared with the U-Mass secondary's 17 interceptions. Roving linebacker Dick Giardi is another defensive standout.

Connor Still Out

Fusia calls the game a "battle of the wounded." Offensive tackle Bill Connor is still recuperating and although he is working out again, his injury will definitely keep him out tomorrow. Fusia is pleased with the performance of the reserves who have been thrust into starting positions, but feels that they must perform at their best if UMass is to beat Holy Cross.

The Crusaders, now in their second year under Coach Mel Massucco, hold a 9-6-1 edge over UMass in the series.

Football Statistics

SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Durkin	5	0	0	30
Landry	3	0	9	18
Detore	2	0	0	12
Cochrane	0	6(10)	1(1)	9
McArdle		0	0	6

PASSING	Att	Cp	Yds	TD	Pct
Landry	80	42	360	3	.525
Opponents	125	45	550	1	.360

INTERCEPT.	No	Yds	TD
Giarla	5	94	0
McArdle	4	71	1
Robinson	3	10	0
Ellis	2	38	0
Keblin	1	2	0
Mlinar	1	3	0
Smith	1	40	0

PUNTING	No	Yds	Ave
Warnock	43	1543	35.9
Porter	6	191	31.8

FUMBLE RECOVERIES
Giarla 3, Cody 1, Ellis 1, Stevens 1, Sherman 1, Broks 1

RUSHING	Att	Gain	Ave
Landry	123	275	2.2
Durkin	58	202	3.5
Detore	79	191	2.4
Driscoll	16	56	3.5
Ellis	11	48	4.4
Cochrane	15	42	2.8
UMASS	311	845	2.7
Opponents	244	865	3.5

PASS Rcvng.	No	Yds	Ave
Warnock	16	164	10.2
Detore	10	49	4.9
Ellis	4	72	18.0
Durkin	3	28	9.3
Cochrane	3	18	6.0
Carty	2	24	12.0
Driscoll	2	5	2.5
DiVincenzo	1	13	13.0

PUNT RET.	No	Yds	TD	Ave
Giarla	6	80	1	13.3
Ellis	6	32	0	5.3

KICK RET.	No	Yds	Ave
Detore	6	117	19.3
Keblin	5	75	15.0
Driscol	2	15	7.5

RESULTS TO DATE

		*Yankee	Conference
UMass 10	Maine	7*	15,200
UMass 7	Dartmouth	17	12,500
UMass 12	Conn.	6*	12,900
UMass 14	Rhode I.	9*	5,100
UMass 12	Boston U.	7	18,700
UMass 27	Vermont	21*	10,000

Go Greek

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

November 6

At

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
CHI OMEGA
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
LAMBDA DELTA PHI
PI BETA PHI

SIGMA DELTA TAU
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

2:30-4:00 P.M.

Chess Team Sweeps Match

In its first match of the year the UMass chess team swept to a 6-0 victory over Merrimac College Sunday.

Winning for the Redmen were Dave Palmer, Bill Lyons, Ron Burris, George Kosinski, Rick Burns, and Fred Sayward.

Last season UMass compiled a match record of 6-1 while rolling up a total game score of 26½ as compared to 4½ for the opponents.

Currently, matches are being arranged with Harvard and M.I.T.

The Accounting Assoc.
presents
Lawrence H. Martin
President of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.
"The Accounting Point of View on Decision making."
Tuesday, Nov. 8
8:00 p.m.
Room 120, SBA

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
sports

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1966

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Yan-Con Standings

	YC W	YC L	ALL W	ALL L
MASSACHUSETTS	4	0	5	1
Vermont	3	1	5	1
Connecticut	2	2	2	4
Maine	1	3	3	4
New Hampshire	1	3	1	5
Rhode Island	1	3	1	5







Holy Cross Coach Mel Massucco, former UMass coach, smiles over three of his Crusaders, (from left) fullback Ralph Lilore, tackle Bob Dunne, and quarterback Jack Lentz.



Duel of Quarterbacks Looms As Redmen Visit Holy Cross

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Another outstanding effort is a "must" for the Redmen when they meet Holy Cross at Fitton Field in Worcester tomorrow at 1:30. Coach Vic Fusia believes that the Crusader are "the best club we've had to face to date."

Led by standout quarterback Jack Lentz, Holy Cross has a 2-3-1 record against such teams as Army, Dartmouth, Colgate and Syracuse. One of the victories was over Dartmouth, the only team to beat UMass.

Last week the Crusaders were bombed by Buffalo, 35-3, but Fusia cautions UMass fans to disregard that score. He called it merely a letdown after a strong performance against Syracuse the week before.

They also have something of a score to settle with UMass, since the Redmen have beaten them, 25-6 and 27-0 in the past two years.

Holy Cross, like Massachusetts, has been hit hard by injuries in the past few weeks. However, the injured players have all been classified as "doubtful" and all of them could start tomorrow. The Redmen will field the same starting lineup that faced Vermont last week.

Battle of Quarterbacks

Both offenses revolve around quarterbacks, and a fine duel could develop between UMass' Greg Landry and Holy Cross' Jack Lentz. Both players are considered excellent double threats.

Lentz, a senior, set a Crusader record in his sophomore year for rushing in one season but was forced to sit out last season due to an injury. He has regained his form this year, however, running for 20 yards and passing for 432. UMass will have to stop his dangerous rollout pass-run patterns.

The Crusaders have additional backfield strength in the off-tackle blasts of 5'6" fullback Ralph Lilore, who averages 4.2 yards a carry, and halfbacks Bob Lawson and Tony D'Agata. The latter is currently injured, and if he does not start tomorrow his place will be filled capably by Tim Hawkes.

Talented Targets

Lentz has a pair of fine ends

(Continued on page 11)

— Probable Starting Line-Ups —

MASSACHUSETTS				OFFENSE		HOLY CROSS			
Warnock	So	6'2	200	LE	Kimener	Sr	6'2	210
Mitchell	Jr	6'1	234	LT	Gorter	Sr	6'1	230
Glogowski	Jr	5'11	207	LG	Morris	Sr	6'3	235
Gombar	Jr	6'	200	C	Grise	Jr	6'2	220
Bailey	So	6'1	238	RG	Abbate	Jr	5'10	220
Bombardieri	So	6'4	238	RT	Mahoney	Jr	6'	220
Carty	Jr	6'4	233	RE	Vrionis	Jr	6'3	215
Landry	Jr	6'4	194	QB	Lentz	Sr	6'1	195
Durkin	Jr	6'4	210	LHB	Lawson	Jr	6'2	200
Detore	Sr	5'6	170	RHB	D'Agata	So	5'9	180
Cochrane	So	6'	210	FB	Lilore	Jr	5'6	180
				DEFENSE				
Robinson	So	5'11	190	LE	Krzyzek	Jr	6'2	210
Faucette	Jr	6'4	230	LT	Reilly	So	6'4	230
Stevens	Jr	6'	215	MG	Grieco	Jr	5'11	225
Qualey	Sr	6'2	250	RT	Dunne	Jr	5'11	225
Debiak	Jr	6'3	220	RE	Quinn	Jr	6'1	215
Brooks	Sr	6'1	212	LB	Scopetski	So	6'2	215
Smith	Jr	5'10	195	LB	Raymondi	So	5'11	210
Campbell	Sr	5'10	190	LB	Giardi	Jr	5'9	185
Ellis	Sr	6'2	212	CB	Kurcz	So	6'	180
McArdle	So	6'	180	S	Knight	So	6'	180
Giarla	Sr	5'10	180	CB	Kelly	Sr	5'11	185

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS



MASSACHUSETTS 14, HOLY CROSS 7 — Redmen toss Crusaders in bonfire to commemmorate Guy Fawkes Day.

NOTRE DAME 35, PITTSBURGH 6 — Flaccid Panthers collapse under puissant Irish air game.

MICHIGAN STATE 22, IOWA 10 — Apisa's absence makes little difference as Spartans plough Hawkeyes.

UCLA 28, WASHINGTON 21— Bruins paw Huskies and move Farr-ther on toward the Rose Bowl.

ALABAMA 10, LSU 8 — High Tide at Baton Rouge as Bear bags the Bengals.

NEBRASKA 24, KANSAS 0 — Jayhawkers dwarfed among high Cornhuskers, then trampled by Light-Horse Harry Wilson.

FLORIDA 17, GEORGIA 14 — Gators devour Georgia peach, as Stevie Wonder controls ballgame on Fingertips, Part Two.

GEORGIA TECH 27, VIRGINIA 12—The sun's out at Richmond, but Cavaliers succumb to the Snow.

ARKANSAS 20, RICE 11—Pigs don't give hoot for Owls. Rice proves delicious for Razorbacks.

HARVARD 21, PRINCETON 9 —Big Ivy tussle goes to the John (Harvard) as lead-footed Tiger fails to catch Leo.

(Editor's Note: Waugh! Though upset over last week's TCU upset—the only mar on an otherwise perfect haruspicy—Metawampe, his pride muddied but unbowed, boldly profers the above prognostications without reservation. Reaching into his wattape of wonders, our Warrior Wizard of Odds hopes to improve substantially upon his 36-13-1 tally with this week's choices.)

'M' Club Honors Giarla Twice

Varsity "M" award winners for the past two games were Bob Detore (offense) and Dave Giarla (defense) for the B.U. game and Don Durkin (offense) and (Giarla (defense) for the Vermont game.

Stadium 'Too Small': Sale Of B. C. Tickets Halted

The ticket committee of the University Athletic Council has announced that because of the high interest in the Boston College game at the Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 19, the sale of tickets will be suspended until 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

Any tickets available at that time will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis with a purchase limit of one per student.

For juniors and seniors, the exchange of coupons for tickets will begin on Monday. Freshmen, sophomores and Stockbridge students will begin exchanging a week later.

"The fact of the matter is," explained Business Manager Robert O'Connell, "the Stadium is just too small."

The reasoning of the Council in determining this policy is that, of the 21,000 seats, about 11,000 will be taken by UM students (including members of the band), about 5,800 by B.C. (which originally asked for 10,000), and 1,900 by season ticket holders.

All of the remaining 2,300 tickets have either been sold or reserved.

At the New Hampshire game next week, however, admission will be granted on a strictly coupon basis.

Booters Visit Coast Guard

Out of the running for the Yankee Conference soccer championship, UMass' soccer forces will take the field tomorrow at Coast Guard in an attempt to better their 4 - 3 - 1 record.

A year ago the Redmen toppled the Guardsmen, 2-0, en route to a 7-3 overall slate and a portion of the Conference title. The all time CG-UMass rivalry shows the Redmen holding a 6 - 4 - 2 edge.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Candidates and Issues 4 and 5

VOL. XCV, NO. 22 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1966



Photo by Furman

Students find fire hose goes no further, in a useless attempt to reach end rooms.

Tower Fire Equipment Discovered Inadequate

by RICHARD KLINE, Day Editor

Emergency fire hoses and fire extinguishers in the Southwest towers are now locked up with only two keys for each six floors the Collegian has learned. The doors, besides being locked, have been painted shut are extremely difficult to open.

There is one fire extinguisher and fire hose for each floor, both locked behind the metal door with a small plate glass window in the middle. One head of residence reported that he and Chief Fire and Security Officer Getzel couldn't get the door open in a check on the system four weeks ago.

Since that time, keys to the equipment have been provided to the heads of residence and their assistants in each of the towers, but the doors remain locked. The same head of residence reported that the doors, once unlocked, were extremely difficult to open due to the paint.

It was also learned that the hoses could not reach to the three rooms farthest from the hose water main due to a miscalculation in figuring. The fire extinguisher, in the same cabinet as the hose, cannot be taken out unless the door is open since the window is not large enough for the thirty pound cylinder.

The system when set up properly according to sources, is a highly effective one and adequate for the protection of tower residents.

A work order to remedy the situation has been made, it has been reported.

Editorial Comment

"Burn, Baby, Burn"

by ELLIE SKINNER, Editorial Staff

Stokely Carmichael's cry "Burn, Baby, Burn" has suddenly taken on a new meaning from Southwest Towers residents. In its new context, the phrase refers to the inaccessible and inefficient fire fighting equipment housed in the Towers.

The fire extinguishers and hoses are tightly enclosed in a locked metal cabinet on each of the floors. Unless the door to this cabinet is opened, it is almost impossible to remove the extinguisher or turn on the water for the hose. Even with a key, these cabinets which have been painted over, remain stubbornly closed.

As a final irony, the hoses fail to reach the three rooms farthest from the fire box, necessitating the occupants of these rooms to rely solely on fire extinguishers in an emergency. Improvements for the fire fighting equipment have been incorporated into a work order which has yet to be acted upon.

We strongly urge that steps be taken immediately to remedy this situation. Safety is a must when the lives of thousands are involved.



Photo by Furman

Scholarship Controversy In College of Agriculture

by DAVE FLOBEEN, Staff Reporter

Recently, there has been a mild controversy over a rather sizeable scholarship granted to students in the College of Agriculture. For the past 17 years, a grant has been made available to deserving students with literaly no strings attached.

There were no stipulations as to where the student resided, or his personal habits. The trustees of her estate, which amounts to several million, had sole control of the awards, which amounts to about $20,000 a year.

This year everything went as normal, but in the middle of August, the Financial Aid office received a notice that these grants would not be available. This came as a shock, for the recipients had already made their financial plans for the year. The university very graciously decided that these students could not be deprived of their grants with so late notice, so the university with difficulty found the funds elsewhere.

Apparently the reason for this mixup was due to two things. Firstly, most of the estate's records were lost in the gas fire last January in Boston's Combat Zone. Then the head trustee died late last spring, causing further commotion. The new trustee evidently caused a shift in the policy of the estate.

The new trustee must have decided that (interpreted the will that) these grants were to be in the form of loans rather than outright scholarships, as the previous trustees had. What action the University will take, if any, is unknown at this time.

UNC Instructor Removed; Assignment Termed 'Embarrassing'

If University of North Carolina graduate instructors have their way, English teacher Michael Paull, removed from teaching duties for lacking "effective communication" with his students, will be given back his class.

Paull was relieved of his freshman English class last week by University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson after the graduate instructor's assignment of a theme on seduction embarrassed some students and drew unfavorable publicity over a local TV station, WRAL-TV.

The assignment, given in conjunction with class reading in English of poet Andrew Marvell's To a Coy Mistress, **was completely misinterpreted by students, according to Paull; and to prove the point, he read several student papers aloud in class. One paper contained words "inserted only for stock value," the instructor said, and the protests of offended students led Sitterson to the conclusion that "the normal student-teacher relationship" had been disturbed.**

Following Paull's removel, part - time English instructors threatened to boycott their classes unless their colleague was immediately reinstated. Charging that the Chancellor, appointed several weeks ago, had given in to local community pressures, the instructors said they would meet their classes at scheduled times but would not teach.

Their boycott did not materialize, however, because a five-man English department committee was appointed to re-examine the case. The committee, with two instructors as members, was asked to give recommendations to the full faculty "as soon as possible."

The appointment of the committee was hailed by the graduate instructors as a "moral victory." The English department

(Continued on page 2)

Day Editors Meeting Tues. - 7 p.m. Collegian Office

Retiring Senator Leverett Saltonstall Addresses 300 In S. U. Ballroom

by FRED ENGLANDER
Staff Reporter

The honorable Senator Leverett Saltonstall visited the University of Massachusetts Student Union Friday afternoon for a 3:30 speaking engagement and spoke for thirty minutes before a moderate-sized crowd of 300. The Senior Senator's appearance was sponsored by the Political Science Association of the University.

Saltonstall, who is serving out the last month of his 22 years in Washington, spoke mainly on the past session of the 89th Congress.

He began with several amusing anecdotes of his experiences in Washington and then commented on our effort in Viet Nam. He stated his belief that Presidnt Johnson is doing all that he can to bring an end to the conflict, and mentioned the grave concern that he and colleagues have on the issue.

Senator Saltonstall then moved on to many of the social welfare measures that the federal government has been undertaking.

Although he made clear his support for the aims of the legislation, he was critical of the extensive role that the national government has assumed. He expressed hope that the goals of this legislation can be obtained without greater federal intervention in the individual communities and in the private lives of its citizens.

After his address, Mr. Saltonstall fielded questions from his audience in the ballroom. Questions put to him concerned Viet Nam, his impressions as the ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the CIA, the Sales Tax, and the current political situation.



Photo by Bolivar

Retiring Senator Saltonstall addresses crowd at Political Science Association sponsored appearance.

Although Mr. Saltonstall emphasized that his speech was non-partisan, when pressed on the issue, he did express personal preference for Republicans Brooke, Volpe, and Richardson.

After the question and answer period, he signed autographs and met with a receptive crowd of supporters.

Urgently Needed Blood

All prospective donors are urged to sign up at the S. U. NOW to give when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes on Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Those 18 to 21 must register this week with parental permission. Your pint of blood may save a life. Please sign up NOW.

"Carnival"

Bob Emerson Is . . .



Photo by Williams

The chorus members of the Operetta Guild Production "Carnival" run through a scene for the performances November 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 in Bowker Auditorium.

The male lead in the Operetta Guild's latest production, "Carnival" to be presented in Bowker Auditorium on November 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Bob, a senior, has appeared on the stage in several roles during his time here at the University. For the Operetta Guild he appeared in the Music Man a few years ago. This past summer he was seen in the University Theatre's production of "Irma La Douce." Last year, at Smith, he appeared with Heddy Zirin (our leading lady) in "Babes in Arms". In "Carnival" he portrays Paul Berthalet, the lame puppeteer who, through his lovable puppets (horrible Henry, Marguerite, Renardo, and Carrot Top) tries to tell Lili, the lonely young girl who tries to find the true magic of the carnival, of his love for her. He is thwarted, at least temporarily, by the wiley Marco (as in magnificent) who is played by Steven Schnetzer, a freshman making his first appearance at UMass.

Heddy Zirin, Smith College's contribution to the Operetta Guild, is our Lili. Though only a sophomore she has gained a name for herself in the musical theatre in the Four College area. Her role of Susie, in "Babes in Arms," while still a freshman at Smith, has established her reputation as an accomplished actress and performer.

INSTRUCTOR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

has "made in clear that they would reinstate Paull if they could," one instructor said. Paull added that he has full confidence that "the English department will arrice at a fair and honest decision."

But the committee's report must go to Chancellor Sitterson for final approval, even if the full faculty approves the reassignment of Paull to his class. While prospects look good for his return to class, one instructor complained that the Chancellor "had not made it clear to the department that it has full power in the case; otherwise the department would have reinstated Paull during the investigation."

McCormack Draws Rebuttals On UMass Medical School Statement

Edward J. McCormack drew rebuttals from University of Massachusetts officials Friday with a statement slamming the Volpe administration for delaying the new UM med school in Worcester.

McCormack, Democratic candidate for governor, charged that construction of the med school would be delayed a year because of the administration's failure to apply for federal funds before November 1.

He said in his statement: "The UMass trustees, at their June 30 meeting, made it clear that in order for the med school to open in the fall of 1970, preliminary plans and an application for federal funds should be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare before Nov. 1, 1966. This deadline was not met."

HEW Sec'ty. John W. Gardner, contacted this week, said no application has been received, McCormack said.

"Dean Lamar Soutter acknowledges that if funds for the med school are not included in the fiscal 1968 budget, the opening of the school will be delayed one year," the candidate said.

Dean Soutter, however, told **The Union** Friday night that he made the decision to delay filing for federal funds.

He said he is holding up the application on advice from HEW officials in Washington, who said a better application could be filed by Mar. 1 if he spends more time working with the federal agency between now and then.

"Holding up the application for federal funds to the March 1 date definitely will not delay construction of the med school," the dean said.

He added that this approach might result in "obtaining more money, more quickly."

Attacking the Volpe administration, McCormack's statement said: "It is apparent that the controversy and conflicts over the selection of the med school architects created by the Volpe administration is the cause of this delay, and the school's scheduled opening in 1970 is now in jeopardy."

UMass trustee Fred C. Emerson disagreed.

"I don't see any delay," Emerson said. "I think they're moving along very well."

He said the architectual firms chosen for the project have been compiling data on the federal fund application since August, and have meshed efforts smoothly since the work began.

"It takes a year to get all the stuff together," Emerson said, pointing to the complexities involved in planning a facility for medical study. He said a study of data "that may be three inches thick" is required for the application.

Emerson said he attended the June 30 trustees' meeting, and understood the Nov. 1 deadline cited by McCormack was flexible.

"That was phrased as a target date, as I understood it," he said, adding that he feels the application delay won't bar the med school from either state or federal budgets for 1968.

Emerson said he expects the school to open on time in 1970. UM trustees have begun approving land acquisitions in Worcester, he said, and Dean Soutter has made several trips to Washington in recent weeks for conferences with HEW officials.

Reprinted from Springfield Republican

Drive for Needy Under Way

Time: 7:30 p.m. Setting: a dormitory room.

E.W., typical UMass student, is settling down to study. At his desk, he reaches for his Math 143 book, some notepaper, a pencil or two, and starts working.

The first two problems were easy, but that third one . . . he opens the squeaky desk drawer, pushes aside some perfumed letters, and grabs his well-used eraser. Since his prof likes diagrams, E. W. searches for his clear plastic ruler and finds it hidden beneath a pile of physics notes.

About 8:00, there is a knock and his friend walks in wanting a signature for nomination as dorm Senator. E. W. puts down his chewed-up pencil and promptly pulls a pen out of his pocket. . .**Sound familiar? Sure it does; we do it every night. But, there are students in Kentucky and Virginia who have no pencils or rulers of their own. All their work must be done in school, or they are forced to share one ruler with four other children.**

To help out Vista in these areas, Gamma Sigma Sigma is holding a Pencil Drive November 6-10. Boxes will be set up in the dorms for pens, pencils, rulers and erasers.

Wouldn't you want to help some little boy or girl get his or her homework done?

For further information, contact Barbara Hinkly in Van Meter or Ilene Zaleski in Lewis.

VOTE
TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 8



Photo by Cote

Gravy line to the commons? Faculty emergency escape route? Who knows? . . .

Marine Corps Seeks Officer Candidates at UMass

Captain Randall W. Austin and Staff Sergeant Jean A. Archambault of the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Boston will be visiting the Univ. of Massachusetts all day on 7, 8, and 9 November 1966.

Students interested in obtaining any information are invited to discuss the various available commissioning programs with the Officer Selection Team during their visit on campus.

The Platoon Leaders Class Program (Air or Ground) is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. This program is accomplished without military classes, drill or other interruptions during the regular school year. Candidates attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, and upon graduation from college are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

The Officer Candidate Program (Air or Ground) is open to college seniors and recent graduates. After graduation and upon completion of a ten-week cycle at Quantico, Virginia, candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

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UMASS-BOSTON

Overcrowding Major Problem

by BOB GORMAN and
UMass-Boston Correspondent TOM FLYNN

Editor's Note: This is the first of a weekly column written with the help of the UMass-Boston correspondent. Each week all new developments at UMass-Boston will be reported.

UMass-Boston is having growing pains. The biggest problem is a lack of facilities. All classes are held in the lower eight floors, since the upper five floors are offices for faculty and administration.

The classes are not very crowded and are usually limited to thirty students per class.

However, the available classrooms and study rooms are a problem. Students study in corridors, parked cars and every conceivable space.

The library has books but no place to put them. Most students do not even bother with the library since it is so inadequate.

Even getting to class is a problem. Since there are only four elevators, they are in constant use. The stairway is sometimes so crowded that students cannot get to class.

When there is a general assembly, the ballroom of the Statler-Hilton has to be used, since there is no auditorium large enough to accomodate the entire student body.

Since there is no gym in the building, students have to travel to Hyde Park to play sports.

Another side effect of the building shortage is the student-administration communications. Presently the administration is so busy trying to secure new space, students seldom reveive any directives from the administration.

The morale of the faculty is very high, and for that reason the students are not complaining. Also, the quality of teaching is very good. The school is trying to grow despite these problems and several extra-curricular activities have been formed. There is a Math Club, a French Club, a hockey team, an intramural basketball team, a literary magazine and a broadside "UMass-Boston."

Faculty Recital Wednesday

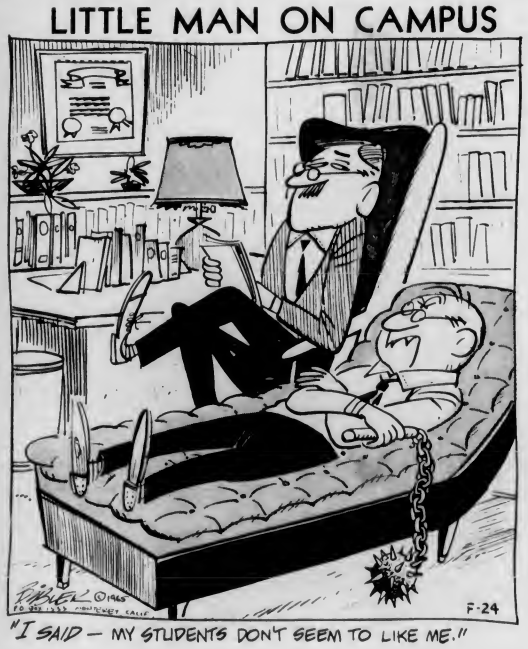
Two University of Masachusetts music department members will present a recital for violin and piano Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Ronald Steele, violin, and Howard Lebow, piano, wil perform the Sonata in F by Handel; the Sonata No. 24 in C, K. 296, by Mozart; "Hexapoda: Five Studies in Jitteroptera" by Robert Russell Bennett; and the Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Opus 108, by Brahms.

Mr. Steele is conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Lebow chairman of the UMass piano faculty. Both are assistant professors of music.

The program, second in this season's faculty recital series, is open to the public without charge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID — MY STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

The habit of going to the bottom of things usually lands a man on top.

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The Senate:

What the Doers Are Doing

This is where the action is. Not action meaning leaping and screaming, but action meaning progress (i.e.—work) Not action because this is the Senate Office because this picture could have been taken in any number of places. This is where the action is because she is there. Tomorrow the action might be in her room, or in the R.S.O. office or almost anywheer. In fact, theres action going on right now all over campus, because right now, at numerous locations on this campus, there are doers-doing. Only once in a great while will you hear about them, because they are working quietly on research, statistics, and policy problems that continue to confront the Student Population of this University in ever increasing intensity.



Photo by Wish

Funny thing about doers, there are no two alike. Some are Student Senators, some are Non-Senators, some are Faculty, and some are Administration. But each has a vital and serious interest in improving the campus life for the masses who don't have the time or interest to follow their example. Want a few examples?

Dave Briggs, a student who lost a recent Student Senate election is now working on the Senate Budgets Committee. He is not crying over split milk, he doesn't have time.

Dr. William Havard, head of the Government Dept., who in the space of one week has given up 4 hours of his valuable time to participate in two Student Senate coffee hours.

Tim Cunningham, Vice President of the Student Senate, who seems to live in the senate office and is always ready to tackle a new idea and work on old ones.

Finally, pictured at left, Dale Coulouris, presently chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, and a Non-Senator to boot.

All these, and many more. All working (yes-WORKING) to improve your Student Government and Campus life. The biggest thing they have in common is this. No one really knows that they are doers. Why- Because this isn't the sort of job in which one gets headlines and publicity, but don't let this stop them.

THATS why this is where the ACTION is. One more thing. One thing they are not doing is running around screaming APATHY. They don't have time. If YOU have the time to leap and scream, why not start using it for a better purpose. Put yourself in this picture.

Public Administration Fellowships Offered

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1967. Each fellowship has a total value of $3,500. The stipend is $2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1967.

Detective-Novelist to Speak

On Tuesday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in SU, Roy Stratton, author-journalist, Naval Intelligence officer, guerilla-pirate paymaster, and traveler extraordinary, will present an exciting lecture on the "Crime Novel—How to Write One."

Mr. Stratton was trained in the art of criminal detection at the Harvard School of Legal Medicine and indoctrinated in police procedures at the Massachusetts State Police Academy.

He was economic inteligence officer for the Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz.

Roy Stratton's books are always thrillers that weave factual scientific material into mystery. You won't want to miss this informative and amusing lecture.

STUDENT TEACHING SPRING SEMESTER 1967

The School of Education needs to know your definite intentions to do student teaching during the Spring Semester. Will any students approved for the elementary and secondary education blocks who have not received a memo and questionnaire from the office of Coordinator, Student Observation and Teaching please see Mr. Robert C. Jones, Room 110, School of Education at your earliest convenience.

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NOV. 7
TONIGHT

PEABODY
For Senator

We, the Editorial Board of the **Collegian**, endorse Endicott Peabody for Senator of the United States. **We believe that he is the only candidate who possesses a unique combination of personal character and political accomplishment.**

As a political leader he has demonstrated the independence, honesty and practical idealism that have been the tradition of great men from Massachusetts.

As an elected official, Endicott Peabody has achieved an unequalled record in fulfilling the mandate of liberal activism. While Governor he reached milestones in Constitutional Reform, and in the improvement of the quality of government e.g. limitation of the power of the Governor's Council; reorganization of the Departments of Public Works and Commerce; financing of the Crime Commission.

Governor Peabody is responsible for the creation of the Commonwealth Service Corps, and the Consumer's Council, which protects the purchaser against unfair advertising and merchandising.

In education, Peabody secured a 400% increase in scholarship aid; a 44% increase in funds for higher educational facilities; the establishment of the Boston branch of the Univ. of Mass.; an increase in the minimum salary of public school teachers; and the effectuation of the State and Community College programs.

Between 1963-1965, Governor Peabody scored major gains in Civil Rights, and in the fields of Mental Health and Highway Safety; e.g., the seat belt law; learner's permit regulation.

Endicott Peabody's administration has received praise from a variety of sources across the nation. From the Blatnick Commission to **The New York Times,** he has been recognized as a leader in the progress of good government. It is no wonder that he has been endorsed by countless professors of law, sociology, government and economics—from Harvard and M.I.T. to UMass and Amherst.

We support and urge the election of Endicott Peabody as Senator. Our conviction is strong that he will continue his tradition of personal integrity and effectiveness in government.

DON ALIFERIS
For the Editorial Board

Sales Tax?
A Rebuttal

by DON ALIFERIS,

In the initial editorial urging the repeal of the sales tax it was stated that arguments used to support the sale tax are "deceptions" and concepts based on "the-bigger-the-lie-the more-it-is-believed."

Here are a few examples:

Deception #1: "The sales tax is not just a Republican idea. It is a bipartisan effort . . ."

It is true that the sales tax is not "purely" Republican; It has had the support of some pseudo-Democrats. The sales tax is, however, supported overwhelmingly by higher-income and property-owning groups; and not by lower-income groups which the Democrats generally represent.

Big-lie #1 and #2: "There is no question as to the need for new revenue nor as to the amount of that needed. Senate President Maurice Donahue the most vigorous opponent of the sales tax agrees with sales tax supporters on this point."

There is an enormous question as to the need or the amount of need for new revenue. Up to the moment of sales tax passage, there were various estimates which ranged from "no need" to 135 million dollars a year to 150 million to 187 million to over 200 million a year. Senator Donahue did not **agree with the figures suggested by Governor Volpe and the sales tax supporters.**

Big-lie #3: "The sales tax is not regressive."

There are virtually no economists or sales tax politicos that would deny the law of regression inherent in a sales tax—even one that exempted food, clothing and medicine. The poor will pay relatively more; the poor will feel it more. And that is why lower-income groups have always opposed the sales tax.

Deception #2: The sales tax "has been endorsed by . . . several labor leaders."

It is true that the sales tax has the support of several labor leaders—but these are only a very small minority. They are renegades; and moreover they represent higher-income earning workers.

On the other hand, the strongest opposition to the sales tax has come from organized labor. In fact it was the state AFL-CIO which had the sales tax referendum put on the ballot.

(Continued on page 6)

The Candidates and The Issues

The Race for Senator . . .

EDWARD W. BROOKE — Republican
Age: 46
Address: 535 Beacon St., Newton.
Education: Washington, D.C., public schools, Howard University, 1941, B.S.; Boston University Law School, Editor of the **Law Review** 1946-48, L.L.B.; Boston University Law School, Master of Laws, 1950.

Occupation: 35th attorney general of commonwealth.

Military: Captain, U.S. Army, World War II; recipient of Bronze Star.

Public Office: Chairman of Boston Financial Commission, April, 1961, to September, 1962; attorney general, 1962 to present.

Public Services: Trustee, Boston University; Boston Council for International Visitors: President Johnson's Commission for Civil Rights Under Law; chancellor, Old North Church, Boston; president, the Opera Company of Boston, Inc.; The Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Honors: One of "Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston, Junior Chamber of Commerce Award, 1952; Distinguished Service Award, AM - VETS; National Judge Advocate, 1955-57, and Massachusetts Department Commander, AM-VETS 1954-55; Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Fellow, American Bar Assn. for excellence in law, 1963.

ENDICOTT PEABODY — **Democrat**
Age: 46
Address: 19 Larch Rd., Cambridge.
Education: Groton School; Harvard College, A.B., 1942, Harvard Law School, L.L.B., 1948.

Occupation: Attorney; counsel, Roche & Leen; founding partner, Peabody, Koufman, Brewer.

Military: Lieutenant, Submarine Service, World War II, receiving the Silver Star.

Public Office: 1955 - 57, Governor's Councilor from 3rd District; 1963 - 65, governor of the Commonwealth of Mass.

Public Service: Federal—assistant regional counsel, Office of Price Stabilization; regional counsel and assistant to the Small Defense Plant Administration, Boston Regional Office, State — state chairman, Massachusetts Mental Health Campaign, 1957; state chairman, Heart Fund, 1960; presently member of board of directors of World Affairs Council.

Honors: 1954—Selected as one of the seven outstanding young men of Boston.

Questions to U. S. Senate Candidates:

1. Please indicate the aspects of U. S. foreign policy with which you are most in agreement; those of which you are most critical.

Peabody:

I am proud of our policies which have fed the hungry and protected the weak. By honoring our commitments in Viet Nam, supporting free elections there and standing there and standing ready to negotiate an end to fighting, we continue this tradition. I oppose foreign projects which do not advance peace, political stability and economic well-being.

Brooke:

I agree with our commitment to defend South Viet Nam against Communist aggression, and to assist the Vietnamese people develop free political, social, and economic institutions. I am concerned about the continued military escalation and feel that we must create a climate for negotiations leading to a political settlement of hostilities.

2. What do you envision as the role of the Federal government in meeting problems of urban areas?

Peabody:

The creative genius of the Federal government must be applied to help the people of the city solve the human urban problem—education, poverty, mass transportation—and not merely to supply skyscrapers. Federal assistance shouldn't however, retard state initiative and administration. Consequently, direct noncategorical grants should be increasingly used.

Brooke:

The Federal government should: a. establish a coherent national policy for urban development to guide cooperative and full use of both public and private resources in the solution of metropolitan area problems affecting all urban dwellers; b. promote new forms of revenue sharing to meet the unique demands of each urban area.

3. Do you support Federal programs which would require regional arrangements for water pollution and water planning projects? If so, what percentage should the Federal government contribute toward such projects?

Peabody:

I support such intergovernmental programs. While governor I called an interstate conference to abate pollution in the Merrimac River. This conference generated a new spirit of interstate and regional copration in this area. Federal funds must be made available on a flexible but increasing scale so that the present 50 per cent participation can be adjusted upward as has been done in highwa yand housing grants. Private industry and local state participation is needed for this joint endeavor. The ultimate goalwclean water, clean air and greater industrial and recreational opportunities.

Brooke:

I strongly endorse the water pollution control bill approved this July by the U. S. Senate. The bill provides a 30 per cent Federal grant plus a bonus 10 per cent grant for projects conforming to a comprehensive metropolitan area plan. Since rivers frequently flow through several states, regional cooperation is essential. Under the bill, planning is the responsibility of the states and cities involved. I also support

Statements of Principle

The Democratic Party of Massachusetts has long reffected a sense of responsibility, a concern for the physical, moral and economic well-being of all citizens and a belief in the participation of all citizens in their own government.

The Republican Party believes that a successful democracy is based upon the fullest participation of the citizens in their government . . . (and) recognizes the responsibility of government to assist people in the realization and development of their highest potential as contributing members of our society and to give every man a truly equal opportunity to pursue his individual dream.

Election Battle Looms Tomorrow

The Gubernatorial Race . . .

JOHN A. VOLPE - Republican
Age: 57
Address: 10 Everett Ave., Winchester.
Education: Malden High School; Wentworth Institute.
Present Occupation: Governor.

EDWARD J. McCORMACK - Democrat
Age: 42
Address: 1110 Morton St., Boston.
Education: U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis; Boston University Law School
Present Occupation: Attorney.

Questions to candidates for Governor:

Of the following issues which will receive top priority in your program?

1. Revitalizing our Civil Service;

2. Public education, including the state's responsibility for higher education;

3. Taxes.

Please explain your choice. Will you also indicate your position on the sales tax and what program you will offer to produce the needed revenue should the sales tax be repealed by referendum.

McCormack:

My top priority is a three-fold program of leadership, efficiency and honesty in government.

I am for Civil Service reform in the field of recruitment, compensation, establishment of a statewide rating system and of educational qualifications for professionals.

The state has not yet met its responsibility in providing an opportunity for public higher education for all eligibles and for providing proper vocational and post-secondary level training.

Whether the sales tax is repealed or not, we need to take a fresh look at our tax structure to meet our fiscal needs.

Volpe:

Revitalization of Civil Service and continued expansion of public higher education both have top priority in my program: I will work for Civil Service reform, including a true meritsystem, as resolutely as I have fought for fiscal responsibility. I will double total capacity at state institutions of higher learning, already up 50 per cent during my administration.

The revenue program enacted with bipartisan support this year, comprising limited sales tax and increased excise taxes, has already made possible, in seven short months, sharply increased state assistance for local schools, plus substantial property tax relief. I urge its continuation.

Lieutenant Governor's Contest

FRANCIS W. SARGENT - Republican
Age: 50
Address: Farm St., Dover.
Education: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, architecture.
Present Occupation: Candidate for Lieutenant governor.

JOSEPH E. McGUIRE - Democrat
Age: 38
Address: 12 Schussler Rd., Worcester.
Education: Georgetown University; Georgetown University School of Law; Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D. C.; Institute Labor and Management Relations, Holy Cross College.
Present Occupation: Lawyer.

Questions to Candidates for Lieutenant Governor:

1. What should be the role of the lieutenant governor?

McGuire:

Without day-to-day responsibility for running of the state, he can focus attention on special areas of service and serve as a person to whom the public may turn with their ideas for better government.

Sargent:

He should help plan and execute the governor's program and offer programs based on his own special experience and competence.

2. What are the particular programs that you would be interested in spearheading as lieutenant governor?

McGuire:

Reviewing areas in which Federal funds are available and bringing this to the executive's attention in the interest of state programs. While these concerns should cover all areas, my particular interest is in programs for education and rehabilitation of the mentally and physically handicapped.

Sargent:

Improvement of our environment through control of air and water pollution.

More efficient use and expansion of recreational facilities to make our natural resources available to all our people, at all income levels.

Joint public works and natural resources planning of public projects to avoid conflict and misuse.

Recruitment of young professionals to state service.

DAY EDITORS MEETING
Tues. 7 p.m.
Collegian Office

This feature is a public service of the Collegian *Editorial Staff.*

We gratefully acknowledge The League of Women Voters *and* The Boston Globe *for the information on these pages.*

Secretary of State

KEVIN H. WHITE - Democrat
Age: 37
Address: 158 Mr. Bernon St., Boston.
Education: Tabor Academy; Williams College; Boston College Law School.
Present Occupation: Secretary of the commonwealth; lawyer.

RAYMOND M. TRUDEL - Republican
Age: 49
Address: Main St., Montague.
Education: Northeastern University, L.L.B.
Present Occupation: Attorney.

Questions for Candidates for Secretary of State:

1. How do you propose to increase voter registration and participation?

White:

This year I sponsored legislation liberalizing absentee voting. I introduced another law providing for registration on Saturdays; registration in all precincts; evening registration once a week for three weeks before elections. I submitted a bill to make Election day a holiday.

Trudel:

It is a problem of education. There should be a course in every high school, on "local government." Education should be commenced at the "learning level." Interest can only be stimulated if there is knowledge of the matter in question.

2. How would you strengthen election laws, particularly the reporting of campaign expenditures?

White:

I will work for legislation creating a bureau free from political interference, to administer and enforce campaign disclosure laws. The Corrupt Practices Bureau would work closely with the attorney general's office, which would prosecute violators.

Trudel:

Before strengthening the existing law, better enforcement and interpretation of existing law should be effected.

The Controversial Referendum:

Referendum No. 5

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was approved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 118 in the affirmative and 102 in the negative and was approved in the Senate by a vote of 21 in the affirmative and 16 in the negative ?

The Sales Tax: Retain or Repeal ?

Summary: This referendum asks the voter to approve a law which has already been passed by the House and Senate, and which is now in effect.

This law imposes a temporary tax upon all retail sales of tangible personal property at the rate of 3% (three percent) of the selling price, with certain exemptions.

A "YES" vote would retain the sales tax.
A "NO" vote would repeal the sales tax.

Battle for Attorney General

FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI - Democrat
Age: 43
Address: 120 Hillside Ave., Quincy.
Education: Boston College; Tufts University; Boston College Law School.
Present Occupation: Attorney.

ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON - Republican
Age: 46
Address: 56 Sargent Crossway, Brookline.
Educations: Harvard College, B.A.; Harvard Law School, L.L.B.
Present Occupation: Lieutenant governor

Questions for Candidates for Attorney General:

1. Is the present conflict of interest law adequate? Can it be enforced?

Bellotti:

I feel that the conflict of interest law should be tightened in a number of areas which I have expressed in an attached memorandum. I understand that space limitations do not permit publication of my position paper.

Richardson:

The conflict-of-interest statute is a major step toward improved morality in government, but it should be strengthened by

Delineating enforcement responsibility and providing enforcement staff; broadening the standards of conduct section to include elected officials, and making these standards more explicit.

2. Do you favor an expanded investigatory division within the office of the attorney general or a division separate from this office?

Bellotti:

I favor, under the direction and control of the attorney general, a Bureau of Investigation, adequately staffed, making a continuing analysis of criminal activities, assisting local Police Departments with information, and advising on the need for Grand Jury action.

Richardson:

I favor an expanded investigatory division within the attorney general's office, subject to his direction, armed with the subpoena power, and staffed with the necessary accountants and other investigatory personnel.

Competitors for Auditor

THADDEUS BUCZKO - Democrat
Age: 40
Address: 47 Butler St., Salem.
Education: Salem High; Norwich U., Boston University; Boston University School of Law, L.L.B.; Northeastern University Graduate School of Law; Bentley.
Present Occupation: State Auditor.

JOHN J. BUCKLEY - Republican
Age: 37
Address: 11 Leicester Rd., Belmont.
Education: Malden High School; Boston College, College of Business Administration, B.S.
Present Occupation: Special assistant to U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

Questions for Candidates for Auditor:

1. What administrative practices would you follow in the management of your office?

Buczko:

A department with trained personnel, passing judgment on administrative procedures, is the most effective control over proper disposition of the tax-payer's dollar. I shall continue my present management techniques.

Buckley:

Introduce post-performance audit to assure that the public gets a dollar's worth of value for every tax dollar spent.

Have private accounting firms calculate state's accounting system.

Recruit young men familiar with modern accounting principles.

2. Is there some particular problem that prompted you to seek this office?

Buczko:

My reward as auditor shows that I have administered my duties in a highly creditable manner. My reelectionwill insure continued proper accounting of the state's assets.

Buckley:

An antiquated state audit system.

Lack of systematic audit to guarantee proper use of tax money.

Candidates for Treasurer

JOSEPH E. FERNANDES - Republican
Age 43
Address: Fernandes Circle, Norton.
Education: Norton public schools; Boston University College of Business Administration.
Present Occupation: Executive officer of supermarket chain.

ROBERT Q. CRANE - Democrat
Age 40
Address: 10 Burton St., Boston.
Education: Boston English High School; Boston College.
Present Occupation: Treasurer and Receiver-General.

Question for Candidates for Treasurer

What experience have you had handling large sums of money?

Crane:

As treasurer, my office handles expeditiously $1.5 billion; has custody of $300 million funds; sells $100 million bonds yearly; pays approximately $10 million weekly to vendors, $6 million monthly for state payroll, $4.5 million retirement funds, $25-30 million yearly to municipalities.

Fernandes:

My family-owned business does close to $42 million yearly. Staff Supermarket Associates (director) does $400 million. Space limitations preclude further listing.

COLLEGIAN POLITICAL POLL RESULTS

A poll of Collegian editors resulted in the following predictions for tomorrow's elections:

VOLPE	**5**
McCORMACK	**13**
McGUIRE	**6**
SARGENT	**9**
BELLOTTI	**4**
RICHARDSON	**13**
BROOKE	**12**
PEABODY	**5**

From a Tower?

JUMP!

by BOB HOBBS

UMass Sport Parachute Club

"UMass beats Army," if we had gotten a headline after the 1964 Inter-Collegiate Parachute Meet this would have been it.

We have some pretty strong competition in the North-East; Army, Harvard, and Norwich, just to mention a few. And in the 1964 meet, competition came from such far away places as the University of Montana and the University of New Brunswick in Canada.

Maybe you're not interested in Inter-Collegiate Competition, but you would like to jump. What can the UMass Club offer you?

First, we can offer you guidance. You don't have to be a member of the Club to complete a first jump. But we do offer you reduced rates in the hope that you will join the Club.

Secondly, as a Club member you have at your disposal some of the best parachuting equipment available. With the help of the Student Senate, we have acquired the safest and most modern equipment available.

Thirdly, we offer you the services of the Pioneer Valley Sport Parachute Center at Turners Falls Airport. Our Club is centered there and we have been lucky enough to acquire the assistance of the many people at the Center who themselves are devoted participants in the sport.

The Center is not run as a commercial venture and therefore, the rates are reduced to put the "sport" back in parachuting.

Fourthly, we offer you the comradship of the Club members. These people, like you, are interested in the sport and willing to help you as much as they can.

Let's get back to finances. Do you like to ski? Well parachuting is about as expensive, and with the Club a lot less expensive.

As of Oct. 31, a First Jump Course at the Pioneer Valley Center for a student at the University will cost fourteen dollars. Rates have steadily climbed since the beginning of the semester due to rapid depletion of our subsidy money (over 100 jumps since Sept. 15).

Also, as of Oct. 31, it will cost a student ten dollars to join the Club. How are these rates comparable to a commercial center such as Orange? The First Jump Course at Orange is $35.00.

Renting equipment for your continuing jumps will bring the price of jumps #2, etc. up to $12.50 per jump. With Club rates, and as a member of the UMass Club, your next jump will cost you $3.50 per jump.

We and the Pioneer Center are not commercial ventures. Our objectives are:

1. To encourage participation in the fast growing sport of parachuting.

2. To encourage the growth of sport parachuting on the collegiate competitive scene.

3. To educate and inform the college community about the various aspects of sport parachuting and skydiving.

4. And to provide the necessary atmosphere for the growth and development of the sport of parachuting here at the University.

In passing, it's not too difficult to see what the Club can do for you. What we as Club members are interested in is what you can do for the Club.

We offer quite a bit and we hope that you will take advantage of it. Could be we'll see you in the air someday and then you'll be doing something for the Club.

BUDAPEST AND AFTER

Professor Thomas Aizel will give a talk on "The Hungarian Revolution and It's Consequences," Wednesday, November 9, 6:30 p.m. at Middlesex, Student Union.

Prof. Aizel, a distinguished writer and novelist, formerly lecturing at Oxford University, is presently teaching at UMass' English Department. **He is a winner of the Stalin Prize on Literature.** In 1956 Prof. Aizel defected from Communist Hungary. The lecture is sponsored by the International Club. An informal coffee hour will precede the lecture at 5:30 p.m. at the Governor's Lounge, S. U.

YD's Wrap Up Campaign

With the election today tomorrow, the Young Democrats of the University of Massachusetts are making their final preparations to insure the success of the Democratic ticket in the town of Amherst this Tuesday. Since the beginning of the semester, committees for Peabody, McCormack, McGuire, and Bellotti have been active to promote these candidates victory at the polls.

For the last two weeks the Young Democrats have been operating out of their own campaign headquarters located on Amity Street in the center of Amherst as well as campaigning in the Student Union. The group has passed out thousands of pieces of literature, organized bumper sticker crews for the local shopping centers, and is planning to call every registered Democrat in Amherst to remind them to get out and vote for the Democratic ticket.

This Tuesday the group will also cover all the precints in Amherst and will greet the voters with literature supporting the party's candidates. A good portion of the club will travel to Springfield to work at the polls for United States Senate Candidate Endicott Peabody and State Senate candidate Donald Ryan.

Commenting on the Tuesday election, YoungDemocrats President Nick Akerman stated that it is in the best interests of the University to elect the Democratic Slate. "The Republicans have failed to meet their obligation to higher education especially to the University of Massachusetts. Governor Volpe says his administration has promoted the cause of higher education but fails to account for his severe cut in the University's budget last year."

After the election, the Young Democrats are planning to be more active than ever. Committees will be organized on State Policy, National Issues, Human Rights, and Community Action. Anyone who might be interested in joining the group is encouraged to come to a short meeting on Wednesday, November 9th at 8:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Room.

HEY! VOTE

APO Sponsors *SIW*

Like to play Roulette? Want to try your hand at chuck-a-luck? Are you lucky at Blackjack? Or is your specialty Craps? You can try your luck at the tables on December 9, 1966, in the Cage for charity at Las Vegas Night sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The proceeds of the night will be turned over to the Jimmy Fund of Boston to help in the continuing fight against cancer in children.

All who go will be winners, as Alpha Phi Omega has a varied and interesting program planned. For the admission charge, each person will receive play money to gamble with. The betting will be spirited as there is an auction of valuable prizes at the end of the evening when the big winners will bid against each other for the prizes. The evening will be completed with a band and crowning the Las Vegas Queen and her court.

Mark this date on your calendar so you won't miss the Las Vegas night for charity, fun, and prizes December 9, in the Cage sponsored by APO.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: *NOT MUCH TODAY, TOMORROW?*

by KEN DAHL

"Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts is not what it should be. It is growing slowly, and it will be another three or four years before progress assumes a more healthy pace."

This is the opinion of Dean Edward C. Moore, head of the University grad school.

Of 13,000 students on campus, 2,500 are grad students, or one of every five. Dean Moore feels that a ratio of 1 to 3 is necessary because graduate degrees are becoming more essential. Yet we are turning down qualified applicants. Last year, 1,000 of the 10,000 who applied could not be accommodated.

One reason is the facilities. In the sciences, such as physics, engineering, and chemistry, equipment is becoming obsolete, the dean said. The libraries are scattered among buildings all over campus, and many of these buildings are old and far apart. This situation does not advance interaction or stimulation, Dean Moor continued.

In the arts, the main lab is the library. And Goodell Library is "not adequate for the demands of grad students," in the opinion of Dean Moore.

There are, of course, plans to solve the problems of limited size and inadequate facilities.

Efforts are being made to increase graduate enrollment by 500 each year toward a projected total of 4,500 in 1970. This is intended to create the best possible balance between the quality and number of students, the dean said.

One major part of the plans to improve facilities is the Graduate Research Center. The center, to be completed in the early 1970's, will comprise three towers and several low-rise buildings housing the engineering, physics and chemistry graduate departments. The center will contain the latest equipment and the accumulated libraries of the three departments, thus providing the greater research, interaction and stimulation, the dean holds as keys to the program.

To improve Goodell Library, the grad school plans to spend $1-million a year to purchase needed books and publications.

Yet, the dean added, the quality of a grad school rests ultimately with the faculty. In this respect, Dean Moore feels, "We are particularly well-endowed."

The programs attracting special attention right now are the master of fine arts degrees in theatre and English and the new degree programs in astronomy and computer science.

Although our grad school "is not what it should be," Dean Moore feels, "These plans will provide the needed improvements."

SALES TAX . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Deception #3: "New tax exemptions for the elderly, and the poor, ilquor and cigarette tax increases" will also be killed by repeal of the sales tax.

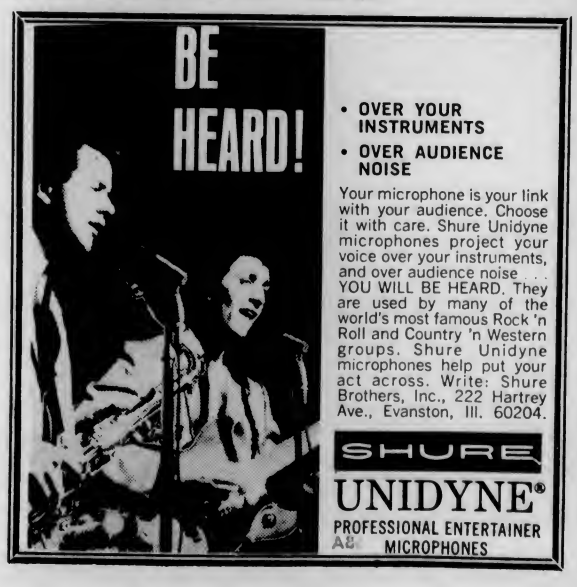
There is no serious obstacle to the enforcement of these provisions. They could be immediately re-enacted as separate legislation. Big-lie #4: If it is repealed "it is very likely that the sales tax would be re-enacted."

It is highly improbable that a defeated measure could be re-enacted for at least two or three legislative sessions—and by that time (and we can bear to wait) the legislature will have come up with a more fair and progressive tax program, e.g., graduated income tax.

IF SHE'S NOT GETTING IN YOUR HAIR ...GET THIS



Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it! . . . get your hair *shaped-up* with **SHORT CUT.** Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it *life!* Helps *condition*—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it *today*. Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar,*only* .50 plus tax.





LAWRENCE A. MARTIN

Bank President Martin To Address SBA

Dollars and sense—that is the idea of the Accounting Association when they bring Lawrence Martin to campus this Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Martin is the distinguished president of the National Shawmut Bank, one of the largest in Boston. He will speak on management's view of the accounting function.

With the end of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts (AICPA) Convention in Boston, questions remained as to precisely what function does the account serve in management decision-making. And Mr. Martin will present his enlightened views concerning the controversial issue of the business world. It is an absolute must for all members of the School of Business Administration to attend this talk.

After the speech by Dr. Martin, who is also a Trustee of Northeastern University of Boston, he will be available for questions concerning not only his talk but questions on his views of modern education.

The event will be held in the small auditorium of the School of Business Administration, SBA 120, and is open to all members orf the University. Mr. Martin is scheduled to begin his speech in the afternoon, followed by the question and answer period.

This is the second in a series of formal and informal sessions with prominent personages from the world of finance, economics and accounting as well as their related fields. In the future, the association will have a coffee hour, talks with members of the Placement Office as well as the afternoon speeches.

Pillsbury Traineeship

Interested in money and a good job? Apply now for Home Economics in Business Traineeship at Pillsbury.

The winner receives a traineeship position as Associate Manager of Pillsbury's Educational Service Department. In addition a $5,000 stipend will be given, $500 in cash, and a $2,500 scholarship for graduate study in Home Economics.

If a suitable position exists upon completion of the year's on the job training, a permanent position with Pillsbury will be awarded. Finalists will spend two days in Minneapolis for the final selection and awards.

See Miss Dorothy Davis, room 208, Skinner Hall, for further information and application blanks. The deadline is this Wednesday, November 9.

The Accounting Assoc.
presents
Lawrence H. Martin
President of the
National Shawmut
Bank of Boston.
"The Accounting Point of View on Decision making."
Tuesday, Nov. 8
8:00 p.m.
Room 120, SBA

Charter Procedure Set Out

Dean of Students Dr. William F. Field today announced the procedure that all residence halls follow in order to have residence hall government charters recognized by the University. Briefly, a five-step process is outlined as follows:

Step I. The Charter is ratified by a residence hall referendum and copies are submitted to the Dean of Student's Office.

STEP II. The Dean of Student's Office issues an authorization for the residence hall to operate according to the provisions of its charter pending review and recognition. He then forwards the charter to the President of the Student Senate.

STEP III. The President of the Student Senate submits the charter to the Activities Committee of the Student Senate, who, after satisfied that the charter is consistent with University guidelines, then refers the charter to the Student Sen.

STEP IV. The charter is approved by the Student Senate and then forwarded to the Dean of Students in the usual manner.

STEP V. The Dean of Students issues formal recognition of the charter in behalf of the Univ.

Implicit in the review process by the Activities Committee and /or the Student Senate is recognition of the possibility that certain provisions of the charter may be considered by these groups to be inconsistent with University guidelines. In such a case the charter will be returned to the residence hall with comments concerning the reasons why a given provision is considered inconsistent with University guidelines. It is then incumbent on the residence hall, on the basis of the reasons stated, to modify the given provision so that it will be consistent with University guidelines. After this is accomplished, the review process resumes at the point from which it was referred back to the residence hall.

VOTE
NOVEMBER
8

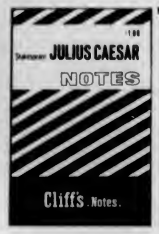
Day Editors Meeting
Tues. - 7 p.m.
Collegian Office



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NOTICES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Nov. 8, at 6:30 in the Council Chambers there will be a General Business meeting.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
On Nov. 8, at 7:30 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge, Dean Gordon of Georgetown Law School will speak on "Substance of Legal Education." All interested students are invited.

HILLEL
On Tues., Nov. 8, at 6:15 P.M. in the Norfold Room, there will be an Executive Board meeting. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tryouts for "J.B." will be held in Bartlett 119 on Nov. 8, 7:30-10:00; Nov. 9, 4:30-6:30 P.M., and Nov. 10, 7:30-10:00 P.M.

RUSSIAN CLUB
On Nov. 9, at 7:30-9:00, in the Berkshire Room there will be a poetry reading. Refreshments will be served.

HAMLIN HOUSE
On Nov. 8, at 7:00 P.M. in the lounge of Hamlin House, Dr. William Darity will speak on VISTA and the War on Poverty. Open to the public.

SCUBA CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 9, in the Cage, there will be an executive meeting at 7:00. Instructions also begin at 7:00 in Room 14, and Business meeting at 7:30.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
On Nov. 9, at 8:30, in the Plymouth Room, there will be a general meeting. Plans for the remaining year will be discussed.

YAHOO
On Mon., Nov. 7, at 7:00 P.M. in the Yahoo office in Franklin Room there will be an important staff meeting. Staffers who cannot attend should contact one of the editors.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 9, at 7:45 P.M. in the Ed. Aud. Program will be an explanation and panel discussion on team teaching. Open to everyone.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Nov. 9, at 6:45 P.M. there will be a Bible Vigil in the Newman Center Chapel.

HILLEL
On Wed., Nov. 9, at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium, there will be a showing of "Gaslight". There is no admission charge.

SPANISH CORRIDOR
On Tues., Nov. 8, at 8:30 in the Middlesex Room, Prof. Jules Piccus will speak in Spanish on his observations of Spain. All students are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There are meetings every Tues. at 6:45 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All are cordially invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Nov. 8, at 7:00 in the Middlesex Room there will be a general meeting.

OUTING CLUB
On Monday, Nov. 7th in Middlesex room at 6:30 there will be slides shown on the Peace Corps in Peru. Everyone interested is invited.

MONSIGNOR POWER'S CLASS
On Nov. 7, at 8:15 P.M. Monsignor Power's Inquiry Class will meet in Classroom 2 of the Newman Center.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Nov. 8, at 6:00 there will be an Executive Meeting in the Council Chambers.
On Nov. 7, at 7:00 theer will be a Pledge meeting in Nantucket Room.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Nov. 10, at 8:00 P.M. in the Newman Center Social Hall, "The Art of Being Human" and Learn to Dance with Edith, from Edith's dance studio in Amherst. Ballroom and modern dancing.

AUK
On Nov. 9, at 8:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge, Children will be assigned the volunteers.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
On Nov. 9, at 7:00 P.M. in 107 French Hall, Mr. James LaSalle will talk on his Person-to-Person trip to South America. Refreshments will be served.

PINNINGS
Diane Foster, class of '68, John Quincy Adams, to Ronald Putnam, class of '67, University of New Hampshire.

- Coming Events -

Tuesday—Cross Country — New Englands at Boston

Wednesday—Intramural All-Star football game 7:00

Thursday—Cross Country—New Hampshire 3:00, Home

Friday—Frosh Football — New Hampshire 1:30, Home

Saturday—Soccer — New Hampshire 10:30, Home

Saturday — Football — New Hampshire 1:30, Home

AMHERST Cinema

ENDS TUES.
Audrey Hepburn
Peter O'Toole
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PERSONAL

All O.U.R. agents contact agent J-77 to confirm execution of Nov. 5th mission.

OPPORTUNITIES

Conservatives interested in forming small, serious, active group should write: A.C.S.C., 504 Webster, UMass. You will be contacted.

Quality of Work Mark of University Press

by JEAN FULTON

Sandwiched between the University Duplicating Service and the University Publications office, and surrounded by the 4-H Extension offices at Munson Hall, is a room bearing the name-tag, "The University Press."

In this small office, complete with five desks, typewriters, drawing board, assorted foreign and English dictionaries and the everpresent paper work, 16 books and three pamphlets have been led through the publication process in the past two years.

Established July 1, 1964, the Press has this year been admitted as a member of the American Association of University Presses, an advantageous affiliation according to its director, Mrs. Leone Barron. "Our membership is important, one reason being that we are now listed in **Scholarly Books in America**, a select list of scholastic publications," she said. This achievement after its short existence of two years compares with many colleges taking up to seven years to achieve the high standards of the association.

"But we must not forget the influence of the Massachusetts Review," **Mrs. Barron hurried on. The** Review, **a publication supported by the Four Colleges, "created a climate which is partially responsible for the Press."**

What does the University Press publish? With emphasis on American philosophy, the Press publishes books of a scholarly nature and some dealing with the arts. Works are frequently of a regional interest, and subject **and the Workers in Massachusetts 1886-1912** (by Henry F. Bedford), to **The Lyman Letters—New Lght on Emily Dickinson and Her Family** (by Richard B. Sewall), to **Come Out into the Sun—Poems New and Selected** by Robert Francis).

Mrs. Barron estimates that half the book authors are UM professors, which she feels is "as it should be".

"The Press began in 1964 with one part-time employee and now has graduated to a staff of seven —five full-time and two part-time," Mrs. Barron said proudly, surveying the papers covering her desk. "Two students are employed, one in shipping and a graduate student in copy editing."

Other positions are those of director, secretary, production and design, sales and promotion.

The staff's job is advancing the manuscripts from rough copy to bound book. Manuscripts directly submitted by authors—"in fact, we often find them on our doorstep in the morning!" smiles Mrs. Barron—are read by an objective expert in the field. The final decision is made by a press committee of 12 members.

The director enthusiastically added, "We always work on a half-dozen or so at a time, at different stages, of course. I'd say we average about eight books per year."

Financially, the Press is a non-profit organization supported by the University with non-state funds, under the supervision of the Dean of the Graduate School, Edward C. Moore. Advertising, mostly by direct mailing is carried out by means of flyers and small catalogues, and now the recent listing in **Scholarly Books in America.**

(Continued on page 9)

Program Bounds Up From UM

Upward Bound soared at U-Mass last summer and is heading for new heights in its follow-up program.

James S. White of the UMass School of Education, who is director of Upward Bound at this campus, defines its purpose as that of "motivation and raising aspirations" of teenagers who have little hopes for a college future.

As part of a federally sponsored anti-poverty program, Upward Bound at UMass served 100 ninth and 10th grade students selected from 18 Western Massachusetts high schools.

Most of these students had low expectations for a college education, so the project's aim was to motivate them "to be more successful and to perform at the best possible level now" while in high school. And through the follow-up program of Upward Bound, the students will return in the 1967 summer as juniors and seniors to learn more academic skills, which the staff hopes will be in preparation for entering college.

Most vital to the continuing success of the project is the counseling. In the summer, there were 12 resident counselor-tutors, both graduate and undergraduate students; nine of these were from UMass. Counseling was done in small groups and individually. The counselors lived in the dorms ate meals, played sports and attended classes with the Bound students.

"Very close relationships" developed between the counselors and students. The counselors even tutored in math and English.

Discussion of all problems was encouraged and ranged from gang talk to Viet Nam. By the counselors' fostering freedom of expression within a strictly confidential atmosphere, the student "talked out" his ideas and problems and appreciated the interest and attention of his counselor.

Appreciation of freedom also accounted for the students' formation of a student government. It established fines for violators of quiet hours or curfews and any other regulations, all of which were decided upon by the summer students. These Upward Bound students valued, appreciated and accepted freedom and its responsibilities, said White.

The relationship continues.

The Upward Bound follow-up program includes a visit by each counselor once a week to each of the 10 high school systems from which the students were selected. The visits will continue through the 1966-67 school year.

During his visit, the counselor talks with his students individually and in small groups, just as he did in the summer. If the student is having academic problems and wishes a tutor in a subject, the counselor will find him one. Local colleges and agencies are lining up tutors in English and math. Discussions are also held with the students' teachers, high school guidance counselor and the principal.

A counselor plays a significant role as a liaison between those who are educationally concerned with the low-achieving student. In addition, the counselor seeks out the students' parents twice a month for personal consultation on integrating the student's academic life to his home life.

This "Follow-up project is a major thing," said White. The student cannot be abandoned after his summer program experience. White comments that the student needs the "close contact and warm personal relationship" formed at UMass in order to build his confidence and to make him fully aware of his capabilities as a future college student.

Also, there are non-academic aspects of the follow-up which include a reunion of the 1966 Upward Bound students and trips to UMass for cultural and recreational activities—sports events or a University Theater production. Communities will sponsor cultural enrichment and recreational opportunities for the Upward Bound students and their tutors, White continued.

Has Upward Bound worked? White is very happy with the success of the program so far. Some students have switched their high school courses to the college prep curriculum. One student asked White this summer, "Gee, how do you get into UMass? I'd love to come here!"

Upward Bound follow-up is the evaluative part of the project. True success will be determined by how well UMass keeps in touch with the Upward Bound students and how well the follow-up relates the realities of the students' school and home life.

White is optimistic of the outcome of this first project. He only hopes that more students who are capable but lack the opportunity of an education beyond high school will aspire for the heights which Upward Bound offers.

For liberal arts majors *

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University Photo Service

The chief education officer of the Uganda Ministry of Education, currently in the U.S. for a six-week orientation and training program, visited the University of Massachusets recently and conferred with UMass School of Education staff on the school for girls being developed at Tororo, Uganda by UMass and the U.S. Agency for International Development. Left to right, Dr. Jules M. Zimmer, UMass assistant professor of education; Mr. Michael K. Sozi of the Uganda Ministry of Education; Dean Albert W. Purvis of the UMass School of Education; and Elwyn J. Doubleday, UMass campus coordinator for the Uganda project.

UNIVERSITY PRESS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

The printing—1500 to 3,000 copies of each work—is not done in Munson Hall, nor amidst ceramic classes in Munson Annex. Rather, the books are printed outside the University on commercial bid.

With the University advancing in all directions, can the Press remain the self-contained operation that it is? Mrs. Barron—projecting her thoughts 10 years ahead as does the University—is uncertain.) She believes it may stay a small and high quality press (like the Press at Brown University, which prints only eight books each year), and then again "perhaps we will be printing 20 books per year in the next decade". She emphasized the 'perhaps', but if enthusiasm relates to growth as practice does to skill, the University Press, under the drection of Mrs. Barron, will most likely keep pace with the University, both in quality and quantity.

W1PUO Expands Range,

The UMass Amateur Radio Association, W1PUO, recently acquired a new amplifier which boosts the power level of the University's amateur radio station from 180 to 2,000 watts.

The amplifier arrived late one Friday afternoon and club members John Gniady '67 and Robert Bass '66 spent the entire evening connecting it to the existing equipment.

At about 1 a.m. Saturday, the job was completed and the first call with the new amplifier was made. The call was answered by KC4USB, an amateur radio operator located at Byrd Station in the Antarctic. The Byrd Station operator reported the University's signal was the strongest coming in from throughout the world.

Since that time contact has been made with operators in such places at Peru, Russia, Republic of the Congo, Zambia, and Hawaii.

If "ham radio" sounds interesting to you, come to the club's next meeting on Monday, Nov. 28, in EBE 104 at 7:30 p.m. You are welcome to see one of the best equipped college amateur radio stations in the East.

MEANWHILE, IN THE FOGGY DEW OF NEW JERSEY . . .

Reprinted from Jersey Journal

A one-week postponement was granted yesterday in the cast of two college students charged with using a campus magazine to "trespass" against a public official who proposed prosecuting parents who seek welfare aid for illegitimate children.

The students, Charles Kaska, 22, of Rahway, Mass., and Thomas Breslin, 21, of Toms River, Mass., were suspended from Monmouth College and arrested.

Magistrate Charles L. Morgan granted the postponement to allow their attorney to prepare a defense.

The two were arrested Monday after police carried them bodily off the campus on the instructions of college officials. The students, publishers of the Hawker magazine, also were handed suspensions for at least one academic year on grounds of insubordination in refusing to obey college administration orders to abandon the publication.

Kaska and Breslin each contend the magazine was banned because of its criticism of Monmouth County Freeholder Marcus Daly. They also maintain that Daly, a trustee of the college, engineered the suspensions.

The incident that led to the arrests was an "emergency" edition of the magazine, which the two students published in defiance of a college order last Friday. During the weekend, 3,000 copies of the Hawk were printed, and the two students began distributing them free on the campus Monday.

Within a half hour after the distribution began, the suspension notices went ont. Then, when they continued handing out the magazine, police were summoned and the two arrested.

College officials would comment only that the school's regulations prohibit unauthorized publications on campus.

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UMASS CHAPTER HOSTS MORTAR BOARD MEETING

On November 4th and 5th, the first Mortar Board Section One meeting to be held in three years was hosted by the University of Massachusetts Mortar Board Chapter. Twenty-eight delegates from Middlebury College, and the Universities of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, and Vermont participated in the conference held at the Woolman Hill Quaker Center in Old Deerfield. Mrs. Melanie D. Hodge of Buffalo, New York, Section One Director and the keynote speaker, Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women at UM, and Miss Margaret Ford, one of the advisers to the UM chapter, also participated in the conference.

The workshops, discussions, and main address focused on the question—what role **can** and **should** a Mortar Board chapter play on its individual campus if it is to be a really vital force in American Higher Education and not just a key-hanging society?

Delegates concluded that what each chapter does must **suit the needs of its campus and the time and talents of its members, that the programs must be constantly re-evaluated and re-assessed, and that the uniqueness of Mortar Board lies in the area of service—"it elects and expects."**

Middlebury College with an enrollment of 1,100 does not have the same needs and problems as UMass oh UConn; St. Lawrence with five Mortar Board members cannot handle the same kind of projects as UConn with 17 Mortar Board members. Indeed, the programs are and must be different as the chapters themselves.

As to the importance of Mortar Board programs, the editor of the **Mortar Board Quarterly** says: "If we fail in the area of strong chapter programs and deteriorate into a key-hanging society, I am afraid that Mortar Board will become less and less of an honor because there will be less and less honor associated with it. Honor produces itself, and if we are doing nothing more than conferring a name, we will become nothing more than an honor 'in name only'."

Mortar Board's purposes, as outlined in the Preamble to the Constitution, are to promote college loyalty, advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, recognize and encourage leadership, and stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman. The Preamble implies that there must be activity on the part of the Mortar Board chapter.

In evaluating the section meeting Mrs. Hodge proclaimed it to be a minor miracle. The co-chairmen, Claire Amiot and Deborah Kaiman, had few resources to turn to, and what little helpful material that was gathered and sent to them was temporarily lost in the mail; Mrs. Hodge herself was snowbound in Buffalo and had to postpone her arrival until late Saturday morning; Anne Yakavonis, President of the UM Mortar Board chapter spent part of Friday afternoon at Bradley airport waiting for Mrs. Hodge's plane to arrive, only to find later that all flights from Buffalo had been cancelled; and the arrival of St. Lawrence Mortar Boards was delayed by snow and slippery roads.

In spite of these frustrations and delays, the meeting retained its continuity, reached a climax with Mrs. Hodge's address, and concluded with lively and worthwhile afternoon discussions. Many of the delegates then visited UM before returning to their respective colleges and universities.

Death of God?



Father Raymond J. Nogar, O.P., S.T. Lt., Ph. D. will be the guest speaker at a general meeting of the Newman Club at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Social Hall at Newman Center.

Father Nogar was born in Monroe, Michigan in 1916. He received his B.A. degree from the School of Literature, Science, and Arts as well as a Teacher's Certificate from the University of Michigan in 1939. He did graduate work at Michigan in Sociology and also did field work in animal ecology in conjunction with his graduate work at the University.

In 1939, he became a convert to the Catholic Church and entered the Dominican Order in 1940. He received a degree of Licentiate of Philosophy and a degree of Lectorate in Sacred Theology from the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy.

He was ordained a priest in 1948. He received his Doctorate in the Philosophy of Science and taught the Philosophy of Nature at the Aquinas Institute.

Father Nogar toured Europe and taught Philosophy of Nature at the Angelican University in Rome. He returned to the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy where he is now teaching Philosophy of Science and Problems in Evolution.

Father Nogar has written articles in many well-known Catholic journals. He also has written a book on evolution called **The Wisdom of Evolution** and has just completed and published **The Lord of the Absurd.**

Father Nogar's topic will be "Evolution and the Death of God". He will try to clarify this idea which has been plaguing the modern world.

NEWS STAFF
MEETING
WED. 6:30

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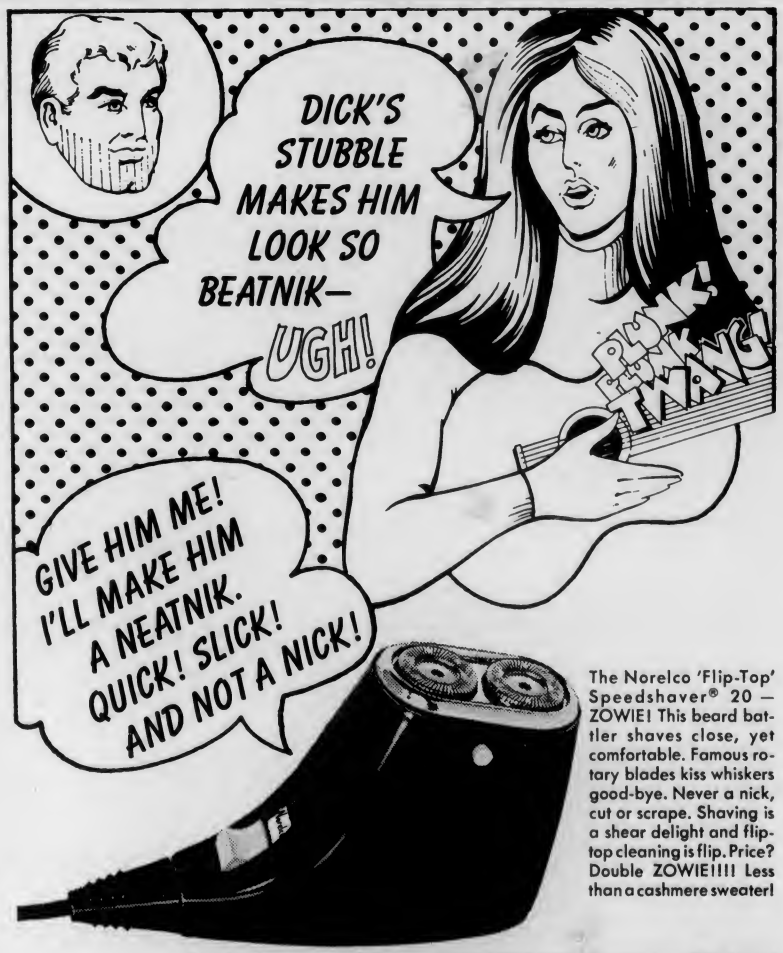
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Frosh Devour UConn, 21-0

by AL PEAKES, Sports Staff

The University of Massachusetts Freshmen parlayed a diversified offense with a tremendous defense for a 21-0 victory over the Connecticut frosh on Friday. The contest, played on the wind-swept practice field, was dominated by the Redmen from start to finish.

On the first play from scrimmage, UConn quarterback Don Martinelli faded back and threw to halfback Tom Sweeney. The pass never reached him as Tom Brennan, the brilliant UMass safety, picked it off and returned the pigskin 36 yards to the UConn 12. From there a series of rushing plays brought the ball to the 1, where Redmen quarterback Tim Adams plunged over for the score. George Andersen's kick split the uprights perfectly making the score 7-0.

A very muddy, slippery field prevented the UMass offense from moving in the remainder of the half. The great blitzing of the defensive front four, particularly end Jim Nangle, kept UConn from moving into Massachusetts territory.

Key interceptions by Larry Rendin and Tom Brennan's second of the day, were factors that enabled the home team to maintain ball control. Rendin also recovered a Husky fumble on the UMass 18 yard line after a bone-jarring tackle by Nangle had knocked the ball loose.

The second half brought about a rapid revival of the Bay Staters offense. The Little Redmen took the kickoff to the Nutmeggers 44. From there halfback Gerry Grasso twisted and spun past the diving UConn secondary, for the score. Andersen's foot was good, making the score 14-0. UMass easily contained the sputtering Husky offense, forcing them to punt. Burley Crowe's warriors then drove to the Connecticut 13, where Adams lofted one to John of the day.

* * *

Extra Points: The UMass defense held Connecticut to a mere 24 yards rushing. Redmen halfback Grasso doubled their total 53 yards gained while averaging 10.6 per carry. The Redmen's total offense was 264 yards as compare d to just 100 yards for UConn. The win was the 3rd straight for the Freshmen after an opening day loss to Army. New Hampshire will be the last opponent for the Redmen, the contest taking place on Friday, November 11, at Alumni Stadium.

— Intramural All-Star Line-ups —

DORMITORY			FRATERNITY
Name Team	Position		Name Team
Polchlopek, Bruins	QB		Donohue, L.C.A.
Alyward, Maroons	QB		Miller, S.P.E.
Sanborn, Trojans	HB		Abrams, S.A.M.
Ward, Cougars	HB		Delany, S.P.E.
Statkins, Seagram 6	HB		Pye, Z.N.
Johnson, Smashers	HB		Darling, P.M.D.
Hodgkins, Spartans	C		Scoglund, S.P.E.
Pettingill, Colts	C		Chambers, L.C.A.
Murphy, Maroons	E		Scully, K.E.
Burke, Flaming A's	E		Larson, L.C.A.
Larvey, Redwoods	E		Merrill, T.K.E.
Fredericks, Hi-lo's	E		Gullicksen, T.E.P.
Pedro, Hi-lo's	R		Guiders, P.M.D.
Whalen, Smashers	R		Caiese, K.S.
Klemanski, Smashers	R		Palardy, L.C.A.
Roark, Barracudas	R		Smith, A.T.G.
Morin, Academics	R		Foley, T.K.E.
Duney, Apples	R		Greico, T.E.P.
Gerry, Broncos	S		O'Reilly, P.S.D.
Mason, Patriots	S		Cotton, A.E.Pi
Dadmun, Flaming A	S		Genneta, A.S.P.
Paradise, Spartans	S		Preseler, B.K.P.
Seibert, Chestnuts	S		Hillson, T.C.
Kansel, Aces	S		Howe, S.P.E.

UM Weight-Lifters Excel in Olympic Test

The University of Massachusetts Barbell Club entered four contestants into the olympic weightlifting contest at Winchendon, Mass., on Saturday, November 5. The crowd was astounded by the UMass contestants' achievements and the potential they showed for future contests.

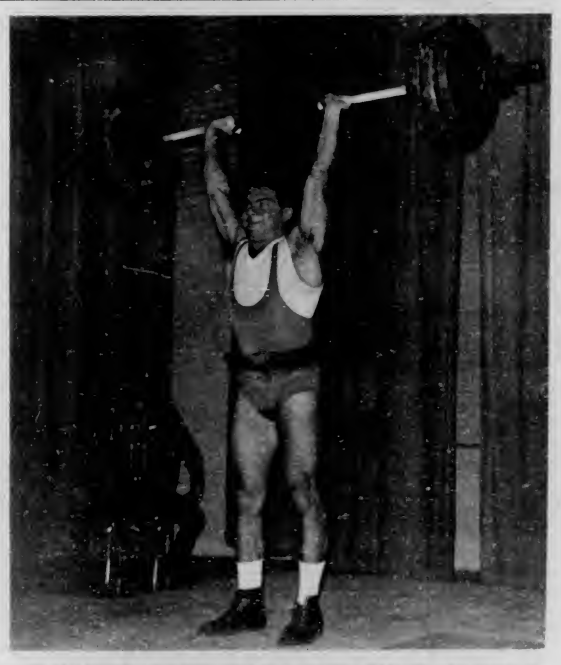
The meet was highlighted by the great lifting of James DeCoste (163½ lbs.) who pressed 255, snatched 245, and clean and jerked 330 (double bodyweight) for a new England middleweight record total of 830. Jim's 330 clean and jerk when weighed was 328¾ lbs. which is ¾ of a pound over the New England record, but since records must be broken by at least a full pound, the lift will not go into the record books. Jim's clean and jerk was the highest lift of the contest in all the weight divisions.

Barry Laycock (180½ lbs.) also displayed great lifting ability by way of a 260 press, 260 snatch, and a 320 clean and jerk for an excellent and near record-breaking total of 840. Barry, who at present is the finest snatcher in New England, was just shy of the New England snatch record of 267½ pounds which has been standing for nearly ten years. Because of the ease with which Barry snatched the 260, it appears that the long standing record will be broken by this young star in the next contest.

Jeff Lynge (173), in only his third contest, exhibited excellent form in totaling 680 by way of a 210 press, 195 snatch, and a 275 clean and jerk. He also cleaned 285 and barely missed the jerk. Jeff is showing great promise for the future, as in all of his lift it appeared that he was good for at least another ten or twenty pounds.

The disappointing aspect of the contest for the UMass weightlifters was the turning down of Ray Rogers' (178¾ lbs.) three press attempt with 295, which was 12½ pounds in excess of his New England record set three weeks ago. Ray twice received only one of two required white lights necessary to pass his lift. It appeared that his third and final attempt with 295 pounds was an easy success, but to everyone's surprise, it was turned down.

COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING PAYS



James DeCoste is shown making a record-breaking performance in the clean and jerk with a 330 pound lift.



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INTRAMURALS

SPE, Smashers to Clash For Grid Title Tuesday

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

The intramural football season is just about over, but the bowling season is just beginning.

The big game in intramural football will be played tomorrow night at 7:30 when the dorm champs, the Smashers from Adams House, take on the fraternity champs SPE, for the intramural championship. Both teams have fine quarterbacks, big linemen, and good deep receivers. Coach Gladchuck is expecting a standing room only crowd for the contest, mainly because there aren't any seats on the intramural field to begin with.

In bowling, there were 14 matches rolled last week. In the International League the Cellar Savers topped the Tower Terrors, with Edelman of the Savers rolling high total for the night with a 437. The Colt 45's stopped APO with Dick Minton leading the way with a score of 568. The Commanches rolled over the Monuments behind McDonald's 510; and the Hermits beat the Lucky 13's.

In the South League it was the Flaming A's over the Spartans with Benham high with a 585, the Patriots over the Jaguars with Bleyle high at 566, the Smashers beating the Leopards with Rich Little high for the Smashers with a 478 and the Cougars topping the Academics.

Finally in the North League the Hoovers topped the Elms with Lambert high at 521, the Redwoods felled the Pines, Marr being high with a 466, the Lemons downed the Eagles with Sandman leading the way with a 571. The Trojans stopped the Maroons with Kenney high at 532, the Hemlocks beat the Hi Lo's; and the Grants and Phallics tied four to four with D'andrea of the Grants high man with a 603 score.

Jrs., Srs.: Pick Up B.C. Tickets Today

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Cross, and eight plays later, Lentz rolled right, cut back, and eluded a pair of tacklers on a 17-yard jaunt for the touchdown. Kaminski's kick was good and the Crusaders led, 10-0, with 1:47 to go in the first quarter.

Kaminski's second field goal, with six-and-a-half minutes left in the third quarter drew considerable comment. The ball was kicked at a wide angle and curved over the left upright. At any rate, the score was an unlucky 13-0. And with 9::40 to go in the fourth quarter, Kaminski lengthened the margin to 16-0.

Cross - examination — Holy Cross middle guard Glenn Grieco, back from a knee injury, plugged up the middle effectively for the Crusaders before he was forced to leave late in the game. Defensive end Dick Krzyzek was excellent too . . .

The Redmen were seeking their fifth straight victory. They stand at 5-2, heading towards that potential Yankee Conference clincher against New Hampshire next Saturday at Alumni Stadium. Holy Cross is now 3-3-1 . . .

The touchdown pass to Detore was Landry's first of the season . . . Detore was top U-Mass rusher, with 19 yards . . . End Mike Casey was Landry's big target during the final drive . . . Bob Gogick and Bill Connor returned to action for the Redmen, but Mike McArdle suffered a bruised hip.

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Photo by Kelly

CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR—UMass end Bill Carty fails to hold on to Greg Landry's conversion pass which if successful, would have given the Redmen a tie at Holy Cross Saturday.



Photo by Briere

Crusader quarterback Jack Lentz carries on first quarter bootleg, awaited by UMass' Mike McArdle (25).

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
sports
MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1966
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Belated Rally Falls Short As Crusaders Nip Redmen

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Staff

WORCESTER—The game had all the earmarks of another UMass victory. The Redmen had penetrated the Holy Cross defense for three well-deserved first downs and 19 big yards of total offense in the first half. And with little over five minutes to play, Holy Cross led by a mere 16-0.

So the many UMass faithful at Fitton Field were being realistic, not chauvinistic, in expecting The Big Break That Would Turn the Tide. Throughout the chilly, but sunny afternoon, some might have remembered the Redman motto: "lest too light winning make the prize light."

Not Enough Time

The Big Break did come and it did turn the tide, but although five minutes might have been enough for the Redmen to run a mile or so, it wasn't enough time to catch the Crusaders. Holy Cross won, 16-14, and the UMass fans probably felt as though they had seen Batman end up in the blazing furnace or Nell crushed under that train.

The truism of the day was was someone's remark in the press box that UMass isn't playing a schedule—it's playing a serial. It certainly looked as though Alfred Hitchcock and Rod Serling were the technical advisors for the production, especially when Rod Brooks blocked a Phil O'Neil punt and Paul Vaccaro recovered on the Cross two-yard line with 5:37 left.

After one rush failed, UMass quarterback Greg Landry vaulted over the pile to break the ice for the Redmen. Landry passed to tight end Bill Carty for the conversion to narrow the gap to 16-8 with 4:51 left.

Dick Qualey's onside kick attempt after the score was grabbed by UMass' Rod Brooks just before the ball had traveled the necessary 10 yards. Holy Cross marched to the UMass 25, but Mike Kaminski's field goal try was blocked, again by Brooks. Dick Qualey fell on the ball at the UMass 12 with about two minutes left.

Poise of a Pro

The Redmen's offensive blocking finally jelled and Landry showed the poise of a professional in marching the visitors 88 yards, entirely through the air. With the ball on the HolyCross three and 19 seconds remaining, Landry fired over the middle to a diving Bob Detore, who bobbled the ball momentarily but hung on with cornerback Webster Knight on his back.

The score was 16-14 and the vocal crowd was on its feet as Landry tried another conversion pass to Carty, who had it, then dropped it just before a pair of defenders hit him from behind.

Another onside kick try failed, and the Crusaders let the clock run out.

The Redmen spent the first three periods running their hands down the jerseys of versatile quarterback Jack Lentz and halfback Bob Lawson. UMass punted on third down twice in the first half.

One Per Game

Midway through the first period, the Redmen maintained their average of one goal-line stand per game. A 22-yard run by Lentz gave Holy Cross a first down on the UMass one, but miniature fullback Ralph Lilore and Lentz couldn't budge the wall on successive plays. Then Lentz rolled out but lost his footing as he headed for the endzone on third down. A fourth-down pass for end Pete Kimener was overthrown.

The Crusaders came back the next time they had the ball, and Kaminski booted a 25-yard field goal, the first of his crucial three.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mike McArdle fumbled as he was hit. Bill Cavanaugh recovered for the

(Continued on page 11)

Statistics	UM	HC
First downs	10	17
Rushing yardage	19	230
Passing yardage	123	86
Passes	11-21	7-15
Interceptions by	0	1
Punts	10-32.9	2-34.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	86	50

'Had Us Worried' --H. C.'s Massuco

Holy Cross' youthful head football coach, Mel Massucco, who still has plenty of friends left over from his coaching days at UMass, was liberal in his praise of the Redmen's comeback as he spoke outside the home team's locker room after Saturday's game.

"You give that Landry some room," he said, "and he'll kill you. And that pocket they gave was terrific.

"They had us worried there that they were going to do the same thing they've been doing all season," said the man who broke a number of Holy Cross rushing records in the early 50's Massucco, incidentally, passed up a potential professional football career to become freshman football coach, varsity football scout, varsity hockey coach, and freshman baseball coach at UMass, before returning to Mt. St. James as assistant to Dr. Eddie Anderson in 1953.

The second-year head coach lauded the UMass defense, which "got tough inside the 20." He called linebacker Rod Brooks "one of the best we've seen this year." T.G.F.

Line Play Was Key

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

WORCESTER — As the saying goes, it's whats up front that counts, and Saturday's game is a perfect illustration. Coaches will tell you time and again that ball games are won or lost in the line, and Holy Cross' defensive and offensive forward walls dominated their University of Massachusetts counterparts through most of the game.

Some people criticized Greg Landry for not passing earlier in the game as he did in the last minute. The fact of the matter is that Greg **tried** to throw, but the stout front line of the Crusaders prevented him from doing so.

Until the last few minutes the Cross continually pressured Landry with blitzing linebackers in passing situations, and Greg was consequently thrown for substantial losses. With time running out, Holy Cross went into a **prevent** defense by keeping their linebackers back on pass coverage. Since Landry had more time to pass, he was able to hit his receivers with the precision he is capable of.

A disappointed but philosophical Vic Fusia was the **first** person to give credit to Holy Cross. "Their offensive line outblocked us and their defensive line did equally as well." Fusia singled out defensive end Dick Krzyzek as a thorn in UMass' side.

He cited his team's poor play in the first half as the major reason for the loss. "UMass just didn't play as well as it is capable of playing. This time the Redmen waited a little too long to get going. But Holy Cross deserves a **lot** of credit. UMass was unable to play position football because of the outstanding Crusader line play. The defensive line kept UMass bottled up deep in our own territory while their offensive line opened up some big holes for Lawson and Lentz, "both of whom are very fine runners."

Despite the frustration of that miraculous finish, Fusia was **proud** of his team. "They're still the same gutty group. I've got a great deal of respect and admiration for these men. They've been coming back all year and they came back again today.

"After we scored that first touchdown on the blocked punt **I knew** we would score again. As a matter of fact, I was planning on the play we'd use for the two point option before we even got the ball again.



Photo by Kelly

With 19 seconds left in the game, Bob Detore makes a leaping grab of Greg Landry's pass for a touchdown.

Booters Pepper Coast Guard, 2-0

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

Take an attritive, grinding offense and a grudging defense and, if the breaks go your way, you might win.

So the theory goes. A weeks ago such a combination failed to insure victory for the UMass soccer team, which was deprived of the Yankee Conference championship by a 1-0 loss to Vermont.

Saturday, however, the Redmen parlayed the offense and defense and made their own breaks in the process to edge Coast Guard, 2-0, at New Haven, in a contest not so close as the final score indicates.

The visiting Redmen made Coast Guard goalie Bob Anderson feel like a kernel of unpopped corn in an Easy-Pop package as they shelled him with 40 shots, 16 in the first period of play.

Redmen reminder Carl Gustafson authored his second shutout of the campaign in as many starts, while saving 14 shots.

Gustafson was especially impressive in negotiating the stopper on a second quarter fast break by left half Greg Freeman of the Guardians.

After pressing the attack for the first 22 minutes, the Redmen apparently elected to rest on their initial laurels. Coast Guard took the cue and, though unable to knot the UMass twine, shot eight attempts at Gustafson, who was equal to each.

In the third quarter center foreward Aba Ayanaba, an offensive and defensive standout during the entire campaign, tricky-dribbled the ball around the right of the goal and let fly with a hard, low line-drive to the left corner. The ball lipped the goal and landed behind the beaten Anderson. There was no assist on the tally.

The fourth quarter was played in a conservative, action-at-midfield manner. Neither team was able to mount a serious threat in the quarter — Coast Guard had only one shot on goal in the entire period — until the Redmen massed in front of the Coast Guard net at the 17-minute mark.

At 17:37 Rick Kosoff took possession of the ball and booted it to inside right Marty Smith. The lithe Smith stroked a smoker off of the surprised Anderson from about 15 feet out to end the scoring and ice the UMass victory cake.

"FREE UNIVERSITY"

AMHERST COLLEGE HOLDS EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION

by PAMELA METAXAS, Staff Reporter

A total of 17 "courses" are presently being offered at Amherst College as part of the Free University program. Open to any college student in the area, these "courses" run Monday-Friday, are student-operated and offer no credit.

The original idea of the Free University was to offer seminar-type "courses" which would have no marks or credit. Professors would be invited to a discussion if the students enrolled wished it. Those in the Free University seek intellectual stimulation of a different sort outside of formalized classes.

One of those enrolled is Fred Aronow, Amherst, who takes part in two "courses," a contemporary art seminar and a film group. In the discussion group on art, they "talk about the whole art movement in general," he said.

In the film "course" the history plus the analysis of films takes place. Another group of students is actually making films, two of which have already been shown. He remarked the Free University plans to get a base for operations soon. Home base presently is Phi Psi.

"Unusual techniques are tried out in these "courses," he continued. "I worked on three films," he said. One was a film about a dancer made "for the purpose of showing the object of the dancer" (modern dancer). The second film was an experimental film in double exposure. And the other film is "different from all the others in that it will have a script," he added. It is called "The Last Pizza."

Another Amherst student, John Tobis, is enrolled in an interesting "course," American Social Problems (i.e., Civil Rights). He and his group have read "The New Equality" for the seminar. He believes the Free University is extra work for the student but "it depends on the individual and what courses you are taking," he commented. "I have gotten to read a number of interesting books I never would have read otherwise," he added. Overall, he finds the Free University at Amherst "worthwhile."

There is also a Free University bulletin published at Amherst available to anyone. Called The Valley News Letter, **it deals with the organization and policy of the Free University and has a mailing list of 180. One of the editors, Ira Karasick, plans to publish the letter more often in the future. "We hope to get it out once a week on a regular basis," he said.**

The "courses" which are offered include the following: Yoga, Morality and Politics, Drugs, Existentialism and Psychoanalysis and American Foreign Policy. All "courses" are open to any college student and offer a new way of education through the Free University.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCV, NO. 23 University of Massachusetts WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1966

Food Committee Meets; Investigates Commons

by LEWIS SMITH

A committee to study the University food services met for the first time Wednesday. With the avowed purpose of setting up a "working relationship between students and the administration," the group is headed by Dean Field and includes a subcommittee of the Student Senate Services Committee.

The first problem dealt with in committee was the "seconds" policy, which allows unlimited seconds at every meal on beverages, bread and butter. On potatoes and vegetables there are seconds if the person will go back to the serving line with his plate. Also any person who requests seconds for health reasons can get them.

The policy on seconds in the entree is, at this time, fairly vague. A clarification of seconds on entrees will be forthcoming in the next two weeks. For now, the commons retains the right to give seconds on the entree by announcement.

This policy was developed because of preparation of the meal is done on a calorie count. Also, leftovers are an added choice at the next meal.

A problem that arises is that many students are inconsiderate—the commons managers often find students taking food and not eating it. This causes general waste and hampers the giving of seconds. At the next meeting of the committee the question of transferring of meal tickets will be discussed.

Sub-committees of the Central Board will be established to consider problems in each commons. These sub-committees will work with the respective dining commons directors in order to offer constructive criticism and formulate a representative opinion about the Food Service.

If any student is interested in working on this committee, he should get in touch with his senator.

Church Reform Decisions May Influence Campus

by AUDREY WYKE

Bishops meeting at the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C., next week will consider lifting the Friday ban on meat and making other changes.

If the Friday law is changed, the Hatch, dining commons and other food services at UMass will be faced with altering their Friday menus. Msgr. David Power of the Newman Center is opposed to change because, "The principle of sacrifice is good."

A law like this can be changed, modified or omitted because the Church is the author, he explained. In contrast, there are laws which cannot be amended by the NCWC because they are based on the Ten Commandments and the Bible.

A controversy which won't be discussed next week is whether priests should marry, since a change of this type would have to be authorized by the Pope.

Because a decree of Vatican Council II indicated there must be reorganization of such groups in each country, the work to update the NCWC, which will be completed next week, has already begun under direction of the Aberican bishops. The changes, the first since NCWC's inception in 1927, will include a new name and election of officers.

(Continued on page 2)

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN MASS. . . . AND IN NATION

	WINNERS		LOSERS	
MASS.				
SEN.	Brooke (R)	1,000,597	Peabody (D)	648,184
GOV.	Volpe (R)	1,065,233	McCormack (D)	629,035
LT. GOV.	Sargent (R)	877,520	McGuire (D)	716,881
AT. GEN.	Richardson (R)	865,520	Beliotti (D)	788,381
SALES TAX	Yes	898,195	No	264,036
N.Y.				
GOV.	Rockefeller (R)		O'Connor (D)	
ILL.				
SEN.	Percy (R)		Douglas (D)	
MICH.				
GOV.	Romney (R)		Ferency (D)	
SEN.	Griffin (R)		Williams (D)	
ORE.				
SEN.	Hatfield (R)		Duncan (D)	
CALIF.				
GOV.	Reagan (R)		Brown (D)	

The Democrats have lost 8 Governorships, 3 Senate Seats, and 44 House Seats.

NEWS STAFF MEETING
Tonight–6:30 p.m.

Library Hours

The University Library will be open regular hours, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday, November 11, 1966 and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12, 1966.

Between the Ages of 18 and 59

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED DURING CAMPUS DRIVE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus next week for three days — Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Students between the ages of 18 and 59 may sign up now at the Student Union Lobby counter to give.

Recruiters from APO, GSS and IFC have been assisting the Campus Religious Council in signing up prospective donors, but more pledges are still needed.

The Red Cross depends on a large collection from UMass to meet the growing needs for blood throughout the country. In past been the second largest in the state—Harvard being first.

In addition to helping others when he gives blood, the donor becomes insured under the Hampshire County Blood Insurance Program. This entitles him and his immediate family to receive all the blood they might need in the next 12 months. Without such insurance they would be asked to replace pint for pint.

The charter from the Federal government under which the American National Red Cross is auhtorized to collect blood states clearly how blood collected is to be distributed: 70 percent is to be used by community hospitals wherever it is needed, while 30 percent is designated for Federal institutions, including Veteran's and military hospitals. With stepped-up activities in Vietnam the military needs continue to increase.

The civilian need for blood is also increasing. New surgical techniques—open heart operations and organ transplants, for example—take up to 15 pints each. The treatment of anemias, child-birth hemorrhages, infant RH incompatibility, uncontrolled bleeding (hemophilia) and extensive burns are a few of the nonsurgical uses for blood.

UMass Not Interested in Bowl Bid

Ross Smith, Atlantic Coast chairman of the NCAA college division, was notified yesterday that the University of Massachusetts is not interested in a post season football bid.

The statement, issued by President Lederle, ends speculation that the Redmen might play in the Tangerine Bowl. Even if offered a bid, UMass will refuse it.

Possible reasons for the action include the large number of injuries on the football team, the undermanned state of the squad, and the fact that there are so many underclassmen on the team.

Folk Singers to Appear In Concert

by DANIEL MADDEN

Walk into any dorm and say, "Folk Singing Group," and chances are you'll get "Peter Paul and Mary" as an answer. PPM has become a by-word in the world of quiet guitars and straight, simple harmony.

The talented threesome, who rose to national prominence immediately following its formation in 1961, will apear in the Cage on Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

Peter Yarrow, the one with the beard, the only member of the group with formal musical training, is the trios arranger. Known as the "straightman", he's the unmarried one.

Paul Stookey, the one with the beard, came to folk singing from the chemical supply business. ("They thought I had lost my mind," he reminisced. "After less than a year I'd been given a private office and my own dictaphone." A sensitive mind hidden behind a barbed wit, he's a gifted composer and the business mind of the three.

Mary Travers, the one without the beard, who has rubbed elbows with the likes of Pete Seeger since childhood, was coaxed out of semi-retirement to complete the group. With a wide range of experience on and off Broadway, in groups and as a solo, Mary brought to partnership a voice that is considered the chief reason for their success.



Peter, Paul and Mary will appear in concert at Curry Hicks Cage 8 p.m. November 21, 1966. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 15-Nov. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union ticket office.

The unified stage presence molded from these disparate personalities will cast its acclaimed spell over the cage a week from Monday.

Publications Board

Professor Fights Criticisms

(A talk delivered by Ira L. Baker, High Point College, High Point, N. C., *to the National Council of College Publications Advisers, Friday, Oct. 21, 1966)*

I have sincerely believed that the Publications Board system is the best way to administer college student publications.

The most recurring argument against Publications Boards that I have met is that member often know very little about publications, especially if elected by popular vote. I shall not attempt to suggest the various solutions that might be offered to counteract these arguments.

However, perhaps a possible alternative to this first criticism would be in order here. Why not elect all members for two years, with only half of them being named annually. Thus half the members would have always had at least one year's experience. Administration and faculty representatives on the board might serve for many years, thereby assuring a surplus of experience in this group.

Another argument against the board system is that such an organization is in reality a back-seat driver and student editors do not like, as one put it, "people looking down our necks and getting in our hair." During the past week, the editor, managing editor, and sports editor of the Texas A&M **Battalion**, undergraduate newspaper, all were fired by the campus board of publications, the editor being replaced by the college Director of Information and Publications. Additional action eliminated the Letters to the Editor column.

Another complaint, especially from students, is that all too often Board members frequently have political and other taxes to grind, that student members frequently have political and other axes to grind, that student members have been known to run for the board for the expressed purpose to vote for —or against—a certain person for editor; or another board candidate submits for election on a platform of more fraternity coverage, or if he is an independent, more space for Non-Greeks.

A student business manager of a college newspaper contends that boards are "notoriously" slow in making petty as well as crucial decisions. Often these decisions should be made immediately, not in two weeks, he added.

One of the staunch friends of this Council, Fred Kildow, director of Associated Collegiate Press, suggests that perhaps boards should have two standing committees, finance and editorial, with both empowered to act on emergency matters between board meetings and later seek approval of their actions at the next regular board meeting.

Another nationally known authority on student publications feels that perhaps Publications Boards, despite their general usefulness, do introduce an unnecessary element in the relationship between the administration and the student publications.

He cited an example of one rather conservative university whose business members of the Publications Board had to be pushed rather hard to get a favorable vote prohibiting advertising with a racial designation.

In conclusion, it would seem from this brief discussion that wittingly or unwittingly, with malice but no forethought, or vice versa, there are weaknesses in the Publications Board system of control. Whether the Board is an honest-to-goodness foe there seems to be some lack of unanimity. But I don't feel that the flaws that have been exposed today are beyond redemption.

Frankly and in all sincerity I feel that one of the most useful roles that we as members of the NCCPA can assume is that of consultant, trouble shooter, or peacemaker, call the function what you will, whenever there is a Publications Board problem or crisis.

I would like to suggest, finally, that if we can assume that the Publications Board is a foe of the student, that we ourselves stand up and let the world know that the NCCPA is a friend of both!

University Plays Host To Management Leaders

More than 200 labor and management leaders from all parts of New England will participate in a case study of a labor grievance at the second annual Labor Arbitration Conference to be held at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, Nov. 14.

Sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center and the UMass School of Business Administration in cooperation with the American Arbitration Associaiton, the conference will be devoted mainly to workshop discussions of a labor grievance and then arbitration of the issue. A highlight of the conference will be a luncheon address by AAA President Donald B. Straus.

After brief words of welcome from UMass Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern, Dean of the School of Business Administration H.B. Kirshen, and Director of the Labor Relations and Research Center Ben B. Seligman, the case study will be presented to the group.

The conferees will then break up into four workshops to discuss and negotiate the case.

In the afternoon, everyone will gather in the ballroom for the arbitration of the case presented and discussed in the morning. Thomas Kennedy, professor of business administration in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will be the Arbitrator.

William F. Joy of the Boston law firm of Morgan, Brown, Kearns and Joy will serve as the counsel for the company. Counsel for the union will be Robert D. Manning of the Boston law firm of Angoff, Goldman, Manning and Pyle. After listening to both sides of the case, Arbitrator Kennedy will hand down a decision and explain his reasoning.

At the luncheon preceding the arbitration session, AAA President Donald B. Straus will address the participants. A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard University School of Business Administration, Mr. Straus has had wide experience in the labor relations field.

From 1951 to 1956 he served as executive director of the Atomic Energy Labor Relations Panel. He is a former member of the New York State Mediation Board and has served as vice-president of the Health Insurance plan of New York.

Cooperating sponsors of the conference include the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the Boston Bar Association.

Those interested in registering may write to the conference office, Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

BISHOPS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

As the parent organization of all official Catholic groups, the NCWC has as its objectives, "The unifying, coordinating and organizing of the Catholic people of the U.S. in works of education, social welfare, immigrant aid, civic education and other activities."

A bishop governs each department.

By definition, the NCWC is the secretariat of the Hierarchy in the U.S. It is the successor of the emergency organization, the National Catholic War Council, founded by the bishops to supervise and unify the Catholic lay activities of the U. S. during World War I.

Every American Bishop of the Church, including U.S. territories and possessions has voice in the conference.

Oxford Dons Impressed By Students' Showing

It is a crisp fall day in Amherst and two UMass students are discussing John Mullen's punting ability.

That in itself is not unusual except that Mullen is not a football player. He did his punting this past summer on the lazy Cherwell River that runs in front of St. Hilda's College at Oxford University. Mullen, senior class President at UMass, was in England with a group of 124 American students who participated in the University's summer program at Oxford..

Seventy-five UMass students, undergraduate and graduate, and others from 32 institutions including Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, University of California, Washington State and Harvard had the privilege of studying under Oxford's finest dons in a most unusual program.

According to Dr. Ernest Hofer, program director and Associate Head of the UMass English Department, "The program was so successful and our American students did so well that all of the Oxford dons have volunteered to teach again next summer."

Massachusetts students paid $750 for six weeks in England. This fee included transportation, lodging, food, tuition and tours. Most students spent an extra $100 for other expenses.

Students could take two courses in English literature from 10 offered. They received three credits a course from UMass, graduate or undergraduate. Next year the group will be limited to 100 members, half of them graduate students.

Dr. Hofer says "These students all had excellent academic backgrounds, and despite the rigors of the course work they handled it beautifully."

What does it mean for an American student to get this type of exposure to Oxford ?

Culturally, each weekend there was an extensive tour of the countryside or one of England's many historic centers. These trips included visits to Stratford, Coventry, Salisbury, Stonehenge, the great country houses, the British Museum, and the theatre in London.

"On the less academic plan," says Hofer, "students had a chance to get out into the pubs and rub elbows with the people."

The benefits were not all one way. The Americans took over the entire St. Hilda's College at Oxford. The dons, used to rigid formal lectures, enjoyed the give and take demanded by the young Americans as well as their informality. They were delighted by the students' enthusiasm, warmth, and forthright points of view.

The Bursar at St. Hilda's became so attached to the young scholars that she suggested that Massachusetts construct a permanent building in a nearby meadow to assure continuity of the program.

Student comments in an anonymous questionnaire filled out after their return from Oxford were generally enthusiastic. One student, writing about the Oxford dons, said, "The faculty has been excellent. In large part, they set the tone of the program, and it is imperative to keey them at this high level.".

Most of the comments about the English food were favorable, although several of the Americans said they would have liked to have been served milk more frequently.

When asked whether they would be allowed to return another year, most students, despite their enthusiasm, felt that repeat applications, in all fairness, should be considered last.

The deadline for application to next year's program is Nov. 15.

"Let Your Greeting Help a Child"

A year ago UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, received the highest recognition possible when it was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Today, in its 20th year, UNICEF is still endeavoring to save the lives of millions of children in more than 100 countries with an annual budget equivalent to what is spent on world armament in two hours of one day.

UNICEF is a semi-autonomous body in the United Nations which depends on voluntary contributions to keep its program working. This program, consisting of a global effort to combat disease, malnutrition, misery, and ignorance, is also aided by annual card and calendar sales held throughout the country.

This year, Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the Card and Calendar Sale in the Student Union Lobby from November 14-18.

This year's 13 designs, included on greeting cards and notes are the gift of some of the most tal they are available with a unique feature—season's greetings in the five official languages of the United Nations.

The 1967 UNICEF Engagement Calendar, which makes a wonderful Christmas gift, will also be sold by Panhellenic Council. For 1967, the Engagment Calendar, available for $2.50, is illustrated by a collection of watercolors and gouches painted by talented artists from every part of the world. These are all full-colour designs that center around the activities and happy moments of children in many lands.

Concern for the world's all too numerous sick and hungry children can be expressed by heeding UNICEF's annual plea: "Let Your Greeting Help a Child."
ented artists from nine countries to the world's needy children. Packaged ten to a box for $1.25,

Friday, November 11
Happy Hour
The Astronauts
and
"Crazy John"
Quonset Club
Hadley, Mass. 2-7 p.m.

Ecumenical Meeting
"POVERTY IN APPALACHIA"
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Social Hall in Newman Center
Speaker: Rev. James J. Wilmes

University of Massachusetts
Operetta Guild
presents
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Diverse Background

Author Joins UMass Faculty

by HELEN LAZARRI

The University's English faculty this year has a man with a wide range of interests and a diverse writing background.

An author by profession, William Brandon is teaching a creative writing course here — his first experience in teaching.

In 1929, when he was 15 years old, Brandon worked for a small-town paper. Within two weeks, in order to retain his job as pony-wire man for the paper, he progressed from a two-finger search-and-peck typist to a very proficient one. The pony-wire man's job was to listen to and type news as it was dictated from a wire service office, requiring both an alert mind and quick fingers. Teletypes now carry the news to service clients.

However, Brandon's major interest turned to writing, which he has pursued actively for 30 years. Although he has no formal education, Brandon has reached a degree of achievement which many college graduates would be happy to claim. His many short stories hav appeared in a wide variety of publications and a couple dozen stories have been published in anthologies, here and abroad.

Prof. Philip Durham of the UCLA English department is preparing a collection of these stories, emphasizing the unusual range of work. Brandon has also written several essays, poems and translations in prose and poetry from French, Latin and Greek as well as two screen plays.

Among his major works are a book-length historical essay, *The Men and the Mountain;* a text, *The American Heritage Book of Indians;* and a history of the Santa Fe Trail on which he continues work. Such works are developed only through several years of intensive research, devoted time and effort, Brandon noted.

One of the books, *The American Heritage Book of Indians,* is in the University library and has also been published in a paperback edition. "It is the only serious attempt at such a synthesis yet undertaken," explained Brandon. The book is rather atypical for a text in that it reads easily, captures and holds the reader's attention, is far from dry and yet detailed enough to provide an adequate knowledge of the American Indian.

It shows Brandon's great personal involvement in the material and an unusual effort (at least for a text book author) to compile both technical and socially significant material that can be read easily. The text, in short, has an appealing style—a style which Brandon seems to be carrying into his classroom.

A slim, middle-aged man with an easygoing, pleasant manner, Brandon shows a deep concern for his students. He said he is enjoying his first year as a teacher and considers it a worthwhile experience. Having office hours several hours a day and encouraging frequent visits by

(Continued on page 10)

Orgy Planned At Historic Old Boston Church

Boston's historic Arlington Street Church will be the scene of an "intellectual orgy" on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Leading a 14-hour session of speeches, panels, and discussions will be poet Allen Ginsberg, author-lecturer Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, psychologist Solomon Asch, and Ebony Magazine editor Lerone Bennett. Each will deliver a major address on "The Future of Freedom" and take part in audience discussion and panels.

Called a convocation, the marathon meeting is under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Universalist Layman's League. Its purpose, according to League Director G. Robert Hohler, "is to bring religion and the real world closer together. We are hoping for a creative confrontation."

Open to the general public, the Convocation is expected to attract over 1,000 persons from the New England area.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, co-author with her husband, Harry, of **What We Must Know About Communism** and **The Strange Tactics of Extremism** will speak on "The Self—and Much More."

Lerone Bennett, editor of **Ebony** Magazine and author of the controversial book **Confrontation: Black and White** will speak at 11:00 a.m. on "Freedom: In Black and White."

Psychologist Solomon Asch, newly appointed director of Rutgers Institute of Cognitive Studies and author of Social Psychology **will speak at 2:00 p.m.**

A speakers' panel comprised of Mrs. Overstreet, Mr. Bennett, and Dr. Asch, and moderated by Dr. Jack Mendelsohn, Arlington Street Church's minister, will be at 3:30 p.m.

An informal reception will be held at 5 p.m. The evening will be capped by poet Allen Ginsberg's presentation at 8 p.m. His topic is "Public Solitude."

SPECTRUM
IS
COMING?

Sociology Club to Sponsor Sampling Bank of Students

Be plagued no longer by survey-takers in front of the Student Union or semi-serious interviewers attempting to execute their research projects above the din in the Hatch !

Doubt no longer need to exist about the validity of the survey itself or the intentions of the interviewer.

Although there is no known way of totally eliminating hack researchers and their lines (which are usually directed toward unsuspecting UMies), the Research Committee of the Sociology Club has devised a means for exposing these people as frauds in addition to providing a more adequate technique for those survey-takers who, believe it or not, are genuine.

This ideal, almost unprecedented in American colleges and universities, is to be realized very soon on this campus. The Research Committee will transform itself into a Sampling Bank making available a randomly selected sample of the student body (including undergraduates, grad students, and special students) of the University to all those interested in making studies on any subject which could relate in any way to University students.

This sample will be drawn according to the most scientifically pure techniques known to social science. Approximately seven variables include sex, class, college (Arts and Sciences, Education, etc.), Greek affiliation or non-affiliation, research (dorm, fraternity or sorority house, or off-campus), marital status and state or out-of-state permanent residence will be tabulated on each person falling within the sample. All of this information will be key punched on IBM cards and made available to anyone interested in making a study.

The Research Committee feels that this Sampling Bank will be an invaluable contribution to the validity of studies made of University students.

Not only will a large amount of the researcher's work be completed prior to his initiation of the project itself, but the sample mabe available to him will be one by which he can more scientifically test his hypotheses.

The Committee hopes that the Sampling Bank will significantly add to the number and the variety of studies done on University students. We also hope that the availability of this sample of a large and diversified University such as this one will encourage other researchers than those here on campus to execute research projects and perhaps to make generalizations to similar Univrsity populations.

The availability of the Sampling Bank is dependent on the publication of the permanent Student Directory. **Relatively soon after the** Directory **is printed, the sample will be accessible to all those interested by contacting a member of the Research Committee.**

Amherst Man Predicts Thirty Storms to Come

The area can brace itself for 31 snomstorms this winter. That's the word from Frederick Goodrich of Old Belchertown Rd., Amherst, who issued his annual forecast Sunday as the season's first snowfall blanketed the ground.

Goodrich, who has been predicting the number of storms each year since 1957, said he is usually within one storm of the actual number. His forecast for this winter is the same as last year's. He added that the snow this year "will come and go," with bare ground showing between storms.

The system used by Goodrich is said to have been used by the Indians, but he declined to divulge it. He said only that he learned it from his father, the late Herbert Goodrich, who predicted weather for 70 years.

PICTURE FRAMING
MAT CUTTING
The Gallery
16 Main Street
Ask for Student Discount!

Pioneering the Past



A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear. perhaps for ever.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site.

Total cost of the program is 685 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1967.

College Graduates Earn Advanced Degrees

A higher percentage of today's college graduates is going on to receive post-graduate and professional degrees, according to data released recently by the U. S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965—when Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before—master's dgrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees. Doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all, the Office reported.

As in previous years, the field of education was the most popular among those earning bachelor's and master's degrees. Among those receiving doctorates, education was second to physical sciences by a small margin.

The annual survey also showed that:

In all, 667,592 degrees were earned by 410,573 men and 257,019 women. The total is 8 per cent more than in the 1963-64 academic year.

Bachelor's degrees, totalling 493,000 were up 7 per cent from the previous year. Master's degrees totalled 112,200, up 11 per cent, and doctorates reached 16,500, a 14 per cent increase.

First - professional degrees, granted chiefly in medicine, law, and religion and requiring more than four years of study, went up 10 per cent to 46,000.

The 118,500 bachelor's degrees in education accounted for nearly one-fourth of all bachelor's degrees. The 43,700 master's degrees in education represented about two-fifths of the degrees in this category.

The physical sciences led in doctorates, with 2,800. Education was second with 2,700 and engineering third with 2,100.

Collegiate Press Service

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOOTBALL GAME

Students will be admitted to the UNH football game upon presentation of their athletic coupon book (coupon #4—DO NOT DETACH) at the Student entrance of Alumni Stadium.

"The Art of Being Human"
LEARN TO DANCE
under the direction of
EDITH and SIX hostesses from
EDITH'S DANCE STUDIO
November 10 8:00 p.m.
Classroom 2 of Newman Center

Editorial Section

One Would Be Enough

By Paul Robert Hallock, Editorial Staff

The point cannot be stressed enough. We need an all-night establishment.

Last Friday, you read Jack Dean's "No Place To Go," which stated, quite simply, that, after 11 or 12 o'clock, there's no place to go.

Here are two possibilities to consider:

(1) An all-night restaurant.

(2) An all-night bookstore.

The possibilities are not as far-out as they might seem to would-be dissenters. There are entrances to both the Student Union and the Newman Center that could be used.

The northeast and southeast entrances of the Hatch could be kept open without any fear that the rest of the Union would be invaded. The south entrance to the Newman Center—the one that leads downstairs to the cafeteria—would be an ideal gate to a break for the many students who are regular all-nighters.

Paperback Booksmith in Cambridge has been operating for years from 9 A.M. Monday to 12 A.M. Sunday. With almost as many students here as in Harvard Square, business shouldn't be too bad. The Booksmith does business at all hours of the day and night.

In either case, more employment would be provided.

Both suggested places are central.

To have an eating place and a bookstore open all night would be ideal.

But, for the present, one would be enough.

Passing The Buck

By Jim Thompson, Editorial Staff

The first round of buck-passing is over concerning the regulations of open-house. No one said anything. No one dared to say anything because it is as touchy a question as curfews. That is one of the phenomena caused by persons in authority: posing a pointed question, offering the alternatives, and making a flat statement which says absolutely nothing.

Taking a look at the diverse persons asked for their opinion, we find highly respected members of the student body as well as the administration. Dean Curtiss and Dean Field refused to take a stand; John Greenquist, President of the Student Senate, said nothing and Jackie Hall, Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee, passed the buck in accord with the others. And so it is left . . . sluffed-off to the dorms to decide.

What is the trouble? Why do these people, so directly concerned with the students, refuse to make up their minds? Perhaps they are just plain tired of making decisions that effect the whole university. Perhaps they aren't. That isn't for an editorialist to decide.

As for leaving the decision to the individual house, the inequity here lies in the various decisions that will arise. No house, as pointed out above, has an advantage of more mature members. The houses are about equal. The house councils are not.

Some councils have regular attendance; some do not. Some are dominated by house mothers; others are dominated by the house president; others are just plain wide-open affairs. If in fact the decision will finally rest with the house council, then it is the up to members of the house to actively seek out their representatives and express their views, one way or the other. But let's hope for efficacious reasoning and an enlightened decision from the administration.

What Are YOU Doing?

By Jack Dean, Day Editor

It's here.

Your chance to improve the curricula is at hand.

Your chance to disprove the "apathetic theory" is at hand.

But what are you doing?

For over a week Critique has had a box in the SU lobby counter just for you to suggest courses which you feel are in dire need of criticism or worthy of praise.

The result: 30 replies. Out of 12,000 only 30 have any opinion about their courses.

But there is still time. You still have your chance.

Take a minute tomorrow. Show that you really do have an opinion.

All signed editorials represent the views solely of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or beliefs of the Editorial staff or the Collegian.

On the Political Scene

Bomb China?

By Mike Hersh, Political Editorialist

William Buckley has repeatedly called for an "immediate nuclear attack by the Strategic Air Command against Communist China's nuclear installations."

The contemplation of such an act is highly ludicrous. First, millions of Chinese troops would fan out through all of Asia. The United States would, therefore, be either driven out of Asia altogether, or get bogged down in an exhausting and fruitless war on many fronts against the world's largest army supported by local revolutionaries.

It is recognized by military men that a ten-to-one ratio is necessary to defeat an indigenous guerilla force. Thus an occupying force of no less than 25 million (!) would be needed. Since our allies would never support any nuclear action on our part, the brunt of manpower would fall on the U.S., which could never raise such a force while simultaneously meeting its other obligations.

Secondly, the radioactivity caused by nuclear explosions in China would be carried by an easterly flowing jet stream over the United States. "Tuesday and Wednesday, the radioactive cloud from China's latest nuclear explosion crossed the United States on a path 1,000 miles wide." (Worcester Telegram, Nov. 6) This factor makes us vulnerable even from our own nuclear warheads.

These are practical reasons why it is not feasible be bomb China, not to mention the moral aspect involved. Could we possibly justify the dropping of nuclear warheads on millions of defenseless civilians?

Campus Comment

"With a Forked Tongue"

To the Editor:

One of the chief attributes that an institution for higher learning can claim is the high quality of the teaching that its faculty offer. That this fact is acknowledged as an accepted practice at the University of Massachusetts is evidenced by Provost Tippo's remarks published in the Mar. 31, 1966, issue of the Amherst **Record Week** where Provost Tippo stated, "the central emphasis of the faculty will be on **teaching. . . ."**

In light of this statement, the University is indeed fortunate in having Prof. Bernard Lovell in the Electrical Engineering Department. Prof. Lovell has demonstrated an excellent teaching ability in presenting to his students in an easily comprehensible form many of the complex problems of engineering.

It has recently come to light that Prof. Lovell's teaching contract will not be renewed for the academic year commencing Sept. 1, 1967. At the time of this writing, Prof. Lovell has resigned his teaching position at the University of Massachusetts, rather than have a non-renewal of contract appear on his enviable teaching record. Hence, future students at this University will be denied the superior teaching ability of Prof. Lovell.

Considering the above incident and the Mar. 1966 comments of Provost Tippo, it is obvious that Provost Tippo speaks with a forked tongue when he states, "the central emphasis of the faculty will be on teaching. . . ." **Either the Provost is unaware of the contradictory situation, which would seem hardly the case, or Provost Tippo is placing emphasis on areas other than teaching.**

Whatever the case, it is the advice of this writer, in his capacity as a student, that either the Provost offer Prof. Lovell a renewal of his contract, recognizing his superior teaching ability, or in the future make it publicly to the State Legislature, the elected representative of the taxpayers of Massachusetts, and to the taxpayers themselves that **at the University of Massachusetts, the central emphasis of the faculty will NOT BE ON TEACHING.**

John A. Gniady

The Bovine Ilk

To the Editor:

As believers in the Great Society we're all for Lyndon's domestic policies, but do the quadrupeds of the Pedernales (i.e., cows) have to be stationed across the country as guardians of the American psyche? Way up yonder in Tower I the mooing of these beasts has become more than noticable. Where is the tranquillity of yesteryear? Bad enough to suffer the early morning trauma of D. O'Connell & Sons, but to also have to endure the plaintive wailing of a herd of cows in the sweet eveningtime is just too much. What's going on out there anyway? Are they keeping the sexes segregated?

Some say a massive alter is being planned to offer up these sad creatures and hopefully assuage the ruffled feelings of some god (Metawampe?). If so, who is to be the high priest during the bloodletting? Or is it that we have some latter-day Jonah amongst us who should be cast aside? Maybe it's part of the newly revised 'Leather Curriculum.'

(Continued on page 5)

In Poor Taste

To the Editor:

I think that the section appearing in your last issue of the **Collegian** on the political candidates and the issues was well organized and printed at a pertinant time, and I could follow the election races better as a result of reading it. However, I feel that the statement by the editorial board, written by Don Aliferis, entitled **Peabody for Senator** was printed in poor taste with respect to the time of printing and with respect to placement in the newspaper.

The rest of the page was dedicated almost exclusively to unbiased fact, and this statement seemed to be a bit defensive. **There was just a little too much contrast between the complete objectivity of the other columns and the subjectivity of the statement.** I am not saying that the statement was in poor taste but the space in which it was placed made it look a little unfavorable for an editorial the night before election day itself.

Anne Mintz '70

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67
Editorial Chmn.: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editors: Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

WEDNESDAY DAY EDITORS
News: Joyce Harvey '67
Editorial: Jack Dean '69
Sports: Tim Murphy '69

Campus Comment

Continued

The Cost of Quelling Communism: Democracy

To the Editor:

In the article in the last issue by Dr. Gerard Braunthal, the Indian students at the University asked the following question:

Since Pakistan has made a reapproachment with Communist China, why did the United States continue to pour military aid to Pakistan when that aid was designed to be used against Communism, and certainly not against India.

There is a subtle point involved in our military aid to Pakistan. Despite Pakistan's reapproachment with China, the United States realizes that Pakistan is not and will not become a communist nation. Pakistan's proximity to China places her in a strategic position and like India, she is a bulwark to Chinese expansion to the West.

Pakistan is a nation controlled primarily by a small elite, of which the military is their guardian. They would have much to lose from a social upheaval in the country. Our military aid to Pakistan is not only to prevent Chinese expansion, but to give the government the means to quell any internal uprising stemming from its many social and economic distresses. Though in recent years Pakistan has been under progressive leadership, we feel that if such an uprising should occur it might be communist controlled.

The policy of bolstering military establishments in lesser developed countries, to check radical social change and to preserve internal stability, has been in recent years a major element in United States Foreign Policy. This is quite evident in our relations with military dictatorships in Latin America. The dictatorship of Alfredo Stoessner in Paraguay is on example.

In order to check radical change in these countries, we have dedicated ourselves to supporting an undemocratic institution. The result has been the bolstering of traditional interest groups who have found it in their interest to prevent an equitable distribution of wealth and to prevent any far reaching change in the traditional social structure.

Furthermore, in countries which are behind in the technological, economic, and social advances of the twentieth century, a modern military gives them their only identity with the twentieth century. Since they cannot compete with giants such as the United States, Russa, or China, they confine themselves to their immediate geographical ara.

..Brazil, Egypt, and Pakistan are three countries which have shown such aspirations. With the tension in the world today, the power politics and armed conflicts of these small nations might result in a direct involvement by the major powers.

Albert Bleau, '67

THE BOVINE ILK . . .

(Continued from page 4)

It is about time for the University to make a paying proposition of its many by-products. Let's see: Sandals for the Rousseauian elements, vests for the dandies, whips and thongs for the sado-masochists (always a strong lobby on campus). Even now, yes, **now**, they continue their gutty moans. Do you beseech some bovine Being up there in the lush Elysian fields to save them?

Do let us in on the secret, oh Master Planners, and tell us it's not some future Commons creation we hear out there in the night. Tell us some soft lie to sooth our troubled minds and we will go back to our studies and let the 'matter' ride.

Burgess Needle '67

We proudly announce that hence forth PEANUTS will be a regular feature of the Editorial Section, due to its subtle Editorial content.



Just Not Kosher . . .

To the Editor:

Miss Hearst discussed a crucially important issue when she questioned the scheduling of Saturday classes.

Must non-Christian students be forced to resolve the inner conflict of deciding which course of action is more important to them—to forego classes in observance of their belief or to compromise their religious integrity in pursuance of their academic goals?

The University policy of holding classes on Saturday is wrong, end beginnig the school year on the Jewish High Holy Days is unforgivable! The administrators wouldn't **think** of holding sessions on Christmas or Easter.

A careful re-evaluation of the present situation is mandatory, because what we have now just isn't kosher.

Paula Konowitch '70

Looking for Self-Fulfillment?

SHERUT LA'AM–ISRAEL

MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

To: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)
515 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

I am a graduate-undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only $670. which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available.) I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (Please Print)

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY COLLEGE or UNIV.

STREET ADDRESS PHONE (Optional)

CITY STATE ZIP

Around Campus - - - - by Joe DiVeglia



"Is Corps Training in Mahar Auditorium today, sir?"



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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INSIDE THE STUDENT SENATE



YAHOO Editor ROGER JONES

Yahoo Lives!

by STUMP and MAX

Six months after the controversial **Yahoo** issue, editor Roger Jones still feels that it "was not censorship on the part of the legislature. It was political maneuvering."

Jones stated, "It was great for publicity. It forced certain individuals who had been lax in the past to take a look at campus publications and cooperate with them.

However, this political maneuvering seems also to have had an adverse effect. **Yahoo** does not officially have any Senate funds for publication. Is this to be the end of the campus humor magazine?

According to Jones, Yahoo **will definitely publish.**

As soon as the Pub Board is established, one of the major obstacles to publication will be eliminated. Jones feels that for safety's sake the magazine should not publish before the Pub Board has been consulted. Nonetheless, the first issue is expected to come out during this semester, in late Nov. or Dec.

In reference to the resignation last May of the Yahoo **advisor, Wes Honey, Jones stated, "He resigned out of necessity. The fact that the Collegian dug up that story and put it on the front page six months later once again proves that the Collegian has all the facts at its fingertips."**

Jones does not consider the lack of an advisor a serious threat to publication.

Funds for maintaining **Yahoo** will be derived from the sale of the magazine on and off campus. Additional income will be provided by advertisements and loans, some of which will hopefully come from the Student Senate.

In the past **Yahoo** as well as many Senate-financed publications had to "cut corners or go over their budget to meet their means." The proposed fiscal autonomy should allow **Yahoo** to function without former budget limitations.

All the money from sales will be invested back into the publication. Jones expects that this will facilitate improvements. He predicts "more imagination and creativity in the visual arts rather than remaining in the bonds of pure prose.

"One could probably observe this trend taking place in any type of publication for the past four or five years."

In this way **Yahoo** will be keeping pace with other college humor magazines. Jones feels that, like a picture, college humor can say 1,000 words —only one of which need be slapstick.

The purpose of a college humor magazine, in Jones' opinion, is "to provoke and entertain—to make people laugh." "College humor is one of the few outlets for striking out at any facet of human life."

With these factors in mind, the **Yahoo** staff will endeavor to produce a better and more satirical magazine. In order to accomplish this it is necessary to have full student support.

A special invitation is extended to Yahoo critics:

"Let the people who complain come forward with better material; if they don't come forward with better material; if they don't come forward with better material, let them shut up."

FREE TUITION FOR MASS. VETERANS

Under recent state legislation a "Vietnam Veteran" — who has served more than 180 days on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces between February 1, 1955 and the official termination of the Vietnam campaign is eligible for exemption from tuition at any Massachusetts institution of higher learning provided the veteran meets certain residence and separation requirements. Complete information is available in the Placement Office.

Senate Committees In Review

WAYS AND MEANS

A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee was held on November 3, 1966. Chairman Freedman spoke on the aims and objectives of the Committee and its functions.

Goals, to be set up by the body, will determine the use of its power over R.S.O. budget spending and its proper financial allotment.

Procedures for efficient operations, communication with the Finance and Budget Committees, and feasibly of work through subcommittees will also be considered.

Problems, which will concern the actions of the Ways and Means Committee were previewed. These include a review of: the R.S.O. Accounting system, summer R.S.O. spending, negligence of organizations to stay within the limit of their budgeted monies, the power to authorize R.S.O. expenditures being solely within the hands of their treasurers, and the possibility of University coverage of inter-dorm telephone costs.

Lastly, the financial state of the General Fund and its use was cited a major interest of the committee's work.

FINANCE

The Finance Committee met on November 3, 1966.

They discussed a request by the Student Senate to send four persons to a four day conference at Cornell University. The conference will be held from February 15 to 19, 1967 and will deal with topics of Vietnam and selective service.

Two proposals were brought before the Committee. The first proposal to send the delegates by plane was defeated 6-2. The second proposal to send the delegates by bus was passed 5-1.

The Prelaw Association presented a bill requesting appropriations for various speakers. The Committee reported favorably for funds for the first speaker. However, the remainder of the bill was tabled for one week because of a lack of dues levied on the Prelaw members, and a lack of properly elected officers.

The Premed Association has requested $540.00 and will appear before the Committee next Thursday, November 10.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A meeting was held on November 4. The first coffee hour, held Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. was discussed. The topic for this coffee hour was Overseas Studies Opportunities.

Dr. Hofer, Associate Head of the English Department, spoke on the Oxford Program; Dr. William Havard, Head of the Government Department, spoke on the Bologna Program; and Dean H. Duncan Rollason, Dean of the Class of 1969, spoke on the Freiburg Program.

Approximately 40 students attended the coffee hour. The committee feels that the program was successful.

Senator Larry Marcus will report on his meeting with President Lederle and the feasibility o having him at our next coffee hour.

Plans for a booklet describing all RSO organizations and conditions for membership will be formulated. An information sheet will be drawn up to be distributed to each organization asking for a description and other pertinent information to be included in the booklet.

The idea of a student poll to be conducted second semester will be brought before the committee. The purpose of this poll will be to obtain an idea of student opinion in regard to the Senate and its effectiveness.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

The committee met on November 4 to discuss four bills. S 13, concerning the feasibility of class officers speaking during the election of Senate officers, was amended to allow the privilege to the class presidents only. They will not be able to vote—just speak.

S 14, to allow the Stockbridge freshmen to be included in and given copies of the Freshmen Directory was amended to include "Swing-Shift freshmen.

S 22, to give graduate student representation in the Student Senate was voted on favorably.

S 23, concerning absentee balloting in Senate elections was voted on unfavorably.

Reapportionment of the Senate was brought up. Five plans have been produced thus far:

- **Raise the number of students per senator**
- **Establish voting districts with senators elected at large from each district**
- **Establish a bicameral legislature**
- **Establish a limit on the number of senators**
- **Establish area senates**

Plans 1 and 2 are being researched; others will be developed. Correspondence concerning apportionment has been sent out to 25 major state universities.

SERVICES

The Senate Services Committee has extended its interests into many areas of complaint. Last week, Services Committee members met with four administrators in search of solutions to problems. These include scarcity of left-handed desks in testing centers, poor lighting in University parking lots, unavailability of English and Speech exemptions to Stockbridge students, and the limited availability of the steam room and other facilities at Boyden.

Those who were interviewed, including Dean Bishaph, Dean Jeffreys, Mr. Ryan (Maintenance), and Mr. Lampert (Plant Director), were most cooperative and expressed their willingness to improve the situations where possible.

Senator Pat Petow spoke to library administrators in the hope of having the fourth level remain open longer at night. Specific requests were for later use of periodicals on the reserve desk level, and of in-library books. These requests are now being considered.

A sub-committee was organized for the project of evaluating the Index. There will be six members; two from sororieties, two from fraternities, and two commuters.

Senator Bob Dawson spoke to a representative of the Peter Pan Bus Lines on the question of having the route extended to Southwest and the Orchard. Such an extension is feasible but would require University permission. Road construction seems to be the only thing standing in the way.

All legislation passed is researched in committees; all student complaints are channeled through committees; all ideas for an improved UMass come from committee (committees backwards). We spend your money, we ask for your votes at election time; we want you (not your roommate) to help us.

Join one of our committees —we have ten (one for each of the Seven Wonders of the World, plus three).

Strategically located by the ride board in the Student Union is a box, inside of which we hope you will put your name and campus address. Within one week you will receive a letter on official Senate stationery (8½ x 11) telling how you may become a member of the Committee Corps. (If you submit your name 26 times you may even receive an alphabet.)

So the next time you have a snack, remember: If you only have one jar of peanut butter for a whole loaf of bread, you have to spread it pretty thin.

Help the Senate. We're in a real jam.

Treatise on Peanut Butter

"Y was I born?" moaned the chromosome. "Wait and z," said sister Gene.

Here comes the snow . . . there go the swans from the campus pond. Will the clock at Old Chapel ever be illuminated so you can tell when it's 9:23 p.m.? Did Justin C. Morrill have any brothers . . . what's Student Union's middle initial?

There are rumors that the Hatch will soon sell dill pickles on a regular basis. They are now furnishing tourniquets for those who use the ketchup pump.

Did James Whitcomb Riley ever really see frost on a pumpkin? . . . Was Walt Whitman ever a captain in the Air Force ?

Now that you're thinking U-Mass, allow me a few lines for an unpaid political announcement: **We are soliciting again. No, we don't need jelly or marshmallow. WE NEED YOU !**

The Senate is your voice . . . led us your larynx. The Senate is your head legislative body . . . may we borrow your brain?

SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE

LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture in the History 100 series to have been given by Prof. King of the Music Dept., Thursday, Nov. 10 has been cancelled until a later date.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
On Screen 7:00-9:10
"A BEAUTIFUL FILM"—The New Yorker
GRAND PRIZE WINNER
1966 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
CLAUDE GIROUX PRESENTS
A MAN AND A WOMAN
SUN. MON. TUE.
Rod Steiger is Great As
"The Pawn Broker"

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Direct or connecting service to all major cities in Massachusetts, New England, or the U.S.A.
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Hampshire College Challenges Education

An experimental college without grades, departments and course requirements may soon be challenging existing educational institutions in this four-college area—and the challenge has been initiated by the established schools themselves.

Hampshire students will be allowed to complete their undergraduate work at their own rate. The academic program is organized in a "divisional sequence rather than through a fixed series of four academic class-years," and students will move from a Basic Studies Division to Intermediate Studies to Advanced Studies.

Although this sequence closely parallels a regular four-year curriculum, students will focus their work in interdisciplinary fields and concentrate on an aspect of a field. The emphasis in the "Advanced Division" will be on independent study and integrative seminars. The only grades will be pass, fail, and distinction; and student will move from one "division to another" on the basis of their performance in exams, not on a time-schedule.

To combat the "narrow-mindedness" of departments interested only in their own specialty, faculty members will hold rank in one of four schools—humanities, natural sciences social sciences, and a new field, linguistics and communications, according to Hampshire Trustee and Amherst President Emeritus Charles Cole.

"A great many of the most exciting things being done today," he said, "are happening between departments, on the boundaries of different specializations."

The emphasis on living-units, which encompass rooms, faculty office-studies and classrooms is intended to integrate the total academic environment. This residential concept was added to the original proposal as the result of suggestions made by students at the four colleges. There will be little or no social regulations as known on the campuses today, and no mention has been made of fraternities or gym and chapel requirements.

Hampshire is intended as a response to what its President, Franklin Patterson, calls the "cliche of the 20th Century, the 'Expansion of Knowledge.'" The school will attempt to educate its students for "process thinking," rather than for the accumulation of facts, and to stimulate students for creatvie self-study.

The Art of Etching

Self Expression in Platemaking

(Editor's note: Pamela Jay, class of 1968, is an Art major at UMass. She is now taking Printmaking, an introductory course which includes Etching. In the following article, she describes her feelings as an artist involved in the creative process.)

by PAMELA JAY

To begin, the first line must be placed, and it is the hardest. It's not so much the idea that this line is immutable, but that it is a small exposure, an opening of the artist's personality. Through the medium of the etchers needle, the personality of the etcher is exposed to his viewers.

At last, when sufficient courage is summoned, the first line is scratched with the etching needle. Then, more lines. Soon an image is formed, and the artist's ideas take shape. With each successive line, the artist's idea grows and he as an artist grows with them.

Now technique comes into play; the zinc plate is put into a solution of nitric acid and water. The first time the plate is put into solution, it's plate will be left in for only a few minutes. All the artist's hopes are contained in this first etch. Here, at this stage, he can tell if his ideas are of any merit. Here he can see the translation of a part of **himself** into visual experience.

After the plate comes out of the acid bath, the ground is removed. When the plate is clean, the process of printing can begin. The plate must be completely covered with sticky, black ink. As the ink is rolled on, the lines of the drawing seem to be rolled out.

When the lines are covered with the ink, the artist feels dismay; it seems as if his image is gone forever! The artist in a complete tizzy over the blackened plate, begins removing the ink.

To the beginning etcher he can't understand why he must apply ink only to remove it. The idea of all so much wasted ink is constantly on his mind. This process takes too much time for too few results, he feels. Although much ink is wasted, etching is one of the few ways to print a positive line. With other printing methods, the original line or area becomes white, and the untouched background is black. In etching the drawing does not have to be backwards.

When all the ink is removed the lines, which retain ink will print black. Printing is done by drawing the plate and a piece of danpened paper through a press, thus forcing the paper into the lines where it picks up ink.

With extreme trepidation, the artist lifts the paper off the plate. It is still moist to his hot little hands. Everyone in the studio around him stops working in expectation. Only the clock can be heard ticking away, oblivious to the work of art unveiled. The artist is not really sure what the image will look like until this electric moment.

After the first print is "pulled," the real work begins. Over and over, the artist scratches lines. Over and over, he puts the plate into acid. If he is lucky, he begins to build up blacks, and mold his image into the desired form. If he is not lucky, the lines, which are piled one on top of another, break down, leaving an ugly mottley grey area.

Many of the things which can happen to a plate, but most are things the artist doesn't want to happen. Everything that could possibly increase the artist's frustration can and usually does happen.

After etching a plate 8, 9, or 84 times the artist gets sick of it all. He doesn't even want to look at a print again—not even the final edition or the series of finished prints from his plate. All the freshness of the artist's first "inspiration" is so worked over, that he must be very careful not to ruin the print through lack of interest and disgust.

When the work goes as it should, which is rare, a growing elation overtakes the artist. At last, a true expression of his inner self emerges.

Now the artist feels a sort of impatience; his only wish is to begin another plate, in which he can correct all his mistakes, and carry his ideas and techniques to a further degree. The artist is never satisfied with the print he is working on. He always has an eye toward the next print, the next exposure of a secret part of himself.

NEWS STAFF MEETING *TONIGHT 6:30*

UMass Boasts "Unique" Department

The fields of restaurant, hotel and business management have been expanding greatly and UMass has responded significantly to their demands for new personnel.

An increase in airplane and cross-country automobile travel has spurred the growth of these businesses. The result has been a call to qualified persons to fill ownership, sales, and managerial positions.

The department of Restaurant and Hotel Management operating as a part of the UMass College of Agriculture is "unique" because of the facilities its affords its students and the type of program it offers.

In the $2 million Chenoweth Laboratory, the department has the latest in kitchen, testing and experimental equipment.

According to Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, Professor of Food Science and Technology, "All of the gas appliances in the food service lab are on wheels, which along with the other equipment, make it one of the finest demonstration classrooms in the world."

A $7 thousand dining room furnished by the Howard Johnson Corporation provides an elegant atmosphere for testing the results of food planning and preparation by the aspiring restauranteurs and hoteliers.

Two programs are offered for a major. A two-year program leading to an Associate of Arts degree is available leading through the Stockbridge School. This program is primarily for those interested in the technical operations of a restaurant or

The four-year program integrates restaurant and hotel courses with the regular University requirements, and applicable courses from the schools of Home Economics and Business Administration.

Both programs require summer work in a restaurant or hotel. Those in the four-year program program usually concern themselves with front office work, sales, food distribution and food or beverage operation.

In any case graduation virtually assumes well-paying and practical employment as these fields continue to expand rapidly, especially among such franchised companies as Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson. 175 students are taking advantage of the present opportunities.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
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FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Audrey Hepburn
Peter O'Toole
in
"How to Steal a Million"

also

Doris Day
Rod Taylor
in
"Do Not Disturb"

SHOWTIME 7:30
SUN. — "HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"—7:30

We try harder . . .
The
"KEGGS"
Joe Kirley 122 Hills North

The CREAMERY
DINNERS SERVED DAILY
Specials

TUESDAY–Fried Chicken Plate	99c
FRIDAY & WEDNESDAY–Fried Clam Plate	99c
FRIDAY–Fish' n Chip Plate	99c
TAKE-OUT SERVICE	253-3462

NO

they can't put you up this Thanksgiving at *Maxwell's Plum* or *Friday's* in the new East-Sixties scene, or at *Arthur* or *The Rolling Stone*... but there's a place down the street that can!

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Park Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets.
For Thanksgiving Weekend, the place to be is the East Side, from 48th to 63rd Streets, and all the disco-stops in between. So why spend half your vacation shuttling back and forth across town? New York's best hotel just happens to be right next door to practically anywhere you want to see or be seen. And the student rates are really something

SPECIAL

$9.00 per person, 2 in a room
$12.00 per person, 1 in a room
$23.00 for 3 persons in a room

The Waldorf-Astoria
301 Park Avenue, New York, New York, (212) EL 5-3000.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
On Mon., Nov. 14, at 8:00 in Hasbrouck 134 there will be a general business meeting. Two films, "The Hidden Earth", and Principles of the Optical Maser", will be shown.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On Thurs., Nov. 10, at 7:30 there will be a general meeting in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tryouts for "J.B." will be held in Bartlett 119 on Nov. 9, 4:30-6:30 P.M., and Nov. 10, 7:30-10:00 P.M.

HILLEL
On Wed., Nov. 9 at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium, the movie "Gaslight" will be shown, free of charge.

AUK
On Nov. 9, at 8:00 P.M. in the Colonial lounge, children will be assigned to volunteers.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 9 at 7:45 in the Education Auditorium there will be a general meeting. An explanation and panel discussion of team teaching will be the program. Refreshments will be served.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 9 at 7:30, in the S.U. Ballroom there will be a get-together. Past members are reminded to attend.

CRITIQUE
Mailing Night on Wed., Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in Essex. Please be present.

Mission Director to Speak

The Rev. James J. Wilmes, Eastern Field Director for the Glenmary Home Missioners, will be guest speaker at the Newman Center on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. His topic for discussion will be "Poverty in Appalachia."

Fr. Wilmes is a former Chicago diocesan priest who has ordained at Mundelein, Illinois on May 1, 1952.

After he joined Glenmary, Fr. Wilmes was assigned for seven years to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, where his parish was 1500 square miles. Of the 45,000 souls under his care, only 120 were Catholic and these were scattered over 3 counties and a Cheroke Indian reservatiqn.

His pastoral duties there included care of 5 mission chapels, a Newman club at Western Carolina College, daily devotional radio programs on two stations, weekly news articles for the county papers on the spiritual life and marriage problems, a Church building program, and 1500 miles a month traveling in order to give instructions and perform the usual duties of a parish priest. For three years before being assigned to Fairfield in January 1960, he was Director and Dean of Studies at Pius XII Pastoral Center, a postgraduate internship for newly ordained priests near Hayesville, North Carolina.



REV. JAMES J. WILMES

NOTICES

RUSSIAN CLUB
On Wed., Nov. 9, from 7:30-9:00 in the Berkshire Room there will be a business meeting, followed by a poetry reading. Volunteers for the poetry reading are welcome.

UMASS EMPLOYEE'S UNION
Local 1776 A.F.L./C.I.O. A.F.S.C.M.E. will have its regular monthly meeting Nov 18, at 10 AM. in Worcester Room, S.U.

SPEED READING COURSE
Sign-ups for the Speed Reading course for the second semester will be held Mon. & Tues. at 7:30 in the Education Bldg, Room 125.

SRL
On Sunday, Nov. 13, at 6:00 P.M. there will be a cost supper and formulation of plans for a weekend retreat at the Unitarian Church in Amherst.

NEWMAN CENTER
On Wed. at 7:00 P.M. there will be a Bible Vigil in the chapel.
On Wed., at 7:30, Father Bennet will continue his discussion of the "Philosophy of Freedom."
On Thurs. at 8:00 P.M., learn to dance in Classroom #2 of the Newman Center.

CERAMICS DEMONSTRATION
On Mon., Nov. 14 at 10:00 A.M. In Munson Annex Mr. James Leedy will give a ceramics demonstration. At 8:00 P.M. in Barttlett 61, Mr. Leedy will give a lecture. Admission is free.

PINNINGS
Linda Brown, class of '68, IGU, to Jonathan Busineau, class of '67, Zeta Nu.
Mary Kunz, class of '68, Manhattanville College of Sacred Heart, to William Medeiros, class of '69 SAM.
Janet Papile, class of '68, SDT, to Robert O'Day, Kappa Sigma, Brown Univ., class of '67.
Brenda Kelleher, class of '68, SDT, to Dick Johnson, class '66, Phi Delta Theta, Colorado State.
Sherry Rudstein, class '68, SDT to David Calef, class '68, TEP.
Cindi Goldfarb, class '69, John Quincy Adams, to Chuck Blumsack, class '68, John Adams House.
Sandra Waihkonen, class '68, Amherst, to David Zink, class '69 Webster.
Paula Hunt, KOK, Becker Junior College, to William G. Townsend, APO, Webster.

CORRECTION:
ENGAGEMENTS
Diane Foster, class of '68, John Quincy Adams, to Ronald Putnam, class of '67, Univ. of New Hampshire.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

ATTENTION CLASS OF '70

Now accepting applications for Executive Council

Pick up Applications in RSO office

MONDAY, NOV. 7, thru

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Musician wanted—outstanding—experienced lead guitarist or organist to join well-established R&B-R&R band with a busy week-end winter schedule. Call 584-8027 after 6:00 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 Vespa Scooter 125cc, 3 speed. One owner. 6500 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell before winter. Contact Larry Martin, 253-9246.

LOST

A blue-lined UMass jacket was lost Nov. 4, 1966 at the checkroom of Student Union. If found please notify Jim Alexander, Gorman House—Reward offered.

FOR RENT

Female roommate wanted: Modern New Apartments in Amherst. Furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 256-8277.

Roommate wanted (male) share apt in Northampton, separate bedrooms, kitchen, living room $45/mo. Call Ralph St. John, Stat Dept. or 584-8314 (nights)

FOR SALE

HEAD SKIS with bindings — must be seen to be appreciated—call 253-3434.

Gibbson Amplifier & Kay electric guitar. New condition. Amp. plays 3 instruments. Also case, cover, treble with foot switch. Call 546-7387.

Riders Wanted

Ride wanted to Baltimore anytime after Weds. afternoon, will take ride to Wash. Also call 546-7097 Chet Weinerman

Teacher Transferred Over Themes on Seduction

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Oct. 22—"To His Coy Mistress," a poem about seduction written more than 300 years ago by Andrew Marvell, one of the great poets of the Puritan period in England, has risen to stir a tempest on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

The clouds began to gather when Michael Paull, an instructor in freshman English, assigned his class to write a theme on the subject of "To His Coy Mistress," a poem that appears in many college textbooks and anthologies used in classwork. The resulting themes were read aloud and some of the students found them embarrassing. At least one regarded some of them as vulgar.

The instructor, also somewhat embarrassed, asked that the themes be rewritten.

Student Wrote Parents

One of the students apparently wrote her parents about the incident and the parents brought it to the attention of WRAL-TV, a television station in Raleigh with right-wing views that has been a frequent critic of liberalism at the university. Only days before Jesse Helms, commentator for the station, had been critical of an article on physical love that appeared in the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine of which Mr. Paull is the editor.

All 22 of Mr. Paull's students signed petitions requesting his return to teaching duties. Between 200 and 300 students and faculty members organized into the Committee for Free Inquiry met and asked that Mr. Paull be reinstated and that a review board be set up in the English Department "to determine whether or not Mr. Paull's effectiveness as a teacher has been damaged to such a degree as to necessitate his reassignment to nonteaching functions."

Reprinted from N. Y. Times

East-West Center Offers Scholarships



The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.

Through life at the Center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific—a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponors non-degree academic and technical training programs. Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence. A common goal of all Center activity is creation of a climate encouraging international understanding and good will.

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information, or write to the

(Continued on page 10)

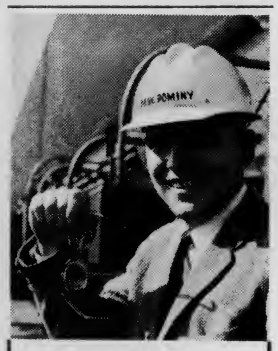
Gibbs School Awards

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1967-1968 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($1,350) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,850. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017



MAL DOMINY (B.S.E.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's an electrical engineer at the world's most modern steel plant —our Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

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400 CID V-8. Full 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Sway bars, front *and rear.* High-performance axle. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-Line or wide-oval Red-Line tires. Bucket seats. Louvered hood. Higher oil pressure. They're all standard goodies at one modest price. Available also, if you wish—Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes and the like. Put one into action and you'll agree: 1967 Olds 4-4-2 is the sweetest, neatest, completest anti-boredom bundle on rubber!

OLDS 442 GM

ENGINEERED FOR EXCITEMENT...TORONADO-STYLE!

OBEY LAWS DRIVE SAFELY

Olds thinks of your safety, too, with GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8¼ inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features — all standard!

Augie to the Rescue:
FREE MONEY

by SUSAN RUCKSTUHL

Augie of Augie's Tobacco Shop has set aside $500 as a loan service to any students who shows his ID card. A student may borrow $5 for a period of one week without interest.

If the loan is not repaid promptly, other students will not be able to take advantage of this service. Since only $500 has been set aside, after that amount is loaned out another student cannot borrow $5 until $5 is returned by another student. Augie said that so far only $160 has been out at one time.

If after the allotted time the money is not returned, a letter is written to the parents of the borrower explaining the situation. Augie remarked that so far students have cooperated very well and that he doesn't feel there will be any trouble in the future.

There is no gimmick attached to this loan service. Augie is just promoting good will by helping students who need cash immediately and who know they will be able to pay him back within a week.

He says sometimes a student will come into the store who needs a book right away or who needs the money for some other reason. If they know there will be a check coming from home soon, he tries to help them out.

Dancing Newman

Are you tired of staying in your dorm on a date night? At a dance, do you just stand and gaze at the dancers?

Stop the gaping and learn to get into the swing of things on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

Learn to dance under the direction of Edith Spanek and six of her hostesses from Edith's Dance Studio in Amherst who will teach both ballroom and modern dancing in Classroom 2 of the Newman Center.

If you cannot dance now, it is about time you learned. Let yourself go where the action is this Thursday evening.

It is just in time for the weekend when you can surprise your best girl by taking her to a dance and actually dancing with her. Everyone is welcome to learn.

MAN and MACHINE:
"Notorious Victory"

Automation and technology of the computer age—and their effects on human ends and human purpose— is the subject of a new book by a UMass labor specialist and professor of economics.

"Most Notorious Victory," subtitled "Man in an Age of Automation," by Ben B. Seligman, director of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center, will be published by the Free Press in New York, providing a comprehensive 441-page examination of the challenges of automation.

Economist Robert L. Heilbroner in his foreward to "Most Notorious Victory" calls Seligman's book" . . . particularly important. It is the most exhaustive, the most encyclopedia, and certainly the most seriously challenging treatise on the subject that I know of . . . It is really a book about tomorrow."

The UMass author argues that technology's "notorious victory"—the rapid adaptation of automation in our economy — threatens to destroy essential human qualitits. The work forsees automation's threat to individuality, reveals a number of problems that seem destined to con front factory and office workers, reviews in detail what economic and social theory has had to say about the phenomenon of automation to date.

It is Seligman's thesis, outlined in his preface, that modern technology is by no means a consequence of increments of accident; rather there exists now an internal drive with an independent force that conditions man and his works.

A New Jersey native, Prof. Seligman is a graduate of Brooklyn College and has attended Columbia University and the New School for Social Research. He was research and educational director for Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO, before his appointment to the University in June, 1965. Prof. Seligman has also been a lecturer in sociology at Brooklyn College, international affairs analyst for the United Auto Workers, and an associate fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Prof. Seligman's other publications include "Main Currents in Modern Economics," and "Poverty as a Public Issue," both published by the Free Press; and articles in the New Republic, Challenge, Commentary, Dissent, the American Journal of Economics and Sociology, and other professional journals.

Want to change the world?

Join the Peace Corps... or join General Electric





Let's face it, the Peace Corps isn't for everybody. (Neither is medicine, law or social work.) But you can get a lot of the same kind of satisfaction from a job with General Electric.

Because we, too, are trying to make life on earth more livable.

That can mean a job designing a new satellite to forecast weather. Or supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams.

It can mean better lighting to cut down crime. It can mean new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic.

All it takes is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution. These qualities can get you a job with General Electric — or with the Peace Corps.

If you choose the Peace Corps, we'll understand. But when the day comes that you leave the Corps, remember us. You'll still be young, and at General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AUTHOR JOINS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

his students to discuss their writing, it is important to "know" the students in order to guide them in creative writing. He also feels that as a visiting lecturer he can and is perhaps expected to conduct his course in a little different manner than the others—in this case, on a more personal basis. He believes that he can o f f e r the students opportunities other than classroom lecturing. As in his written works, Brandon is making his year of teaching one of deep involvement and concern.

EAST-WEST . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline for the June or September, 1967, class is December 15, 1966.



TOURS & JOBS IN EUROPE

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Ski Hopefuls to Meet November 17

Candidates for the varsity ski team will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. to organize the fall training schedule, according to Coach Bill MacConnell.

Returning from last year's squad are co-captains Colin Garstang and Tom Pittendreigh and four other veteran racers. The six paced UM to a 77-13 record in nine meets against 11 colleges last fall.

The Redmen finished second in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference in 1965-66, while compiling the best ski season in the history of the sport at UMass.

With Garstang, a winner of four gold medals a year ago, and Pittendreigh, who copped one, prospects for the upcoming season look good.

Amherst, after a year of rebuilding, will be much stronger and Boston U., with its entire team back, will be very strong. Other teams competing in all races are AIC, Boston College, Bentley College, Boston U., Northeastern and Tufts.

The 1967 N.E.I.S.C. race schedule follows:

Race Sponsor	Date	Race	Area	Location
A.I.C.	Jan. 28	Slalom	Middlebury Snow Bowl	Middlebury, Vermont
Boston College	Jan. 29	Giant Slalom	Middlebury Snow Bowl	Middlebury, Vermont
Amherst College	Feb. 4	Slalom	Dartmouth Skiway	Lyme, New Hampshire
UMass	Feb. 5	Downhill	Dartmouth Skiway	Lyme, New Hampshire
Bentley College	Feb. 18	Giant Slalom	Mount Sunapee	Newbury, New Hampshire
Tufts	Feb. 19	Slalom	Mount Sunapee	Newbury, New Hampshire
Northeastern	March 4	Giant Slalom	Mount Whitier	West Ossipee, New Hampshire



Coach Bill MacConnell spent last winter smiling as the ski team, best ever at UMass, compiled 77 wins and only 13 losses.



Western Mass. is well represented on the varsity soccer team. Shown above with Coach Larry Briggs are, from left to right, front row: Lorin Tarr (Springfield), Marty Smith (West Springfield), Mike Russo (Deerfield), Gary Gibbons (Longmeadow), and Gerry Cellilli (Ludlow). Back row, same order, are: Tom Kakley (Springfield), Phil Bozrnhard (West Springfield), Dave Jekanoski (Hadley), Bob Dubiel (Easthampton) and Bruce Allen (Fairview).

Booters Play New Hampshire In Season's Finale Saturday

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

Necessity, they say, is the mother of invention. Experimentation must be a maternal aunt.

UMass soccer mentor Larry Briggs, currently in his 35th year of intercollegiate soccer wars at UMass, is familiar with the aforementioned sisters.

In last Saturday's contest with Coast Guard at New Haven Briggs courted the latter. In the second half of the game won by the Redmen he employed mass substitution—committing entire offensive and defensive lines — instead of the usual player or two at a time.

The Redmen were in command of the game throughout. But Briggs, noting that many of his starters were seniors who had played the lion's portion of each game, decided to experiment with his juniors and sophomores—the core of next season's squad.

The experiment, he explained, "worked out quite well. The boys that were sent in were not outclassed by any means. They definitely held their own and, additionally, provided rest for the starters."

One line that was particularly impressive included Tom Ward, Bruce Allan, Pete Makhambera and Charlie Stacy. Briggs moved starting center foreward Aba Ayanaba to the wing position to balance the group.

Briggs will probably go with the same format in Saturday's contest with New Hampshire here. A UNH win relegates the Redmen to third place in the Yankee Conference while a U-Mass win insures second place. The game, UMass' last of the season, will begin at 10:30.

The current Redmen record is 5-3-1.

Rising Frosh Gridders Host UNH Friday

The rapidly improving U-Mass freshman football squad will close out a successful season Friday when it tangles with the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

The contest will be the fifth of the year for the Little Redmen. Game time is 1:30 at Alumni Stadium.

Under the leadership of rookie mentor Burley Crowe, the frosh have compiled a 3-1 record, including wins over B.U., Rhode Island and UConn. UNH also boast wins over the Huskies and Rams.

There will be no admission charge to the contest.





Harriers Third in NE Meet

UMass cross country team, under the leadership of Coach Bill Footrick, compiled a total of 144 points to finish in a tie for third place Monday in the New England College Cross Country Championships at Franklin Field, Boston.

Thirty-one schools competed in the meet as Providence College copped first place while Central Connecticut took second.

Undefeated Ambrose Burfoot of Wesleyan cut 16 seconds from the course record, covering the 4.7 mile course in 22.15. Paul Harris of Providence finished second, 48 seconds off the pace, leading a successful defense of Providence's team title for the second straight year.

The old mark for the course was set by Barry Brown of the Friars last year.

Sebo Mamo, exchange student at Colby who was an Olympic 1500 meter contender at age 17, won the freshman contest cutting 14 seconds off the former record with a 15.0 trip over 3.1 miles.

The top ten schools and total points:

Providence	60
Central Connecticut	127
UMass	144
Brown	144
Springfield	159
New Hampshire	183
Northeastern	220
Connecticut	239
Wesleyan	239
Tufts	274

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

The Bean Pot . . . *. . . Bringing It All On Home*

Redmen Seek Yankee Clincher Against UNH

Since the first practice session, Coach Vic Fusia and his staff have dedicated themselves to one task: bringing the Yankee Conference Beanpot back to Amherst. A dearth of able-bodied players and some rugged opposition became the big problems in their plans.

It took some good breaks like recovered fumbles, intercepted passes, and line-drive field goals, to make a 4-0 Conference record, but it also took a defense that came through in the clutch.

Saturday at 1:30, the Redmen tackle New Hampshire at the Stadium, and, as Fusia says forcefully, "This game is for all the marbles." Should UMass win, it will win its third Conference title in four years.

New Hampshire's main asset is a quarterback that spectators may have trouble seeing. His name is Bill Estey, and he stands 5'6" and weighs about 140 pounds in full football regalia. He's also a tough man for opponents to see; he has had three lengthy returns of kickoffs or punts and is dangerous on rollout plays.

"He's all over the park," Fusia says. "We'd better get to him fast."

The coach holds the rest of the Wildcat squad in high regard: "They've been in every game they've played this year, and they can be explosive offensively. They've lost two one-pointers."

U.N.H., which beat Maine and gave Vermont a tough battle, is loaded with sophomores. The top running backs are Bill Phillips, Tom Kasprzak, and Bob Paul, while tackles Al Witteman and Vince Martino are tough men to budge on defense.

For the Redmen, defensive back Mike McArdle is a doubtful starter. He suffered a bruised hip in the Holy Cross game. And the condition of Greg Landry is in doubt. The quarterback was running a fever during last week's game, but came through with a courageous job in the final minutes. He is recuperating at the Infirmary.







Key figures in the successful Redmen football season are: (top photo) Co-captains Ed Toner and Rod Brooks and, (bottom photo) left to right, End Coach Fred Glatz, Asst. Backfield Coach John Bamberry, Frosh Coach Burley Crowe, Line Coach Ted Schmitt, Line Coach Bob Graham, Backfield Coach Jack Delaney and Head Coach Vic Fusia.

— Probable Starting Line-Ups —

MASSACHUSETTS				Offense	NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Warnock	So.	6'2	200	LE	Wallingford	So.	6'1	185
Mitchell	Jr.	6'1	234	LT	Carsley	Sr.	5'11	220
Glogowski	Jr.	5'11	207	LG	Bunker	So.	6'	195
Gombar	Jr.	6'	200	C	Psaledas	Jr.	6'	200
Bailey	So.	6'1	238	RG	McCullough	So.	6'1	220
Bombardieri	So.	6'4	238	RT	Donatello	So.	6'	225
Carty	Jr.	6'4	233	RE	O'Brien	So.	5'11	190
Landry	Jr.	6'4	194	QB	Estey	Jr.	5'6	140
Durkin	Jr.	6'4	210	LHB	Coutourier	So.	5'9	160
Detore	Sr.	5'6	170	RHB	Kasprzak	So.	5'11	185
Cochrane	So.	6'	210	FB	Paul	So.	5'10	170
				Defense				
Robinson	So.	5'11	190	LE	Vasilios	Jr.	5'11	190
Faucette	Jr.	6'4	230	LT	Witteman	So.	6'	225
Stevens	Jr.	6'	215	MG	Sicuranza	So.	5'10	195
Qualey	Sr.	6'2	250	RT	Martino	So.	6'1	220
Debiak	Jr.	6'3	220	RE	Kott	So.	6'1	215
Brooks	Sr.	6'1	212	LB	Neville	Sr.	5'10	190
Smith	Jr.	5'10	195	LB	Sawyer	So.	5'10	185
Campbell	Sr.	5'10	190	LB	Hammer	So.	5'11	200
Ellis	Sr.	6'2	212	CB	Herbert	So.	6'1	195
McArdle	So.	6'	180	S	Vollherbst	So.	5'10	165
Glarla	Sr.	5'10	180	CB	Carey	So.	5'11	170

Past Yan-Con Champions

1947—NEW HAMPSHIRE
1948—NEW HAMPSHIRE
1949—CONNECTICUT
MAINE
1950—NEW HAMPSHIRE
1951—MAINE
1952—CONNECTICUT
MAINE
RHODE ISLAND
1953—NEW HAMPSHIRE
RHODE ISLAND
1954—NEW HAMPSHIRE
1955—RHODE ISLAND
1956—CONNECTICUT
1957—CONNECTICUT
RHODE ISLAND
1958—CONNECTICUT
1959—CONNECTICUT
1960—CONNECTICUT
MASSACHUSETTS
1961—MAINE
1962—NEW HAMPSHIRE
1963—**MASSACHUSETTS**
1964—**MASSACHUSETTS**
1965—MAINE

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

MASSACHUSETTS 27 NEW HAMPSHIRE 10 — Please.
NOTRE DAME 44 DUKE 7— The opponent is Duke but the Dame is King.
MICHIGAN STATE 28 INDIANA 12 — Spartans prepare for their Thermopylae next week when Ara gets his Irish up.
ALABAMA 20 SOUTH CAROLINA 6 — Bear's bears make Dietzel wish he'd kept to the Point.
NEBRASKA 18 OKLAHOMA STATE 13 — Light-Horse Harry corrals the Cowboys (sic).
GEORGIA TECH 27 PENN STATE 0 — The Wrecks are rex with King at quarterback.
SMU 15 ARKANSAS 14—Mustangs fixin' to play in their own backyard — the Cotton Bowl.
AUBURN 21 GEORGIA 3 — Lurleen's Legion wins, by George, as Lester's Lackeys chicken out.
UCLA 34 STANFORD 16 — For Indians, all the leaves are brown and the sky is gray. Their chances are California dreamin' on such an autumn day.
CORNELL 22 DARTMOUTH 20 — Ithacans march for a score in last-minute odyssey.



(Editor's Note: Not since Tippecanoe has an Indian taken it on the fabled Amerind snozzle as did Metawampe last week. Firewater? Maybe. Whatever the cause, our fettered feathered forecaster, foaming from frustration, firmly forewarns frolicking flouters to pass by the performance pending prospective prognostications. With the 6-4 augury, Metawampe's composite chronicle reads 42-17-1. He attaches much significance to this week's action in the South as well as in Amherst. So profers the pigtailed prophet.)

Adams Disintegrates SPE for IM Grid Crown

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Adams' Smashers ripped the SPE squad, 28-7, for the campus football championship last night to gain a measure of revenge for the previous dominance of the game by the Fraternities.

The Smashers started as if they were not at all fazed by the stature and prowess of the SPE team.

In the early going, Bob Miller, QB of SPE, found it tough going on the slippery turf, as he threw mostly incompletions. On the first set of downs, however Bob put in the air a perfect TD pass, but it was too slippery for Rick Parthum to handle.

After giving up the ball to the Smashers, Al Craig, the Smashers' ace QB, got good blocking and threw three straight complete passes to move the Smashers in for a TD. Al covered the last few yards with a pass to Bruce Crampton. He then roamed around the backfield until he was able to hit Dick Klemansky with a PAT pass and make the score 7-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, Paul Whalen, on the first play of the series, intercepted a Miller bomb, and the Smashers proceeded to move upfield again. This particular drive fizzled at the SPE 20-yd. line, but the Smashers came back a short time later to score as Craig found Bob Hansen alone in the left corner of the end zone.

Craig, still getting good blocking, threw through a maze of defenders to Steve Johnson for the PAT and a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Smashers took up where they left off. After taking the kickoff, Craig used the short pass to quickly bring the Smashers in for their third TD, much to the astonishment of SPE. Al covered the last few yards to Bob Hansen, who made a fine jumping catch. Craig's pass to Klemansky was good for the PAT.

SPE was not about to give up. Miller, a sensational QB in his own right, started to utilize the Smasher strategy of throwing short passes on the soggy field, and it worked. He pitched to Rick Parthum for a TD, quickly fired the PAT to Bob Howe, and SPE was back in the ballgame.

At this point, a furious SPE rush, led by Mark Chenoweth, started to get to the cagey Craig and the Smashers quickly relinquished the ball.

Here was the true turning point. SPE roared to the Smasher 5-yd line and had apparently scored their second TD in a matter of only five minutes time, but the tally was called back for a penalty.

From about 15 or 20 yards ont, the spirited SPE squad almost scored again, but Parthum was ruled out of the end zone on a pass from Miller.

With time dwindling, the Smashers attempted to sit on their 21-7 lead. However, Craig, while attempting to eat up the clock by running around the backfield, pitched a bomb to Klemansky who romped for the fourth TD of the night. Mr. Craig found his favorite target, Klemansky, again for the point after-TD and soon the game ended.

Credit is due the SPE outfit, who played a greater game than the score indicated. Their rush was fierce, and even when down, 21-0, SPE refused to give up. The poor playing conditions were of no help either. It was a hard fought contest which left neither team anything to be ashamed of.

* * * *

The third annual Dormitory-Fraternity All Star Game for Intramural football will be played tonight at 7:30 at the intramural field. The Fraternity Stars will be seeking revenge for a 38-34 loss at the hands of the Dorm Stars a year ago.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. XCV, NO. 24 | University of Massachusetts | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1966



Photo by Kourfield

Above, food typical of that being investigated by the Food Services Committee.

Committee Questions Preparation of Food

by LEWIS SMITH

Preparation of food was the major topic of discussion at the last Food Services Committee meeting. Responding to complaints that breakfasts are often poorly prepared, the commons directors said that they realize a problem exists. Toast is usually cold and hard, and eggs are sometimes poorly prepared.

Attempts to rectify these problems are constantly being made by the commons directors

On the question of "mystery meat" the commons directors said that what the student considers the same meat is actually a variation. of different meats like veal and pot roast. More variation of meats was suggested by the Senate Services sub-committee.

Another topic discussed was the requirement that all Southwest students eat at the Southwest Commons. This is an exception to the general University policy at other commons.

The following proposal to rectify the situation was made by Senator Lewis Smith of William James House. The bill will appear in the Student Senate on Wednesday. In essence his bill asks that Southwest Commons follow general university policy in regards to dining commons rules.

The point was made that contrary to rumor, students who are not holders of meal tickets can get jobs at the dining commons.

Also a study will be made in regards to summer meal prices.

Transferring of meal tickets was discussed but nothing concrete was determined. Further discussion will be based on a bill by Student Senate Vice-president Tim Cunningham. The bill states in part: "Meal tickets shall be transferred at the discretion of the student who has legal ownership of said ticket."

Peace Corps Looking for 11,000 To Begin Training in June

by GORDON DAVIDSON, News Editor

Five Peace Corps recruiters, all returned overseas volunteers, will be in the SU Lobby all this week. They are part of an effort of the Peace Corps to recruit 11,000 applicants to begin training in June 1967 to serve in 1 of 53 countries.

The Peace Corps booth will feature posters, Peace Corps literature, volunteer's personal slides, and application forms. The five volunteers will answer questions concerning qualifications, programs and opportunities in the Peace Corps and opportunities for returned volunteers.

The five recruiters have served in Ethiopia, Liberia, Cameroon, Ecuador, and Venezuala, with projects including volunteer secretary, teaching and community development.

The week's program will also include films on Kenya and India, and talks by three additional specialized recruiters. A South American volunteer will speak on Monday and Tuesday on Agriculture. A nurse who served in India will speak Tuesday on nursing, and a physical education specialist who served in Indonesia and Thailand will talk on Wednesday and Thursday.

The recruiters will have the

(Continued on page 3)

"Evolution and The Death of God"

"Evolution and the Death of God" was Father Raymond T. Nogar's topic last Tuesday at a general Newman Club meeting.

Fr. Nogar began his interesting and well humored lecture by explaining that in the old theory of life which Christianity grew up in "Camels, were camels, were camels . . ." "Though Darwin a new world subject to space and time was born. It became "my world and my time."

Fr. Mogar stated that diverse sources pointed to evolution, which is dissent with modification, as the only valid conclusion.

Man, is the only animal that can put two sounds together to make a sentence. While lecturing another group, Fr. Mogar had been asked a contriversial question. If he found a monkey who could put sounds together, what would he do. He calmly replied, "I'd baptize him."

There are those who believe that God is outmoded. They can do the things they once asked of Him. Fr. Mogar concluded that God is not dead. God is the only way to find meaning in the absurdity and disorder of life.

Fr. Mogar's lecture gave many students a new insight into the problems of evolution and death of God.

Davis to Discuss Economic Development

Kingsley Davis, one of the world's foremost sociologists in the field of population and demography, will be speaking on "Population Shifts and Economic Development" on November 17, at 8:30 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium.

Mr. Davis, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, is the author of **Human Society**, an introductory textbook which, although written more than fifteen years ago, is still widely used both in the United States and abroad. He has written **Population of India and Pakistan**, and is co-author of **Modern American Society**, a group of readings.

Professor Davis's accomplishments are extremely impressive. He was the United State's representative on the United Nations Population Commission from 1955 to 1961. He has also been research associate at the Office of Population Research at Princeton, the associate director and director at the Bureau of Applied Research and president of the American Sociological Association and also the Population Association of America.

Professor Davis is an authority in fields besides that of population growth. He is equally impressive in the sociology of the family and philosophy and logic of the behavioral sciences in general.

In both his books and lectures, Mr. Davis's presentation is lucid, fully comprehensible and fascinating to the non-specialist. He is an excellent and dynamic lecturer.

"Symposium" on Draft

A meeting for the preparation and organization of a "Symposium" on the Draft will take place Wednesday, November 16, at 8:00 P.M., under the direction of Professor Joseph A. Della Grotte, in Worcester "A", Student Union.

The Symposium is intended to provide a full discussion and exposition of the theory, operation, practice and implications of the Draft System.

All those interested — faculty and students from all four colleges—in working for the success of this Symposium, whether as participants in a study group, as potential discussion leaders in workshops following upon the conference, or whether as conference planners and organizers, are invited, even urged, to attend.

"A Major Minor Art"

James Leedy of the Kansas City Art Institute will present a demonstration and lecture on ceramics at the University of Massachusetts Monday, November 14. The ceramics demonstration is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Munson Annex. Mr. Leedy's lecture on "Ceramics: A Major Minor Art" will be given in Room 61, Bartlett Hall, at 8 that evening.

A graduate of William and Mary College with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Leedy holds an M.S. degree from Southern Illinois University and an M. A. from Michigan State University. He has taught at Montana State University, Ohio University, is presently a member of the faculty of the Kansas City Art Institute and is a potter, painter and paintmaker.

Leedy has had several one-man shows and has exhibited his works in both regional and national exhibitions. Both the demonstration and lecture are open to the public without charge.

Brooks Hays

"POLITICS '66"

A former U. S. Congressman and a distinguished author and political scientist will deliver public lectures at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15-16.

Brooks Hays, former special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson and former Democratic congressman from Arkansas will discuss "Politics, '66" on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Currently serving as the UM Distinguished Professor of Practical Politics, Mr. Hays has had a distinguished career in state and federal service for nearly four decades. His talk is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity.

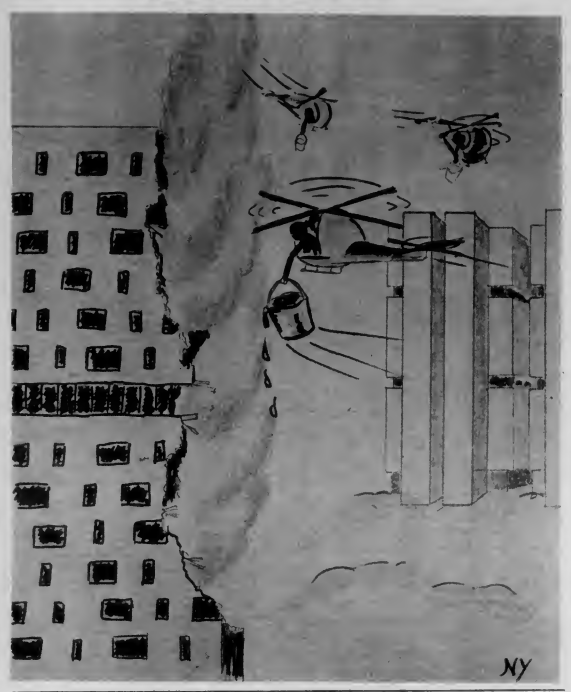


Photo by Wish

UMass coach Vic Fusia hugs quarterback Al Caruso after Saturday's game. Caruso came in for Greg Landry to lead the Redmen to a 14-7 win over UNH to clinch the YanCon title.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



Motivation for Crime Most Important Ingredient

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

"The most important ingredient of a crime novel is the motivation for the crime," said Roy Stratton, well-known crime fiction writer, who was speaking last Tuesday night.

He went on to add that the other two ingredients are suspense and realism, in a speech entitled, "Crime Novel—How to Write One."

Murder should be the crime dealt with in the novel for the simple reason that "murder has the most stature and impact," he said. The author must have a knowledge of the subject he is going to write about such as the facts of pathology, drugs, interior decorating, laws that deal with the crime in question.

Stratton emphasized that every life experience can be used while writing. "No experience is too awful, everything can be used, including incidents your friends tell you about."

"There are stories all around you. Dig ideas out of your subconscious," Stratton urged the audience. "Everyone has some kind of experience, draw on it!"

He also listed some of the rules that govern crime fiction writing:

- **Novel must involve murder**
- **It should be about 60,000-80,000 words**
- **Suspects should be unknown**
- **Criminal should not be anyone the reader has facts about**
- **Should avoid supernatural**
- **Murderer should never be insane**
- **Don't treat murder flippantly**
- **Motives should be plausible-never suicide or an accident**
- **Should involve strong emotions such as hate or jealousy**
- **Should have plenty of conversation**

The 8-10 principal characters should be kept moving and in a plot of suspense, surprise and logic. The suspects should number from 5-6 and should be of both sexes, he added.

Common names may be created by combinations from the telephone book, stratton advised.

The realism of the hero is also vital to the development of the novel, he noted. "Once he has become real to you, he is alive to the reader."

He also emphasized that before any actual writing takes place, the plot should be thought out completely. In forming the plot, it may help to make to make an outline in the form of a synopsis and a timetable to follow the action in timed sequence.

TRANSFER GRADES

First semester freshmen and first semester transfer grades will be available from advisors beginning November 14, 1966.

Arab-Israeli Conflict

Mr. Saadat Hassan, a distinguished Arab diplomat at the United Nations and head of the Palestine Liberation Organization at New York and its permanent representative to the U.N., will speak on "The Arab-Israel Conflict" Monday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Middlesex Room.

Mr. Hassan will discuss the recent developments in the conflict at the U.N. and possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

A coffee hour will follow the talk in the Governor's Lounge. Students interested in meeting the Arab Diplomat and informally discussing the conflict are invited. Talk is open to the public.

UNICEF Aims for 3 Million Dollar Birthday Gift

UNICEF, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund, opens its annual sale of Greeting Cards, note paper and calendars today. Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the program which benefits needy children and mothers in more than 100 developing countries, and has arranged a display counter in the S.U. Lobby where the items may be purchased.

It is hoped that in 1966, the year of UNICEF's 20th anniversary, a birthday gift exceeding last year's proceeds of $3 million will be realized through the sale of cards. Last year's funds were sufficient to provide equipment and drugs for 10,000 small maternal and child health centers; 1,000 vehicles for mobile health teams; and enough penicillin to cure 20 million children of yaws.

In terms of UNICEF's life-saving arithmetic, the proceeds from a single ten-card box at $1.25 will provide a daily glass of milk for a whole week for 40 hungry children; enough vaccine to protect 50 children against tuberculosis; or the antibiotics necessary to save five children applicted by trachoma from blindness.

Thirteen designs donated by talented artists from Argentina, Canada, France, Germany, Haiti, Hungary, Japan, Lebanon and the U.S.A. are included in the 1966 UNICEF card offering.

UNICEF, which last December, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its humanitarian work in more than 100 countries, is this year completing its 20th year of service to the world's needy children. Help make the 20th year a success and buy cards, notes and calendars in the S.U. Lobby, Nov. 14-18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Notices

GERMANIC LANGUAGES LECTURE

On Tues., Dec. 6, at 8:00 in Machmer W25, Konrad Reichardt, Professor of German at Yale University, will speak on "The Old Germanic Runes: Alphabet and Magic".

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

On Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 in the Worcester Room there will be a meeting. Anyone interested in a new twist in politics is urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

There are meetings every Tues., at 6:45 P.M. in the Worcester Room. All are cordially invited.

LOST

Black men's prescription sunglasses. Reward, call 253-9326.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 P.M. in Machmer W26 there will be a general business meeting. Also on Tuesday at 5:45, in Machmer W26, there will be a special executive board meeting.

On Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 P.M. in Macher W27, there will be a pledge meeting.

VARSITY SKI TEAM

Candidates for the Varsity Ski Team will meet at 7:00 P.M., Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Nantucket Room, Student Union to organize the fall training schedule.

FRENCH FILM

This Wednesday, at 8 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium, the Men's and Women's French Corridors are presenting the prize-winning film LE BLE EN HERBE (The Game of Love). Starring Nicole Berger and Pierre-Michel Beck, and directed by Claude Autant-Lara, this film was adapted from one of the best-liked novels of the witty Colette. Tickets are 50¢ apice. There are English subtitles.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The Concert Association regrets to announce the concert featuring Miss Adele Addison, scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Due to illness, Miss Addison has had to cancel all engagements through December. The Concert Association is attempting to rescherule the program latr in the year.

PINNINGS

Suzanne Nutter, class '69, Lewis House, to Pvt. Michael Cogan, U.S. Marines.

Francis Petrousky, class '69 Tower 4, to Daniel Campbell, '67, Theta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Janyce, DeMone, class '68, Pi Phi to John F. Slack, class '67, SAM.

Hillel presents

A FOREIGN DISCUSSION ON

"FRANZ KAFKA"

with professors Jurgen Born,
Peter Heller, Simon Lesser

Tuesday, November 15

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Student Union 7:00 P.M.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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UMass-Boston

Overcrowding Causes Academic Problems

by BOB GORMAN and
UMass Boston Correspondent PAUL DEWOLFE

Most students at UMass - Boston have come to the conclusion that buildings do not grow. This fact is causing more problems than seems possible.

One of the most striking of overcrowding is the UMass Boston grading system. Any score below a 75 is a D. The result is that a large number of students are having academic problems.

Under the present conditions, this grading system is justified. However, students are beginning to wonder when more space becomes available if the passing level will go back to normal.

Meanwhile, as both faculty and students try to overcome this academic problem, the administration is doing its part to solve the space problem.

Presently, several sites are being considered for additional classrooms. Until a new building is secured, both students and faculty will have to cooperate.

The overcrowding has hindered the organizing of student activities. But last Friday night the second mixer of the year in the main lobby of the UMass Boston's building, was attended by the mixer was well attended with about 1000 students present.

This coming week of the college newspaper, UMass Boston, will begin publications. Dennis McKinley '69, Editor-in-Chief, has had problems getting office space. He finally succeeded in getting a room and he hopes to have the presses rolling by the middle of this week.

The Choral Group is planning to present a musical in the near future. Also, they are developing plans to go to Canada later in the year.

Intramural hockey and basketball games are played every Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. in Hyde Park, Boston.

Since the Boston campus building has no gym, there is no compulsory physical education. This is one of the finer points of overcrowding.

PEACE CORP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

new green application forms, which if filled out this week, can be returned to Washington immediately. Notification of acceptance or rejection will be made before Feb. 1. The one half-hour Peace Corps modern language aptitude test will be given Wednesday thru Saturday in times and places to be announced at the booth and in the Collegian.

If the applicant is accepted, he will undergo an intensive three month session of training in in the culture and customs of the language (300 hours), training host country, and training for the job to be performed overseas.

The Peace Corps will train any liberal arts graduate for a specific job skill, and 75% of all Peace Corps volunteers are liberal arts majors. 83% of all college graduates who apply are accepted, and 73% of those in training go overseas.

Any professor who feels that a volunteer's experience would be useful in his course can contact the recruiters in the SU, who will be pleased to speak to his class.

Infirmary
Outpatient Hours

WEEKDAYS (Mon.-Fri.) — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS — 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

(For Urgent Problems only) Although services are continued, waiting time may be increased during the noon hour because of lunch hour for the staff.

NAIADS Hostesses to National College Swimming Association

The UMass Naiads were hostesses this past weekend for the annual conference of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women. Two hundred and thirty-eight delegates from thirty different schools attended. Some girls came from as far away as Wisconsin, Virginia, and Canada.

Activities started Friday night and continued to Saturday night. They included meetings, lectures, a film, land workshops, a banquet and, most important, five water workshops. These water workshops were run entirely by students from City College of N. Y., Smith, Skidmore, and U-Mass.

The conference was run by the faculty advisor of Naiads, Miss Ester Wallace, and the 1966 AS-SCW officers and chairmen who are all members of Naiads. They include: Andrea Snell, president; Ellen McGill, vice president; Nancy Wood, secretary; Jane Hubbard, treasurer; Betty True in charge of hostesses and kits; Jane Pentland in charge of housing; Jean Jeffords in charge of registration; Ellen McGill and Andrea Snell in charge of workshops; and Nancy Broderick in charge of the program layout and name tags. Numerous other Naiads and UMass students and faculty eagerly helped to make the conference a success.

The conference ended with a synchronized swimming demonstration consisting of numbers from nine of the thirty-five schools. UMass did a number entitled "Metamorphosis" which came from last spring's Naiad show. Geneseo State University of N. Y. gave a number unique in that it consisted of three young men. Most of the delegates had never seen men perform synchronized swimming.

Other numbers were given by Central Connecticut State University, City College of N. Y., East Stroudsburg State College of Pa., Mary Washington College of Va., Pennsylvania State University, Smith College, University of Connecticut, and Wheaton College.



Photo by Briere

Ellen McGill, Jane Hubbard, Jane Pentland, Ellen Gussow, Kathy Sacuto and Andy Snell appear in the "Caterpillar Stage" of UMass's number "Metamorphisis." Other performers and the audience watch in the backround.

Blood Drive This Week

Appointment cards have been mailed to those who signed up to give blood on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. of this week. Anyone who has not received a card, or who has questions about his appointment should check in at the Commonwealth Room at the Student Union during the hours of the Drive, beginning at 11 A.M. on Tues. Anyone between the ages of 21 and 59 may come as a walk-in.

Those reporting to give blood should observe the following simple rules: (1) Be prompt if you have an appointment. (2) Have a good night's sleep, and (3) Have a good breakfast or lunch, or eat lightly within 2 hours of reporting.

Before being allowed to give blood a brief but pertinent medical history is taken by a registered nurse. Temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin are checked. A doctor is in attendance at all times. There are no harmful after effects of giving blood. Light refreshments are served to those who donate.

OXFORD SUMMER SEMINAR

Some students are under the erroneous impression that they must have five (5) upper-division English courses to qualify for the Oxford summer school. English 111 through 126 will count as four of these courses. The "cum" in these courses, plus one additional, should be 3.0 or better. There are a few places left, though November 15 is the deadline for applications.

Jewish Writers

Kafka a Prophet?

by KAREN FRISCHER

Was Kafka a prophet of Judaism whose works present the possibilities of salvation for mankind as Max Brod, Kafka's friend who published the author's works posthumously, has declared? Or was Kafka a writer whose works illustrate an uncompromising criticism of humanity and present a message of despair for mankind?

On Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, three members of the UMass faculty Dr. Peter Heller, Dr. Jurgen Born and Dr. Simon O. Lesser will explore these questions in a Hillel Forum Discussion on Kafka, the third event in Hillel's program of "Twentieth Century Jewish Writers."

All three speakers are well qualified to discuss this artist whose three novels, **The Trial, The Castle,** and **Amerika,** and many short stories, including "Metamorphosis" and "In the Penal Colony," have reecived international acclaim and stimulated many interpretations, inquiries, and controversies.

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

The 1966 Elections

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

The results of the off-year elections have been commented upon favorably in most of the national newspapers. Unfortunately, most of America's newspapers are Republican and present an opinionated analysis on page one.

The Globe, on November 10, said: "in making Edward W. Brooke the first Negro ever to be popularly elected to the U.S. Senate, the voters repudiated bigotry." Seventh grade rational of this type does not belong on the editorial page of such a fine newspaper. **There probably were thousands of voters who voted for Ed Brooke because he was a Negro.** This is not repudiating bigotry; it is consciously sustaining it.

Three Rockefellers won elections. Charles Percy handily defeated loyal liberal Paul Douglas for the Illinois senatorial seat. **Massachusetts elected a governor of questionable capacity. Pat Brown, a perennial underdog lost to a conservative-has-been-liberal Ronald Reagan, who will now team with George Murphy to form the most entertaining political combination in the history of show business—er, politics.** To say, as the Globe says, that the voters participated "in a most impressive performance" and "showed a high degree of sophistication" is the Globe's way of saying that the public responded to consistent page one and two stories on Brooke and Volpe and, voted Republican.

Very little was mentioned about the GOP gaining only six seats in the entire Massachusetts General Court. Or Mahoney's defeat in Maryland. Or the political futures of a very able Endicott Peabody or a capable Pat Brown. Or that Francis Bellotti topped the Democratic ticket in voting strength in spite of Elliot Richardson's questionable tactics. Oh yes, and the Bruins tied New York Wednesday, too.

That this election was a Republican victory cannot be disputed. **But Rockefellers have money, Percys have quirks of fate, Brookes have national publicity and sentiment supporting them, and Reagans have Hollywood.** Anyone who claims this election reflects on the U.S. Vietnam policy or dissatisfaction with President Johnson or a backlash would be doing nothing more than guessing. **This was an election of personalities, not parties. For a rare change, the Republicans had the individuals or at least the make up jobs.** The 1968 Presidential election will more accurately express the war and the Johnsonian sentiments.

Many thought Eisenhower carried things a bit too far with his golf breaks. By 1969, tap dancing and play acting may well subvert golf as the rich man's favorite diversionary tactic. Why, the Republicans are already starting to write some scripts for millionaires, hoping they will accept major roles almost immediately.

Ours to Decide

by Larry Kornfield, Editorial Staff

To what end are our language requirements? Professor Joshua Whatmough, in **Language, a Modern Syntheses,** gave his views on learning a foreign language:

"To learn to read Dante in the original may or may not be worth the effort—that depends. To be able to read Italian mathematicians or economists in the original may or may not be of capital importance —that depends. To be able to address, and to understand a French professor at the Sorbonne may be of the utmost moment—that depends. But to say that no one can call himself educated without learning a foreign language is not true."

Who can deny this? For the dependencies rest on the individual. An institution, such as the University of Massachusetts, is in no position to decide what personal need for a foreign language any individual may have. If the University is to acknowledge any capacity for intelligent planning to students, the decision as to what will be necessary in the future should be in the hands of those whose future it is.

It is in college that many students decide where their field of interest lies. When this decision is made a course of study is initiated. This course should include what the student, with appropriate counseling, feels will be necessary to successfully pursue his chosen field. In many cases, a language is a necessity in this planning. In many more, it may be merely an assistance or have little positive value. **The knowledge of a foreign language is rarely a hindrance but often its acquisition is an unnecessary burden. It is often knowledge soon to be forgotten through disuse.**

Certainly the administration would not consider a person uneducated merely because he knows no foreign language, yet by making a foreign language a requirement for graduation this is implied.

More important academic decisions are left to the students; **why can't this one be?**

A Letter *from* the Editor to WMUA

Norm Ryan of the Night Rider Show probably doesn't like the singing of Tom Rush. That's too bad. It's especially too bad for WMUA listeners.

Norm is one of the D.J.'s spinniing the discs on the Saturday evening—Sunday morning **All-Request** show. Norm asks for any requests—any type of music. But Norm doesn't like Tom Rush. In fact, Norm doesn't like a lot of the stuff he's asked to play—so he criticizes a bit and then waits 'til the wee hours before he plays what doesn't fit his taste.

A listener can call at 11 p.m. and ask for—say "Joshua Gone Barbados". He's lucky if he hears it by 4 a.m., if he hears it at all. Not surprisingly though, one can call and ask for something that might be pleasing to Norm (like Johnny Mathis) and it will be played almost immediately; ask Norm.

Now it isn't much of a sin that Norm discourses on what he regards as "junk". A student disc jockey ought to be allowed to display his knowledge—or ignorance; it's one of the fringe benefits. But the exercise of personal taste in the playing of records on an **All-Request** show is sufficient enough of a wrong to require, at least, the formation of a strict rule: Play all requests in the order in which they are received. Come on now, Norm.

Don Aliferis, Day Editor

From Prof. Lovell

Nov. 11, 1966

Dear Mr. Aliferis:

Late Thursday I received word of your call requesting an interview for the **Collegian.** I must assume that the reason for this is the letter to the editor in the issue of Nov. 9. I feel that I must deny your request at this time, for I do not believe that an interview would be beneficial either to me or to the school.

I recognize the legitimate interest of the **Collegian** in campus affairs, and if it should ever become necessary for me to make a public statement in this affair, an eventuality I neither expect nor desire, the **Collegian** will receive it.

Assistant Prof. of Elec. Eng.
Bernard W. Lovell

Let's Not Retreat!

To the Editor:

"The Buck Passing," an article which appeared in the November 9th issue of the Collegian, **is an insult to University students and a rejection of all that students gained in the area of self-government this year.**

Surely the same students who cried for autonomy and self-government last spring haven't discovered that they aren't capable of self-regulation!

Surely the confidence placed in the residents by the Student Senate and the Administration hasn't been rejected!

Surely if the residents are capable of determining quiet hours, of legislating and creating house judicial bodies, then they are capable of determining whether they want their doors open or closed during Open Houses!

Surely Mr. Thompson isn't suggesting that the student representatives and Administration assume the responsibility for all residential policy—even to the extent of opening or closing doors during Open Houses! (which administrative authority 8,000 students fought against last year with the full support of the Collegian!)

Last spring students debated and petitioned for acknowledgement of their maturity and responsibility; after much negotiation the University agreed that students were capable of self-government within residence halls. Student representatives and administrators have established broad guidelines which allow for resident autonomy and responsibility.

In view of student action and achievements last spring, in view of the positive stance the administration and Student Senate have taken in this area of student government—as a University student and as Chairman of Women's Affairs, I would prefer to see the Collegian **Editorial Staff encourage and not reject residence autonomy—especially in this time of confusion and newly created residence governments!**

As Chairman of Women's Affairs, I believe that individual residential responsibility for self-government belongs with each residence hall and **not** with the Student Senate, the Women's Affairs Committee nor the Administraion!

There is an opportunity this year for residences to establish their own policy which will reflect their unique temper—let them accept this educational opportunity—they have experienced approximately twenty years of being told whether to open or close their doors!

Jacquelyn H. Hall,
Chairman, Women's Affairs Committee

Thee Art Beseeched!

To the Editor:

As a resident of the Southwest Complex, I find myself victimized by the recent precipitation. The area directly in front of the University Police Station is a veritable impasse.

Upon wallowing knee-deep through the mud and various diminutive rivers, I find myself weary and soiled. After I reach my classes, and after I remove the ten pounds of clay refuse from my well-soaked shoes, I sit and repeatedly muse: this could be another Aberfan.

I beseech the administration to please construct a "rude bridge" to arch the flood while excavation prevails in this immediate area!!!

W. Leonard Levine '70

Because you wished a fragile wish, and I for this Became as nothing as the empty rind that spirals down, A yellow starshell dropping down on any quiet wind.

Ashley Walker

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY DAY EDITORS
News: Richard Kline '70
Editorial: Don Aliferis '67
Sports: Glenn Briere '69

Campus Comment

Double Standard?

To the Editor:

On Thursday morning, November 3, Chief Blasko appeared in the parking lot behind Goessman Laboratory and proceeded to ticket two student owned automobiles which were parked illegally. It was a logical time for the Chief to appear since a cold driving rain had been falling all morning.

Fortunately the students who were involved appeared just before the cars were towed away. To the amazement of a dozen or so people watching the incident no attempt was made by Chief Blasko to ticket or tow away a car which was also parked illegally and which belonged to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, license number HW4603.

Does a double standard exist whereby faculty, staff, or students' cars can be ticketed and towed away but those belonging to the Federal Government cannot? If so I feel that this situation should be corrected.

Prof. Thomas J. McAvoy
Chemical Engineering Dept.









> "You only have to picture a young lad going into a store to buy his first rifle, and the same lad going into another store to buy his first contraceptive, to realize that in the one case he will be forthright, proud, utterly without shame, while in the other he will be furtive, shy, tongue-tied, filled with embarrassment, even though the one implies an act of hate and the other an act of love."
>
> Guy Endore

P K N invites
All Upperclassmen
to an open smoker
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed every Thursday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Contact Mrs. John Quinlan, 253-2716.

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

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PERSONAL

O.U.R. Agents. Mission 5 is scheduled for 19 November. Contact Z-07 or M-57 for instructions and specific assignments.

Person who took **wrong** raincoat on Wed. morning, Nov. 9 from third floor ladies' room in PHB please contcat lost and found in S.U.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

FOR RENT

Large furnished room for rent. Short walk to the University. $65 per month. Call 253-9806.

Female roommate wanted: Modern New Apartments in Amherst. Furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 256-8277.

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LOST

Engagement ring. Man's settin, —3 diamonds. Sentimental value Reward. Call 253-2842.

A blue-lined UMass jacket was lost Nov. 4, 1966 at the checkroom of Student Union. If found please notify Jim Alexander, Gorman House—Reward offered.

1967 UMass class ring. initials F.O.C. inside band. Sentimental value—gift of deceased relative. Finder please return to Frank O'Connell, 210 Butterfield. Reward.

Now before it's too late be selfish

Take the job that can do most for you, fastest. One you may not even have given a thought to.

If you're single, and looking for a job, you're free as a bird.

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Picture yourself as a United Air Lines Stewardess.

Who, Me?, you say. You've never even thought of such work.

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Travel! Not only as you work (United is the world's largest airline, remember), but also on vacations—free. Anywhere you go, your wings make you a part of the friendly world of United. If you've heard that airline people are fun to be with, and that you meet the most interesting people aloft, including celebrities, you've heard right. We hate to spoil all this by coming down to earth and talking about money; but the fact is the money is pretty good—25% to 5% higher than many office jobs and such, plus a lot of extras and very good benefits. Some even extend to your parents; they can fly at fractional rates.

Look into it now. While you're single, and free-make like a bird and see the world. Don't pay us—we'll pay you.

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Season tickets for all UMass hockey games may be picked up in Room 220 at the Boyden Building upon presentation of a student identification card. All home games are played at the Walter S. Orr rink on the Amherst College campus.

INTRAMURALS

Smashers, UMass Champs, Roll Over UNH Foe, 27-7

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

The annual showdown between the UMass intramural football champs and a contingent from the University of New Hampshire was played Thursday night here. The Smashers from Adams House, representing Massachusetts, defeated the New Hampshire All-Stars, 27-7.

Scoring Toss

The playing field was wet and muddy, and while this may have bothered New Hampshire, it didn't seem to affect the Smashers at all. Early in the first quarter UMass' Al Craig pitched a long scoring toss to Dick Klemansky to give the Smashers a lead that they never relinquished.

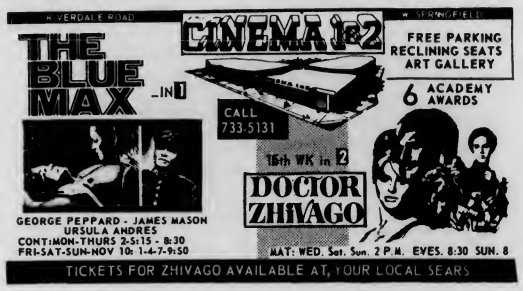
New Hampshire was unable to move against the tough Smasher defense for most of the night. The Smashers by contrast seemed able to do just as they pleased against the New Hampshire defense.

In the second period the Smashers scored again when Craig found Bob Hansen alone in the left corner of the end zone for a score. The half ended with the Smashers ahead, 14-0.

Intercepted Pass

In the second half the Smashers resumed the offensive when Dick Klemansky picked off a Hampshire pass and returned it for a score. With the score, 21 - 0, New Hampshire scored and for a moment it appeared the tide was about to turn against UMass.

Craig, however, brought the Smashers right back with a razzle-dazzle play which culminated in Craig's catching a Bob Hansen pass in the end zone for another score.



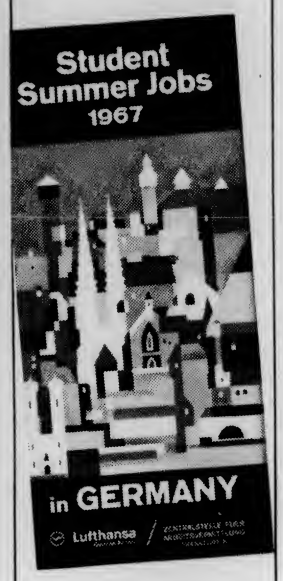
Chet Gladchuk Appointed Asst. Athletic Head

The appointment of Chet Gladchuk as assistant director of athletics has been announced by Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts. Gladchuk succeeds Earl E. Lorden who retired recently after almost two decades at the State University.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn. and a graduate of Harding H. S., Gladchuk was an All-American center at Boston College and also a standout on the Eagle teams that played in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls in 1940 and 1941.

Following graduation from the Heights he played professional football with the New York Giants and was an all league choice at center for two years.

Gladchuk joined the Massachusetts faculty in 1952 when he served as line coach for Charlie O'Rourke, and after 12 years on the Redmen football coaching staff Chet was appointed director of intramural athletics in the fall of 1964.



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Some of the contributors to a fine Redman soccer season (6-3-1) were, from left, Gary Gibbons, Bruce Allen, Aba Ayanaba, Manuel Leitso, Peter Makhambera, and Phil Bozenhard.

Booters Conquer UNH, 2-1, In Overtime; Finish 6-3-1

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

What makes one team better than another at any given time is often the intangible something called determination, or—in common parlance—guts.

Gutty is the word for the performance of UM's soccer team in its 2-1 victory here Saturday over the University of New Hampshire. The game was the season's final for the Redmen and raised their final ledger to 6-3-1 overall and to 3-1-1 in Yankee Conference competition.

The win clinched second place in the Conference for the Redmen who were tri-champs of the loop a year ago.

Though they outclassed the visitors throughout regulation play, the Redmen were forced into a 10-minute overtime with the game even at 1-1.

Frustrated time and again by near misses during the normal 88-minute contest—UM hit the horizontal crossbar of the UNH net three times—the Redmen mounted a gritty and determined overtime effort.



Aba Ayanaba, one of the stars of the 1966 Redmen, makes effort to control the ball during Saturday's 2-1 victory over New Hampshire.

Less than nine minutes had elapsed in the extra stanzas — the overtime is divided into two five - minute periods — when wing Gerry Cellilli, who saved UM's first goal, kicked the ball at UNH goalie Ron Spaulding, who turned in a superior performance around his cage all morning.

Cellilli's long shot caromed off the upper cross-bar of the goal and bounced into a cluster of humanity massed in front of the nets. UM inside Rick Rosoff jockeyed the ball away from all comers and directed it past Spaulding from near point-blank range.

The game, however, was not over.

Intercollegiate soccer rules dictate that all overtime periods be played until the five minutes are up. With more than a minute to go, therefore, UNH mustered its strength and blitzed downfield.

The attack was broken up just beyond midfield by UM defenders, however, and the ball was loose near the midfield stripe until the game ended.

Action started at a furious pace in the opening quarter as the Redmen scored at 11:30 off the foot of Cellilli. His shot, from about 25 feet out, curved behind the UNH goalie and nestled in the nets to his right.

At 20:25 UNH countered with a tally by center foreward Bob Heaton. Heaton broke away, dribbled in alone on Redmen goalie Larry Martin, and put the ball into the goal behind him.

The remainder of the contest was nearly even. The Redmen, however, displayed a spirit and general hustle that was lacking in the UNH attack. Though both teams had opportunity to add to their respective scares, neither team was able to penetrate.

Redman coach Larry Briggs again employed two lines in the game, a move which enabled the UM contingent to maintain an edge. UNH mentor Walt Weiland was forced to play his starting line virtually the entire game.

SIDELINE SLANTS — The contest marked the end of Brigg's 34th varsity season at UM. His soccer record here currently stands at 118-146-29.

Cellilli's boot gave him six for the season and increased his lead over runnerup Marty Smith to three.

Other UM scorers are Aba Ayanaba, Rick Rosoff, Marty Pikul, Mike Russo, Phil Bozenhard, Bruce Allen and Pete Makhambera. Ayanaba has two goals, the rest one each.

Martin finished the year with two shutouts to his credit. Carl Gustafson, Martin's able standin and the most likely candidate for goaltending chores next season, chalked up shutouts in his only two starts of the campaign.

Cross Country Squad Chalks Up 6-4 Mark

Led by Paul Hoss and Charley Lang, the cross country team tied Brown University for third place in the New England championship at Boston last Monday.

Hoss and Lang finished 17th and 18th respectively to lead the team. Marc Gelinas got 31st, Co-captain Steve St. Clair ran his best race of the year to finish in the 37th spot, and Greg Bowman completed the team score with 41st place.

Other finishers for the Redmen were co-captain John Andersen, 64th, and Terry Carpenter who had an off-day and came in 101st.

Providence College successfully defended its team title by topping the other 30 schools in the meet with a score of 60. Central and UMass and Brown had 144. Springfield rounded out the top five with a total of 159.

The meet proved to be somewhat of a moral victory for the Redmen who avenged previous defeats to Northeastern and Springfield.

The team also finished its dual meet season with a 25-33 victory over New Hampshire. Coach Bill Footrick's harriers thus finished the season with a 6-4 record and the Yankee Conference championship.

The team is in New York today competing in the IC4A championship. They will be running against more than 70 schols including Villanova, Notre Dame, Georgetown, and many other national track powers

Rogers Top Lifter

Ray Rogers of the UMass Barbell Club won the light-heavyweight class and also the outstanding lifter award at a weightlifting contest held in Troy, New York, on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The outstanding lift of the contest was Ray's 290-pound press, the heaviest press in all the weight divisions.

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Caruso Leads Redmen to 14-7 Squeaker

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Part eight of the nine-part serial known as 1966 UMass football was acted out at Alumni Stadium on Saturday. This week's installment was enough to jar even the most complacent of Redmen followers into anxiety.

The villains were the Wildcats of New Hampshire, and the Redmen managed to win, 14-7. But in the process the UMass fans had to endure the agonizing sight of quarterback Greg Landry being helped off the field in the third quarter.

It wasn't as bad as it looked for two reasons. First, Landry suffered from exhaustion and not an injury. And second, understudy Al Caruso came in to lead the revitalized Redmen to the winning touchdown.

The victory gave UMass its third Yankee Conference title in four years, but a quick look in retrospect shows that the Redmen did not win any of their five conference games by more than a touchdown. It has been that kind of a season.

New Hampshire is a much-improved team, led by diminutive quarterback Bill Estey. The final minutes of the game found the Wildcats driving deep in UMass territory, only to be thwarted by Mike McArdle's interception.

Each team had a chance to score in an otherwise dull first quarter. UNH moved down the soggy field to the UMass 20, but a field goal try by Kurt Vollherbst was no good.

In the second quarter UMass began to move. An 11-yard toss to Bill Carty put the Redmen on the UNH 45, and on third-and-seven Landry fired a bullet to Mike Casey at the 33 for a first down. Landry moved on a bootleg around left end to the 14, and with four minutes gone in the second quarter he picked up a fine block by Tim Driscoll and flew around right end into the end zone. Bruce Cochrane's kick gave UMass a 7-0 lead.

The Wildcats took over on their own 38 early in the third quarter. Estey passed to end John O'Brien who caught it between two UMass defenders and somehow spun away to the Redmen's 17. A pass interference call on the five gave UNH a first down, and Tom Kasprzak found a hole on the right side and went in for the score. Vollherbst's kick was good and it was a brand new ball game, 7-7, with 9:16 left in the third quarter.

A UMass fumble on their own 31 gave the Wildcats an opportunity to go ahead. On fourth down Estey scrambled to the 18 for the first down. But New Hampshire could not move, and this time Vollherbst tried a field goal on fourth down from 11 yards out.

The kick hit the center of the crossbar, and for an excruciating second it hung in the air. But it fell away and the tie still existed.

Late in the third quarter things turned gloomier than the weather for UMass. The Redmen had moved to the UNH 29 when Landry was rushed trying to pass. He was caught and thrown to the ground, apparently too much for him to take. As the 6400 fans watched him sit hunched on the bench, Al Caruso took over, the first time anyone but Landry had seen action at quarterback for UMass this season.

Statistics

	UMass	NH
First Downs	16	11
Passes	8-14	8-19
Interceptions by	2	1
Yards passing	108	117
Yards rushing	172	57
Total yardage	280	174
Punts	7-34	7-30
Yards penalized	84	30
Fumbles lost	2	0

Caruso was unable to pick up the first down and UMass punted to the New Hampshire 12, but the defense did not give an inch as the Wildcats punted.

Taking over on the UMass 40, Caruso passed to Carty at the UNH 39. Two plays later he pitched out to Driscoll who sped around right end to the 12-yard line. Bob Detore was unable to get a first down on three carries, but Caruso sneaked to the two to make it first and goal.

Detore then went off left tackle for the touchdown with 10:46 left in the game. Cochrane's kick made it 14-7 in favor of the Redmen.

Dave Giarla's sixth interception of the year on the UNH 346 shortly afterwards was nullified by a hand-off fumble at the 29 as UNH took over. The UMass defense let them go as far as the 48, and then pushed them back to the 21 with less than four minutes left.

New Hampshire had one chance left, and Estey made use of it. Starting at the UNH 20 with 2:30 left, the little quarterback passed his way up to the UMass 33 with the aid of a penalty. The clock was running with 30 seconds left as Estey ran out of bounds to stop it, but on the next play Mike McArdle made a beautiful diving interception on the 12 to insure the Beanpot's return to UMass.



Photo by Wish

Greg Landry rolls around right end for first UMass score in second quarter. Tim Driscoll (42) throws block.

Prescriptions Worked: Third Title in 4 Years

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Staff

A miniature crutch was stuck in the small wooden block that Vic Fusia held in his hands after Saturday's Conference-clinching victory over New Hampshire.

Attached to the crutch was a tiny flag with the letters "1966 Massachusetts 5-0 Yan-Con Champ." Beside the crutch was a Redman performing his own miniature war-dance.

The souvenir was given to the UM coach in the locker room after the game by Dr. Robert Gage and Dr. Robert Snook, of the University medical staff. Fusia is one who appreciates the symbolism. "It's the first time in history," he said, "that a medical staff has won a conference."

Almost every player on the offensive and defensive line-ups was injured at one time or another. And the most frequent "what-would-happen-if" question was answered with 2:22 left in the third quarter when quarterback Greg Landry left the field, suffering from exhaustion. Landry, who had been in the Infirmary for a week with a fever and who returned there after the game, was replaced by Al (Butch) Caruso, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., whose only previous chore this season had been holding for Bruce Cochrane's place-kicks.

"But old Butch came through for us, didn't he?" Fusia smiled. Caruso drove the team 60 yards in 10 plays, with Bob Detore going over from the two for the winning score with 10:46 left to play. A big play in the drive was a third-down pass to Bill Carty for a vital first down at the New Hampshire 39.

Two plays later, Caruso pitched out to Tim Driscoll, who sprinted 24 yards around right side to put the ball on the 12. The Redmen ground out the remaining footage against the Wildcat line.

Caruso's teammates presented him with the game ball afterwards as a token of their appreciation.

It was the third Yankee Conference championship for Fusia in his six years as Redman head coach. "I didn't want to back into this thing," he said. "I told them they could do it by playing their game and they certainly did—the same drama, the same suspense."

"I thought we did a pretty good job of containing that little streak of lightning," Fusia said, in reference to UNH quarterback Bill Estey. Sxcept for his long return on the opening kickoff and a few pass plays, the 5'6" Estey was a bottled imp.

* * * *

The attendance was season low of 6,400, including 1,286 UMass students. The rainy weather combined with the long weekend too kept the fans away.

Little Wildcats Nose Out Frosh, 9-7

by AL PEAKES
Sports Staff

Friday was Veteran's Day, but the UMass freshman football team was in no mood for a celebration, as they took it on the chin from New Hampshire by the score of 9-7.

The contest, which was witnessed by an enthusiastic throng of about 800, was held on the practice field rather than at Alumni Stadium as originally planned. Field conditions were sloppy due to the deluge of rain the previous day.

UNH edged out into the lead seconds before the end of the first half, as Don Sullins booted a 27-yard field goal. The kick took some of the edge off of the Redmen defensive unit, which had been superb up to this point. Tom Brennan and Don Dotson both came through with key interceptions to stop the Wildcat drives. Mark Toner, Dick Chenek, and Tom York paced the hard-hitting front line.

In the opening moments of the second half, York pounced on a UNH fumble on the 45-yard line of the Redmen. The offense was unable to cash in on the break and had to punt.

Blue and White quarterback Terry Peluso mixed his plays nicely and moved the squad to the Redmen's 47. Then halfback Tom Egan sprinted up the middle on a quick opener for the score. The kick for the extra point was wide leaving the score at 9-0 in New Hampshire's favor.

The hopes of the home fans dwindled as quarterback Tim Adams, the classy field general of Coach Burley Crowe's commandoes, had to leave the game in the third period due to an injury.

Back-up man George Andersen, however, came on and did himself proud, especially considering his limited game experience. Andersen, who also does the place kicking chores for the frosh, used halfback Gerry Grasso as a target for many of his tosses.

Jim Nangle, John McGovern and Dotson provided the defensive impetus for the Little Redmen in the fourth quarter. Dotson pounced on a fumble late in the stanza to give the Redmen their last shot at a tally. The aroused offense didn't fail as Andersen received plenty of protection for his passing. Decembrelle and Flaherty also contributed some key running to the drive. With time running out Andersen had to concentrate on an air attack. This strategy paid dividends as Grasso garnered in a 20 yard bomb from George for the lone UMass marker. An onside kick after the conversion was unsuccessful and time ran out before Massachusetts could get its hands on the ball again.

The victory was the third straight for UNH, leaving them with a 3-1-1 record on the year. UMass is finished with a 3-2 slate, this being the only loss to a Yankee Conference foe.



Photo by Wish

Greg Landry is a picture of misery as he sits on bench after leaving game.



Photo by Kelly

Bob Detore, who was the top UMass rusher with 75 yards in 20 attempts, is on the move in the last quarter, behind the blocking of Don Durkin (40).

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High Priest of LSD 2

VOL. XCV, NO. 25 | University of Massachusetts | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966

PEACE CORPS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS



Five Peace Corps volunteers are shown here in the SU lobby. With the aid of these posters, and literature, they are answering questions concerning qualifications, programs and opportunities in the Peace Corps.

SERMON BLASTS PRE-MARITAL SEX

by WAYNE SOINI

Premarital sex was the topic of an impromptu addition to a sermon delivered by Monsignor David Power. Approximately 300 students attended the 11:15 Mass Sunday at the Newman Center during which Monsignor Power commented on the controversial topic.

He claimed that dormitories—specifically girls' dorms — have been sponsoring discussions on premarital sex relations.

At these discussions the problem is divorced from religion, and religious reasonings are not to be brought up, he said. "They are a step that shows how far we have fallen," the Monsignor commented.

The first step, "a cancer of the campus," was the abolition of curfews. "If you talk to any honest member of the girls' dorms you will find out how many girls are staying out overnight," he said.

Exhorting two-fold action by a "united body of individuals" he urged the group to "reasonable actions" to become models of the minority—"odd in the sight of men, but not in the sight of God," and, further, to pray for the return of the curfew for females.

"We see now, perhaps, how badly needed is the weekly prayers-for-the-entire-campus." Under this program several dorms and fraternities are weekly named and urged to come to the Newman Center during the week and pray for the entire campus community.

"Thought for the Day" as con-

(Continued on page 2)

Girl Student Hurt In One-Car Crash

Miss Sharon A. Bresnahan, 19, of 85 Overlook Dr., West Springfield, a student at the University of Massachusetts, is a patient at the university infirmary following a one-car accident early Sunday. The university said she is in good condition.

She suffered face and head injuries after the 4:26 a.m. accident on Rte. 9 here. City police identified the operator of the automobile as William P. Nolan, 21, of 31 Revere Rd., Quincy, also a student at the university.

The accident occurred as they were travelling east on Route 9 and did not negotiate the corner at Belchertown Rd. and Southeast St. According to police the car went through the guardrail and into a field. It was demolished and had to be towed away.

Miss Bresnahan was taken in the UMass police cruiser from the scene to the infirmary. Nolan told police he was not injured.

A spokesman at the university Sunday night said Miss Bresnahan apparently escaped serious injury and would probably be released today.

Nominations Sought for Who's Who

Nominees from the University of Massachusetts to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are currently being selected. The basic criteria, as recommended by the national society, include the student's scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

In an attempt to consider all eligible students your assistance is solicited. Hopefully by giving all persons in the University community an opportunity to recommend qualified students, a well-rounded representation of outstanding students will be nominated to the organization for national recognition.

You may assist the nominating committee by submitting the names of students, preferably seniors, whom you recommend accompanied by justifications for your recommendations to Mrs. Lois Frey in the Student Union Program Office by Friday, Nov. 18, 1966. Mrs. Frey will forward these suggestions to the campus nominating committee.

Instructions Posted for Thanksgiving Recess

All residence halls will close at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, 1966. They will reopen at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 27, 1966.

Residents who have legitimate reasons for requesting accommodations in a University residence hall for any part of the Thanksgiving vacation must file their request in the Housing Office (Draper Hall) on or before November 18, 1966. Greenough House will be used to house men, and Brooks House will be used for women. Consideration for granting room requests will be based on academic reasons, departmental work, extenuating travel circumstances, and membership on an intercollegiate team having a scheduled event during the recess.

Safety Precautions:

Disconnect all wall plugs, turn off all lights, close win-

(Continued on page 2)

Kingsley Davis

DVP Presents Distinguished Sociologist

Kingsley Davis, the eminent professor of sociology from the University of California at Berkeley, will be a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program this week. He will lecture on "Population Shifts and Economic Development" on Thursday, November 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

It is difficult to classify Davis in terms of his major contribution to sociology. His accomplishments in the fields of population growth, demography, sociology of the family, and philosophy and logic of behavioral sciences are all equally impressive and outstanding. **His introductory textbook,** Human Society, **written more than fifteen years ago, is still widely used as a basic reference text for introductory sociology studies both in the United States and abroad.** He has also written **Population of India and Pakistan** and is co-author of **Modern American Society.**

Professor Davis was born on August 20, 1908 in a small town in Texas, the son of a country doctor. He received his undergraduate and master degrees in philosophy at the University of Texas.

He then went to Harvard where he got a second Master of Arts degree, this time in sociology, and his doctorate.

He has taught sociology at Clark, Pennsylvania State, Columbia, and Princeton Universities, and, since 1955 at Berkeley.

Among Davis' contributions to sociology are his six years as research associate at the Office of Population Research at Princeton. He also was the associate director and director of the Bureau of Applied Research.

From 1955-1961 he was the United States representative on the United Nations Population Commission. He has also been the president and vice-president of the American Sociological Association.

An obviously outstanding sociologist, Kingsley Davis is also a dynamic lecturer and can easily be understood and appreciated by a nonspecialist as well as by a sociology expert.

CLASSES NOV. 23

Wednesday class schedule **will be followed** for Wednesday classes on November 23.

Operetta Guild Presents "Carnival"



The Merrill-Stewart musical "CARNIVAL" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at Bowker Auditorium. For review see page 11.

DR. LEARY

"HIGH PRIEST OF LSD CULT"

by GERALD W. VIGEANT '68

"I get revelations from my cells which are wiser and older than my mind." The evangelist speaks, and his faithful disciples, the 'hippies' 'turn on'. The room is dark, blurred, fluid, and flashing.

This is no ordinary religious service, and no ordinary congregation. Above all, this is no ordinary minister. Dr. Timothy Leary has spoken, and Dr. Leary 'knows'.

A forty-five year old former Harvard psychologist, Dr. Timothy Leary is the high priest of the L.S.D. cult: he is the mystical advocate of mind-expanding drugs which he prefers to call "psychedelics."

Leary claims to have unlocked the "Rosetta stone of consciousness" through the use of L.S.D., the "cerebral vitamin."

The role of the evangelist of L.S.D. has not been an easy one for Leary to play. The way of the pioneer is never smooth. Raised near Boston, Leary attended West Point for a short time and then turned to psychology.

In 1961, he became entranced with psilocybin, a mushroom derivative that he discovered in Mexico. This discovery marked the beginning of his 'conversion.'

At Harvard's Center for Research in Personality, Leary and his coworker, Richard Alpert, dispensed psilocybin to some 4400 subjects in the next two years.

He was discharged from the Harvard faculty in 1963 for failing to meet his teaching obligations, and for breaking his promise not to involve undergraduates in his experiments.

By that time Leary had attracted a sizeable cult of followers, 'acidheads' who took 'trips' through the use of L.S.D. and other psychedelic drugs.

Nevertheless Leary continued his studies. He founded a journal devoted to psychedelic matters, and established the Castalia Foundation in Millbrook, New York, dedicated to experiments with hallucinogenic, mind-expanding drugs.

On the 4,000 acre rented Millbrook estate, Leary, with his 16-year old son and 18-year old daughter, played host to a wild assortment of 'hippie' disciples.

All seemed to be going well for Leary until the law finally caught up with him on March 11, 1966. A federal judge fined Dr. Leary $30,000 and sentenced him to thirty years imprisonment. At the same time, his daughter was ordered to a federal reformatory for an indefinite period of time.

Immediately a "Timothy Leary Defense Fund" was established. Its case was based on the 'cruel and unusual punishment' clause of the Constitution.

A sentence of thirty years for possessing one-half ounce of marijuana, they argued, was beyond the limits of rationality and definitely constituted 'harsh sentencing.'

Leary himself appealed the case on grounds of religious freedom, citing marijuana and other hallucinatory drugs as the "keys" to a true religious experience.

In September of this year the charges against Dr. Leary were dropped because the recent court rulings on confessions and search warrants made successful prosecution of the case very unlikely.

Ex-Roman Catholic Leary, in September, founded a new religion, The League of Spiritual Discovery (LSD), based on the use of L.S.D., peycote, and marijuana.

Through these hallucinatory drugs the dedicated disciples, united with their high priest, claim to achieve close communion—not with God, but with a superreal awareness of reality —the expanding of consciousness.

As Leary stated, through the sacramental use of L.S.D., "We seek to find the divinity within and to express this revelation in a glorification and worship of God. These ancient goals we define in the metaphor of the present—turn-on, tune-in, and drop out.

Leary plans to test the constitutional rights of members to use drugs in 'shrines' in their homes. The sect, he claims, has 411 members and plans to seek taxfree status.

The first public worship of the League, "The Death of the Mind," a 'psychedelic celebration', was presented at the Village Theatre in Manhattan in September.

This "first public worship service of America's first indigenous religious movement," a representation of "one minute in an L.S.D. session" was attended by about 2400.

Around the same time, "The Psychedelic Experience," a recording of readings by Dr. Leary, Richard Alpert, and Ralph Metzner from "The Psychedelic Experience: A Manual Based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead," was released. Leary promised on this record "a great adventure, a trip out of your mind.

The high priest of L.S.D. sees his subculture not as a revolt, but as an evolutionary process. As he said, "We may be at another one of those wrenching transition points in intellectual history when the accepted ontological and mythological fundaments of society and of man's view of himself comes into uneasy collision with new concepts."

Dr. Leary is now working for the conversion of others. "The psychedelic battle is won," he instructs his disciples, now "turn on" parents and teachers "by the messages you have learned."

SERMON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tained in the **Mass Book and Hymnal** issued to all parishioners was "let us not be guided by blind passions, but rather let us consider our actions in the light of eternity."

Requested by the **Collegian** to confirm his discussion and to expand on it, Msgr. Power said he would prefer there was no newspaper report on the sermon because it was directed at "The Newman family."

THANKSGIVING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dows, and lock your room when leaving.

Please read adjoining memorandum concerning University services that will be available to you during the Thanksgiving recess.

Early Popes Described By University Author



DR. LOUIS S. GREENBAUM

A University of Massachusetts associate professor of history has written an authoritative and comprehensive monologue describing the vast literature on the Renaissance and Baroque Popes.

Dr. Louis S. Greenbaum is the author of a body of articles analyzing 134 books and manuscripts, works that contributed to an understanding of the early modern Popes as patrons of the arts, and as builders and humanists.

The book, "The Popes as Builders and Humanists from Nicholas V (1447) through Clement IX (1669)" is a three-section assessment of art, architecture and literature from the Fifteenth through the Seventeenth Centuries. Its 363 glossy pages contain 184 reproductions of paintings, drawings, sculptures, engravings and etchings, an illustrated section describing the architecture of the period, and Dr. Greenbaum's illustrated 145-page section dealing with the Papal-sponsored books and manuscripts.

Prof. Greenbaum's section surveys the wide range and diversity of two centuries of Papal interest in, and subsidization of, works in medicine, history, theology, engineering, music, literature, science, philosophy, archeology, travel, numismatics, drama, calligraphy, classics and even gastronomy. His monologue attests to the Popes' involvement in all levels of life and reaches of human achievement.

Dr. Greenbaum is an authority on church history, with particular interest in the Catholic Church of the 17th and 18th Centuries. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

A former Fulbright Fellow and Fellow of the American Philosophical Society, Dr. Greenbaum joined the UMass faculty in 1955 and was the first director of the University's honors program from 1960-1963. He currently serves as campus coordinator of Fulbright Students, and as director of graduate studies in the department of history.

His most recent study, "The General Assembly of the Clergy of France and its Situation at the End of the Ancien Regime," will appear in the July, 1967, issue of the Catholic Historical Review.

"The Popes as Builders and Humanists" is available from the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Tex.

Astronomy Program Aided By New Appointments

Two new appointments at the University of Massachusetts this fall bring to five the number of astronomers who comprise the faculty of a Four-College Astronomy Department in which the University and three neighboring institutions in the Connecticut Valley—Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith colleges—are partners.

The joint undergraduate department was organized originally in 1960 as part of the formal Four - College Cooperation that began in 1951 with the establishment of a jointly supported research library and now extends to the sharing of other academic facilities, student interchanges among the four campuses, and cooperative courses in such areas as Asian-African studies and the history of science.

The two new members of the four - college astronomy faculty this fall are Dr. William M. Irvine, chairman of the department, who was previously at the Harvard College Observatory and Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, both in Cambridge, and Dr. Edward R. Harrison, whose appointment follows a year as a National Academy of Sciences Senior Research Fellow at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland.

They join Dr. Thomas T. Arny, who came to the University a year ago from Amherst College, Dr. Francis M. Stienon of Smith College, and Dr. Steven M. Adler of Mount Holyoke. A sixth astronomer is expected to join the department next year as a member of the Amherst faculty.

(Although the department is a true four-college effort, being financed jointly, each member maintains a primary affiliation with one of the participating institutions.)

Observational tools available within the four-college community include an 18-inch refracting telescope at Amherst and a 20-inch reflector at the University, both of which are now undergoing renovation.

For theoretical studies and reduction of observational data, the department has access to the CDC 3600 computer of the Research Computing Center at the University. A machine of this capacity and speed offers a wide range of opportunities for significant student and faculty research in all areas of astronomy.

Looking ahead, the four-college astronomy department anticipates cooperative activities with other New England colleges and universities, especially in the development of facilities for radio astronomy, and the beginning of programs in association with the two major national observatories in optical and radio astronomy.

P K N invites
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to an open smoker
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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Crabtree Dorm to Hold Elections This Week

by PAT PETOW, Staff Reporter

Seven house government positions will be voted upon this Thursday in Crabtree House. Like other residence halls, this dorm designed a charter and now hopes to have its self-government organized by tomorrow evening.

In two past ballotings this year, turnouts have been high, ranging around 80 per cent. Due to the lack of contests as of Monday evening some concern has arisen regarding voting turnout. The situation is so appalling that the announced candidates themselves appealed for competition. Unless two-thirds of the residents cast ballots the election shall be void according to the charter.

Freshmen who are not eligible to hold any office are expected to provide the bulk of the voters as usual. Already their number have indicated interest in serving on some of the new committees being set up.

Stretching over the dinner hour, the polling time is considered by the election committee as "convenient as could be." In addition, absentee balloting is to be provided.

The vacant positions include President, Vice President, and chairman of the following committees: Standards, only members of the Standards Board eligible; Finance, the Treasurer; House Management, the Secretary; Social and Cultural; and Scholastic Aid.

The Scholastic Aid committee epitomizes well the attempt at dorm organization. Since fraternities and sororities have always maintained a file of old exams, even essays, and advice on who to see for a course, there is no reason why a dorm can not have similar files. In an admittedly Administration-prodded attempt, old UMass dorms are trying to prove that they too are more than a place to sleep or not sleep.

Without Residential College advantages or experience, resilient Crabtree spirit is being counted on this Thursday.

Federal Contract Granted To Aid Education of Deaf

The University of Massachusetts has been granted a federal contract of $108,773 to develop a regional headquarters in the northeastern United States to explore the application of new communications techniques to education of the deaf.

The UMass center will be one of four serving the U.S. and will cover an area roughly equal to the northeast quarter of the country—west to and including the state of Michigan and south to and including the state of Maryland. Serving the other three-quarters of the U.S. will be similar centers at the University of Nebraska, University of Tennessee and New Mexico State University.

Video tape, closed circuit TV, overhead projectors and other modern communications media have developed tremendously as educational aids in the past 10 years. The overall purpose of the UMass project is to adapt these newer media aids for maximum utilization of all sensory avenues of approach to the mind of the deaf individual.

Program plans call for the development of a media center at UMass capable of providing comprehensive services to educators of the deaf in the northeast region.

Also planned are two demonstration units, one to be located at the Kendall School for the Deaf at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., for regular use and demonstration to capitol visitors and the other to be a mobile unit capable of demonstrating anywhere in the region.

A key tool in the UMass program will be the overhead projector, a device that enables an instructor to face a class and have the material he is working with on his desk projected to a screen behind him in view of the classroom. The UMass center will establish an overhead projector transparency exchange system for collecting, evaluating, duplicating and distributing transparency masters.

The UMass regional center will be guided by an executive committee comprising Thomas Clemens, director of the educational media program of the U.S. Office of Education, and the heads of four outstanding northeastern schools for the deaf.

OCS PROGRAM

Male seniors at UMass will have an opportunity to learn at first hand about the US Army's Officer Candidate School program this week. UMass seniors will meet Thursday and Friday at the Student Union.

On hand to explain the Army's need for qualified leaders in all branches will be Lt. John R. Perchard, Jr., member of the OCS selection team from the Boston Army Base.

To qualify for OCS, applicants must be citizens between 18 and 27, and have graduated from or be a senior in an accredited college or university recognized by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

SPECTRUM
IS
HERE !

Recreation Majors Attend Conference



Twelve senior recreation majors from UMass attended the Congress for Recreation and Parks staged in Washington, D. C. recently.

Kneeling in front, from left to right: Clarence Hill, Richard Lewis, James Neary, James Dugan, Jim Romanowicz; standing in rear: Marsha Steinberg, Sandra Papeika, Marcia Wiseman, Pamela Reiser, Linda Leen, Alice Lilly and Virginia Siebert.

Better recreation facilities and programs for the nation were the major concerns of this annual meeting for 3,500 delegates of the National Recreation and Park Association, sponsoring organization for the Congress.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver were among the featured participants addressing this largest meeting ever held of park, recreation and conservation leaders. Laurence S. Rockefeller of New York, President of the Association, was the keynote speaker.

In addition to the 200 educational panels being conducted, there were exhibits of indoor and outdoor park and recreation equipment.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Stars, hit 550 and 530 respectively, to lead the PSD squad to a smashing victory over AEP. BKP took 6 of 8 possible points from ZN, but Tom Coury of ZN had the high triple of 505. Kappa Sig won over ATG, 6-2, and PMD got 6 of 8 from ASP.

* * * *

The Dormitory-Fraternity All-Star football game will finally be played tonight at the Intramural field at 7:00. The Dorm Stars, who won last year, 38-34, will be shooting for their second straight victory in this affair.

INNOVATIONS . . .

(Continued from page 11)

is the "Reader's Theater". This is an historically oriented documentary drama involving first person reports. It does not involve an interpretation by the playwright. The material for a Reader's Theater is merely read on stage with little conventional acting technique. Concerned only with reality, this type of modern theater can turn almost any material into a performance, he said. The development of this type of theater seems to coincide with the general increasing interest in non-fiction.

Brann attributes a great public appeal to "non-fiction theater". He concluded hopefully, saying that since the possibilities of such a theater are yet untapped and therefore not "formalized", almost anything can be done with it.

PETER, PAUL & MARY . . .

(Continued from page 10)

is completely honest in a world where sham and the fast buck have become the order of the day.

"To compromise our beliefs about our own work would be to destroy ourselves as performers from that moment on.

"This is our credo, and it has, at times, been an expensive one. It explains why we have gone as long as a whole year without releasing an album and why we have taken an active part in the Civil Rights movement, despite warnings that this would hurt our bookings in the South, which it did.

"It is why we spend several months developing and rehearsing each new song we introduce into our repetoire.

"It is why we love our work and each other and the sense of kinship we feel with an audience.

"It is why we sing."

LIBRARY HOURS FOR HOLIDAY

The library hours during Thanksgiving recess are as follows:

A. MAIN LIBRARY

Wednesday, November 23	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 24	Closed
Friday, November 25	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 26	Closed
Sunday, November 27	6:00 p.m. to Midnight (Study hall only)

B. DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARY

Departmental libraries will be closed from 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 23, until 8:00 a.m. on Nov. 28. For further information and assistance, check with each Departmental Library.



Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Countdown for Croesus

by Jack Dean, Editorial Day Editor

It finally happened.

Santa Claus killed the wrong turkey.

Oh, he said it was a mistake, but that's a debatable statement. Wasn't he rather anxious? Didn't he "jump the gun", to put it tritely? Usually a Christmas turkey isn't killed a month ahead of time. So this can't be a case of mistaken identity.

We suspect there are definite reasons, but we're not yet positive as to what they are. After all, would a nice old gent like Santa deliberately kill the Thanksgiving turkey for no purpose at all?

We hate to speculate, but it would seem to us that money is the answer.

Yes — we believe that Santa has succumbed to the capitalistic line of reasoning. He has been duped by the commercially oriented segment of our society into killing the Thanksgiving turkey, and thereby has aided these money-lovers in their endless quest for wealth. And perhaps he may even be getting a kickback. He is supporting quite a few elves.

But whatever the case, we should try to see that he will never be influenced again. Next time they might talk him into stealing the Halloween pumpkin.

Well, seeing as there are only 32 shopping days left . . .

Sam Spark Speaks Out

YOU BETTER WATCH OUT FOR THE EGGHEAD PLANT-TEACHER WHO ATE THE BOTANY 101 CLASS

I wish to wholeheartedly congratulate Dr. Eugene Futile for another comprehensive Botany test. I can only hope that the rest of the departments on campus will follow Dr. Futile's lead and give the same kind of thorough examinations.

In an effort to plant a "quality-not-quantity" drive on campus, to stem the rising tide of mediocrity, I am offering sample questions to a few of the departments on campus to use on their next hour exam so they may weed out the 99% that don't belong here.

Physics

Construct a simple nuclear weapon, similar to the primitive one made by China a few weeks ago.

Extra credit: Explode it 90 miles south of the Bahamas. Caution: 2 points will be deducted if it does not explode within 10 miles of the designated radius.

Zoology 101

Kill 5 cats, bury them for 7 weeks, and then bring at least 4 back to life.

Note: Any Zoology student who feels squeamish about killing live cats may skip this step and use the pre-killed cats from his Dining Commons 112 exam.

German 102

Before you is a copy of the New Testament. Pretend you are Martin Luther. Translate the Bible into good German, carefully imitating the pronunciations of the speakers.

Chemistry 111

Synthesize 5 cc of penicillin into a slice of moldy bread.

Hint: If the results of your experiment resemble the bread served in the dining commons you have performed your experiment successfully.

Dining Commons 112

Eat a whole meal without going near a sink for two hours.

Math 101

Jane is six feet tall. She is half as old as Mary when Mary was four inches shorter than Sally was when Sally was still a blonde. If Sally is three times as old as Mary, how old was Mary's mother three years ago?

Psychology 101

Give a logical explanation for any policy that the administration has made in the last five years.

Contemp. American Problems 221

Get Lyndon Johnson, Ronald Reagan, Robert Kennedy, and Zucki to debate on: Resolved that the dining commons should not serve so much water with their custard (or custard with their water).

Government 150

Run for the United States Senate and get elected.

Optional: For the ambitious student who really wants a challenge, run for the Student Senate and lose.

OUR POLICY CONCERNING LETTERS

The editorial staff welcomes your comments and opinions.

It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used.

All letters must be signed with your real name, class, address, and phone number. This information will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of taste, length, or clarity. All letters will be used if possible and whenever possible, provided they pertain to matters which concern a large segment of the campus community.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to the Editor, Collegian, **Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the** Collegian **office.**

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Locked Out of Our Cage

To the Editor:

Let's prevent the Belafonte fiasco at the Peter Paul and Mary Concert. I am knocking the way the 4,000 people were admitted to the "Cage."

The students of UMass like to show that they are sophisticated, well brought up, and mature; but when they are forced to remain standing in the cold for two hours before being admitted to the "Cage," they lose their composure very quickly—and very understandably.

The mob, 4,000 strong, becomes impatient and then irritated, especially when ignorant people cut into lines that have been formed by the "early birds." When the doors are finally opened—at all of five minutes before showtime! — the crowd rushing the entrances makes the total offense of the National Football League look very insignificant!!!

It is a potentially dangerous situation, this angry mob of 4,000 trying to get into the "Cage" at once. Moreover, the milling confusion of their trying to find seats delays the performance. If, in the future, arrangements to open the doors well in advance of showtime can't be made out of simple courtesy, can't they be made for safety's sake???

Gerald Ahern
107 Chadbourne

BU's Editor Speaks

To the Editor:

Allow me to elaborate on one point raised (inadequately, I believe) by Managing Editor Jim Foudy in his otherwise fine story about me and the B.U. NEWS **(Collegian 10/26).**

Jim's story leads to the impression that we have in some fashion bought off our publishing board and destroyed its capacity to regulate us.

The NEWS publishing board consists of two administrators, two faculty, three students, a grad student, and an alumnus, all appointed by various representative organizations (i.e., the students by Student Congress, etc.). The editors of the NEWS make a practice of working hard each spring for the election of liberal Congress delegates, so that we can get liberal students on our Board; equally, we attempt to communicate to faculty leaders our problems in the hope of getting liberal faculty on the Board. We do not, however, have the power of choosing these people ourselves.

Therefore, although we cannot influence the completely independent vote of any member of the Board, we have thus far been protected by the Board from the war-whoops of various campus censors, fascists, and a selection of image-conscious and surly administrators.

We're attempting to build here the most outrageous and unprofessional student paper in the country while still preserving the values of complete honesty, accurate reportage, news-page play that is free of bias. I feel the screaming **Record-American** headlines of our activities (notably "Sexual Freedom" and "Abolish ROTC") tend to exaggerate our exploits, but we're not complaining.

Raymond A. Mungo
Editor, B.U. NEWS

IMPORTANT
DAY EDITORS MEETING
6:00 TONITE
COLLEGIAN OFFICE

In Defense of SWAP

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the questions raised in reference to the Fine Arts discussion at SWAP in the editorial of the Friday, October 7th edition of the **Collegian** entitled "Did Swap Flop?" Due to the misplacing of the original copy of this letter on the part of the Collegian, it has not appeared in print before this time. As active participants in this discussion, we would like to clarify several points about which the editor was apparrently misinformed.

The discussion group assured itself a place at SWAP primarily because it created a much needed opportunity for communication between the various Fine Arts groups. A major topic of consideration was the improvement of the Fine Arts Program. On this point it was strongly felt that the various Fine Arts offerings on campus in the past have not so much been lacking in quality as they have been in deficient facilities and student appreciation and participation.

It was said that students could be more open to these programs if knowledge, as a missile for increased understanding, was provided. Several specific suggestions were made as to how this could be accomplished. Among these were that the various communications media on campus provide a more informative and qualified critical eye toward fine arts events. This could be achieved by the inclusion of an art, music and drama review section in the **Collegian.**

The discussion group was confident that qualified critics could be easily accessible. It was further suggested that a guide and guard be provided for all Student Union art exhibits. A step in this direction has already been taken by the Arts and Music Committee. A final suggestion was that Fine Arts events be more effectively publicized by the various Fine Arts groups.

As to the definition of Fine Arts, it was emphasized that the University should continue to be a forum for the presentation of contemporary thought and expression. Any past controversies were attributed to the lack of understanding of modern American art forms on the part of the campus community.

We refrained from providing any strict definition of what constitutes Fine Arts on the grounds that any one definitive statement would stifle the flexibility that is desired under this heading. It was felt that any undertaking that could broaden the individual's conception of life in general and contemporary life in particular would be considered Fine Arts.

It was generally felt that "Kultur" was not to be forced upon students or anyone else; but rather, by providing a sympathetic environment, understanding and participation could be attained. In this direction, to say that facilities are poor is nothing less than a gross understatement. The actualization of a Fine Arts building on campus would create not only the much needed facilities but a setting more conducive to the appreciation of all aspects of Fine Arts.

Interested SWAP Participants

Tale of Two Cities

To the Editor:

I would like to make a correction in reference to the article in the November 7, 1966 issue entitled "Meanwhile, In The Foggy Dew Of New Jersey . . ." You have stated in this article "...Charles Kaska, 22, of Rahway, Mass., and Thomas Breslin, 21, of Toms River, Mass., were suspended from Monmouth College and arrested."

This statement is incorrect as to the location of the two cities and I think a correction or restatement should be printed. I come from Toms River, New Jersey and I am relatively sure that there is no other city by this name in the United States. I would appreciate it if this is corrected. Thank you.

Kathy Civick '70

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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News: Joyce Harvey '67
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Campus Comment

From Bombast to Bombs

To the Editor:

Mr. S. Hasaan's lecture on the "Arab-Israeli Conflict" Monday night left much to be corrected and commented upon.

After Mr. Hasaan's lecture many people protested that this was a non-objective speech. For the sake of objectivity should the other side be presented by the International Club? No—not in the same manner by an analogous pro-Zionist speech. Fighting propaganda with propaganda brings no clearer real understanding. Bombastic words can easily turn into bullets and bullets into bombs.

If anyone wishes to understand further the Zionist viewpoint: The Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring on Thursday, 8:00 in the Plymouth Room, a series of lecture-discussions entitled "Should I Be a Zionist." These programs are planned each week by different members of S.Z.O. to explore intelligently the essence and existence of Zionism. All are welcome to attend.

Susan Weinstock
Eileen Coven

Vested Interests

To the Editor:

I agree with Larry Kornfield's editorial "Ours To Decide" that appeared in Monday's **Collegian**, and more specifically, that a foreign language can be "an unnecessary burden." It is a burden because of "vested interests" of our academic leaders.

This means if students were given some say in the requirement, perhaps, there would be a lack of students in the language courses, resulting in professors without jobs. Making it a requirement makes jobs, and makes sense. And the Faculty Senate's "tightening up" policy in this matter shows that they have an interest in it, a "vested interest" (Collegian, November 4).

The "burden" is really a penalty for lack of ability in this discipline; a poor background in language training; or an incurable hatred for the entire discipline. The sentence is two years at hard labor. The result is not forgotten knowledge through disuse, but a poor academic performance, because of an unreasonable amount of time spent dragging oneself through the requirement. And in turn, this poor performance leads to a loss of academic confidence. And to wrap things up, the student still dislikes the language and will, probably, avoid (with a vomitive feeling) anything to do with it.

So what has occured is not the development of "innate potential" (a common academic myth), but the development of a vested interest. And, of course, academic leaders will say he has received a liberal education, because a liberal education is what vested interest defines it to be.

The alternatives would be: to have a one year requirement (dragging through that can be endured grade-wise) for those who realize a language problem; or at least to conduct classes on the basis of language background. I never understood the reason behind placing struggling language students with persons who have eight years background in it or the like.

Maybe the student could even be allowed to consider its utility and then accept or reject language studies within some limit. At any rate, I hope those "vested interests" who never consider students and alternatives die by having ants eat out their innards.

A victim of "Vested Interests"

Religion vs. Education

To the Editor:

Miss Konowitch has not realistically examined her own statement concerning a resolution of the conflict for non-Christian students involving their education and their religious convictions. She has neglected to ask herself why she is attending the University. She has failed to examine the purpose of the University's existence in relation to the issue. She has failed to see that a sacrifice must be made in order for her to achieve her goal of receiving an education, assuming that that is her goal.

The University of Massachusetts is a state-supported institution, a fact that is not considered by Miss Konowitch, yet it has great significance upon the issue. Better than ninety per cent of the students on this campus are from the state of Massachusetts; they are technically on a tuition-scholarship grant, since their tuition is paid, for the most part, by the state.

Since this university is radically different from a private institution in this manner, the students must make some attempt to sacrifice or cooperate. The size of the University community dictates a unique cooperation of all its members; the University cannot enact a policy affecting only a fraction of its community.

The University, in order to educate its twelve thousand students, is compelled to utilize a liberal approach toward its scheduling of classes and events. Although Miss Konowitch and others may desire to compress their schedule into a five-day week, the burden of such a move must be carried by the University administration and community.

Miss Konowitch neglects to realize that students of other religious convictions are required to attend class on holy days: for example, Catholics observe the Holy Days of Obligation during class days. Through some oversight, Miss Konowitch has failed to protest for similar rights of other religious groups.

She has also failed to mention that University athletic events and some social events are scheduled before sundown on Saturday.

The conflict between religion and education should be resolved. We feel, however, that each has its place, yet one must hold precedence over the other. In a community where education is the principal occupation, religion must take the lesser role. The de-emphasis of religion is not advocated; we feel that religion should become more of a personal experience rather than the concern of the University administration.

Ed Jewett '70
Eric Schroeder '70

Slander?

To the Editor:

My mind is rarely provoked by the **Collegian's** humble efforts in the editorial staff to offer profound insights into our contemporary society, but nevertheless I offer congratulations—the "editorial" called "The 1966 Elections" by Chet (editorial chairman?) Weinerman in Monday's issue did arouse my thought process. Stupidity has the unique ability to solidify one's rational sense and I sincerely thank Mr. Weinerman for his efforts at solidarity.

Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, the Rockefellers; the names mean little to me, I do not bother with American "politics," but the abuse they took in Mr. Weinerman's "editorial" (if I may use a newspaper term) was absolutely unwarranted. The castigation of any individual without justified reason is slander and that is exactly what Chet Weinerman committed.

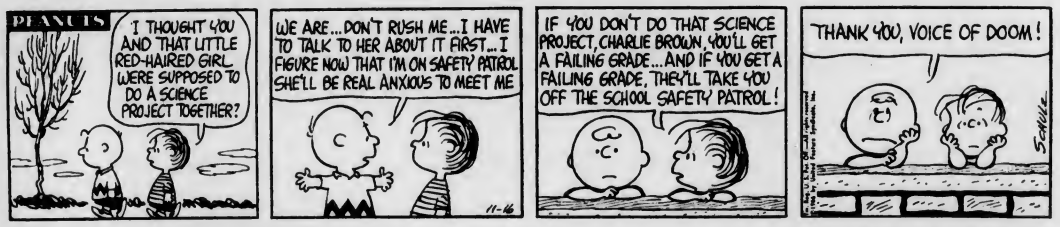
The editorial condemmed Reagan because he **was** a Hollywood actor, condemned the Rockefellers because they have money, implied that Percy won on a quirk of fate, and implied that the entire Republican victory was uncalled for—never once did Mr. Weinerman cite the qualifications and integrity of these individuals, never once was a valid fact supporting the thesis on the 1966 elections used.

Quoting the Globe with respect to Edward Brooke and his color, Mr. Weinerman blithly states "Seventh grade rationale of this type does not belong on the editorial page of such a fine paper." I call Chet Weinerman a hypocrite.

J.A.T.

DAY EDITORS MEETING

6 P.M. TONITE







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EVERYONE WELCOME

Sound by Hanley

The Making of a Band

Determination, Intelligence,

Ladies and Gentlemen, we present the University of Massachusetts Marching Band. Led by drum majors Ron Weaver and Bob Singleton, the band's presence has added much color and variety to football games this fall. The high quality of the band's performance is the result of many long hours of practice which began on Sept. 7 with the commencement of "band camp". "Band camp" is a week of intensive work during which the band rehearses from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is the key factor to success of the band season. At this time the drum majors must instill into every bandsman the spirit necessary to make him a credible member of the band. Ron Weaver, a junior majoring in zoology from Needham, commands the half time performance while Bob Singleton, sophomore economics major from Framingham, commands the pre-game show. Their working with the band has been a great asset to the 1966 season.



From dawn to dusk the band keeps marching!

by GALE SAKARIS

On Sunday, Oct. 30, at 5:30 a.m. the portals of dorms on campus were slowly opening and closing as 150 band members quietly made their way to Old Chapel.

This was the beginning of one of the many trips the University of Massachusetts Marching Band has made to away games.

The only difference was that this game, instead of being a University game, was a professional one. The Boston Patriots had honored the University by asking the band to perform at one of their games during the '66 football season.



Before the rising of the sun the band will travel.

This honor was the result of continued exceptionally hard work by the members of The Band and their conductors, director John A. Jenkins and assistant director Larry Weed.

It is the determination, intelligence, and inspiration of these two men that has made the great University of Massachusetts Marching Band what it is today.

In 1963 Professor Jenkins came to the University of Massachusetts and was assigned the task of reorganizing the University Bands. He introduced a western concentration on a "big band" sound and exact precision on the field.

With tremendous efforts, Jenkins began, slowly at first, to put the marching band up before the administration and the University community as something important and the group that he presented for approval was accepted with much delight. He made use of high stepping and the eye catching snappy instrument swing to make the band different and better than others in the east.

For musical arrangements to fit his shows, Jenkins looked primarily to one of his former classmates, the well-known Jerry H. Bilik of Michigan. Occasionally the band plays a composition arranged by Jenkins or Weed.

"Ideas are such illusive things," says Jenkins. And they are much more.

The ideas for shows are conceived months before a football season even starts. There are never too many ideas to be thought through and decided upon.

Music must be arranged, rank movements must be planned, individuals must be completely accounted for every step of the show, and when all this is finished on the spot changes and corrections must be made on the drill field.

The job starts with an idea and after much hard work, thought, practice, and revision, it ends with an ideal.

The ability to inspire is rare in men, but without this virtue Jenkins could not have produced the fine band that he has given to the University. By his own determination and spirit, he has instilled in the members of our band the desire to be the best.

His efforts have all been directed toward creating and maintaining a great band that reflects good musicianship and precision. He has been able, above and beyond this, to inspire a great band out of a good one.

It is the band's spirit that causes the legs to come up that little bit higher, that makes the beautiful sounds rounder and fuller and more beautiful. It is that spirit that sustains the band members through the hardships of the marching season, the tired and sore muscles, the colds, the long Homecoming parades, the bitter wet Fall afternoons of practicing under the flood lights on the Intramural swamp.

Amid the long nights and days of planning, amid the complaints and annoyances Jenkins can still find great satisfaction in seeing his band take pride in doing something right, in becoming committed to doing something really well. And their pride is his, too.

A new addition to the music department is Professor Larry V. Weed, assistant director of bands. Weed brings a breadth of

(Continued on page 7)



Steamboat race between the Patriots and the Raiders (Robert E. Lee and the Natchez). They are neck in neck but the Robert E. Lee pulls through and wins!

Story by
Gale Sakaris

Photos by
George Williams
John Kelly



Boston Patriots here we come! After nine hours of rehearsals per week, memorizing of pages of rank movements and music for 7½ minute shows, the band members are given proof that it was well worthwhile.

and Inspiration



Unloading for the day of hard work and a day of success.



A feature attraction at all of the half time shows has been the band's twirlers Bonnie Rehborn and Jane Mackay. Their performances are full of showmanship and their routines, though very intricate, are always well performed.

(Continued from page 6)

experience to the University, both as an outstanding instrumentalist and as a director. Before coming to the University of Massachusetts Professor Weed was Director of Bands at Temple University in Pennsylvania and Chairman of the Music Department in the North Syracuse Central School System, the largest consolidated system in New York.

Professor Weed's job during this football season involves everything from moving precussion podiums to helping chart shows, and from riding to Gibbons Music House in Greenfield at five minutes before nine on a Friday night for a pair of drumsticks, to calling the athletic department for press passes.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:45 p.m. the University of Massachusetts Marching Band stood at attention in concert formation at Fenway Park and played **Rhapsody in Blue** the way George Gershwin dreamed it should be played before he ever set it down on paper.

People sitting in livingrooms from coast to coast felt a thrill and a sense of pride in an American university band.

Radio listeners in Massachusetts thought with wonder "This is our band."

Those people who heard the tremendous sound in person stood to offer their acceptance and applauded to indicate their pleasure.

Besides the leadership of Jenkins and arrangements of Jerry Bilik, the new era had another booster in the form of its first manager, Ed Braderick and his band staff who represented the fact that the most important element working for the success of the "Big Band" era lay in the rank and file marching band members.

They were soon to prove that they had the ability and the enthusiasm to put the new ideas into a tangible form, for without the high morale and exciting spirit, the band has maintained over the years, all these new and dynamic ideas would have accomplished little.



Adding even more color to the Band is the "props" crew managed by Lionel Willoughby. He and the many members of the props crew spend their time designing, purchasing the materials, and then building the props which are used for each show. Upon completion of the props, the crew migrates to the intramural field to rehearse with the band.

Mention should also be extended beyond the band itself. Ideas cost money, and in the initial hard years it has been the students of this University who have made much of this progress possible through the financial aid from their Student Senate.

Members of this year's staff, which is headed by band manager Ron Weaver, can be seen daily at the Chapel going about their respective duties. Announcer Peter Ward, spends several hours a week at the Chapel planning his announcements. This is because precision is necessary in their timing as well as in the timing of the movements of each band member.

Jenkins and Weed do not merely wish a bandsman to be in a certain position during the show and therefore find him there. He is placed there by careful planning and timing with metronome, stopwatch, and piles upon piles of continuity sheets.

As one can see, the University of Massachusetts band is not a one man organization. Neither is it an organization which operates entirely on the support of those who participate in it. It is an organization which needs and appreciates the support it has always received from the student body.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students who expect to graduate in 1969 or earlier and who wish either to change one of the following majors — Pre-Dent, Pre-Med, or Pre-Vet — or who wish to register with the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee but retain their departmental major should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 9, 1966. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Pre-Med office, 321 Morrill Science Center.

FRI., NOV. 18
Happy Hour with
"CRAZY JOHN"
3-7 p.m. NO COVER CHARGE
The Quonset Club Hadley, Mass.

A fun type group...
The
"KEGGS"
Joe Kirley 122 Hills North

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.
SHULTON



Maine University Offers Fellowships To Grad Students Seeking MAT

Would you believe graduate fellowships are going to waste for lack of applicants? Would you believe four fellowships worth over $3,000 each for prospective teachers remain unfilled this year at the University of Maine? A combination of University, federal government, and local community financial support lies behind a Master of Arts in Teaching program for a potential twenty-eight recent college graduates each year.

Dr. Stanley L. Freeman, Assistant Dean of Education, stated that the main reason for the failure to award all the fellowships this year was the late announcement last spring of a federal grant to add eight fellowships to the twenty previously awarded by the University. Publicity about the fellowships was not available until after most college seniors had made their plans, Dr. Freeman said.

The MAT program includes a full-time teaching internship combined with graduate study in selected academic subjects and professional education. Students may choose between schedules of one academic year plus two summer sessions, or two academic years to complete the program. Openings are available for college graduates who wish to prepare for teaching in either elementary or secondary schools.

The MAT for elementary teaching offers special preparation for working with children from disadvantaged neighborhoods. The secondary school teacher program has positions for majors in English, history, political science, or economics.

According to Dr. Freeman, it is not generally realized that excellent opportunities for employment and advancement exist for men in elementary education. The MAT, with its year of internship teaching, offers a man who had not considered a career in teaching an opportunity quickly to gain a master's degree, to qualify for a teaching certificate, and to gain one year of credit on the salary scale. Of course, the same benefits extend to women.

Admission to the MAT program, which provides $1,000 free tuition for non-resident students ($400 for residents of Maine), and a stipend of over $2,000, requires a bachelor's degree with at least a B- average and recommendations which support the individual's promise as a teacher.

The MAT program is open to qualified students whether or not they had teacher education courses as undergraduates. Dr. Freeman aims at early decisions so no fellowships will go begging this year.

If you want application forms, write to him now at the College of Education, University of Maine, Orono. Next month may be too late. Don't be sorry about that!

Arnold Air Society Active

During the first week of October, the Arnold Air Society held an open "Smoker" to introduce interested basic and advanced Cadets to the Society's program and activities.

On the basis of individual factors including appearance, background within the Air Force ROTC program, and interest in Arnold Air, Cadets were selected by a board of AAS members to pledge the Society.

The pledge program under the direction of a pledge trainer included a five week course broken down into one meeting per week and various pledge projects and assignments. Comprised of some thirty freshmen, sophomore, and junior Cadets, the pledge class has shown a good deal of esprit de corps in their work.

The weekly classes followed an established pattern which included a regular inspection, an instruction period, and a quiz on assigned materials.

Among the topics generally covered during the program were such things as Arnold Air Squadron and National Society histories, the mission of the organization, and the structure and composition of the individual AAS Squadrons.

Following the last pledge meeting held on the evening of 8 November, the respective Cadets were notified of their acceptance into the Society as either full or associate members.

Due to national rules, Cadets are not allowed to become national members until their junior year. Initiation of the pledges accepted into the Society will be conducted on Nov. 22.

French Film Shown Tonight

This evening, at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium, the men's and women's French Corridors are presenting LE BLE EN HERBE (The Game of Love).

Starring Nicole Berger and Pierre-Michel Beck, and directed by Claude Autant-Lara, LE BLE EN HERBE was the recipient of the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais and the Diploma of Merit from the Edinburgh film festival.

Tickets will be available at the door before the movie, at 50¢ per ticket.

UMass Grad to Leave With Peace Corps

Leo F. Cormier, class of 1966 from Peabody, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Leo is one of 44 Volunteers trained this summer to supplement Peace Corps work with the El Salvadorian Agriculture Extension Service. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments November 18, will work with 4-H Clubs to strengthen club leadership and activities. They will be assigned to Agriculture Extension offices throughout rural El Salvador.

During their training at Oklahoma University, the new Volunteers studied Spanish, Latin American history and culture, U. S. history and world affairs. Technical studies include agriculture extension methods and principles of 4-H club organization.



LEO F. CORMIER

With this group's arrival about 130 Volunteers will be at work in El Salvadorian Peace Corps projects which include community development and university teaching.

UMass Directors Speak At Summer School Conference

Two University of Massachusetts administrators will play leading roles in the third national conference of the National Association of College and University Summer Sessions this month at Los Angeles.

Dr. William C. Venman, UMass director of summer sessions, and Dr. Mark S. Noffsinger, coordinator of student activities, will join over 200 deans and directors of summer schools representing the nation's colleges and universities at the annual meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel this week.

Dr. Venman, currently vice president and president-elect of the association is general chairman of the convention, and has planned major addresses, general meetings and study group sessions around the theme "The Summer: Part of the Academic Year."

Dr. Noffsinger will give one of the major addresses. He will speak to a general session on "Student Activities in the Summer—Problems and Possibilities."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Crabtree Dorm Government Elections

President • Vice President • Chairman—Standards Board (only members of board eligible.) • Social and Cultural Committee • Host Management Committee • Scholastic Aid Committee

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed every Thursday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Contact Mrs. John Quinlan, 253-2716.

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

AUTOMOBILES

'64 Chevelle Malibu super-sport conv.

- '327 V8
- Heavy Duty Clutch
- 4-speed
- Bucket Seats

Asking $1695.
Contact: Bob, 863-2897, Turners Falls.

1958 T-Bird conv, V-8, automatic, new top, radio, heater, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 253-7778 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED

Singing guitar or bass player for existing folk group. Contact: AL 546-6081 or Priscilla, 256-6844.

PERSONAL

O.U.R. Agents. Mission 5 is scheduled for 19 November. Contact Z-07 or M-57 for instructions and specific assignments.

Person who took **wrong** raincoat on Wed. morning, Nov. 9 from third floor ladies' room in PHB please contact lost and found in S.U.

FOR SALE

Parts, engine, wire wheels and accessories for a 1959 M.G. Call 256-6851.

Gibbson Amplifier & Kay electric guitar. New condition. Amp. plays 3 instruments. Also case, cover, treble with foot switch. Call 546-7387.

German Shepherd for sale. Female 1-year-old has chains, brushes, etc. A beautiful dog. 584-5959 nites.

LOST

Engagement ring. Man's setting —3 diamonds. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 253-2842.

A blue-lined UMass jacket was lost Nov. 4, 1966 at the checkroom of Student Union. If found please notify Jim Alexander, Gorman House—Reward offered.

1967 UMass class ring. initials F.O.C. inside band. Sentimental value—gift of deceased relative. Finder please return to Frank O'Connell, 210 Butterfield. Reward.

Riders Wanted

Riders wanted to Md., D.C., Thanksgiving vacation. Call Judi MacDonald, 546-8528.

COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING PAYS

DECCA

The name's the same but this time it's

GUITARS

The record company that offers you a wide choice in fine guitar artistry...now brings you a great line of popularly-priced guitars! Folk, Classic, Electric Solid Body, Electric Hollow Body, Electric Bass...make one stop at your DECCA dealer and choose the one style that suits you!



$54.95
Suggested List

DMI 202
Double cutaway mahogany solid body electric guitar, oval rosewood fingerboard with bound edges and pearl position markers, 2 sensitive pick-ups with adjustable magnetic poles, separate volume controls for each pick-up plus tone control, rocker switches for each pick-up, adjustable metal bridge, steel reinforced neck.

Others from $44.95 to $119.95



DECCA

DECCA is a Division of MCA Inc.



$39.95
Suggested List

DMI 311
Grand Concert size classic guitar. Hand rubbed mahogany finish, natural rosewood fixed bridge, steel reinforced neck.

Others from $17.95 to $59.95

Notices

On Wed., Nov. 16, at 10:30 A.M., in Goessmann, Room 152, Dr. Edward Fettes, of the Koppers Company, Monroeville, Pennsylvania will speak on "Preparation and Structure of Graft Copolymers—Impact Polystyrene and ABS Resins".

A.U.K.
On Wed., Nov. 16, at 7:30 P.M. there will be a meeting in Machmer, W-26.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Nov. 28, at 7:30 P.M., in E.B.E. 104, Professor Scott from the Electrical Engineering Dept. will speak. The public is invited.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Sun., Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, there will be an informal discussion on "The Death of God." All students invited.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby, there will be a meeting for all interested in doing volunteer work with the mentally ill.

HILLEL
On Sun., Nov. 20, there will be a Hillel Bagel and Lox Brunch in the S.U. Ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a gathering on "The Art of Being Human" and "Dancing is fun", with Edith, from Edith's Dance Studio, Amherst, in the Social Hall.
On Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel there will be a Bible Vigil.

UMASS PARACHUTE CLUB
On Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in Council Chambers A of the S.U.

SKI CLUB
Nov. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Morrill Aud., there will be movies shown. This will be the last day for Stowe trip deposits.

LOST
Gold and blue pin, lost somewhere on campus between S.U. and T-5. Please return to Suzanne C. Gagne, 1513 T-2. Reward.
Sterling silver ring in shape of a flower, size 6½. If found, please return to Michelle Kaczynski, 304 John Quincy Adams house. Reward.

APO—S.U. LOST AND FOUND
Students are advised to mark all belongings with their names and addresses to facilitate identity should they be lost. Waiting in the coat check room to be claimed are:
50 books
200 notebooks
39 pairs of glasses
20 keys
22 coats and jackets
1 suit coat
4 umbrellas
3 slide rules
6 sweaters
and other assorted lost items.

PINNINGS
Beverly Pettey, class of '68, Chi Delta, S.M.T.I., to Jerome Horvitz, class of '68, 311 Grayson.
Barbara Devens, class of '67, Johnson, to Joseph M. Downey, class '62, La Salle College.
Maureen Maher, class of '69, Leach, to Jack Locke, Kappa Psi, Mass. College of Pharmacy,

Grayson House Sponsors Coffeehouse

The David Grayson House of the Orchard Hill Residential College will sponsor a coffeehouse to be held in the main lounge from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday, November 19. The event which is a follow-up to the very successful Grayson coffeehouse of last spring is sponsored by the Grayson Cultural Activities Committee.

There will be folk singing, poetry reading, instrumental music and, of course, coffee (with donut-holes). Several graduate students in English and several undergraduates as well as a professor who is a Grayson fellow will read their own poetry.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to come and join in the fun.

KICK OFF
With The Revelers

WHAT'S HAPPENING?????

IT'S What's Happening!

WHEN: Saturday Nite, November 19.

WHERE: Student Union Ballroom.

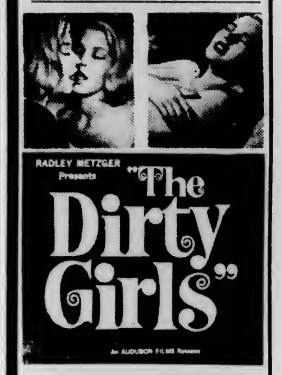
WHAT TIME: 8:00 P.M.

WHAT IS IT? A new dimension in sight and sound will awaken your senses, a parade of visual images will release a mirage of fantasy and illusion . . . surrender yourself to the sounds of the Lovelace Lads, as they extend a rhythmic invitation to a totally new experience in dancing!

WHO'LL BE THERE? EVERYBODY!! . . . get your "Kick-off" **AFTER the game and** join the Revelers and SU Program Council this Saturday nite.

WHY GO?? Because, **IT'S HAPPENING!!**

AMHERST Cinema
FIRST OF THE SEASON
LATE SHOW
FRIDAY 11:15 P.M.
ONE SHOWING ONLY



All seats $1.25

You don't have to be a genius to work at G.E.

Near genius is okay.

A near genius with drive, stamina and imagination, that is.

And it doesn't really matter what subject you're a near genius in. General Electric is looking for top scientists — and for top graduates in economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts.

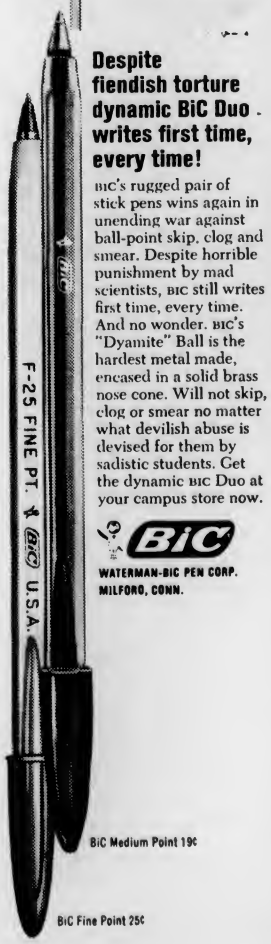
Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there's plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today's most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

Challenges like these have raised a new generation of idea men at G.E. If you're good enough to join them, you'll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity.

This time next year, you could be on your way. Talk to the man from G.E. next time he visits your campus. And don't be surprised if he's young, too. At General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

POW



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

BiC Medium Point 19¢
BiC Fine Point 25¢

Peter, Paul and Mary Discuss FOLK SINGING

Once again, Peter, Paul, and Mary will come to the UMass campus Nov. 21. In an interview these outstanding folk singers explained what a folk song is—and why this music moves them so deeply.

During the past decade, folk music enjoyed a tremendous revival.

Why should audiences in this slick, sophisticated age care about a whimsical dragon named "Puff" or a careless hunter who mistakes his sweetheart, "Polly Von," for a great white swan—and kills her?

According to the two, "Perhaps the answer lies in the nature of the music itself. No two or three performers, ourselves included, will ever agree on a clear-cut definition of what is a folk song. But there are elements common to all.

"For one thing, a folk song tells you about the time and place in which it was born. Some folk songs have been almost libelously explicit in their time, as the verse in The Midnight Special **which warned wayfarers to keep away from a headbusting Texas sheriff named Benson.**

"What else marks a folk song? It is never totally negative or nihilistic. **The Peet Bog Soldiers,** for example, was sung by the inmates of Nazi concentration camps, in the face of horror and death. Yet, in the third stanza, they realize that it is Spring and that, somewhere, beyond the barbed wire and machine gun emplacements, a beautiful new world is coming to life.

"More than anything else, a folk song is honest. There has never been one written for the sole purpose of being performed on a stage for money. Unless a man has some emotion or idea he feels driven to get off his chest, he isn't going to express himself quite this way. This honesty, which underlies the creation of folk music, must be carried into its execution. The three of us agreed on this long ago, and if we ever stop agreeing, it will be time to ask for our last names back.

"We have never performed a song which did not move us, either emotionally or cerebrally.... a fact which has caused us to do some apparently foolhardy things. When we first teamed up, for example, we were asked to record a 'sure fire' hit, guaranteed to put some quick, desperately needed cash in our pockets. There was only one catch. It was a lousy song, and we decided to stay broke a bit longer.

"This is not to say that we are ivory tower idealists. We like money and success as much as any other professional entertainers. But we are involved in a form of expression whose vitality is its sincerity. We believe the reason folk music touches people so deeply is that it

(Continued on page 3)

"Making Decisions"

Homemakers Still Work!

Today's homemaker still cooks, washes and sews, but her most important job is making decisions—what to buy, how to budget, how to care for the children and how to stretch her time and energy, according to the Extension Home Economics Division at the University of Massachusetts.

The modern homemaker searches beyond the home horizon, and tries to understand the problems of her community, her nation and the world. Home economics extension programs help her by giving her learning opportunities that make her a better citizen as well as a wiser homemaker.

In leadership development, the UMass home economics extension program offers a unique program, training volunteer leaders to help carry new knowledge to other adults. Last year the program trained 3000 volunteers as teaching leaders to communicate new knowledge to friends and neighbors and as organizational leaders to advise professional home economics staff, recruit volunteers and assist in program evaluation.

In foods, nutrition and health, extension home economists give homemakers new ideas for better meals, teach them about nutrition and planning, buying and preparing food.

Through extension home management programs, homemakers may learn to make efficient use of time, energy and money for better living for the whole family.

In the area of human relations and human development, homemakers learn from extension programs about the growth of individuals and their relationships with others.

Home economics extension provides unbiased consumer information that helps families get the most out of what they spend for goods and services and also helps homemakers make better use of the things they buy. It teaches families how to use credit wisely and shows them how our economic system affects them as consumers.

Extension home economics also teaches homemaking skills basic to living in today's home and educates the homemaker in art and design as applied in creating home beauty and comfort, selecting textiles for clothing and the home, and improving personal appearance.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT PLANNED BY APO

Members of Alpha Phi Omega are holding a Las Vegas Night on Friday, Dec. 9 with entertainment and refreshments, and with the proceeds going to the Jimmy Fund. In conjunction with this, a Las Vegas Night Queen will be chosen.

Candidates will be interviewed by five judges on Tues., Nov. 29 with 10 semi-finalists being chosen. Pictures of these semi-finalists will be placed in the Student Union from Dec. 5 to Dec. 8 where the student body will select five finalists. The Queen and her court will be formally chosen during the Las Vegas Night.

The voting system will be run in the following manner: containers will be placed under the pictures of the semi-finalists and finalists in which students may deposit coins with every penny representing one vote. All of this money along with the proceeds of Las Vegas Night will be turned over to the Jimmy Fund.

Engineers, Mathematicians:

Contribute to Technical

Programs of National

Significance



...nsa

Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else. This is the mission of the National Security Agency—a mission which in turn creates problems of a high order of difficulty, requiring an uncommon amount of ingenuity.

There is no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative graduates in mathematics or the engineering sciences.

A separate agency operating within the defense establishment, NSA has a critical requirement for:

ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large-scale crypto-communications and EDP systems. Engineers may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, superconductivity and cryogenics using the latest equipment for advanced research within the Agency's fully instrumented laboratories. Career programs are designed to develop the professional engineer for a full and satisfying future in research or management.

MATHEMATICIANS. To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

CAREER BENEFITS

With NSA, you enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

NSA's generous graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary with academic costs paid by NSA. The Agency also encourages participation in professional associations and assists you to attend national meetings, seminars, and conferences.

Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches and other summer and winter recreation areas. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $7,729 to $12,873. Check now with your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the NSA representative visiting your campus, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20016. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

The "Cipher Disk" . . . NSA symbol and one of the oldest and most effective cryptographic devices known.

national security agency

. . . where imagination is the essential qualification.



CARL FRETZ
(B.S.Ch.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He faces new challenges daily as an experimental engineer in the Metallurgical Department of our Bethlehem, Pa., Plant.

Join the action.
First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

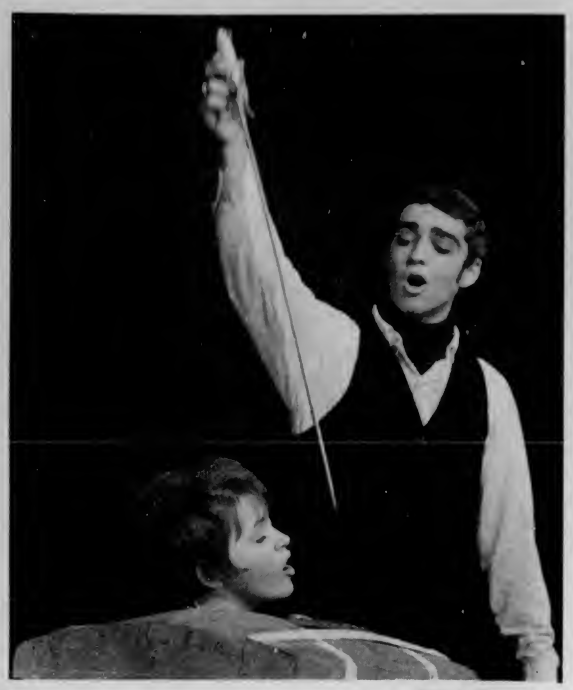


Photo by Williams

"Love Makes the World Go Round . . ."

Theater Demands Innovations

by LAWRENCE KORNFIELD
Feature Staff

What's happening in modern American theater?

Vincent Brann, assistant professor in the speech department and a director for the University Theater which is now rehearsing a Theater Carnival, believes the theater is speaking on social and to cultural matters more than ever?

According to Brann, the modern theater is a reflection of current thoughts — it is a descriptive rather than a prescriptive form of communication. Unlike many of its contemporary counterparts, theater is not a mass communication, says Brann. Its position of comparative autonomy, he explains, gives theater the ability to be bolder in reflecting current attitudes than other more widely viewed media.

Continuing the idea of bolder presentations, Brann commented in a **Collegian** interview on morality: "Theater has a lot of immorality, just as the Bible does." Unfortunately, there is no universal standard by which to judge morality; what is "not proper for the stage" is indeterminate. The problems of censorship associated with "immorality" may be illustrated by the fact that a number of shows which were closed in England by the censors became hits in America. However, some modern theater, said Brann, is "pushing the bounds just to see how far it can go." This approach is, in itself, a type of reflection of society.

The social aspects of theater extend beyond the realm of what is performed, Brann continued. In speaking of theater architecture, Brann pointed out an increasing use of the "thrust stage", a "modern" innovation which developed from inn courtyards of similar design. In such settings, plays were presented in Elizabethan times, prior to the development of the Shakespearean theater. This stage, which projects into the midst of the audience, gives more playing area than the traditional proscenium stage and increases the all-important contact between actor and audience. New types of staging are constantly being proposed. A theater in the round is already familiar.

The tables are turning from the "director's theater" of the 1940s and '50s to a more modern "actor's theater", Brann believes. This means not only an increase in personal interpretation of a role by the actor but also that theater-goers are becoming more interested in what particular actors are performing. Name performers can sell a show, regardless, it seems, of the production's intrinsic value.

At last, theater may be getting increased political and social points of view, according to Brann. Unfortunately, says Brann, one of the main problems facing a contemporary political or social theater is that "theater is always the last of the arts to catch up with new trend." Yet, theater is gaining new philosophical, political and social aspects, and a technique which—in tribute to Brecht, the forerunner of this idea—is developing into a "documentary style . . . an involvement with historical events."

For all this, there is a record, according to Brann. The modern theater is gaining in public appreciation and regional theater is developing rapidly in the United States. A regional theater is more willing to take chances in new productions than the more well-established and money-conscious traditional American theater.

The new fields of concentration in theater are very broad and indefinite, as Brann sees them. Basic t this new theater is a concer for abstract problems, thos of "identity, and aims of life Much new theater is "delibe rately unsure of itself, leaving questions unanswered."

One of the areas of modern theater which shows great potential for development, and which Brann is interested in organizing at the University of Massachusetts,

(Continued on page 3)

Operetta Guild

"Carnival" *Has Magical Charm*

by MIKE GOULD

In the opening number of **Carnival,** the chorus sings of their show coming "Direct from Vienna." Direct from Broadway may be more accurate.

Directed by William Gile and Paul Bartsch, the Operetta Guild's production of the Merrill-Stewart musical is an artful mixture of a heartwarming story, beautifully voiced songs and skillful acting.

The entire cast performs more than admirably in Carnival, **but special credit must be given to Hedy Zirin, Smith '69, whose portayal of Lili is near perfect. From the moment she steps on stage, Miss Zirin radiates a charm which gives magic to the entire show. She is outwardly adorable, speaks her lines with great aplomb, and sings in a beautifully gifted soprano.**

Robert Emerson plays Paul Berthalet, a former dancer whose crippled leg has forced him to take refuge behind a puppet stage. Mr. Emerson is a deftly skilled actor, with a beautiful speaking voice. His singing quality is pleasant but rather weak, and he is much more at home with his spoken lines.

Unable to show his love for Lili outright, Paul lets his puppets talk for him. Mr. Emerson's work with adorable puppets Carrot-Top, Horrible Henry, Marguerite and Renardo is especially great. He changes voices so easily and naturally that the puppets become very real to the audience almost immediately.

The supporting cast of Carnival **is both spirited and talented. Peter Schofield, as everyone's friend Jacquot, is an irresistable personality. Steven Schnetzer is a remarkable Marco, and vivacious Karen Connolly's rendition of "Humming" is first rate, as is the performance of John Stavros as circus entrepreneur B.F. Schlegel.**

Carnival is more dramatic than most musicals and needs skilled actors as much as it needs good voices. Director Gile has seen to it that this **Carnival** lacks neither.

Bob Merrill wrote the prettiest of his tunes for Lili, and Miss Zirin gives them more than justice. All her songs are sung beautifully, but "Mira" is especially lovely. Lili also sings the sweet strains of "Love Makes the World Go Round."

Carnival will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Its charm is magical.

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C

Polchlopek Set to Lead Resurgent UM Pucksters

by DAVE HANSON

The 1966 edition of the Redmen hockey team is out to make amends for its performance last season.

A nucleus of returning talent, a fine group of sophomore prospects, a dynamic captain and a lot of spirit promises to improve last year's 3-16 record. Preseason conditioning in the form of roadwork and weight training beginning in earily October and the earliest start ever on the ice, October 31, promises to put the team in top shape for the first contest on December 3 at M.I.T.

Polchlopek Back

Returning this year for his third season is Ed Polchlopek, leading scorer for the last two seasons, and captain of this year's team. Polchlopek, while not a fantastic skater, has a way of finding the net with the puck and has tallied 57 points in 37 games.

Also expected to be a key in the Redmen's successes is senior goalie Ed Sanborn. Sanborn, playing only second semester last year, performed well despite being peppered with as many as 60 shots in a game.

Fred "Moves" Molander, a hard nosed forward, and Ed Quimby should make the offense a powerful weapon.

Defense Sharp

Frank Buckler, picked up last year in mid-season, played fine hockey for the last half of the campaign and can be counted on for a good showing this year. Ed Graney, a defenseman converted from wing, brings experience and seasoning to the points and, with John Ledwick, who was sidelined at the end of last season with a leg injury, should make the goaltender's job a little easier.

Last year's once beaten Frosh squad supplies a wealth of depth to the pucksters this year. On defense, Dave Goldberg of Belmont, Joe Dicicco of Boston English, a former City and Conference All Star, and Bill Conway of Beverly, should keep the puck out of the defensive zone a good deal of the time.

Hartnett Lauded

Coach Steve Kosakowski believes that John Hartnett, a center from Marblehead, could develop into one of the best playmakers in Division II. Other linemen include Jeff Sanborn, high scorer for last year's Frosh squad, and Don Robinson, another man who knows how to stuff the puck in the nets.

Two classy skaters, expected to excel this year, are Spy Ponder Fran Mulcahey and Charlie Hanifan of Malden. Both these boys showed that they know the game as they helped the '69er's to a 6-1 record last season.

From Worcester Junior, the Marine Corps and Auburn High, the Redmen have picked up Charlie Eaton who has a good chance of pulling down a permanent berth.

Bill Skowyra and Dave Eaton, Polchlopek's linemates last year, will not be playing this year and will be sorely missed. Skowyra has been sidelined because of an injury and Eaton has decided to devote full time to his studies.

This year's schedule of twenty games includes the second annual Amherst Invitational Tournament and the Yankee Conference tournament. Perennial local powers AIC, Bowdoin, Williams, New Hampshire, Colby, and Amherst highlight the long season.

Assisting Kosakowski this year is Dave Schneider, captain of St. Lawrence's 1965-66 ECAC tournament team. Dave has brought a new drive as well as a fine knowledge of the game to the squad.

Plus factors for the squad, including good conditioning, fine talent, improved spirit, and an early start on the ice, should outweigh the tough schedule and long semester break.





Co-captain Ed Toner

Fusia: "Toner Ideal Athlete"

by JERRY KASSOY
Sports Staff

Redmen football coach Vic Fusia has said that "pain should never deter a good football player." A man who has played outstanding football while burdened with injury is co-captain Ed Toner.

Toner dislocated his elbow during the first week of practice but returned to action at midseason, considerably sooner than team physicians had anticipated.

"Any other individual," comments Fusia, "may have been out the whole year. But not Ed." Toner, a six-foot two, 235 lb. defensive tackle, last year was awarded the Redmen Trophy for excellence in defensive achievement.

His fine play did not go unnoticed, for he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

The Lynn native's emergence to standout caliber, according to Fusia, was due to three factors: his natural speed, the superb guidance of line coach Ted Schmitt, and, perhaps most of all, his personal desire to be outstanding.

His leadership and that of fellow co-captain Rod Brooks, despite the adversities of innumerable injuries which have plagued the squad throughout the campaign, has piloted the Redmen to a winning season and a Yan-Con title.

Fusia, not usually noted for his succinct replies, describes Toner simply as the "ideal athlete."

HERO



AL CARUSO—For nearly two full seasons Al Caruso awaited the chance to display his quarterbacking talents. Last Saturday the Brooklyn - bred senior got his opportunity and took full advantage. Al ran the option play to perfection as he lead the Redmen to the touchdown which defeated UNH, 14-7.

INTRAMURALS

Cougars, Lemons Usher In Hoop Season with Wins

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Bowling and basketball got into full swing this week following an exciting and action-packed football season.

FINAL
YAN-CON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
UMASS	5	0	
Vermont	3	2	
UConn	2	2	1
Maine	2	3	
URI	1	3	1
UNH	1	4	

Nineteen Soccer Lettermen Named

Nineteen members of the U-Mass soccer team have earned varsity letters, according to statistics released yesterday by manager Art Segaloff.

In addition to Segaloff, who automatically earns a varsity letter for his managerial endeavors, those who have totaled 220 minutes or more in competition are:

Aba Ayanaba, Gary Gibbons, Manny Leitao, Larry Martin, Mike Russo, Lorin Tarr, Dave Tucker, seniors; Bill Allan, Phil Bozenhard, Gerry Cellilli, Carl Gustafson, Dick Hale, Frank Howard, Dave Jekanoski, Pete Makhambera, Rick Rosoff and Marty Smith, juniors; and soph Tom Ward.

Ayanaba, Martin and Russo are three year lettermen while all but Tarr, Tucker, Rosoff, Segaloff and Ward won letters a year ago.

Going to basketball first of all, in the Dorm Leagues, a full slate in the Southwest League saw the Cougars down the Jaguars, 41-32, the Colonials, led by Bruce Allen's 16 points, go over the Commanches, 34-28, the Colts rip the Panthers, 54-29, and finally, the Leopards over the Patriots, 49-37.

North Action Rugged

North League action was rugged and included three close games. The Panthers squeezed by the Limes, 41-39, while the Hawks won a close one over the Chestnuts, 51-44. The Flaming A's beat the Rams by only five points, 42-37, in another good game.

A surprise was the fact that the Lemons won easily over the Aces, 52-33. The Aces won the overall Dorm title a year ago.

The three Baker teams took it on the chin in the first night of East League action. The Maroons swamped the Buffaloes, 71-43, behind Willis Frisbee's 27 points. Chuck Webster had 20 for the losers. Greenough's Grants knocked off the Bruins, 39-34, and the Giants won over the Broncos by 28-22.

Zeta Nu Downed

Fraternity League action saw a few close games and a couple that were not so close. PMD took a one-pointer from ATG, 44-43, and Theta Chi, led by Tom Byron, took one from SAM by a point also, 35-34. TEP won a tough one from last year's fraternity champs, Zeta Nu by 40-33.

Elsewhere, a strong BKP outfit took charge and downed QTV, 50-29. LCA, showing precision and a well-balanced outfit, rolled over PSD, 51-22, and SPE, getting good nights from several players, crushed PSK, 61-19.

Independent teams look strong this year, as usual. The Tigers were impressive, clobbering the Hangovers, 56-24. The Foundrymen started off the season right by getting by the Phantoms, 39-21, and the Buffaloes were too much for the Froshites, winning by 55-27.

* * * *

Frat Bowling

Only the Fraternities bowled on Monday night, with PSD, QTV, LCA, and TEP posting shutouts. QTV, led by Coll Garstang's 487 triple whitewashed TC, 8-0. LCA did likewise to TKE, and TEP took it all from SAM.

But the big story has to be PSD, last year's campus bowling champs who look like they are ready to do it again. Mike Parker and Jack Earle, both All-

(Continued on page 3)

Tickets!!

Boston College has unexpectedly returned 1,000 tickets for Saturday's game with UM at Alumni Stadium. These tickets are now on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office, Room 231, and can be bought by anyone, including students.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Photo by Bolivar

Bob Lederman, first Peace Corps volunteer in Anaco, believes that lasting friendships are an important part of being a successful volunteer.

LEDERMAN INSPIRES STUDENTS WITH PEACE CORPS STORY

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

"It was the best two years of my life," said Bob Lederman, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Venezula. Part of the recruiting team presently set up in the SU, he is a PC staffer speaking to college students in many schools across the nation.

Lederman was the first PCV, along with another boy, in the Venezuelan town of Anoco (pop. 30,000), approximately 250 miles east of Caracas. He said this made it more difficult at first since the people had no idea what the Peace Corps was and what purpose the volunteers would serve. "For the first three months we did absolutely nothing," he remarked.

He added that when working in Community Development, the volunteer should "see what people need but never impose his culture on them."

In Anaco there was absolutely "no community spirit," he said. And his purpose, in this case, was to "get the leaders of the town together working as a unit."

He ran into several problems. The people couldn't understand

(Continued on page 7)

Black Community Lacks Power To Be Free from Oppression



"No one is talking about taking over the country"

Photo by Kelly

by MARSHALL NADAN

"What this country needs is a white Martin Luther King," stated Stokely Carmichael Wednesday night at Mount Holyoke College.

Carmichael spoke to an overflow crowd and was well-applauded.

It is not the black community that needs non-violence, Carmichael went on, but the white community. He lamented that there are too few activists within the white community working against institutionalized racism.

Asked if he resented white students working with Negroes during their vacations, Carmichael answered, "I would urge that they not go into the black community. I do not resent their presence. I suggest that they work within the white community." He continued that white people helping black gave Negroes a sense of inferiority, which is exactly what they are trying to escape from.

The ultimate goal of the black power movement, answered Carmichael in response to another question, is "for black people to force white people to stop oppressing them."

The main theme of Carmichael's speech was that the black people of a black community lack power within their community. White people have the power, and they enforce it with all the means at their disposal.

It would be different, Carmichael explained, if the ghettoes

(Continued on page 7)

"Its Corny to Have Doors Closed"

Hopkins Declares Open Door Policy

by MARSHALL NADAN, Staff Reporter

All men entertaining female guests during open-houses in men's residence halls must keep their doors open. The Collegian learned of this new rule from the Dean of Men's Office on Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men, explained that two students from Brett House had come in to his office inquiring about the rules for open-house. He stated that he informed them that no University rule exists, except for what is printed in the Student Handbook. They asked him if he thought there should be one, and he stated that he replied yes. Then they asked him if he would suggest one, and he answered, "Yes, keep the doors open."

This then became the rule of the Dean of Men's Office for all men's dorms. There is no University regulation on the question, and Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, stated that there has been no statement or recommendation from her office on the question.

Hopkins declared, "As far as this office is concerned, my interpretation of open-house is that doors will be fully open for those entertaining guests." He especially emphasized the word "fully." "Those not taking part in the open-house don't have to have their doors open." Hopkins stated that he had not discussed the new regulation with the Heads of Residence of Southwest yet, but that he would.

Richard Wimberly, a member of Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate and also of the Student

(Continued on page 6)

Yahoo! Senate Announces Harrington Is Coming

by PAT PETOW, Staff Reporter

Meeting during somewhat of a lull in hour exams, Wednesday's session of the Student Senate saw the appropriation of $456 to the Pre-Law Assoc., an encumbrance of another organization's currently allotted funds, and the rescinding of a 1963-64 "attendance" provision.

Probably the highlight of committee reports, the progress of the Public Relations Committee is bringing State Sen. Kevin Harrington to UMass to speak on "the role of politics in education" was reported by Chairman Larry Marcus '69. The co-author of an act resulting from a comprehensive survey of Massachusetts education, Harrington is known for his interest in the campus.

Coming up on Nov. 22 will be a P.R. coffee hour with Pres. John Lederle; this Saturday a Boston conference is being sponsored by the same Senate committee in an attempt to establish an organization of state colleges student governments.

In matters of academic interest, committee chairman Bob Gaudet (Webster) discussed two "scientific" polls to be taken soon. The Senate committee with the help of Robert Cope, Director of UM's Office of Institutional Studies intends to take random samples on the question of the marking system.

The topic, which had been the object of a 95 school (78 responding) survey in the spring of 1965 will make up a second poll projected for comparative purposes for Mar. 1967. Another poll to be given shortly is one planned by the UM Reform Committee, which is working closely with Academic Affairs, on distribution requirements.

Gaudet also indicated his committee will report on a special French placement test and its purpose.

Other accounts, including a detailed one from Services Committee, were presented before the legislators turned to the agenda. Pres. John Greenquist, referring to the hour, urged the chairman to submit written summaries to P.R. so that Senators would have available in printed form the information now given orally.

(Continued on page 8)

NO DISCRIMINATION HERE



Photo by Kelly

"There are no exceptions. He sets a fine example," remarked Chief Blasko as he issued a violation ticket to the Deputy Sheriff, illegally parked in front of Draper Hall.

Southwest Pedestrians

Underpass Is Being Constructed

by JACK DEAN

Mud, mountains and machines hinder Southwest residents each day as they set out for classes. But, as always, the inconvenience is only a prelude to better student facilities.

The construction now under way is Phase I of the University Boulevard, which will eventually provide direct access to North Pleasant Street from Route 116. Phase I will terminate parallel to Sunset Avenue, and will include a pedestrian underpass, the groundwork of which is now being laid. Because the road will be fenced off, this tunnel will be the only means of getting to the center of campus for Southwest residents.

According to William A. Lambert, University Landscape architect, the total length of the underpass will be 250 feet. However, only 90 feet will be covered by the roadway—80 feet on each side being open passageways. Lambert also added that at its highest point, the roof of the tunnel will be 11 feet; and at its widest point, 40 feet.

When complete, the boulevard will be a four-lane divided highway which will run by the new Administration Building. It will pass through what is now a temporary parking lot and terminate at North Pleasant Street in an interchange.



Photo by Cote

Destruction or construction? Actually the view from the nineteenth floor of T1. Residents of Southwest truck through these swamps daily on their pilgrimages to classes.

The concrete work of the underpass is scheduled for completion near the end of December. Overall target date for completion of Phase I is in May.

This project is the first step of a plan which will eventually provide the University with a circumferential traffic system and eliminate auto travel through the center of campus.

It's Happening!

This Saturday night, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the Revelers will co-sponsor with the Program Council a totally new dimension in dance entertainment.

The latest sounds from Boston will be on hand to complement the atmosphere of grotesque illusions created by a mirage of colored lighting effects and mechanical devices. The Ballroom will be transformed into a spectrum of swirls and projections formed at will by the overlapping and moving lights.

The spantaneity of the music, coupled with this bizarre atmosphere of visual contortions, provides an entirely unique experience in dancing.

Modeled after the latest craze now invading many of New York's famous night spots, the Happening Dance brings to the campus a much needed innovation in active entertainment.

No longer need you stand in the corner bored with a routine set-up and mediocre band! Join the **Revelers** this Saturday night and let **It** happen to you. Seventy-five cents lets you in to a new world of sight and sounds, creating the visual experiences that lets your mind and senses break loose!

You can't afford to miss it! Like, **It's Happening!**

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Coffee, sandwiches, etc. served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
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2 Juniors ('68)
1 Sophomore ('69)

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BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus Sat., Nov. 19 going to Belchertown State School for all those interested in working with the **Mentally Retarded**. There will be a tour of the school and orientation to the program for those who have never been. Bus leaves North Commons at 1:15 and Newman Center at 1:25.

Board Rates to Increase To Meet Rising Costs

by LEWIS SMITH

Due to studies conducted by the University Food Services and Administration, a proposal has been made to the Board of Trustees for an immediate increase in board rates.

The proposal consists of a request for an increase of $35 per semester on five day meal tickets and for an increase of $16 per semester on the optional weekend meal ticket. The proposal also asks that this increase go into effect for the Spring Semester, 1967.

The reasons for this increase mid-way through the academic year are based on economics, said one University official. The budget for the University Food Services was drawn up in April and May of 1966. Because of the increase in room rates no increase was proposed in regards to board. Instead, the Food Services hoped to struggle through the year on their original budget. This has proven to be impossible due to economic factors.

These economic factors are widespread, but when taken collectively add up to a tremendous financial problem. The amortization of the Southwest #7 commons cost $80,000 more than was originally planned. This was brought about by high interest rates and temporary borrowing.

A 6% pay raise awarded to state employees by the Commonwealth will cost the Food Services an additional $50,000. This increase came on top of a previous 10% pay raise, which involves an estimated $95,000. Also, in regards to this, student wages have increased by 25% Furthermore, at this time, medical insurance rates are supposed to increase on January 1, 1966. The University Food Services pays 50% of this insurance cost to its workers.

A tight labor market is also costing the Food Services about $3,000 a month for overtime. In attempts to cure this situation the Food Services has attempted to regulate working shifts, but lack of help has hindered this. Student workers are needed by the Food Service.

Perhaps the major economic problem causing the board increase is the spiraling costs of food. According to latest United States Government figures a 9.2% increase in food prices has occured in the last year; most of this coming in the last six months.

Other economic problems have come about through expansion of the University itself. Through high interest rates the University now owes $695,000 to the Commonwealth on bonds floated for this new expansion. Along with this expansion has been the costs of opening new dining facilities.

New commons have been opened in 1964, in 1965, in 1966, and another will be opened in 1967. A new snack bar was opened in 1965, two in 1966, and another will be opened in 1967. The need for extra storage space, equipment replacement, and long plan renovation have also entered the economic picture.

Because of these economic factors the University Food Service and the Administration have found it necessary to propose this increase in board rates; to take effect this coming semester. With this increase in board rates the Food Services plan "seconds" on entrees and desserts.

Also discussed in committee were proposed extended hours for the snack bar at Southwest. Starting after Thanksgiving the hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. on weekdays. The possibility of having chocolate milk at meals as an added beverage was also discussed.



Photo by Kornfield

This sumptuous meal, with a few additions, will be served to you next semester for an additional cost.

COLLEGIANS *may be Picked up at Lobby Counter*

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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HENRY ADAMS

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See page 2

He Makes "Things" Out of Clay

Leedy Demonstrates His Unique Method

Story and Photos
by GERI COTE

On November 14, James Leedy of the Kansas City Art Institute gave a lecture and demonstration on ceramics. Prefacing the demonstration, Leedy, having been introduced as an excellent potter by Keith Hollingworth of the Art Department, declared, "I am not a potter. I make things out of clay."

Pictured here are some of the "things" he made during the demonstration. Most of those present were not prepared for the type of things, Leedy does with clay. Some commented, "He must be putting us on" as Leedy casually added a slab of clay here, a handle there, an arrow pointing to the "lid."

Members of the ceramics department entertained mixed emotions about his work. One potter thought it was a good experience for the students to see clay handled in such a way. Some thought it was careless, uncontrolled, haphazard, the result merely a "Happy accident." But, quite the contrary, he said, a great deal of control, sophistication, skill and imagination were evident in his technique.

In his lecture, Leedy stressed the point that although ceramics has always been considered a major minor art, it is every bit as important a means of expression as painting and sculpture.

His own work he described as strictly aesthetic. He uses clay to express his own personal statement. Although he keeps to the traditional pot form, using lids, handles, etc., his pots serve no useful function, unless it be to sit on a shelf and be looked at.

Leedy is an art historian, and showed slides of Hitites, Etruscan, Neolithic and Bronze Age pots as well as pots from the far east, illustrating that pots have always existed for some aesthetic as well as functional purpose.

Leedy divided ceramics into two categories. The first, termed Bent-ware, consists of pots made for aesthetic or visual purposes only. The second, Straight-ware, is made up of pots that are strictly useful. Leedy's work obviously falls into the first category.

Several people have helped to make ceramics a creative art. Leedy mentioned the Archie Bray Foundation in Montana as having greatly influenced ceremics of late and named Peter Volkous, Rudy Autio, Kenneth Furgeson and himself as having made outstanding contributions, working in close relation to the abstract impressionist movement in painting.

Some members of the Ceramics department at the University were not in complete agreement with Leedy's ideas. Some felt that he put too much emphasis on the Montana school. One potter found Leedy's work exciting, but somewhat of a cliche. Another found Leedy typical of a number of people in the country who become their own publicity agents—who make their work good by saying it is good.

The lecture was concluded with the showing of slides of Leedy's work.



After completing a piece of work, Leedy described his creations as being "purely aesthetic."



Creating one of his "things," Leedy adds a slab of clay here, a handle there . . .

CORRECTION

The following is a correction sent to the **Collegian** by Prof. Ben B. Seligman in reference to a Nov. 2 article concerning the Labor Relations and Research Center.

Reference was made to an undergraduate concentration in labor studies. While approved by the Board of Trustees at the time of the Center's establishment, this has not yet been implemented since major effort has been directed toward the graduate program. In the latter there are currently 12 students. The 2,333 "students" referred to in your article comprises the number of trade unionists that were reached through the Center's extension program in its first year of operation.

The story also failed to make mention of the rather extensive faculty research program funded by the Center. At present some nine faculty members are engaged in various projects sponsored by the Center, all of which are expected to yield significant results. Finally, mention might be made of our Boston branch, located at UMass-Boston, which at the moment concentrates on extension work. The assistant director in Boston is Mr. Joseph J. Cass.

Sincerely,
Professor Ben B. Seligman, Director
Labor Relations and Research Center

Union Art Corridor Exhibits Famous American Art Posters

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union Program Council presents an American Art Poster exhibit on the art corridor. The posters will be on exhibit until December 2.

Posters have a long history. In ancient Greece, new laws were announced by posting plaques in public places. In Roman times, theatrical performances were announced by painting representative scenes on placards in public squares. In the Middle Ages, woodcuts were used for public announcements and during the 17th and 18th centuries soldiers were recruited through printed bills in town centers.

It was not until the end of the 18th century, however, when lithography was invented, that the illustrated poster became practical. Then they were used widely for advertising, tourism, books and theatrical events. From time to time, many fine artists such as Lautrec, Daumier, Manet, Bonnard, Van Dongen and Segonzac created commercial posters.

About 1927, French museums began to announce exhibitions using posters which illustrated some of the works of art on exhibit. Shortly thereafter the artists themselves, recognizing the validity of poster art and wanting to publicize their own exhibitions, began to create original compositions for their posters. Raoul Dufy was one of the first to do this when he created a poster for an exhibition of French paintings in Scandinavia. Then, in 1946, Picasso created a poster for a ceramics exhibition in Valauris. A new movement in graphic art was developing—Posters by Painters!

Today, a phenomenon is taking place on the American art scene. Over thirty American artists, commissioned by the American Federation of Arts, have since 1963 designed and executed original posters for cultural events in the United States.

Included in this exhibition are also posters printed by foremost artists for their one-man exhibitions. All of these contemporary American posters suggest new ways in which visual advertisements may surpass themselves as commercial means and become servants of aesthetic ends.

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5, HOLYOKE — GO WHERE THE ACTION IS
EVERY SAT. 8 P. M.
COLLEGE MIXER
With New England's
No. 1 Rocking Band
MONTY & The SPECIALTIES

University of Massachusetts
Operetta Guild
presents
N.Y. CRITICS' AWARD - BEST MUSICAL
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
CARNIVAL
NOV. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19
1.50, 1.75
Tickets at S.U. Box Office

AMHERST Cinema
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
on screen 7:00-9:00
"A VERY UNUSUAL PICTURE! BEAUTIFUL!"
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
Agnes Varda's
leBonheur
(HAPPINESS)
in EASTMANCOLOR
A CLOVER FILMS CORP. RELEASE

CINEMA 1&2
THE BLUE MAX
IN 1
FREE PARKING
RECLINING SEATS
ART GALLERY
6 ACADEMY AWARDS
CALL 33-5131
17th WK in 2
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GEORGE PEPPARD - JAMES MASON
URSULA ANDRES
CONT: MON-THURS 2-5:15 - 8:30
FRI-SAT-SUN-HOLY 1st 1-4-7-9:50
MAT: WED. Sat. Sun. 2 P.M. EVES. 8:30 SUN. 8
TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL SEAR

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

$ $ $

by JACK DEAN, Day Editor

Naturally there will be complaints—money is involved.

But who can complain in good conscience about a $35-51 increase in our semester bill? It's logical to assume that as national food production and surpluses go down, food prices go up. The whole country is faced with this problem, not just our Food Service.

We must admit that our tuition fee is nominal, and the same could be said about our living accommodations.

But it is unfortunate that food is the most expensive—and least enjoyable—part of our educational experience here at UMass.

Parade of Opinion

A Liberating Morality

From the wires of Associated Collegiate Press

Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "new morality" says not, writes Ronald E. Keener in the Oklahoma City. **The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.**

The platform of the situationalist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them.

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the forseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This kind of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite person. But unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex. It speaks, however, as much for our business conduct, associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics—in every person-oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality—it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

As I See It

by Mike Hersh

"A Conscience Salver"

Edward W. Brooke is the first Negro to be elected to the Senate since the political chaos of Reconstruction days 95 years ago. Just in case one forgets this pertinent historic fact, mass media is there to constantly remind him. It would seem that it felt obliged to find some liberal element in predominantly racist elections throughout the country and was, therefore, compelled to announce with great fervor this little stream of hope named Brooke.

Contrary to many opinions, Brooke's election could be considered a detriment rather than an asset to the Negro cause. He can hardly be recognized as a representative of his people. "Brooke is a Negro in politics, rather than a Negro politician." (**Newsweek**, Nov. 21) With no ethnic base of strength—Negroes make up only 2% of Massachusetts' population—Brooke has campaigned merely as a Republican, not as a symbol of black power. In fact, he has repeatedly abrogated the concept of black power, and while it is reprehensible for a white individual to think thusly, it is inexcusable for a Negro to do so.

Black power is the very reason that a black man would want Brooke elected, but as an attorney-general he proved himself to be merely another link in the white power structure.

His election will be used by the white community to refute the charges of racism. Brooke's usefulness to much of the electorate is "as a conscience salver: they vote for him, and then continue blithely to do nothing about segregation in general." (**Newsweek**, Nov. 21)

Mr. Brooke depicts the nature of tokenism. An individual black man is dangled in front of his own people to exemplify the progress made in civil rights, to maintain the status quo, to eliminate all Negro complaints.

One can hardy consider Brooke exactly what the Negro desires and needs first, which is representation in government, i.e. black power. Therefore, he can only serve to undermine the Negro position.

"Night Ride" Replies

To the Editor:

Once again the obviously erudite and pedantic **Collegian** editorial staff, in the guise of the well informed Mr. Don Aliferis, has managed to display the great amount of research that is done for their editorial topics before they are put into the paper. I'm chagrinned that Don, both with much alacrity and insight, is able to write editorial after editorial and still remain so innocuously controversial.

I will limit myself to just one recent editorial of Don's, the editorial on the **Nite Ride Show, ne Night Rider.** He makes the rash and falacious assumption that the D.J.s who do the request shows know anything about the requests that come into the station during the course of a show. It would be impossible for them to do this type of show if it weren't for a fantastic group of station members who do the record library work for him.

If Mr. Aliferis feels that he can more efficiently handle the more than two hundred requests that come in by phone during the first three hours of the show, look up the filing numbers in the catalogues, climb into the stacks and pull out the records, get them into the control room to the D.J. and out over the air in any less time than it now takes, he certainly is invited to drop in the station any Saturday and take over the record library operation for my show.

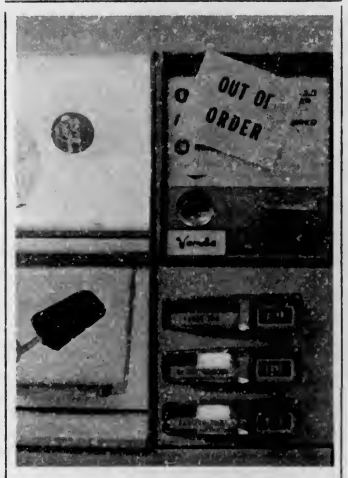
The second gross misconception of Mr. Aliferis is that the D.J.s rearrange the record order to the degree that some of the requests that come into the control room are put off by as much as five hours at the whims of the D.J.s. The only time that rearranging of the records ever occurs results from the efforts of the D.J.s trying to maintain a well rounded program, meaning that we will not play four Beatle songs followed by three pieces of Classical music, these requests would be mixed in with a few of the other records that are on the top of the pile. Except for this one instance, **the records are played in the order in which they are received.**

I realize that your whole world of misconceptions is being slowly torn from under you this past week or so, Don, and it really bothers me that I must add to what must be a dizzying experience for you, but chin up, as President Lederle was misquoted as saying that the communications media should be used "as a kind of laboratory for the purpose of testing the outer limits of accuracy...". Hopefully, we learn from our mistakes.

For innocuously controversial press, read the **Collegian.**

For Free and Responsible radio, listen to WMUA.

Norman Ryan
WMUA



Furman Photo

Frustration . . . the result of poor maintenance.

Auuuugh...

To the Editor

Congratulations are to be extended to the "artist" whose works are currently exhibited on the walls of Greenough Snackbar.

He is the answer to a psychologist's dream. For he has discovered how to release all his pent-up emotions of sorrow, guilt, fear and hatred. And, best of all, he has managed to do this without "psysically" injuring himself or anyone else.

In less time than it takes to spell Rembrandt Harmenszoon von Ryn backwards, and employing all the artistic skill of a drunken spastic during an epileptic fit, he has succeeded in completely spoiling the meals of all who eat in the snackbar, not to mention the walls.

The mess he has made has to be seen to be believed.

It is sincerely hoped that he will return to the scene of the catastrophe to repaint the walls the original shade of green.

J. B. Black '70

A Muddy Wallow

To the Editor:

As a graduate student living in the Southwest Complex, I feel it time to register my disappointment, and now surprise, at the manner in which affairs affecting resident students are handled at this University.

I have seen grad students and undergraduates alike harassed by petty parking problems as handled by the (courteous?) campus policemen; initially, I was discouraged by the fact that grads were given housing in an undergraduate dorm. (Of course, undergrad, especially male undergrad, surroundings are always so peaceful). Now the graduate men must act as policemen to keep our own lounge undamaged.

But the real punch line came Monday afternoon when grads and undergrads walking back from campus were greeted by a muddy wallow through which we had to make our way in order to get to Southwest. Moreover, pushing the dirt around in this area were two caterpillars (of the several-ton mechanical species), at least one of which was manned by someone seeming to have the greatest fun watching us leap out of his path. But this is only the small (?) incident that precipitated this writing.

It is probably too late now because, typically, there was no forward-thinking planner around when the planning was necessary.

Meanwhile, a little less annoyance goes a long way!!!

A Weary Wallower

Claude Bowers, on corruption in politics:

"When we reflect in the case of men engaged politically in the public service the spotlight is constantly thrown upon them and the microscope used in eager search for evidence of wrong doing, we tremble to think what might be the result if all the other elements of society were subjected to the same constant intensive scrutiny."

THE MASSACHUSETTS
collegian

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Students Unable to Handle College Material

PUTALA DEFENDS BOTANY 101

by ROBERT WILFONG

Q. Mr. Putala, you've become rather a controversial figure on campus in the last two semesters, largely because of your exams in Botany 101. This year over ninety percent of the class failed your first exam, and last year I believe the figure was over 50%. What do you think these figures indicate?

A. I think they indicate that most of the students in the class are unable to handle a college level course adequately.

Q. Could you elaborate on that a little?

A. I think one of the reasons is that students are unable to take proper notes, or to use them if they have them. I have asked every student who came to me to complain about the unfairness of the test to bring in his notes, and I have shown them the answer to the problem. But the student couldn't see it there. He couldn't understand the relation of the point he had in his notes to the material course.

Q. You have mentioned in class several times, particularly after the exam, that you think that many of the students in the class are not "college material." What is your idea of "college material?"

A. I think someone is college material who has awareness and the power of understanding; someone who can take in this instance simple (freshman) information and understand it.

Q. From that definition it seems that it would be hard to find someone who **isn't** college material. How do you account for the fact that people who are, by your definition, potentially college material, are in fact unable to do what you expect of them?

A. Students have refused to develop this understanding. The student has made the decision not to use his mind.

Q. We've been talking about the failure of the students to come up to the standards of your course. Just what are those standards? What do you expect people to learn from your course?

A. I am trying to teach some of the fundamental aspects and problems of botany, to show the non-science major the workings of a scientific discipline and its pertinence to his own life. And I am trying to teach people, as every course in the University does, to think logically.

Q. And yet somehow students are not learning to your satisfaction what you are trying to teach. Do you think that this failure is greater than it has been in the past, about the same, or less?

A. The University has an average standard of achievement, and there has always been a problem of people not coming up to that standard, but the percentage of students who do not is I feel, (or suspect) increasing. The students at Mass. State did, on a percentage basis, better than students today.

One thing that is often overlooked in discussing this problem is that people growing up today have many more opportunities to learn than people as recently as fifteen years ago. The mass media are much more developed than they were just a few years ago. It would have been rare before World War Two to see the word "chlorophyll" mentioned in a newspaper. Today a new discovery concerning "chlorophyll" makes the front page of the **New York Times.** Yet with all these advantages—more books, television and so on—students are not doing as well as they did fifteen years ago.

Q. Perhaps th problem is too many advantages?

A. That may be. There are many things demanding a child's attention today. Perhaps people today have to grow up at a dogtrot pace whereas a few years ago one could go through childhood at a walk. There isn't enough time to reflect on what one is learning. Students may be at the cracking point.

Q. What can be done about this?

A. I don't know . . . but one thing we shouldn't do is to water down courses and not require people to think. We can't just say, "Well, go along and do what you can, we'll pass you along and give you a degree anyway."

Q. And yet it seems to me that watered down courses are part of the reason people have so much trouble in your class. People have been encouraged not to think, to simply write down all the facts and then regurgitate them on an exam without ever understanding what they all mean.

Perhaps people have come to expect courses which require very little thought or active participation, especially in large-lecture introductory courses, and when they encounter a course like yours, the whole thing is a shock that they don't know how to handle. What do you think?

A. This may be true. Lack of thinking has been encouraged at times and students have accepted it. The responsibility for the lower level of intellectual achievement must be spread between the students and the schools. But students shouldn't yield to the temptation to coast along without effort. They should make the best of the situation and avail themselves of all the resources that are available to them.

Q. How do you encourage such initiative in your course?

A. The material in the lectures is complete. All the student has to do is understand what is being said and write it down. The recitation periods are a different matter. Here the student is confronted with unfamiliar terms and concepts which are not explained to him. I don't expect people to understand this material in an hour or even two.

The student's job is to get confused by what he sees and to go out on his own, consult an encyclopedia, standard botany text, or magazine and figure out the significance of what he has seen.

Q. Do you think that the students in your course will be able to do this, as well as keep up with the lecture material?

A. Yes, I think people will learn. The students are faced with a crisis situation, and I think they will see what they are going to have to do to get by in this course, and do it.

Q. One last question. Do you think that a course such as this could be improved through the use of televised lectures, programmed notes, or other mechanical aids which are being experimented with now?

A. I don't think we can solve the problem of good teaching through relying on mechanical appendages. The lecture is not simply for the purpose of relaying information to the student. If that's all you wanted to do the student could go out and read a book and get the information that way. I think students want more than that. They want a human presence to give the material life. An artist-teacher knows intuitively the average student's response to the information and designs his lectures accordingly. That is the reason for the nature of this course for non-science majors. Liberal Arts students don't want a lot of empty terms and technical symbols. They want to know what botany means, what it means to them. They want humanity.

Q. Thank you, Mr. Putala etc.

OPEN DOORS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Life Committee, stated, "It was improper for the students to press the Dean for a snap decision on rules. If they wanted to have a rule they should have worked through the Men's Affairs Committee as should any men's group that wishes to change a regulation."

"And I believe," Wimberly continued, "it was improper for the Dean to have made such a decision on the spot, considering the fact that such a decision is specifically contrary to the concept of residence hall student government of residence hall affairs to which he himself must comply."

Hopkins stated that although the question of closed doors during open-house was within the jurisdiction of residence hall government, the dorms didn't make their own rules.

Asked if he were influenced in his decision by a **Collegian** editorial entitled "Passing the Buck" which attacked certain individuals for not taking a stand on the question of closed doors, Hopkins answered that he was not.

"I think its corny to have doors closed when people are entertaining in an open house," Hopkins stated as the reason for his decision. "Those parts that are being used in an open-house should be open. I think it is a respectable thing to do."

John Lemoine, Chairman of Men's Affairs Committee and also a member of the Student Life Committee, commented, "I think it is his perogative to make such a rule, but in view of the recent movement on campus for more self-government, it is very discouraging to see a man in his position make such a short-term decision without considering the desires and opinions of the student body." Lemoine would have preferred if Dean Hopkins had taken the question to the Student Life Committee or the Student Senate.

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What Do YOU Think About Coffee Houses?

Come to the Broken Egg tonight and air your views.

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Starting at 7:00 P.M.

AMHERST Cinema

ENDS SATURDAY

One Performance Daily at 7:45

Short Subjects at 7:15

"FELLINI'S" LA DOLCE VITA



- Notices -

DAVID GRAYSON HOUSE
The Grayson Coffeehouse, 8-12 p.m., Nov. 19. Main Lounge. Folk Singing, poetry reading, instrumental music, donuts & coffee. Those wishing formal participation may still do so by contacting Armen Roupenian, 320 Grayson (6-6941), or Dr. Leon Barron, 234 Grayson, (5-2136).

SKI PATROL
Refresher course, Sat., Nov. 21, S.U., 8:30 a.m.

SKI CLUB
Members, students, faculty & guests are invited to the meeting in Morrill Aud. on Nov. 22 at 7:00 p.m. Warren Miller movies, Killington Movies. Discussion of ski trips to Stowe, Sugarbush, Killington, and Aspen or Sun Valley. Dues and Deposits will be accepted. This will be the last day for deposits to Stowe. Also, the Sugarbush trip is filling up fast.

O[illegible]G CLUB
Check bulletin board for hay ride this weekend. A general meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 in Middle[illegible]oom of the S.U.

[illegible]GRTOWN VOLUNTEERS
For all interested in working with the mentally retarded at Belchertown State School . . . bus leaves North Commons at 1:15 and Newman Center at 1:25, Sat., Nov. 19.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Sun., Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. An informal Discussion: "The Dearth of God." All students invited.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
There will be a meeting of the Young Independents (SDS) Monday night, Nov. 21, at 6:30 in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
On Monday, Nov. 22, in Memorial Hall, pictures will be taken for the Index.

RUSSIAN PARTY
On Dec. 2, at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall second floor, a Russian party will be held featuring vocalist Very Brynner. Russian food will be served. Donations of 50¢ per person will be collected at the door. The party is open to the public.

LOST
Histology Text by Bloom and Faucett, stolen from Morrill Wed., Nov. 16, at 11:15 A.M. Return to Tim Connor, P.O. Box 51, Amherst.

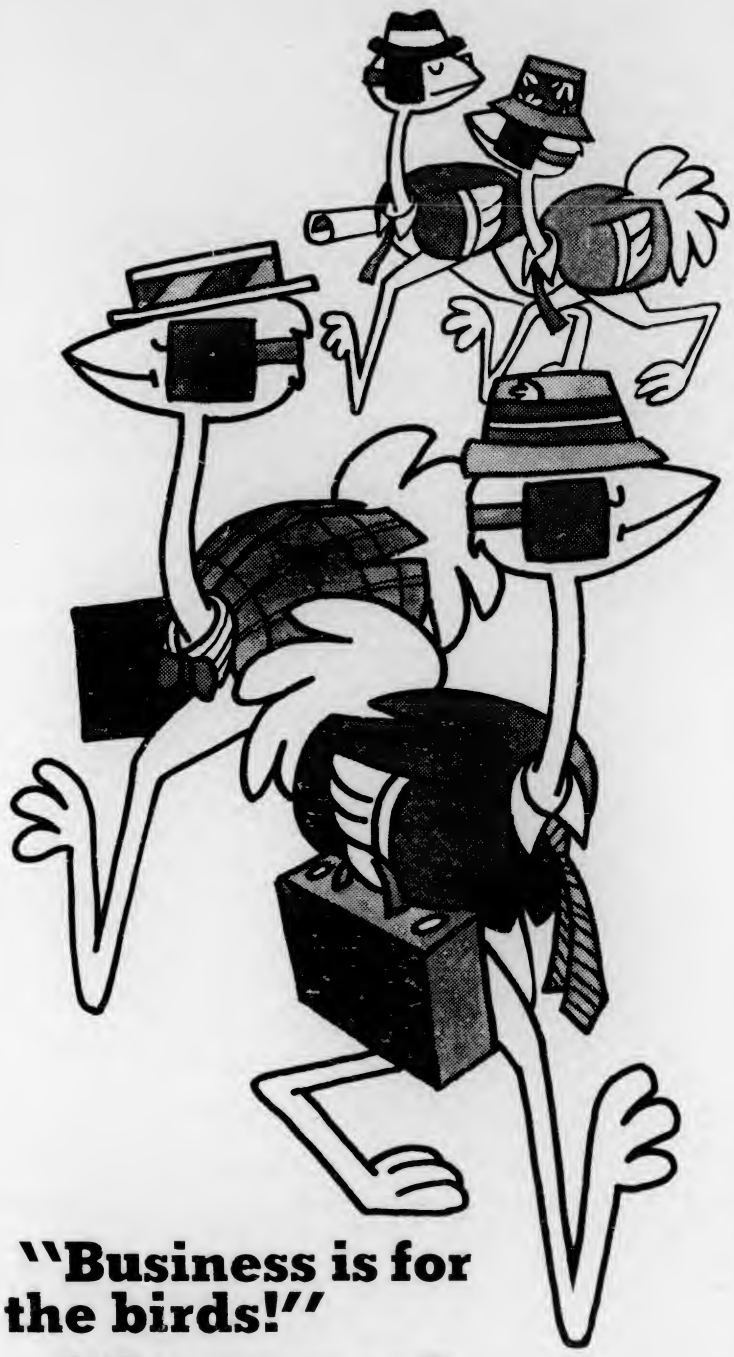
FOUND
Adelpha tie clasp, found in Bartlett parking lot Nov. 14. Call 367-2704 in evening.

PINNINGS
Diane Stone, class of '68 Chamberlain School of Retailing, to John A. Hoag, class of '70, Webster House.

Deborah A. Sullivan, class of '69, T-4, to Roy E. Lasky, class of '67, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Ellen M. Reynolds, class of '68, Sigma Kappa, to James M. Ruberto, class of '68, Delta Phi Epsilon, Villanova University.

Jeanne Nesto, class of '68, Calvin Coolidge, to Lenny Coffin, class of '68, LCA.



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging – and help themselves as well."

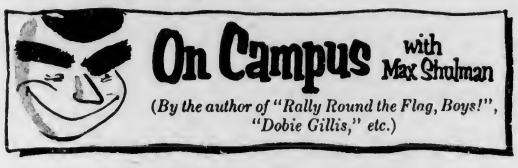
We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliche fly out the window.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the *children* of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

PEACE CORPS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

why the volunteers wanted to help without asking for something. Also there is a large oil camp in the town that employs many Americans. The camp is separate from the rest of the community. "They didn't know, they thought Americans were all of one type—the kind they had seen working in a servicing oil company," he said.

The people also thought it strange that since the other Americans in town lived differently from the people, why the volunteers insisted on living in the same dwellings.

Lederman said his house had electricity and running water (hot when the sun shone on the pipes). "Most of Venezuela has electricity," he noted. He also said that most people have the mistaken impression that PCV's live with absolutely no conveniences (SP?) "Ninety-five per cent of all PCV's don't live in mud huts," he said.

In Anaco, he was instrumental in starting a pre-school milk program for 100 children and placing them under medical control for the first time in their lives. He also helped start a housing project. At the time the town was ineligible for such projects since the town in question had to be 10,000 or less or 50,000 or more.

At first, this project was discouraging since "we had 3-4 meetings in utter silence," he explained. Then some one suggested going to see the governor about a project for Anaco. Lederman said this was the most important thing, that the people had begun to develop the community spirit and the will they had lacked. One month before he left, the new program was passed. By next year there will be 200 new houses in Anaco.

"In my town I founded a YMCA using sports to change the attitudes of Venezuelan youth," he remarked. They called it the YMCAnaco. The youth then worked together on teams and saw their problems in their town for the first time.

A library under the YMCA was also formed. "We had campaigns in town and the kids brought in books and we also asked the Americans and the rich Venezuelans to help," he added.

Although he had only been away from Anaco since August, Lederman wants to go back soon. Working in such PC programs he has made lasting friends and this, he added, is an important part of being a successful PCV. "You must want to work with people and you must have the desire and the will to get something out of it for yourself," he concluded.

CARMICHAEL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

had formed spontaneously. But the ghettoes are there by design. The only way to end the abuses of white power, Carmichael declared, is to organize black community power and to develop a leadership that recognizes that its power lies in a unified Negro community.

Carmichael pointed out that the infant mortality rate in Harlem is still rising, while in the rest of New York City, it is the lowest in history. The gap between white income and black income has doubled in the past twenty years, Carmichael stated.

"No one is talking about taking over the county," he said, but what is wanted is black power within the black community. We will continue to have violence, Carmichael warned, as long as Negroes do not have a legitimate way of achieving their desire for power within their community."

Carmichael went on to say that integration was based on the assumption that there was little value in the Negro community itself and that the press confused the desire for integration with the desire for the end of white supremacy. "One does not go to Mississippi to be able to sit next to Ross Barnett," was one of his several statements which drew laughter from the audience.

The idea of integration was based on an alliance with white liberals in which the black community had no power, stated Carmichael. However, people give support only as long as it is in their interest to do so; thus, the need for black power. Negroes should see themselves as black first and Democratic second, or black first and Republican second.

When asked if the organization of black power can work, Carmichael retorted, "The answer is that this organization *must* be successful, because there are no viable alternatives."

He did not directly answer a question on whether he advocated a "separate, but equal" doctrine, but he left the impression that he did not.

Concerning his position on the Vietnam War, he stated, "The war in Vietnam is an immoral war." He declared that it was part of our design to continue to control the world, and that there is a higher law than the law of McNamara and Johnson.

"We are opposed to the draft because we are opposed to train men to kill," Carmichael declared. "As for what I see of Democracy, Peace, Freedom and Justice," he went on in a more humorous tone, "I would not fight to give it to anyone."

It's happening!

See page 2

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



DEAR REB:

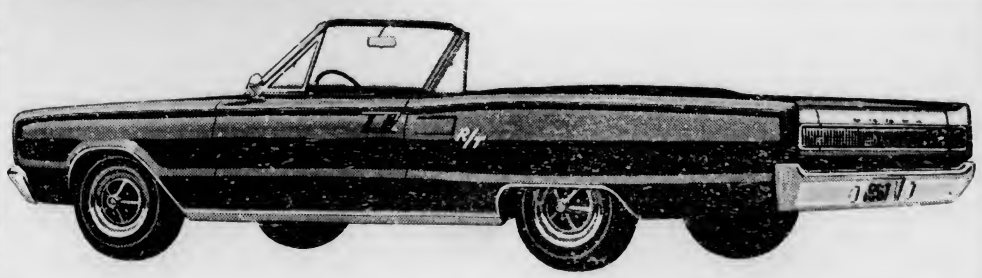
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from A = Pi R² to E = MC². Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes and suspension. High-performance Red Streak tires. And exclusive R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front, rear and sides. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

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Stuart Whetman

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Paul Newman

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Harper

Showtime 7:30

Sun: American Dream, 7:30

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AMHERST Cinema

LATE SHOW
Tonight 11:15 p.m.

"Everyones"



a "Dirty Girl"-the film that goes too far!

ALL SEATS $1.25

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

New Senate policy requiring a monthly financial statement from each Recognized Student Organization (R.S.O.) occasioned a bill freezing the funds of groups which had not filed the information as of Nov. 10 when the agenda was prepared. According to Treas. Burt Freedman, "It was made very clear that they had to do this." Six of seven organizations not reporting by the Nov. 10 deadline for the month of October did contact the Treasurer before the Senate meeting.

After removal of the **Engineering Journal**, Art Club, Forensic Society, Sports Parachute Club, Class of '68, and Class of '67 from the bill, the lone organization was the Accounting Association. An appropriation of $393 to the Association was voted by the Senate on Oct. 26, 1966 and the money transferred five days later.

Instructions had been given to an Accounting representative at the time, Freedman explained adding: "The reason why I think this has to be done (is that) they were told that if they didn't submit reports, the Senate would take action."

Senators were assured that a report is expected to be received shortly by the Treasurer, and the funds would then be realeased as the bill read. Actually, the financial officer concluded, "The response this month has been fantastic."

Recommendation of appropriations for a Judicial Conference were tabled to Men's Affairs Committee for study. At present, $70 is being requested, considerably less than an original $470. Former Sen. Dick Wimberly, who made the conference proposal, set either Dec. 3 or Dec. 17 as tentative dates. Due to Senate study, the later date may be adopted.

Much of the Senate time was spent in going over the proposed Pre-Law Assoc. budget, reported out favorable by the Finance Committee. The Senate allocates money in addition to its regular budget through the Finance Committee often for newly-established or newly-recognized organizations or for groups of an ad hoc nature. Funds for this purpose come largely from money budgeted to organizations but not spent in the preceding year.

In his initial announcements, the Treasurer estimated the availability of about $3,000 at the moment in the Senate account with another $2,000 or $4,000 being credited from such sources as Homecoming and the sale of a used plane of the defunct Flying Club.

The legal association, whose definite membership ranges from 50-100 members and whose potential membership may total 200, requested funds for five law school deans visits (a separate appropriation had been made earlier to cover expenses of the Dean from Georgetown Law School), two other speakers, and a tentative lecturer on labor law.

Judge Samuel Blassberg of the Worcester Superior Court and UM Prof. of government, Ferenc Albert Vali, a holder of doctorates from the Universities of Budapest and London, are to be invited by the Association. Last year it was pointed out by Pre-Law's Al Davis about 60 seniors applied to law schools.

A controversial Binding Clause to require the collection of dues to be held in a special account of the Senate was defeated. After reduction of the figures estimated for dinners for the deans and subjecting the funds for the labor lecture to further Finance review, the Senate with one loud dissenter passed the budget.

In other action, the Senate gave preliminary approval to the 1967-68 budget for the Belchertown Volunteers. Coming to almost $100 more than last year due to increased transportation expenses, the total amount OKed was $704. About 20-30 Volunteers go to Belchertown every Saturday to work with the mentally retarded.

After the Budget Committee goes over proposals from R.S.O. organizations, tentative Senate approval is given each week to those heard by the committee; later in the spring the entire Act is presented for enactment.

Repealed at the outset of the session was a 3-year old act (S-38 Singer/Watson) requiring Senators to request permission of the chair before permanently leaving a meeting which hasn't adjourned. Unless, according to the rule which was not followed, the presiding officer granted the allowance, the "cut" would count as an unexcused absence.

Only a limited number of absences throughout the year may be taken by a Senator in good standing. After attendance call at the beginning of a meeting, Senators have left earlier at will.

But the difficulty in interpretating a valid excuse and the likelihood of accepting a member's word have made the policy inoperative. The housekeeping repeal initiated by Sec. Fran Boronski resulted from a recent bill, later withdrawn, whose substance was confused by the old act still on the books. For the future a conscious updating of Senate legislation was promised by the officer.

In opening announcements, Pres. Greenquist called Senate attention to the next Trustees' meeting to be held Mon., Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. At Boston's Hotel Statler, the Trustees' gathering is open to the public; Senators were especially urged to take in the meetings held every other time on the University campus.

A reminder by the President was made to the election committee of the need for at least two elections to fill vacancies due to resignations. Former Sens., Bernard Pigeon and Fred Pilon of John Adams Lower and Butterfield, respectively, have left the body.

Greenquist also reported on the Athletic Council (of the Faculty Senate), which now has a student counterpart — an Athletic Committee of the Student Senate. The Council is projecting a policy of building-up the junior varsity program. Priority to the j.v.'s might necessitate, he observed, continued Senate financial support of the Crew Team which is not recognized by the Athletic Council. Ironically, the Crew Team had a junior varsity last year, thanks to Senate and student backing, which ranked fourth in the nation in the prestigious sport.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Nov. 30 at Line 5 of the Southwest Complex dining commons at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda will be bills asking approval of a Senate loan fund policy and asking the Trustees to treat Southwest residents the same as other residents in respect to compulsory meal tickets. Due to the setting and issue, some attendance by students is hoped for.

the male mentality:

HOW IT REACTS TO FEMININE FASHION

A FASHION CARAVAN

The Male Mentality—it's coming. It's great! Gear yourself for it.
It'll move in and move out of **University of Massachusetts** in the form of a group of Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Harvard students producing a caravan of fashion shows at girls' colleges from Boston to Philadelphia.
Fashions from 25-30 top houses will aid and assist its decisions.
Sweet combo music will enrapture you throughout the evening.
Refreshments will be at your beck and call at a post-show reception where you can both see and feel the dresses.
(But there's one thing we've got to ask. Please don't kiss our narrators or the members of the band. It could become a habit.)
The Male Mentality—it's coming. It's great!



Beau-Duane
FASHION ENTERPRISES

Date . . . . **Tues. 22, Nov. 66**
Time . . . . . **8:00 p.m.**
Place . . . . **S.U. Ballroom**

The following houses cordially invited all

Freshman and Transfer Women
To Open and Informal Parties

THIS SUNDAY

November 20th
from
2:30 - 4:00

Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Delta Phi
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau (at Tau Epsilon Phi)
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Spanish seminars in Puerto Rico

Study the history, language, literature, art and customs of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean each morning. Then spend the afternoons frolicking in the sun or splashing in the pool and surf.

That's what you'll do at any of three unique, college-level courses in Puerto Rico sponsored by Trans Caribbean Airways.

The classes will be taught by Prof. Luis Manuel Diaz Soler, dean of humanities at the famed University of Puerto Rico, assisted by leading American and Puerto Rican educators.

Included in the price is round-trip transportation to Puerto Rico on a Trans Caribbean "Flying Island" fan jet, a stay at the luxurious new Racquet Club Hotel, special lectures and parties, transportation to and from the airport, free flight bag, and many other extras.

Plan now to attend one of these seminars. It will be the high spot of your vacation.

Special Five-Day Seminar, January 27–February 1. Only $199 complete.

10-Day Seminars, at Special Low Summer Rates, scheduled for June 16-25 and August 18-27. Write for low prices and details.

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Please send me complete information on a Trans Caribbean Spanish Seminar in Puerto Rico. I am interested in the ☐ January ☐ June ☐ August Seminar.

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If you can't come along on the Spanish Seminar, make it another time. We have many other exciting tours and low-cost flights at convenient departure times all year long. For full details call your "Instant Vacation Specialist" (travel agent) or Trans Caribbean at LT 1-4900.

Wheels Set in Motion For Draft Symposium

by STAN BARAN
and BRUCE BALBONI

Wednesday night at a meeting called by Professor Della Grotte and attended by Dean Allen, Reverend Scott and several students from the four colleges the wheels were set in motion for a symposium on the draft tentatively scheduled for February 1967.

The youthful, goteed Professor Della Grotte opened the discussion by stating his opinion that a symposium of this nature should deal with how the draft fits in society, its constitutional acceptability, how it functions and what types of problems it generates.

Dean Allen advocated more of a "campus debate" on the draft; the focal point of which would be: "what has the draft done to distort the lives of the people who are forced into military service."

He vehemently expressed great amazement at the Collegian's negligence in printing editorials concerning the draft. The Dean stated this was, "a real failure on the part of the paper and on the part of the students."

A couple of months ago Dean Allen became quite distressed at the state of the present draft system. At this time he met with the three religious leaders of the campus. General Louis B. Hershey's name was brought up as a possible speaker on the draft.

Three letters and two phone calls later, Dean Allen had still to hear from General Hershey who was in Puerto Rico. When Dean Allen realized that General Hershey would not answer, he decided on a new idea. His new plan was to set up a symposium or a series of panel discussions. He and Professor Della Grotte, after some discussion, decided on the symposi - um idea and arranged for the initial meeting.

At Wednesday's meeting Professor Della Grotte tossed out his primary idea to the twenty listeners present. He wanted a symposium on a Saturday afternoon, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom. This discussion was to generate the various problems concerning the conscription, and these were to be taken up in separate "work-shop discussion groups" later that afternoon.

Through a free group discussion, the idea became evident that the draft problem is not only important to the student nearing graduation or failure, but that it held a great interest for the faculty members of the four colleges. The economic, sociological and philosophical view points were cited as a few of the many areas affected by the draft.

All attending agreed that a complete university community approach was the best. They agreed that these faculty members should have a place on the panel and at the head of the "work-shop," but that name speakers were needed as an attraction. Speakers from both sides, pro and con, were deemed necessary.

This attraction is necessary for the symposium is to be for the entire community, not just the college campil in the area. Plans were drawn to invite the area's religious leaders, guidance counselors, lawyers, principals, teachers and students who take Problems of Democracy in high school.

The next pressing matter was the selection of the panel of name speakers. Members of the Massachusetts Selective Service Department and officials of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee were suggested.

Notable pacifist, James Webber; draft historian and conscientious objector, Mr. Totem; cold war historian, P. F. Flemming; Mr. Rustan, the man responsible for the march on Washington and violent adversary of the draft; were all suggested as possible speakers to attract.

The group decided to hold the seminar in three parts: a symposium, work shop discussions, and small panel discussions. It would probably cover a Friday night and the ensuing Saturday morning and afternoon. The Student Union Ballroom and the Amherst Regional High School were proposed as possible sites for the February event.

Food Fiesta Whets Appetite With Native Dishes

The International Club of the University of Massachusetts is holding its Annual Food Fiesta on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 6:00 P.M. in the North Dining Commons (Line 1).

Encouraged by last year's success, they are planning this event at a larger scale in cooperation with the Innkeepers Association of the University. Sixty foreign students from thirty different countries will cook their native dishes for this food fiesta.

This event will give American friends an opportunity to taste the food from different countries. A program of entertainment will follow the buffet dinner. Folk songs and dances from different countries will be performed in which foreign students along with American friends will participate.

This event is open to the public with a charge of $1.25 per person for the dinner and entertainment. Tickets will be available at the gate.

Spring Vacation in Bermuda

JET DOWN BY PAN-AM

Sun, Sea, Sand

Plenty at Hand

Jet Back

For further information contact
KEVIN O'BRIEN — 253-9121

Who is UMass's
BEST DRESSED COLLEGE GIRL
?

MIXER
with . . .
THE LUV LACE LADS
(from Boston)
at JFK "Upper" (T1)
8:30 - 12:30
— Everyone Welcome —

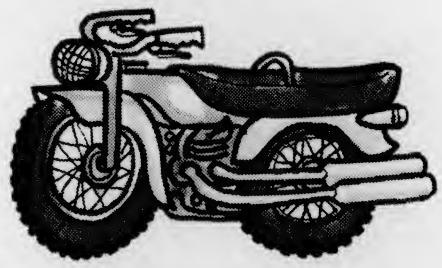
It's happening!

See page 2

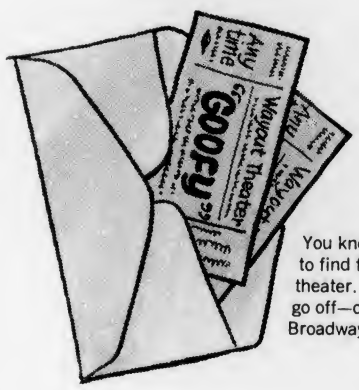


When somebody tells you to go fly a kite, you strap it to your back, slip into a pair of water skis, and take off like a bird.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You remember your very first bike with great affection. It was a screamer.



You know where to find fresh theater. You go off—off Broadway.



You wear your wet suit as often as your navy blue worsted.



You realize we can't run an ad without a commercial. You're so right. Ballantine Ale is light like beer—but packs more taste. It's clean, dry, tangy. It has flavor a man can get hold of. So come on and graduate from beer. You're really an Ale Man at heart.

Sponsored in the interests of gaining greater recognition for Ale Men—and selling more Ale. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Redmen Booters Finish 6-3-1 in Larry Briggs' 34th Year

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

As he sat in his office in the Boyden Building, Larry Briggs wound up such chores as picking Yankee Conference and All-Opponent teams and making order from the seeming chaos of papers and letters before him. He took time out to offer comments on his 34th season as varsity soccer coach.

His Redmen team completed its slate Saturday with a victory over New Hampshire, raising its final record to 6-3-1. In Conference play U Mass was 3-1-1. Though a comedown from a year ago—when the Redmen shared the Conference title—the mark was good enough for second place in the six-team loop.

"This was a very interesting club, to say the least," Briggs began. "On paper we looked very good to start, and with any measure of luck in several of our games we might have been undefeated."

"After the game with Trinity (a 4-0 loss for the Redmen) our goalies played as well as a year ago," Briggs said. In the six-game span, Redmen netminders Larry Martin and Carl Gustafson limited the opposition to just three goals. One, however, decided the Yankee champion. That contest, played in Vermont, saw the Redmen, then 2-0-1 in Conference competition, lose to undefeated Vermont, 1-0.

During the streak, Gustafson chalked up shutouts over Tufts



COACH BRIGGS

and Coast Guard while Martin whitewashed WPI, previously beaten only once in 20 games over three years.

"I have no doubt," Briggs said, "that Carl can do the job next season. His performance in his shutout efforts was very good.

"He'll have his work cut out for himself," Briggs added smilingly. "I think Larry is the best goalie I have worked with in 15 years. From the time he stepped into the goal in his sophomore year, we have had three winning seasons. He is a superb player."

Briggs commented that his squad enjoyed "a little better depth than a year ago." He cited the conversation of senior Aba Ayanaba from fullback to center forward to wing. "Aba's great ability at all positions gave such players as Dick Hale and Tom Ward opportunity to play with regularity. Eventually, they came into their own. I always seemed to have someone on the bench ready and capable," Briggs said.

"As for Aba," he went on, "I'd like to give him one big pat on the back." Looking back, Briggs said, "I think that his moving from one position to another .may .have .hurt .his chances for an All-Conference selection and I am sorry if it does.

"He always put the interest of the team above his own benefit and ungrudgingly played wherever I put him. His first three games at fullback were simply out of this world," Briggs said.

"You know," he continued, "all the seniors gave their darndest. Manny Leitao is not an outstanding fullback, but his dependability is tremendous. He has outstanding soccer sense."

"And Mike Russo is a truly fine leader. His drive more than anything else kept the team going in our last game."

"Gary (Gibbons) was as fine a wing as I saw all year, and for Lorin (Tarr) and Dave (Tucker), who played many games for three years though they never put in enough time for a varsity letter, I have nothing but admiration," Briggs said.

He also proferred praise to leading scorer Gerry Cellilli, to Marty Smith, who added three goals to the UMass offense, and to "the others whose contributions aided us immeasurably." These included Bruce Allen, Phil Bozenhard, Frank Howard, Dave Jekanoski, Pete Makhambera, Rick Rosoff and Marty Pikul, all of whom will return next season.

Briggs cited the efforts of Peter Gooding, a British grad student and former soccer player who acted as assistant coach and team manager Art Segaloff, whose "general ability and personality did a lot for the morale of the club."

INTRAMURALS

Frat Stars Rip Dorms, 27-7; Seagram's in Hoop Victory

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

The annual all-star game Wednesday drew the curtain on another intramural football season. The dorms were unable to repeat last year's victory over the fraternities, bowing, 27-7.

Miller and Donehue did the quarterbacking for the fraternities and were equally effective. Each threw for two TD's. Parthum and Larson, the chief targets, made seven receptions apiece. Each scored a pair of TDs.

A Joe Pedro pass to Rick Fredericks gave the dorms their only score.

Hoop Action

A full slate of basketball games was played. The Smashers crushed the Apples, 40 - 22, with Al Craig tossing in 18 points. Carl Kamp dominated the backboards for the Smashers.

The Seagrams smashed the Hemlocks, 59-14, as Devore scored 17 points. The Redwoods stopped the Spartans, 44-34. Vyce had 18 points for the Redwoods, and Dave Carter had 22 points for the Spartans. The Birches topped the Senators, 29-19, in a spirited contest.

In other action, the Cherrys, sparked by Kucab's 22 points, rolled over the Monuments, 46-24. The Pines and the Maples hooped up in a close one with the Pines winning, 44-41. The Oaks felled the Hoovers, 38-31.

In the only other dorm action of the night the Hi-Los cruised over the Elms, 52-44. Dave Armstrong threw in 15 points for the Hi-Los, while Dan O'Conner led the Elms with 21 points.

Flasks Broken

In the Independent League, the Trojans toyed with the Terrors, 41-23. And the MCC's caught the Flasks on an off night, winning, 45-25. The Chem Club stunned the Brethren, 54-15. Washo led

(Continued on page 11)

Hillel

Bagels and Lox

BRUNCH

SUN., NOV. 20
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
S.U. BALLROOM

MEMBERS—35c
NON-MEMBERS—75c

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD

ELECTIONS

Nov. 30

ONE REP. FROM CLASS OF 1970
TWO REP. FROM CLASS OF 1969
TWO REP. FROM CLASS OF 1968

Nomination papers available for RSO Nov. 16
Nomination papers due at RSO Nov. 23

ELECTIONS NOV. 30

Polls Open 9:00 - 5:00

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by **the following deadlines:** for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed every Thursday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Contact Mrs. John Quinlan, 253-2716.

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Babysitter for a ten month old boy Tues., Wed., or Thurs. afternoons 12:30 to 3:30. Call 549-1154.

AUTOMOBILES

'64 Chevelle Malibu super-sport conv.

- '327 V8
- Heavy Duty Clutch
- 4-speed
- Bucket Seats

Asking $1695.
Contact: Bob, 863-2897, Turners Falls.

1958 T-Bird conv, V-8, automatic, new top, radio, heater, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 253-7778 after 5:00 p.m.

PERSONAL

O.U.R. Agents. Mission 5 is scheduled for 19 November. Contact Z-07 or M-57 for instructions and specific assignments.

Person who took wrong raincoat on Wed. morning, Nov. 9 from third floor ladies' room in PHB please contact lost and found in S.U.

Take an Indian to lunch this week.

FOR SALE

Parts, engine, wire wheels and accessories for a 1959 M.G. Call 256-6851.

German Shepherd for sale. Female 1-year-old has chains, brushes, etc. A beautiful dog. 584-5959 nites.

LOST

Engagement ring. Man's setting—3 diamonds. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 253-2842.

1967 UMass class ring. initials F.O.C. inside band. Sentimental value—gift of deceased relative. Finder please return to Frank O'Connell, 210 Butterfield. Reward.

For Rent

Room for rent. Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. Call AL 3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

Opportunities

Entertainment wanted at Ski Lodge in exchange for free weekends. We need folk guitarists, singers and complete bands. Write to Winwood Lodge, North Conway, Vermont or call 356-9796.

WANTED

Singing guitar or bass player for existing folk group. Contact: AL 546-6081 or Priscilla, 256-6844.



Bidding Adieu
In a Familiar Milieu

When the final gun sounds tomorrow, 14 collegiate football careers will be over. The Collegian salutes the senior Redmen of the Yankee Conference champions. They helped make the 1966 season one of the most unusual ever. Top row (from left): Dave Giarla, John Clair, Dick Qualey, Bob Ellis, and Ed Cody; middle row: Bob Gogick, Rod Brooks, Al Caruso, John Boyle, and Bill Connor; bottom row: Ed Toner, Dick Benoit, Bob Detore, and Paul Campbell.

Yankee Conference Statistics

LEADING SCORERS

Player	TD	EP	FG	PTS
Mitchell, Vt	13	0	0	78
Estey, NH	8	0	0	48
Schweberger, Vt	6	0	0	36
Thompson, RI	6	0	0	36
Durkin, Mass	5	0	0	30
Keany, Me	5	0	0	30
Landry, Mass	5	0	0	30
Yanush, Me	5	0	0	30

RUSHING OFFENSE

Player	Atts	Yds	Ave
Mitchell, Vt	249	1207	4.8
Thompson, RI	100	471	4.7
Kaufman, RI	141	461	3.3
Phillips, NH	93	413	4.4
Landry, Mass.	154	295	1.9
Detore, Mass	104	285	2.7
Platter, Me	94	270	2.8
DiYeso, Conn	37	252	6.8
Belisle, Me	76	249	3.2
Keany, Me	41	223	5.4
Durkin, Mass	66	214	3.2

PASSING OFFENSE (50 Attempts)

Player	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD
Landry, Mass	113	60	.531	576	1
Fay, RI	191	79	.414	1184	4
Estey, NH	108	42	.389	551	3
Platter, Me	70	27	.386	402	5
Petrillo, Conn	57	21	.368	278	0
Stroker, Vt	53	19	.358	396	6
Shumate, Vt	70	25	.357	402	5
Caswell, RI	83	29	.349	303	2
Gruner, Conn	78	26	.333	412	1

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	TD
Walker, RI	27	375	13.8	1
Kuhman, Vt	24	350	14.5	3
Geiselman, RI	22	437	19.8	4
Schweberger, Vt	18	375	20.8	6
White, Me	17	361	21.2	3
Warnock, Mass.	16	164	10.2	0
Detore, Mass	11	58	5.3	1

LEADING PUNTERS

Player	No.	Ave	Lg
Norris, Me	54	39.4	61
Mugford, Conn	56	39.1	63
Phillips, NH	41	35.9	54
Warnock, Mass	59	35.7	67
Brown, Vt	41	35.1	53
Honour, RI	45	34.9	49

PUNT RETURN LEADERS

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg
Lawrence, Vt	21	285	13.5	29
Estey, NH	14	176	12.5	84
Keany, Me	25	254	10.1	48
Giarla, Mass	11	112	10.1	74
Tardiff, Me	11	106	9.6	28
DiYeso, Conn	16	123	9.0	13
Krot, Conn	12	84	7.0	15

KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

Player	No.	Yds	Ave	Lg
Estey, NH	14	407	29.1	98
Yanush, Me	10	219	21.9	44
Detore, Mass	7	138	19.7	23
Krot, Conn	12	233	19.5	25
Quillin, Me	9	174	19.3	26
Dedman, Vt	16	301	18.8	35
DiYeso, Conn	12	206	17.2	30

FRAT STARS . . .

(Continued from page 10)

the victors with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Harry's had little trouble in registering a 67-40 victory over APO. McKoy of Harry's was the hero in that contest with 16 points and 18 rebounds. The Toads rapped the Imps, 42-33, and the Trojans whipped the Numerals, 55-35.

Pigs, Peaches, Prognostications

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A pig, a peach and a close cousin turned last week's forecast by the Famed Foreboder from his potential piece de resistance into a seven-of-10 showing, about the average for a T.V. weatherman.

The pig was Arkansas' Razorback, who may have sloshed himself into the Cotton Bowl by whipping SMU. The Georgia Peach left both Auburn and Metawampe with a bitter taste as it knocked off the Tigers. The not-so-kissin' cousin was the Indian from Datrmouth who deviated from our spirit's sacred script by slipping a mickey to Cornell.

Nevertheless, our reknown Redman's record remains really respectable at 49-20-1, and he looks forward to this Saturday's contests with brave spirit.)

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.



Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

In Color

a Horror Movie

the "Raven"

Mahar Aud.

Tues., Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

50¢

It's happening!

See page 2





Brendan McCarthy



Joe Marzetti



Paul Della Villa

THE MASSACHUSETTS
collegian
sports
FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1966
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 26

Brawny Eagles: Stern Test For UMass in Grid Finale

by AL PEAKES

Number 44 will be Brendan McCarthy, the Boston College fullback. Color him dangerous.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 McCarthy and company will invade Alumni Stadium for the finale of the UMass football season. This will be the initial contest of a new eight-game series between the two schools.

This bruising McCarthy, rated by many as the premier fullback in the East, will give the U-Mass defense its most stringent test of the season Saturday as part and parcel of an invading coterie from Boston College.

McCarthy, an old-fashioned workhorse, is almost fully recovered from an early season injury that hobbled him for nearly half the campaign.

In addition to the 6'3" marvel from Washington, D. C., the Eagles boast Terry Erwin, Paul Della Villa and John Kane at the other running slots. Della Villa doubles as the team's top pass receiver with 11 catches for 177 yards.

B.C. signal caller, Joe Marzetti, is another product of the nation's capital. The surprising soph has passed for 426 yards and three touchdowns while picking up an additional 348 yards on the ground.

Marzetti replaced regular quarterback Dave Thomas, a highly rated transfer from Duke when the latter was injured in the VMI game.

The Eagles have the biggest bulks of beef in the East in their front line. Pacing the group are Bob Hyland and Doug Shepard. Hyland, a SPORT magazine All-America pick the last two years, stands 6'5 and weighs 250 lbs., while Shepard measures 6'8, 265(!)

Others on the front line are Jerry Ragosa, Ron Persuitte and Zeke Sarkisian, all of whom top 240 lbs.

The Eagles, victors in two of their last three contests, will be out to gain a measure of revenge against the Redmen. In the only previous contests between the two clubs—in 1901, 1902 and 1912—the Eagles lost to the Redmen, or better, the Mass. Aggies. For that matter, B.C. has never scored against UMass, losing by scores of 11-0, 30-0, and 42-0.

Currently sporting a not-to-impressive 3-5 record the Eagles must win tomorrow for a chance to salvage a .500 season. While the game is UMass' final, the Eagles play Holy Cross next Saturday.

Is the Eagle really dead?



Bob Hyland



Ed Lipson

B.C.: The Men and the Myth

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Day Editor

Earlier this year, Chestnut Hill was shaken by the death of Margo, the genuine Boston College Eagle. Many observers now feel that this football season can be written off as a like tragedy for Coach Jim Miller's giants and for the ever vociferous B.C. alumni.

The plain fact is the Eagles have won only three of eight games —and that's after ranking number one in the nation in preseason pressclippings. The Boston press, always a B.C. alumni association, is rarely a model of objectivity where the Eagles are concerned.

So when the Eagles lost to Navy (27-7), Ohio University (23-14), Penn State (30-21), Syracuse (30-0), and Villanova (19-0), many cried, "How the mighty have fallen!"

Boston College, nevertheless, is the favorite in this, the first game between the two schools since 1912. But the Redmen of course have suffered two dozen serious injuries this season.

Coach Fusia knows and respects the opponent. "I doubt if we can run through these boys," he says, "and I don't know if we can go around them, because all they have to do in line up side by side and they stretch across the field.

"But we've got one big factor going for us: we may lack in ability here or strength there, but this club has something that only good football players have and that's staying power and attitude."

Fusia says that B.C. is "the biggest football team in the East and perhaps the country." Some charge that it is also the slowest team in the East and perhaps the country.

"You've got to sacrifice somewhere along the line," the UMass coach comments. "If you're going for size, you're bound to sacrifice speed. But their backs and ends are swift."

METAWAMPE'S GRID PICKS

MASSACHUSETTS 14 BOSTON COLLEGE 8 — McCarthy-Brooks collisions will shake the Stadium. GEM defensive backfield (Glarla-Ellis-McArdle) grounds Eagles; enter Toner and the Quale.

HARVARD 21 YALE 0—Boys from Cambridge treat Yale even more roughly than they did McNamara.

NOTRE DAME 24 MICHIGAN STATE 7 — Spartans have Apis-er, but Irish agression continues at Lansing.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 17 UCLA 9—TROY Winslow is the Trojan's quarterback, and can you beat that? The Bruins can't with Beban ailing.

PURDUE 31 INDIANA 10—Boilermakers experiment successfully with new Hoosier fuel. Purdue offensive machine functions smoothly even with a minimum of Griese.

ARKANSAS 22 TEXAS TECH 3—Pigs will ham it up on T.V. on New Year's Day.

TENNESSEE 20 KENTUCKY 6—Volunteer villagers vow to vanquish verocious Vildcats, who are victimized versus Vol volleys.

MISSISSIPPI 23 VANDERBILT 12—All the money in the world won't help the Vanderbilts. Ole Miss can still be pretty frisky.

HOUSTON 35 MEMPHIS STATE 14—Houston fans will not be disappointed by another Big Cat whose jaw turns to Clay.



WYOMING 28 BRIGHAM YOUNG 20—Mormon preachings fail to pacify pistol-packing Cowboys.

(See Editors Note, page 11.)

A Dropping from the *Heights*

The following paragraph was part of a sports column that appeared in the October 14 issue of the Boston College Heights. The author was one Arlo Wilbur Engle—that's A.W.E. for those who don't habitually peruse that All-American publication:

"Rumor has it that UMass can find 25 or 30 men sober enough on a Saturday afternoon to put on a uniform. Against URI they could suit up the cheerleaders and win, so there's no problem if they can't."

— Probable Starting Line-Ups —



Mitchell



Sherman

MASSACHUSETTS				Offense	BOSTON COLLEGE			
Casey	Jr	6'1	190	LE	Kavanagh	Jr	6'2	210
Mitchell	Jr	6'1	234	LT	Ragosa	So	6'3	240
Glogowski	Jr	5'11	205	LG	Hyland	Sr	6'5	258
Gomber	Jr	6'0	200	C	Evans	Jr	6'4	240
Bailey	So	6'1	230	RG	Collins	Sr	6'2	200
Connor	Sr	6'6	225	RT	Sarkisian	Sr	6'2	240
Carty	Jr	6'4	233	RE	O'Neill	Sr	6'2	200
Landry	Jr	6'4	190	QB	Marzetti	So	6'0	180
Driscoll	So	6'0	190	LH	DellaVilla	Jr	5'9	175
Detore	Sr	5'6	170	RH	Kane	Sr	6'0	180
Durkin	Jr	6'4	210	FB	McCarthy	Jr	6'3	215
				Defense				
Robinson	So	5'11	190	LE	Gallup	So	6'3	200
Toner	Sr	6'2	235	LT	Horman	So	6'1	235
Stevens	Jr	6'0	215	MG	Stetz	Sr	6'2	230
Qualey	Sr	6'2	250	RT	Persuitte	Jr	6'2	250
Debiak	Jr	6'3	220	RE	Kutz	Sr	6'2	225
Brooks	Sr	6'1	212	LLB	Lipson	Sr	6'1	215
Smith	Jr	5'10	195	RLB	Garofalo	Jr	5'11	220
Campbell	Sr	5'10	190	LB LCB	Erwin	Jr	5'11	185
Ellis	Sr	6'2	210	RCB RCB	Salmon	So	6'0	180
McArdle	So	6'0	180	LCB LS	Carlyon	Sr	6'0	190
Glarla	Sr	5'10	180	S RS	Grace	So	5'11	180



Stetz



Kutz

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COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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VOL. XCV, NO. 27 | University of Massachusetts | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1966

An Assessment of UMass Fire Prevention

Newer and Safer Buildings

by JEANNE MERCIER

Newer and **"safer"** buildings, which reaffirm UMass's growth and progress, have posed new and different problems to the system of fire prevention and protection.

The problems lie in the increasing number of buildings and people who occupy them.

John Doherty, Amherst fire department chief, explained that fire safety in UMass buildings is "superior." But their number and "sophistication," along with the growing population, have come to put a strain on the resources of the municipal fire department.

The five new high-rise dorms, Chief Doherty said are "class 1." Each floor has fire doors and corridors, and individual rooms are well - protected with fireproof doors, he explained.

In other words, the fire combustibility of the new dorms is light. For this reason, Chief Doherty "can't see a rapidly moving fire" in these buildings. The exception would be in a large area, such as a head of resident's apartment.

But there are obstacles in fighting even the smallest fire in these dorms.

Doherty stressed that the 22-story dorms are "unique" in this part of the state. They have placed upon a small town fire department some of the same problems that occur in a large municipality.

For example, the greatest obstacle is communication among firefighters in a building of this size. A signal panel in the lobbies indicates from which floor an alarm has been sounded.

However, because the buildings are so well and tightly constructed smoke and heat could spread beyond the immediate fire. The result would be alarms sounded on several floors. The problem, then would be to try to search several floors and locate the fire "quickly and efficiently."

The chief emphasized that fighters bring their own equipment,

(Continued on page 10)

by BOB GORMAN, Staff Reporter

Minor Inadequacies Being Corrected

In continuing developments over the controversial lack of adequate fire equipment in the Southwest quad, University Fire and Safety Officer Edmund Goetzel recently revealed that locks on the doors of the residence fire cabinets have been replaced with non-locking handles and that new hoses have been ordered for all dorms on a top-priority basis.



Photo by Gerri

One of the many 'impossible bypasses' at UMass. Seen in the backround are Curry Hicks Cage, Bartlett Hall, and Goodell Library.

Goetzel also noted that after a personal inspection of the dormitories only one door to the fire equipment was painted shut. shut.

The recent uncovering of fire safety equipment inadequacies in the Southwest Towers has caused a scattering of opinions with a number of other officials.

Amherst Fire Department John T. Doherty stated his concern over the locked fire cabinets and the inadequate length of the fire hoses.

Doherty reported that he discovered the deficiencies last May. He then consulted University Fire and Safety Officer Goetzel and Director of Security Col. John Marchant.

Doherty claimed that he was told the situation would be brought before the State Building Inspector. The Inspector in

(Continued on page 10)

Trustees Consider Campus Center-- $10M Student Tax Addition to S. U.



Photo by Gerri

Artist's rendering of 10.8 million dollar University of Massachusetts Campus Center designed by Marcel Breuer, to be built next spring by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer. Building will contain provisions for student activities, adult education, conferences, offices, restaurant and cafeterias, guset accommodations for conference participants and apartments for visiting lecturers.

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees today will be considering the acceptance of preliminary plans for a 10.8 million dollar Campus Center, designed by Marcel Breuer and to be built by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer.

Breuer, architect of the Whitney Museum in New York and UNESCO World Headquarters buildings in Paris, has designed a striking 12-story building—with two of the stories under a terrace. Revenue to pay for the self-liquidating building will be obtained from conference fees, room rentals and student taxes.

The 287,000 square foot facility has provisions for student activities, adult education, conferences, offices, restaurants and cafeterias, guest accommodations for conference participants and apartments for visiting lecturers

Construction is expected to start on the building next spring, and occupancy is being planned for September of 1968. The Center, to be built adjacent to the present student union and conected at one point by doors, is being planned with the active participation and advice of students. Richard Schinoff, a senior from Auburn and chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, participated in all major planning sessions.

At the present time all areas of the building are unassigned. The Student Union Governing Board at its next meeting will be forming a committee to establish a priority use of the facility by campus groups. Since the building is being funded in part with Student Union tax fees, all areas of the building will be open to student use. No part of the facility will be limited to faculty and staff use only.

With the new facility, UMass will move swiftly into the area of expanded continuing education programs, as recommended in the recently passed Harrington-Willis Act.

Building facilities will include:

- At the second level below ground a large ballroom with a stage, overlooked by a balcony. Also, expandable conference rooms, student activity offices, receiving and building service, storage and supply areas.
- At the level just below ground a browsing and listening room, huge lounge, cafeteria,

(Continued on page 14)

Mark McPherson, the South College reporter for the *Collegian* was killed at 1:20 Sunday morning, while hitchhiking on South Pleasant Street. The driver of the car was Richard T. Bruce.

MacPherson was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. MacPherson was a Marine Corps veteran, and served one and half years in Vietnam. Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's in Beverly.



Photo by Gerri

Gordon Davidson, 22, a senior and long time journalist, has been chosen by the Collegian's Publication Board to serve as Editor-in-Chief until the February election. Davidson is filling the position left open by the resignation of Thomas Donovan. (See pg 4).

Interim Editor Chosen For Collegian

The *Collegian* Publications Board voted Friday to accept with thanks for his fine service, the resignation of Thomas Donovan as editor-in-chief, effective Sunday, Nov. 20.

The Board also voted to appoint to serve until the next annual election (Feb. 6, 1967) as interim editor-in-chief Gordon Davidson. James Foudy, the mananging editor, was appointed to assume the duties of the news editor. The vote was unanimous.

The Board expressed the hope that the staff will move forward now, intact. It chose the method of appointment that it did in order to avoid creating more vacancies and, possibly, further dissatisfactions.

CO-ED SHOT AT T-6

by PETER HENDRICKSON
Editor Emeritus

A UMass co-ed was shot in the leg Sunday night outside George Washington Tower (T-6) as she and her roommate were walking back from the Amherst Creamery to Melville Dormitory.

Listed in "satisfactory condition" Sunday night at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton was Shirley Cohenno, 18, of Stoughton, Mass., who underwent surgery for a gunshot wound in her right leg.

University Police arrested Laurence F. Rose, 20, of Jamaica Plain, in connection with the shooting. They are investigating with State Police.

Rose is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and assault with intent to kill.

Dan Melley, University news director, said Miss Cohenno and her roommate, Joan Tibbetts, were outside T-6 when the shooting took place.

It was learned two shots were fired from the rifle.

An eyewitness said Miss Cohenno was carried into T-6 by her assailant who ordered everyone out of the lobby. It was learned the assailant called University police and informed them of the shooting.

Other residents of the Tower also called police to notify them of the incident.

The accused is believed to be a former boyfriend of Miss Cohenno.

STUDENT UNION GOVERNMENT BOARD

Elections will be held for classes of 1968, 1969, and 1970 on Nov. 30.

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE DUE BY NOV. 23.

Role of Dorm Counselors Viewed By Administration and Students

by MARSHALL NADAN
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: The following story is the first of a two part series on students' and administrators' views of the evolving role of the counselors at the university.

Adopting the recommendation of the Student Life Committee, the Administration has declared, "The roles of the Head of Residence and student counselors with respect to house government are advisory."

However, implementation of the new policy has raised a number of questions which students counselors and administrators are trying to answer.

Dean Hopkins defined counselors as "persons employed by this office to represent it in giving advice and counsel to students on a wide variety of subjects or to tell them where they can get it." Dean Curtis commented, "Counselors now have an even more significant role because being freed of judiciary functions they are truly free to counsel."

However, it does appear that counselors have additional duties as well as giving advice. While they no longer are expected to enforce residence hall regulations, they are expected to enforce University regulations as those regarding alcoholic beverages and firearms.

William Barnard, speaking as a representative of Student Life Committee at a meeting of counselors and Heads of Residence near the beginning of the semester put it, "Social reforms have taken place! . . . And to you falls the biggest job of implementing a new way of student life. . .(It) will. . .be the automatic, concommitant obligation of the residence hall government to enforce its rules, carry out its programs, and pay its bills.

None of these functions fall upon either the counselor or the Head of Residence or anyone else except the democratically elected residence hall government. Counselors and Heads of Residence will, I presume, be expected to help maintain University standards and regulations."

Dean Hopkins agreed that enforcing University regulations was indeed a duty of the counselor.

Within the framework of residence hall government counselors are like any other student. The nw role of the counselor, stated Barnard in his address, does not mean that he "as one of the student residents, cannot complain to a noisy student about the noise. On the contrary, it becomes each and every student's responsibility to do so—not to expect the counselor will do the "dirty" work for him."

Barnard went on to say that if a student counselor or other student, complains without effect, the next step is to complain to the proper branch of the house government.

Thus, it is clear that each house government must devise a way to enforce its rules. It may establish an honor system. It may select or elect residents to do it. And it may request counselors to do it.

Barnard, asked to comment on this, emphasized strongly, "But, each individual counselor will determine for himself whether or not he wants to enforce resident house regulations." Asked to comment whether it was fair to have elected representatives who may desire re-election act as enforcement agents, Barnard said that it was, "if they understand that this is part of their responsibility."

Dean Curtis commented, "House government will be only as strong as is the participation of all residents. Such government carries with it an obligation that every resident enforce rules and standards. I have confidence that students have the ability to assume these responsibilities and that this is a constructive development."

"We are going all out," said Dean Field, "to reinforce the student's responsibility to use their best judgments and their best decisions. . .We are\ getting different role relationships with counselors in different houses. I think this is good."

Sociologist Predicts Population Growth

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

"It appears much more a decline in death rates than a rise in birth rates," commented DVP speaker Kingsley Davis Thursday night. The eminent professor of Sociology at Berkeley was discussing "Population Shifts and Economic Development" in Mahar Auditorium.

Davis began by remarking on the high rate of population growth in the U.S. The growth has reached such a ra'e that if it continues "it will double every 31 years," he added.

The professor emphasized the fact that it is paradoxical that "population growth is occuring in underdeveloped countries," the very countries that can't afford such growth, he said. He cited that the rate of population growth in these countries is 2-2½ times the rate of industrial countries.

"This is probably one of the most tragic circumstances," noted Davis. But it may be explained by the declining mortality rate in most of these countries, he said. People are living longer, not necessarily having more children.

He went on to list ways the growth in the industrial countries has differed from that in the underdeveloped. First, "the sheer rate of population growth is far greater than it ever was in the industrial countries," he said. Second, the population upsurge is taking place at an earlier stage of development." And third, the birth rates are on a higher average in the non-industrial countries than they ever were before," even in the industrial countries. There has also been a "decline in the death rate that has come faster," he noted.

He mentioned that he is "disappointed in the efforts being made" to curb this growth and bring fertility down. The laws, etc. "are not being implemented" at present, he said.

The contraceptive methods being tried such as the pill and IUD's are useless if the people using them do not really want to or use them only for a specific length of time.

"We must," he concluded, "motivate people to want fewer children and this is not easy."

SU to Hold Thanksgiving Dinner

For the benefit of those staying in Amherst, the Student Union Food Service will serve a full course Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Commonwealth service area on the main floor will be open.

The menu: Cranberry Juice Cocktail, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Whipped Potato, Giblet Gravy, Butternut Squash, Buttered Green Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Roll and Butter, Coffee (all you want), tea, or milk, Mince or Pumpkin Pie, Mints and Nuts.

Price is adults $1.50 including tax. Children under 12 years—$.99.

Please make reservations with the Hatch or Commonwealth food service cashier not later than Tuesday, November 22.

Doughnuts, coffee, sandwiches, etc. will also be available from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

UMASS-BOSTON

Students Publish First School-Year Issue

by BOB GORMAN with The Mass Media

Editor's Note: Last week's statement that a mark below a 75 is a **D** is erroneous.

The student paper of UMass-Boston published its first issue of the school year this week. The newspaper, The Mass Media, **has eight pages full of good reading.**

Besides the new name (last year it was **UMass Boston**) the paper has quite a few other changes.

The staff of 29 students is currently publishing the paper on a monthly basis. However, after the first of the year, the staff plans to put the paper out biweekly. By 1968, **The Mass Meda** will probably be a weekly newspaper.

The newspaper has the motto ". . . And the truth shall make you free."

The paper is taking part in a number of services. For example, every day at 11:55, the news department announces all the current notices over the P.A. system.

Also, the newspaper has a very good faculty, administration-student relationship. Dr. Paul Gagnon, Dean of Faculty, John Ryan, Chancellor, and Prof. John Marvin, advisor to **The Mass Media,** are a few of the persons who have helped the staff.

Under the direction of Dennis McKinley '69, Editor-in-Chief, and Joseph McCann '69, News Editor, the paper has a good working staff. The photographer, Harry Task '69, is a pulitzer prize-winning photographer and also works for one of Boston's major newspapers.

The entire staff of the Collegian **wishes the best of luck to its sister paper,** The Mass Media.

Today the Board of Trustees will meet at the Statler Hilton Hotel to review the purchase of additional temporary space and to discuss the purchase of a permanent site.

The Sawyer Building is being considered for additional classroom space. The building, which was the State Democratic Headquarters, is just a few minutes walk from the main building.

Also, the Liberty Mutual Building is being brought up as a possible solution to the problem of much needed faculty office space. This building, like the Sawyer Building, is within walking distance from the main building.

Until additional space is secured, students are urged to study at the nearby Boston Public Library when there is a long time lag between classes.

Presently, the Highland Park, Roxbury area is regarded as the proposal for a permanent site. This site would keep within the University's standards of being a low cost, city campus.

The architectural firm of Sasaki, Dawson, Demoy Associates, Inc., have conducted a site evaluation of the Highland Park area for the Chancellor of the University.

The report stated in part, "The Highland Park area will satisfy the University's requirements for a centrally located in-town campus."

The Faculty Committee on Planning and Development has stated that the best interests of the Highland Park Community will be of priority interest before any purchasing is considered.

Note: copies of **The Mass Media** can be picked up in the **Collegian** office.

COLLEGIANS *may be Picked up at Lobby Counter*

PRESIDENT LEDERLE TO SPEAK AT OPEN COFFEE HOUR

The Student Senate Public Relations Committee will hold an informal coffee hour with President Lederle in the Governor's Lounge Tues., Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be open to the University community and the emphasis will be on open and informal discussion. The committee urges students to come and get to know their president.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students who expect to graduate in 1969 or earlier and who wish either to change one of the following majors — Pre-Dent, Pre-Med, or Pre-Vet — or who wish to register with the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee but retain their departmental major should file an application with the committee no later than Dec. 9, 1966. Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Pre-Med office, 321 Morrill Science Center.

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

Pairings for the Open Bowling Tournament are now being posted in the Games Area of the Student Union. All students who are registered should check to see when they bowl.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners at the end of the tournament.

Freshman pairings are also listed. This tournament is presently in the second round.

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GEORGE PEPPARD - JAMES MASON
URSULA ANDRES
CONT: MON-THURS 2-5:15 - 8:30
FRI-SAT-SUN-HOL 1:0- 1-4-7-9:50
MAT: WED, Sat, Sun 2 P.M. EVES. 8:30 SUN. 8
TICKETS FOR ZHIVAGO AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL SEAR

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"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Automation Agents—

Still the Human Touch

by SALLY DOLGIN
Staff Reporter

Lights! Sound! Action! Agent #1620, Computer of the Engineering Department's Research Computing Center, takes off—at the rate of 250 card readings per minute.

Red, white, brown, and green neon lights flash at random as the combination card reader and card punch digests the information so that the computer can display its talent in "reething, writhing, and arithmetic." An imaginary hand types, at the rate of ten characters per second, dictation fed to it by the "iron idiot."

Meanwhile, back in the Peripheral Equipment Room, helpmates of Agent #1620 are busy reproducing, sorting, and collating cards. Agent #407, the accounting expert, lifts up his control panel to reveal the "machine behind the scenes," an intricate wiring board which tells the printer how to operate.

A survey of the other agents shows the crew to be working in perfect coordination. The reproducer stands by to duplicate worn decks as the card sorter sifts 1200 cards per minute. As the card collator matches and merges, the key puncher prepares information for the computer.

The main center of attraction is the 3600 Computer Control Center. Approximately 300 times faster in calculations that the speed of Agent #1620, the "super-machine" soars into action at the rate of half a million additions a second.

Each of its agents has amazing achievements to report:

#501 can print 136,000 characters a minute.

#416 can punch 250 cards a minute.

One of #3600's most impressive agents is the tape-scope monitor. This machine, normally reading at 556 words per inch, controls such programs as **Fortram, a formula translation project; and Compass, an assembly language project.**

Projecting into the future, Agent #3600 reports that it will eventually have in its department a program entitled Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Sites: UMass. **Instructions will be keyed in via a special procedure involving telatype.**

A medical committee is always on hand to be of service to the manager. One consul "diagnoses" the accuracy of programs and checks out the system, while the "operators" consul controls input and output.

All accounting is presently performed by the tape-scope, but Agent #3600 hopes to have a "drum-scope" in the future. This new system would overtake the speed to the tape scope in a 2 tol ratio.

The two main power bases, Agents #1620 and 3600 combined, complete approximately 8,000 jobs a month. The average student program takes about three seconds for the machine to complete; long assignments are usually completed in ten minutes.

Some 190 University of Massachusetts engineering students participate in the activities of the Computing Science Program where they learn to control the "Iron Idiot."



Photo by Jack

Automation agent #1620 goes to work under the watchful eye of its human factor.



Photo by Jack

Iron idiot #3600 takes about three seconds to complete a student program. The 1620 shown above and the 3600 combined complete approximately 8,000 jobs a month.



Photo by Jack

The proverbial UMass sheep, identified only by the number on his back, and the provocative UM computer were caught by the Collegian camera socializing on registration day.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Babysitter for a ten month old boy Tues., Wed., or Thurs. afternoons 12:30 to 3:30. Call 549-1154.

AUTOMOBILES

1958 T-Bird conv, V-8, automatic, new top, radio, heater, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 253-7778 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

German Shepherd for sale. Female 1-year-old has chains, brushes, etc. A beautiful dog. 584-5959 nites.

For Rent

Room for rent. Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. Call AL 3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

PERSONAL

Take an Indian to lunch this week.



Free yourself from shaving's tyranny with the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. It has more features than any other shaver on the market. 18 rotary blades whip away whiskers at 77 miles an hour! And so close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. Yet comfortable. Rotary blades and very thin Microgroove floating heads can't nick or cut. With pop-up trimmer, on/off switch, 110/220 volts and coil cord, this new Norelco gives you all you need to ban the beard!

Eyes right for the economically priced 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® 20. Two heads give you the famous rotary blade shave. Easy flip-top cleaning too.

Norelco® the fast, close, comfortable electric shave

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Editorial Section

Editorials by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

Dictating Double Standards

The Activities Committee of the Student Senate is now in the process of approving the newly written constitutions of the male domiciles on campus. **The overriding emphasis of the new documents is supposed to be "independent self-government." Each dormitory is supposed to decide what is best for itself. No single ruling possibly can be good for all dormitories.**

However, the Activities Committee, under the effervescent domination of Richard Wimberly, is dictating a hypocritical double-standard when it considers each constitution. **Apparently, the dorms are all autonomous so long as they conform to precise University standards and whims of the Activities Committee.** For example, one dormitory decided that it would be wise to allow the dorm administration to posses a limited veto, which easily could be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the House Council.

The Committee has ruled this measure a violation of University regulations. If this dormitory desires to have a degree of stability in the form of a system of checks and balances, if the dorm feels that is in its best interests, does the Activities Committee have the right to dictate what it is so positive to be the correct interpretation of the University regulations. What happened to that individual self-government?

Either the Activities Committee should allow each dorm to make its own laws or it should stop being hypocritical and write its own version of the ideal constitution for appropriate distribution to the men's dormitories on campus. The interpretations of the Activities Committee are not necessarily the correct interpretations—and the Committee should bear this in mind.

The Memory of the French

It is fairly certain that Dwight Eisenhower will take a goodwill trip this spring to Europe and Asia. Few living men are respected as much as Eisenhower is by the free world. **He is synonymous with the W W II victory for the Allies.**

Perhaps one of the General's first stops should be Paris. While his very presence would belittle the stature of and probably embarrass the King of France, perhaps the older French people might be forced to realize that Le Grand Charles just wouldn't be Le Grand Charles if it had not been for the solidity of the Franco-American relationship. Indeed, **La Belle France well might not be belle had not the U. S. been so resolute.**

Charles cannot recall through the iron wall created by his egotism.

The only situation that would cause De Gaulle to remember the outstretched hand of the United States would be another great crisis in France. But perhaps "Ike's" presence would help the French to remember— and to wonder why the paths of a free America and free France have diverged so widely since the end of the war.

Onward

It has become the custom of the Editor-in-Chief of the **Collegian**, on assuming his newly acquired position to present his plans for modification, expansion or rebuilding of the student newspaper.

If I had any such plans in mind I have dropped them. I bow to the spirit which enabled us to produce an outstanding 16 page paper today, and have everyone out of the office by 7:30. I think this a first in **Collegian** history. I don't believe there will be any more problems with "staff morale". I am sure that anyone who was present Sunday afternoon will agree with me that there has been a change.

I believe that this change is going to be permanent, and I am going to do all in my power to keep it that way.

All that is needed is co-operation, enthusiasm, and a little organization in the right places. I feel that it is the function of the Editor-in-chief to provide this organization to keep the complex machinery of the newspaper running smoothly.

Professionalism in journalism does not only involve quality journalistic practices, but also close attention to the concept of time. The Collegian has been lax in the past regarding deadlines, but with proper leadership I feel the Collegian can publish on a regular schedule.

In accepting this position I feel confident that I have one of the finest groups of dedicated people I could ask for, and I will try to give them the leadership that they deserve.

Gordon A. Davidson
Editor-in-Chief

In the *Collegian's* Interest

How does an editor say goodbye to his paper and to his staff when he is not leaving? When he is giving up the editorship and becoming a member of one of the best collegiate newspaper staffs that he has seen in his four years on the paper?

And again, how does an editor have the "gear" to remain with his paper at all when his resignation was due in large part to a lack of confidence on the part of his staff?

Perhaps a word of explanation regarding our resignation. The staff, in fact, felt that there was an amount of insufficiency in the upper division of the **Collegian's** management. We had felt the same thing to a lesser degree. The difference remained that we felt that the **Collegian** would not be run any more effectively if the top position were filled by another. The staff felt that the paper would be better with a new editor-in-chief; they were convincing in their sincerity; and thus the resignation.

But why stick with the paper when the "kickee" will have to work with, and below, the "kickers"? Well, **WHY NOT ?** If the paper has a chance to improve with this change, any withdrawal of effort on our part would be simple bitterness or shame. (We promise to be bitter only when the present editor-in-chief (bless his heart) is invited to free dinners and social functions.) In addition, when anyone has been connected with a newspaper for four years, it is very hard to leave it under any circumstances.

So this former editor-in-chief has now, as his last official editorial function, assigned himself to his everlasting love — the news desk—as a senior reporter.

He already has two stories in the works. He has vowed to become the scourge of South College. He is proud to be connected with a newspaper possessing so many opportunities and such a long list of achievements as does the **Collegian.**

* * *

Gordon A. Davidson, former news editor, is now interim Editor-in-Chief. He has been connected with newspapers, both collegiate and professional, for over five years, and we are sure he will do a fine job.

Jim Foudy, our managing editor, is now carrying the additional title of news editor until the annual elections. Jim is more than capable of both jobs for the remaining issues of the **Collegian.**

We wish them all the best in their efforts and pledge any help they may request of us, in either a staff member position or a "former-" position.

Tom Donovan
Editor

Campus Comment

Food Wanted

To the Editor:

We have been reading in the **Collegian** the past few weeks about the new grinder truck, which is located on Butterfield Terrace. We feel that it is very unfortunate that a truck such as this would not service the Southwest Area. Although we are girls, we too like to take study snacks. It is unfair of University Officials not to let this truck park near our dorms, so that we, like the Gorman area students, can eat.

Of course, we realize that if the University grants permission to this company to circulate on campus, the grinder wagon would come in direct competition with University sponsored snack bars. Well, this country was founded on the principle of competition. It is the University's obligation to provide the best possible services to the student. From the results this truck has had so far at Gorman House, it is obvious that the students appreciate it being there.

We hope that University Officials do not take a long time to make their decision. We want this service now, not next month or semester. It is not a hard decision to make. The food can be tested by University health officials, thus assuring the students of good quality food.

Linda D. Law
Susan J. Platt

"I Object . . ."

To the Editor:

Concerning your airing of the Monsignor David Power's manifesto on sex on the campus, I have just one question: Why should the **Collegian** give a prominent position to such an affront to reason as is represented in the sermon? True, the number of Catholic students on campus is fairly large, but, as shown by the case of the Jewish student protests found on your editoral page recently, this number certainly does not comprise the whole student body. For those Catholics who, theoretically at least, believe extramarital sex akin to "cancer on the campus", this may be acceptable. For the rest of us it may be harder to take.

I, for one, object to any fraternity or dormitory group, no matter how civic-spirited, praying for divine intervention concerning the curfew hour for women students; or the reversal of what the University has slowly accomplished through democratic processes in the way of furthering the equality of the sexes.

In short, I am all for "reasonable actions", one of which would be confining Monsignor Power's polemics (as he apparently wished) to the Newman Center, where only those who feel themselves so obligated by their faith would need to be subjected to them.

Gerard Donovan '69

A Thank You

To the Editor:

The election of 1966 is past and the Amherst Town Republican Committee can look back on a successful campaign While the Committee feels considerable satisfaction with the election results the fact is appreciated that many in the community assisted in an election that saw 78.4% of the Amherst registered voters cast ballots.

During the course of the Campaign a number of students volunteered their services and assisted in various capacities. While the Committee would like to thank each one of these individuals personally this is a rather impossible endeavor so this letter is a means of thanking each one who assisted in any way.

Government is one of the most important aspects of an individuals life, possibly the most important aspect, for the degree to which one may enjoy the full use of his talents is to a very large degree dependent on the government under which he lives.

The college students of today will be responsible for the affairs of the country 20 years hence. It is encouraging to know that at this early stage in life so many are taking an active interest in politics and government.

William H. Weaver
Publicity Chairman
Amherst Town Republican Committee

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A Tribute to an Administrator

Dr. Noffsinger: An Inspiration . . . An Exception

editorial feature



Photo by Boliver

One of Many Roles:

Student Union Director

By Richard Schinoff, SUG Board Chairman

Director of the Student Union—One of the official titles under which Mark Noffsinger performs his many roles on our campus. When Dr. Noffsinger arrived at the University of Massachusetts two years ago, the Student Union was in the process of feeling the overcrowded conditions of our growing campus. This man was thrust into a situation in which a new administrator was expected to pick up the reins from the past and establish a true Student Activities Center.

During the past two years the Union has seen many changes. New members have been added to the professional staff, new programs have been implimented and old ones have been reorganized. Dr. Noffsinger can now say that our Student Union is on the way to becoming one of the finest in the country.

Being a strong believer that students are responsible for their actions, one of his first official acts was to suggest to the Student Union Governing Board that the voting rights of the administrators on the Board be taken away. The Student Union Board of Governors as it is now established is controlled by students.

Realizing the importance of having a good facility to house student programs, Dr. Noffsinger added the necessary impetus to the proposed building of an addition to the Student Union so that the addition now known as Campus Center will be a reality within a few years.

The Chairman of the Student Union Governing Board finds himself in a position which places him in close contact with the Director of the Union. Because of this closeness the true feelings and ideas of Dr. Noffsinger have been brought to the surface during conversations with him.

Dr Noffsinger believes that when a student comes to him for advice, it is his responsibility to give the student the best possible help. It is the student's responsibility to digest the advice and then come to a conclusion. Rarely must Mark Noffsinger say to a student, "you must." When he is forced to say this, a part of his is destroyed. A student has not lived up to his responsibilities.

* * *

Dr. Noffsinger and The Student Press

Dr. Noffsinger is a long-time friend, critic and defender of the **Collegian.** Editors are used to being called in for a little off-the-record chats which usually produces a pat on the back or a constructive slap on the wrist.

Dr. Noffsinger provided valuable support for the cause of the student press on campus with his service on the University's Publication's Commission this summer.

"He will not Shift the Burden"

By John Greenquist, Student Senate President

"... I would like to say to you that I don't know enough about Student Government 'for sure' to fill a single page. Except for a few years in the military I've been 'talking it over'—this Student Government bit—all my life. Because I have had to come to realize that talking over Student Government, or for that matter any form of government, is a life-long process—particularly in an academic community. I only wish that students, faculty, and administrators would remember that."

I was asked to comment on the relationship between Dr. Mark Noffsinger and Student Government and also my personal contact with the man. With this in mind,, I remember the above remarks made by Dr. Noffsinger at a Student Government conference last year where, as so many times before and since, he expressed his firm commitment to his belief that "developing creative dissatisfaction is one of teh chief purposes of education." But this can only come about if the serious questions are honestly answered and not avoided.

I have never known Dr. Noffsinger to do otherwise. If asked to take a stand he will, and he will not shift the burden of responsibility onto someone else.

At first I thought it would be a very just Student Government, but also to the development of individual student life. But after serious thought I really did not know what I could say that could adequately express t h e gratitude we should all have for his concern.

Suffice it to say that Dr. Noffsinger has committed himself to students—not just in words, but also in actions. For this we all owe him our thanks.

easy task to comment on Dr. Noffsinger, since he has contributed so much to not

By Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

A man usually has to wait until he is dead, fired, or wins a major election before his worth is brought to the attention of the public. But because countless people have requested it, this page will violate that tradition. This page is an exception. This page is about an exception. This page is devoted to a man who has devoted. This page is dedicated to honoring Mark Noffsinger.

It has not been difficult to obtain "copy". Anyone having anything to do with the Student Union has words of laudation about the Direction of the Student Union. Any student intimately involved in the hundreds of R.S.O.'s on campus also wants to tell the campus about what the Coordinator of Student Activities has done for them and their organizations. And any student with a problem wants to relate how Mark Noffsinger has helped him in an hour of need.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Connor, Dr. Noffsinger's personal secretary, granted me an interview a couple of weeks ago. It is this interview which I have chosen to use as the text of this tribute.

* * *

"He is as understanding and ethical of his employees as he is of his students. His schedule is tremendously busy, yet he fits in personal conversations with everyone; this creates a special feeling among those who are around him daily.

"I think this is kind of unusual, because as an organization grows, the personal touch tends to diminish. This is not the case. Dr. Noffsinger realizes that personal problems can effect job performance. Yet, he does not purport to be the "Great White Father." He doesn't probe — you just have the feeling that he wants to hear you. This is a peculiar talent.

"He is so understanding of students. If he says, 'I am going to help you', I've seen him run across the street for the kid, yell over the telephone. And you know, he feels so warm to see that students trust him. His total recall of his own growing up effects his treatment of his students now. He is most thrilled when he is recognized by a student as a friend, because it's then that he knows he has helped someone.

"His day? Oh, it's hectic in a marvelous sort of way. You sort of feel a part of it. From 8:30 to 5:00 his attention is constantly taken up by students—this is what he wants most of all. The man gets in around 8:30. Look at today's schedule for instance:

9:00 Appointment
9:15 Student Personnel Action Commit tee
11:15 Appointment, Richard Schinoff (Pres. S.U.G. Board)
11:30 Appointment, Masters of Southwest Complex
2:00 Lunch, if the SW meeting is over in time.

(All this time, his Union employees are bringing problems to him for immediate discussion or action.)

3:00 Meeting with Dr. Venman, Ass't Provost
3:45 Appointment with a griping employee



Photo by Boliver

DR. MARK NOFFSINGER

4:15 Meeting with delegates from Program Council to talk about ACU meeting

"At the end of the workday, Mark Noffsinger takes home stacks of papers. Even though much of it is irrelevant, he must evaluate all of it.

"And there is much more. The average person doesn't know about much of what he's done. And he wouldn't want them to know. His dedication to students is indescribable. This summer, he taught a course in Guidance and Counseling at the University; he loves to teach. Dr. Noffsinger refused to be salaried for this position.

He is a very vital part of the Student Life Committee, and has had a major role in the passage of the University reform this year. He was a faculty fellow in one of the Southwest dorms. He is in charge of the operation of the entire Student Union and all student activities ultimately fall under his jurisdiction.

"Yet, with this heavy schedule, he has said that NO student who has a problem is to be turned away. He feels that this is his primary reason for being in his work."

* * *

As I write this story late at night, I can see across the corridor that the light in Dr. Noffsinger's office is still burning. As I go over to say hello, he is just exiting his office to go home. His arm is laden with folders.

"Hi, Dr. Noffsinger; did you hear about the switch in editors?"

"No, come on in and let's talk about it." about it."

Mark Noffsinger is always ready to talk about anything to any sincere student or employee. This University should treasure such a man, for there are few like him. Few combine effectiveness with warmth, sincerity with firmness. He is an inspiration in an increasingly inspirationless society. We, the Collegian—**on behalf of the University population—thank Dr. Noffsinger for being....for being.**

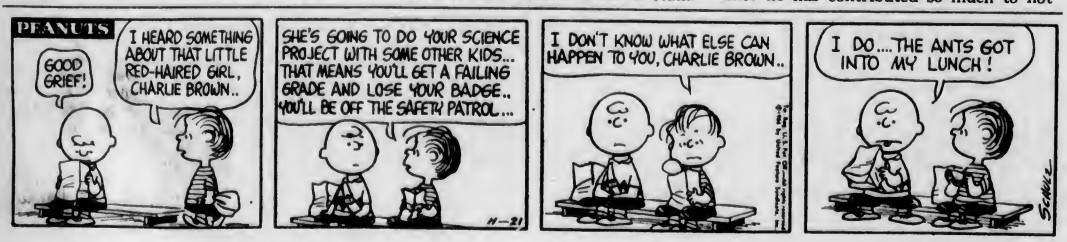
A Student's Thoughts

By Arlene Katz,
Counselor, Emerson House

My acquaintance with Dr. Mark Noffsinger has had a valuable effect on me.

Mark Noffsinger is one of those people who gives you confidence in yourself; who makes you feel important. Although his responsibilities are never-ending, he is almost never too busy to talk with you. And when he does, he is honest, vibrant and interested — you know he cares about you and your education.

Above all else, I know I feel just "plain old good" after visiting with him. I cannot exaggerate my deep-felt praise of this member of the administration and friend.



Students are Finding New Ways to Relax

They *Climb the Walls* on Weekdays . . .

Looking out the window from your dormitory cubicle, you find that you have an uncontrollable urge to let fly al your 'cools' —



Photo by Mazel

The boys on Grayson House's third floor climb walls to let off steam. Here, Kent Hubbard hangs near the ceiling, ready to drop in front of the next person who walks by.

by JEROME HORVITZ, Feature Staff

Suddenly you scream out, "I can't take it any longer! I've got to do something — just to let loose." Your roommate is absolutely no help. All he worries about is how Housing ever stuck him with such a guy.

"The devil with him," you say. Let his little brain think what it wants. You're going to 'leap' for this one time! You storm into the hallway where some of your friends are. You say, "Hey fellas, I'm up for a real good 'leap.' How about it? I'm in such a bad way I could climb walls."

You look at each other. "What a great idea! Why not? Let's do it—climb the wayys!!! Then flies will have nothing over us!"

However this is not an easy undertaking by any means. It takes or taxes one's strength, skill, coordination and most important—a sincere desire to 'really get up there.' Many techniques do exist, but the one best recommended for the beginner to start off with is the 'hands-on-wall' technique.

The novice is advised to try this technique first in the 'link'—or a wide corridor similar to the ones found in the Orchard Complex dorms. Here, one has much more room to stretch the legs into a prone position.

Also, the beginner-sport must be aware of the proper footgear to use. Shoes with rubber soles are always quite successful. Sometimes shower clogs are helpful, but the best and most recommended gear is no footwear at all.

With bare feet the subject creates the greatest amount of friction between his feet and the wall. The more friction one can create the easier it will be to ascend to the ceiling!

With this fundamental knowledge the amateur is quite ready to begin. First, however, it must be stressed once again that one must go into this adventure with the right frame of mind or everything will go to waste.

If one has an attitude similar, let us say, to a football player who has that 'kill attitude' which is the prime ingredient for a win, then he too will succeed in this unique and skillfull art of 'wall-climbing.'

The procedure is quite simple—with diligent practice, that is. All one has to do it stand two or three feet from the wall and lean his hands at waist height against the wall.

The hands should face downward towards the floor. Then, with a quick action, the feet are kicked and lifted backwards almost to the height of the hands. In other words, the body is brought almost parallel to the floor.



Photo by Mazel

Dave Piccicuto, also of Grayson House, stops to rest "on his way up."

Next, and this takes the most effort and skill (unfortunately most girls fail here) the hands are pointed upwards at the same time that they are lifted about six inches up the wall.

It is very important that one keep the legs flexed and taught at the same time. This is difficult to conceive but with practice this will come naturally as one becomes more proficient.

The final step is to life the feet to the height of the hands once again. In this manner, one can gradually 'inch' his way to the ceiling.

Finally, your 'wall-climbing' psychotherapy has been accomplished. In short, you have transformed yourself into a human spider.

It is the individual who lives life to its fullest that lives for a long life! So what if you happen to be conspicuous? That's no problem. Spiders are always found hanging from the ceilings!

. . . and on Weekends They *Dance* in Wild Color

by BOB GORMAN, Staff Reporter

It was a completely unique idea on campus! The crowd of about 1200 students rated it from "great" to "wild."

It was the dance co-sponsored by the Student Union



Photo by Boliver

The luv lace lads, from Boston, provided amplified audio effects at Sat. night's dance.

Dance Committee and the Revellers Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dance was really made up of two parts, a visual and an audio section. The Luv Lace Lads provided the sound. A number of people worked on the lighting effects.

Keith Hollingworth, Instructor of Art Ceramics, directed the lighting. While trying to explain the dance, he said, "It really wasn't a happening. I only consider it a dance with environmental visual aid."

And it was quite a visual aid! These aids included four projectors which showed 16 different films on the walls of the Ballroom. Two color wheels were also used from the projector room.

Meanwhile, in the ballroom, eight slide projectors showed a total of 1000 slides on the floor, walls and ceiling of the ballroom.

At the same time, four color wheels in the ballroom were used to reflect light onto the big crystal ball in the center of the ceiling. This reflected the light as a spectrum of dots throughout the ballroom.

Paul Boliver, technical supervisor for the Student Union, also did a good deal of work in preparing the visual effects.

Boliver and his three assistants moved the four motion picture projectors and two clor wheels. Boliver has used lighting as a complimentary effect many times.

Concerning the visual aids, he said, "The idea is that lighting can be used either as a stimulant or a depressant, just like music."



Slides were projected on the walls . . .

In all, 14 people worked to fill the ballroom with films and slides of fashion models, African natives, music conductors, building plans, captions and just lights.

The other half of the dance, that is, the Luv Lace Lads from Boston, was equally interesting.

Unlike most groups who simply play top ten, the Lads play their version of current songs. Usually, their version is a combination jazz and rock and roll.

Bill Roop, UMass '67, who is manager of the group said, "Basically each member plays a separate piece that fits together with the other member'."

The group has four members, none of whom uses his last names. Swine is the lead guitarist. Scott is the bass guitarist and lead singer, while Dave plays rhythm guitar and Billy plays the drums.

This was the group's eighth visit to this campus. They all consider the UMass audience "tops". Since the group has gone to every New England college at least once, this is quite a rating.

Swine, who did the sound effects for Andy Warhol's recent happening in New York, said of Saturday night's dance, "The lighting and overall effect at this happening were far better than Warhol's."

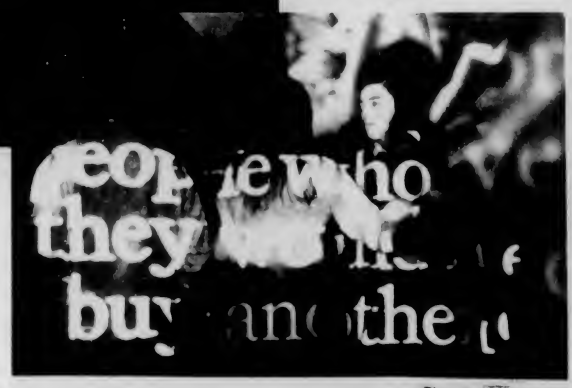


Photo by Boliver

. . . floor, ceiling, and even on the audience as they lost themselves in motion.

Marat - Sade at Amherst

Theater of Cruelty — A Shocking, Shouting Experience

by N. C. SCANLAN

They wander out and stare. Some dazed, some drooling, one picking his nose, all inmates of Charenton. With expected impact, **The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of Charenton under the Direction of The Marquis de Sade** opened Friday at Kirby Theatre, Amherst. It must be seen to be reckoned with.

The title serves as synopsis for Peter Weiss's play. Occasionally lapsing into sing-song poetry or fits of Sadistic philosophy, Marat/Sade **remains a director's dream or nightmare.**

Director Walter Boughton attacks it with a vitality in integrating his inmates between the stage reality of Charenton and the dramatic illusion of Sade's play. This is the toughest chore, the play within the play, knowing when the actor is the madman and madman actor. Every inmate faces the task of maintaining the balance.

The victim Marat (Paul Saronson) plays the trick with ambiguity. He oscillates from madman as Marat well, but becomes Marat by playing too well. Perhaps this is his paronoic nature.

Sade (Allan Albert) is picture perfect, the casual creator aristocratically seated, delivering with a disastrously high voice.

Charlotte Corday (Susan Richardson) playing the somnambulist assassin remembered her part and prevented getting seduced by an excellent comic erotic, Duperret (Bruce Boyer).

Sade's herald (Marcus Parsons) keeps a wide-eyed stare directing and correcting the whole sadistic scene.

Just as important as these lead actors are the inmates with more subtle parts.

They fill the asylum with the mood of the moment, acting the frenzied crowd for Marat, playing catatonic for the sadistic monologues and singing very tolerably those old Gregorian chants. But don't dismiss them yet.

Though chorus, they are each individual madmen (and ladies), thoroughly studied to lift their parts above the world of extras. They are frightening from the baptismic entrance until an explosive exeunt.

The set is both striking and practical. Mr. Boughton has solved the problem of a small stage excellently. Each patient had his private shower stall, Marat his platform, Sade his chair, and a downstage pit for heads to gather from the guillotine. Save a color wheel for Marat's nightmare,

(Continued on page 12)





Under the direction of the Marquis de Sade, Charlotte Corday performs the assassination of Jean-Paul Marat in "Marat/Sade" which opened the 1966-67 season at Kirby Theater Friday evening. Amherst senior Alan Albert (left) is seen as de Sade, Susan Richardson of Mt. Holyoke College portrays Corday, and Paul Saronson is the hapless Marat.

The body of the assassinated Jean-Paul Marat is contemplated by the inmates of Charenton Asylum in this scene from "Marat/Sade", by Peter Weiss, which opened an eight-performance engagement at Amherst College's Kirby Theater Friday evening.

"The important thing is to pull yourself up by your own hair.
To turn yourself inside out and see the whole world with fresh eyes."

—from Marat/Sade

Individuality and total dedication to a belief verses compromise for the common good is the chief conflict of the play— a conflict which Weiss purposefully does not solve.

The idea is to shock, shout and brow beat the audience into re-evaluating its pre-conceptions and to "see the whole world with fresh eye."

Marat-Sade Provokes Critics' Debate

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Boston University **News** because of its poignant, in-depth analysis of Peter Weiss' play, "Marat/Sade". Kazanoff is familiar with the play and the article is in response to another analysis by New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr.

By TED KAZANOFF

SFAA Associate Professor, Theater Arts, Boston University

Walter Kerr, in an article in the current issue of Harper's titled "How Playwrights Lose" says, "Curiously, it is the avant-garde that is becoming more and more 'show' business."

It is a case of guilt by association for the avant-garde which, in this instance, includes the production of Peter Weiss' play, Marat Sade, as it is commonly called, by the Royal Shakespeare Company of England. The implication in the remark is that show business is more interested in immediate effect than lasting substance, which tends to distort the play.

Because the director is ultimately responsible for what happens on stage, he (in this case, Peter Brook) must bear the responsibility for the distortion, if such it is.

One of the examples Mr. Kerr uses to demonstrate his point is the scene where Monsieur de Sade is whipped by Charlotte Corday.

To Mr. Kerr the director's choice of having Corday whip de Sade with her hair instead of a real whip is distortion on two counts. First, any visually striking image on stage takes precedence over what is said so that the audience pays more attention to the action and for-

(Continued on page 12)

Studd removes the dull



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NEWER, SAFER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

including hoses, wrenches and forceful entry tools. Firemen do not use the extinguishers or fire hoses provided in these dorms. This, he explained, is "first aid" equipment.

Another source of the problems is the elevators. Each dorm has its own emergency generator to insure the function of one elevator. What is needed, according to Chief Doherty, is electrical control over the elevators in the event of a fire. This, he said, would cancel out calls to other floors and allow firefighters to move efficiently. Use of elevators is necessary because each crew carries 200 pounds of equipment.

Speaking generally about the rest of the campus, Doherty explained that all buildings are looked on as "individual problems." Though the emphasis is on dorms, all are analyzed thoroughly.

The Amherst Fire Department is equipped with floor plans of all buildings on campus. In addition, inspections are made of dorms during the summer.

They are analyzed and the problems of construction and occupancy are studied carefully. What the department tries to do is see the "most pressing problems" of each building, and in this way determine the type of fire that might occur in any one place. By studying the combustibility of the area, an attempt is made to predict the likelihood and speed of a fire.

But as the number of buildings increases, the process becomes more difficult and complex, Doherty said. However, the chief stressed that "fires are a function of people," and the increase in the U Mass population will mean more fires.

What is needed, then, more than concentration on fire protection, is the cooperation of everyone on the campus — students, faculty and administration—to prevent fires in the first place, Chief Doherty said.

INADEQUACIES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

turn refused to accept the buildings as University property until the deficiencies were corrected.

"Fire Doesn't Wait for Red Tape" ....

Recently (Nov. 7 **Collegian**) the fire equipment deficiencies were found to be the same as they were last May.

Commenting on the delay, Chief Doherty said, "The time lag from May to now seriously disturbs me because it reflects red tape and a fire doesn't wait for red tape."

However, Goetzel claimed "If there was something wrong, I was never notified about it."

Both Goetzel and Doherty agreed that the buildings are not therefore fire traps. The possibility of a fast burning fire is very low.

However, as Chief Doherty stated, "the hose length and fire cabinets aren't impediments to the fire department, but are impediments to the first aid system."

Both agreed that the controversial deficiencies are not major problems.

Other problems have cropped up surrounding the now fire-conscious Southwest area:

The changing and detouring of roads due to construction has posed a problem with the arrival of firefighting equipment. Once the engines arive, however, they can hook the lines up to the in-dorm lines.

In addition, the fire department's need for obtaining elevator use during a fire has posed another more serious problem.

It is reported that the building architect is dealing with the elevator manufacturers, Westinghouse Corp. for provision of a master key to allow the elevators to be returned to the ground floor in an emergency.

COLLEGIANS *may be Picked up at Lobby Counter*

Research Bureau Solves Problems



Photo by Gerri

A small brick building which houses an agency that is little known to students . . .

by GEORGE ZEBROWSKI

In front of the North Commons parking lot is a small brick building which houses an agency that is little known to students but of significant value to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

This is the home of the Bureau of Government Research.

The bureau was organized on campus in January, 1956. Since then it has grown to include a staff of five researchers, two secrectaries and four student helpers.

Dr. Irving Howards, who took over the role of director in September, 1965, heads the research Shanley and Edwin Gere, Jr., of the UMass government faculty and Jamieson Reid and Carmen Saso.

The main job of the bureau is to aid city and town officials in finding answers to their local problems. These "problems" are often wide in scope. They can range from how to entice industry into their area to how to solve problems in education.

The bureau tries to hold conferences on problems of area interest as often as possible so that many municipalities can benefit. An example of this was an on-campus conference series on education. A conference on the problems of th Conncticut Valley is on the agenda of the bureau.

Another phase of the bureau's work deals with the publication of booklets on topics relating to government. Three such booklets have been printed in 1966. The titles of these booklets are: **The Problem of Simplifying the Massachusetts Constitution, the Legislative Process and Divided Government** and **Some Notes on Regionalism with Particular Reference to New England.** Dr. Howards reported that there are plans for eight other publications

(Continued on page 13)



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Five Major Projects

UMass Expands to the Tune of $10.5 Million

By TIM MURPHY

Approximately $10.5-million is being spent at the University of Massachusetts for building construction and utilities expansion.

According to George A. Norton, associate director of the UMass physical plant, five major construction projects are in process on the Amherst campus. The administration building, the central storage building, the Sunset Avenue dormitories, the Agricultural Engineering Building, the five poultry plant buildings and the utility expansion project. Included in a force of nearly 300 men are bricklayers, sanders, plasterers, electricians, plumbers, tilers, glazers, concrete pourers and carpenters, many of whom are subcontracted by the general contractors.

Norton said the administration building is being constructed by D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc., of Holyoke at $2.7 million. The building was designed by Campbell, Aldridge & Nulty of Boston. Expected completion date is April, Norton said.

An interesting innovation made by O'Connell in the construction is what Norton described as the "critical path" method of scheduling work effectively through computer printout.

A consultant, a member of Maucley Associates, monitors statistics regurgitated by a computer to coordinate the many activities of the 70 men on the job, 40 of whom are employed by eigth subcontractors. To date, Norton commented, the process is working well and the completion date should be met.

Twenty-seven laborers and overseers are working on the $1.35-million central storage project, an addition to the campus maintenance center. When finished among other things the complex will house, the physical plant facilities directed by Harry S. Hugill and now relegated to cramped quarters behind Machmer.

The building, designed by Pierce & Pierce of Boston, is scheduled for completion in January, according to Norton. Contractor is Aquadro & Cerruti of Northampton.

Designed by H. J. Stubbins Associates of Cambridge and constructed by O'Connell, the $4.95-million Sunset Avenue dormitories will be completed by the opening of the University next fall, Norton said.

The construction of the dorms is not a state capital outlay project, Norton added; rather, it is administered by the Building Authority in self-liquidating bonds. The project eventually will pay for itself because student residents will be charged a room fee.

The four dorms represent the next to the last increment of housing facilities in the expanding Southwest Complex. Four additional dorms and a dining commons will be constructed in the near future, according to Norton.

The Agricultural Engineering Building, a third project, is scheduled to be completed in May, 1967. The facility, designed by Drummey, Rosane & Anderson Associates of Newton Lower Falls, will cost $317,000.

Peabody Construction Co. of Boston has 23 men at the site.

The five poultry plant buildings on East Pleasant St., being constructed by Leo P. Stramese of Northampton were designed by Northeast Architectural and Engineering Service. The structures are to be completed in February. Stramese employs 17 men at the project site. The buildings will be used for poultry brooding and research.

Under the auspices of the state Bureau of Building Construction, the utilities expansion program is a two-phase project which will cost $858,000.

The primary phase, for the construction of a pedestrian underpass and relocation of North Hadley Rd. along with several other roads in and south of the Southwest Complex, is progressing according to schedule and should be finished by mid-December, Norton said.

The second phase, extension of roadways from Sunset Ave. to the new Administration Building and the establishment of a mall in the large lot adjacent to the structure, is dependent on allocation of state capital outlay funds.

Capital was not granted the University in the 1967 outlay and, according to Norton, not until June or July will new funds be available or granted.

In addition to these five major projects, Norton's office has 15 others in the design stage, including Bartlett East and the 10-story Macher tower.



The old oaken bucket—UM '67 style—swings into action as the total university expansion gallops on to the tune of 10.5 million. Ditches, towers, tunnels, trenches, rubble and mud: good Vietnam training.

CORRECTION

Senator Harrington has not made any commitment to appear at the University. A letter has been sent to him concerning a possible speaking engagement but no reply has been received as yet.

Larry Marcus, Chairman,
P.R. Committee

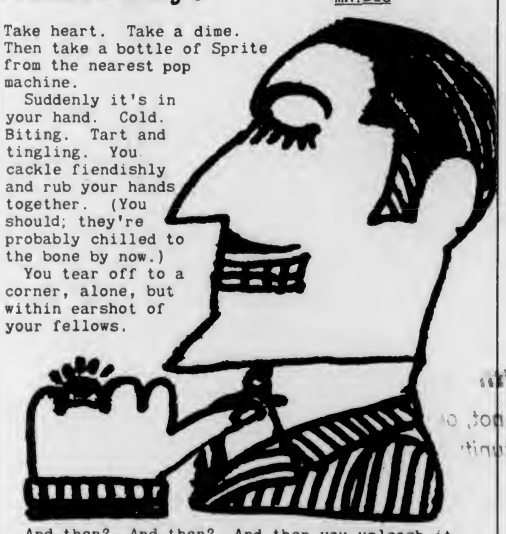
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The 39 Steps (1935)

"Age Cannot Mellow a Classic"

Alfred Hitchcock, the master of mystery, showed that age cannot mellow a classic thriller with his presentation of The 39 Steps Tuesday night. It was the fourth program in the University Theatre Film Series.

Step by step Mr. Hitchcock leads the viewer from London, to Scotland, over the rivers and through the moors, under the bridges and finally back to "go", making him the Milton Bradley of the mystery movie.

Most mystery plots are dubious by definition but thanks to Robert Donat (Hannay) and an innocent bystander from Canada, the "steps" are much easier to climb. Writers Reville and Bennet have made the first step the hardest; anxiously involving innocent bystander Hannay, they leave one wondering; a decent man like Hannay bringing home a stray Matia Hari? Shocking!

The steps become easier with Mr. H. beginning his task. He mixes his serious villains with cockney milkmen and little old innkeepers, keeping the suspense in hand.

Never far from reach are the special Hitchcock effects: a rail-train whistle takes up a woman's scream; a body drops—thud—; a phone rings in the silence. The suspense is so engulfing that one decides not to waste anymore time searching for Mr. Hitchcock (remember he was younger in 1935 and moved faster).

Robert Donat rescues the shaky start and very naturally becomes entangled in the web of high espionage—some Axis power, no doubt. He develops as a James Bond des habitants slipping out of the hands of black spies and the men from Scotland yard (who actually journey to Scotland in the chase) and into the hands of numerous maidens.

Meanwhile, the writers drowned their mystery in a swampy moor, trying to tell a farmer's wife's tale from another picture. Madaline Carroll, the leading lady, enters too late to appreciate the whole picture of things.

Photography by Bernard Knowles augments the thrilling moments. Realistic settings also step things up: the confusion of the music hall, the erie fog of the moor, London by night, trains and bridges—all add support.

After thirty years **The 39 Steps** (also the spy organization's name) echoes in its train scene **North by Northwest** and the theatre dilemma in **Torn Curtain.** (Why didn't Donat yell 'fire!')

The movie is provided with a Hitchcock surprise ending, ironically bringing the viewer back to the start. It is enjoyable to watch a pre-present spy-thriller which needs no chrome-plated sports car—or girl—to hold one's attention. Hitchcock's fine directing and the smooth acting of Mr. Donat help take The 39 Steps **out of the crowd of thrillers making it classic.**

Around Campus----by Joe DiVeglia



M.S. and Ph.D.'s Offered In Nutrition and Food

The University of Massachusetts has instituted M.S. and Ph.D. programs in nutrition and food at its School of Home Economics, it was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School.

It is the first study program in its field at the doctoral level at a New England land-grant university. The program is concerned with man's utilization of food and the role of nutrition in his total health and well being, according to Dr. Marion Niederpruem, dean of the School of Home Economics.

According to Dean Niederpruem, the School of Home Economics has for some time recognized the acute lack of well-qualified home economists with advanced degrees. Such professionals are no longer needed only for dietetics, they have become essential in the many home economics areas in industry, public service, government and university teaching and research.

Admission to the new UMass program requires a home economics degree with a major in dietetics or food and nutrition and a background strong in related natural sciences, or a degree in natural sciences with emphasis on chemistry and biological sciences. This gives many qualified college graduates in home economics and related areas the opportunity to pursue graduate study in nutrition and food.

Further information is available from Dr. Elwood F. Reber, head of nutrition and food program, School of Home Economics, Skinner Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Marat - Sade Provokes Critics' Debate . . .

(Continued from page 7)

gets about the words; and second, this particular choice of business reverses de Sade's meaning, giving him the lie.

If we go back to the text, I think we shall find that Mr. Kerr's analysis of the situation is not right. It is true that the author calls for the whipping of de Sade while he speaks, but the text itself does not specify how this is to be done. It is only in the stage directions, presumably written by the author, that an actual whip is mentioned.

The author calls for some form of whipping to punctuate de Sade's words.

DeSade says in the scene, "And even now I should like to take this beauty here (Corday) who stands there so expectantly and let her beat me while I talk to you (Marat) about the Revolution."

De Sade is engaging in a form of self-flagellation in order to purge himself of everything that is "wicked and brutal." The whipping is self-imposed as a measure of his strength in overcoming his criminality. It is not the actual whipping that matters, the torture inflicted from the outside, as much as the struggle within, the ability to root out the evil before it takes the devastating toll in real life.

De Sade had fantasized in his own mind a monstrous play full of the wildest atrocities against mankind and then had himself beaten in order to subjugate the criminal himself. All of this happened in the past. What is relevant now for de Sade is the strength of recall to effect the same purgation.

With this in mind, I feel it justified that the director of the stage production should choose to represent the whipping with other than an actual whip. But why does he choose to use the girl's hair, and how does this help to clarify the point of the scene?

The play within a play is a therapeutic exercise for the inmates of Charenton asylum.

De Sade has written the play and is in charge of producing it. When he asks the girl to whip him, he is asking the actress playing the role of Corday to do it.

This girl is a product of convent life. Sex is repugnant to her, so much so that she has been committed to an asylum in a sleep walking condition because her inability to cope with her normal drives and desires. She cannot face herself for what she is. The final act of killing Marat is psycho-drama for her.

At this point she would be the last to admit the strength of violence which lies deep within her by using the whip. The historical figure of Corday killed Marat for poltical reasons; the actress playing her part reveals that the motivations behind the act of killing were more complex.

So, as her blonde, clean hair falls on the unclean back of de Sade, the force of contradition propels a meaning from the action greater than the action itself and reinforces the meaning of the words de Sade is saying. Where she is clean but blind, he is unclean but knowing, and the relevancy of sex and power to the force of revolutionary fervor is made clearer.

Simple practical considerations may make a director think twice before using an actual whipping scene on stage—the difficulty of making it believable without replacing the actor being whipped every night and the danger inherent in any violent action of this kind that the audience will pay more attention to the violence than to its significance.

It is the prerogative of the director, particularly in the modern theatre, to use all the means of the stage to clarify and make expressive the intent of any moment of the play within the style and form of that play. The quarrel comes only with how successful and imaginative he has been in the process.

Scanlon on Sade

(Continued from page 7)

lighting is simple, smartly staying out of the complicated happenings.

Music is presented by the singers who also mime Sade and by competent musicians. All but one minuet seem anachronistic, comically close to Shubert alley or review melodies.

Marat/Sade is a shocking, shocking, shouting experience, hitting hard (as Sade would like it) whopping, beheading, the pouring of blood, attacking church, state and inmates. Mr. Boughton can be proud of his accomplishment. The Masquers et al. maintained the Amherst reputation for sound production. The play will be performed Dec. 2 throu Dec. 6. It should be seen.

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Next
COLLEGIAN
Nov. 30

- Notices -

S.U.G. BOARD
Elections will be held for classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970 on Nov. 30. Nomination papers are due by Nov. 23.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Nov. 21, at 7:00 P.M. there will be a Pledge Meeting in Machmer, W-27.
On Nov. 22, at 7:00, there will be a General Business Meeting in Machmer W-26. Please bring perfum, soap, toothpast, etc. for Belchertown.
On Nov. 22, at 6:00 there will be an Exec. Board meeting in Machmer W-26.

HISTORY LECTURE
On Mon., Nov. 21, at 8:00 in Sage Hall, Smith College, Staughton Lynd, assistant professor of history at Yale University, will lecture on "The Origins of American Radical Traditions."

SKI CLUB
On Tues., Nov. 22 at 7:00, there will be free Ski Movies shown and an important meeting in Morril Aud. All are welcome.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
The M.I.T. Science-Fiction Society will meet on the Friday following Thanksgiving at 5:00 P.M. in the Spofford Room, main building, M.I.T.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
At 6:30, on Mon., Nov. 21, in the Nantucket Room, S.U. there will be a discussion on the draft. All interested are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Each Tues., at 6:45 P.M. in the Worcester Room, S.U. there are meetings. All are invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving Day meeting this week.

SCUBA CLUB
There is no meeting Wed., Nov. 23, Regular meeting and instruction will be held Wed., Nov. 30. All dues and waivers must be in by then.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Nov. 22, at 6:00 in Middlesex Room, S.U. there will be an important meeting. All members are urgd to attend —significant issues will be discussed and elections will be held.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a general meeting Mon., Nov. 21, at 6:30 in Middlesex Room.

EDUCATION CLUB
The Education Film series will be presented on Mon., Nov. 21, at 7:45 P.M. in the School of Ed. Auditorium and on Tues., Nov. 22 at 8:00, in the Worcester Room of S.U. Films will be: A Desk for Billie, and Mike Makes his Mark.

NOTICE
3 coats which were stolen last year are at the police station. They will be held there for 10 days, after which they will be given away.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
On Dec. 1, 1966 at 11:15 A.M. in Goessmann, 151, Dr. Thomas B. Reddy of Stamford Research Laboratories, American Cyanamid Co., will speak on "The Electrochemical Oxidation of Leuco Crystal Violet".

LOST
One tan government notebook. Please call AL 3-7231, or return to the Student Union Lost & Found. Your effort will be rewarded.
Pair of glasses—brown rimmed, in yellow and brown burlap case. Contact Mary, 546-6860.

ASTRONOMY TALK
The astronomy department of the Four Colleges will hold a public visitors' night on Mon., Nov. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 in McConnell Hall of Clark Science Center at Smith. Francis M. Stienon, assistant professor at Smith, will give a short talk a 7:30 in room B-15, McConnell, and then escort visitors to the six-inch telescope for a look at the skies, if the weather is clear. All are cordially invited to attend.

RESEARCH BUREAU . . .

(Continued from page 10)

before the end of the academic year.

The 41-year old director pointed out that the bureau doesn't try to meet any quotas but rather works on "the need of the moment." While remaining flexible, the bureau maintains a rounded program of service and research, Dr. Howards said proudly."

He cited the bureau's study of local government in the City of Holyoke, now underway.

"The recently passed home rule referendum could involve us very intensely," Dr. Howards stated. According to the referendum a charter commission will be estabilshed to guide the legislative changes. Dr. Howards said the bureau staff will feel compelled to help if asked. He pointed out that the bureau must be asked before any work can be done for any agency.

It does provide one service without query. All booklets and research reports are available to students.

"Male Mentality"

"The male mentality is coming!", claims Beau-Duane Fashion Enterprises which is bringing the FASHION CARAVAN to the University of Massachusetts.

The FASHION CARAVAN, compiled by a group of students from Harvard, Columbia, and Yale, is intended to depict the male reaction to contemporary feminine fashion.

The Ivy Leaguers and UMass students will narrate the show, review the whole spectrum of feminine collegiate wear, and give their opinions on how they think the co-ed dresses. The show is complete with combo, refreshments and professional models.

The public is cordially invited to attend this unique showing in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Deadline Near For Civil Service Exams

Students who want to work for the Federal Government this summer have until Jan. 9 to file their applications for the necessary Civil Service examination, U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte has announced.

"All applications must be received by Jan. 9 for the final examination to be given on Feb. 4, 1967. Those students who act quickly may take the Jan. 7, 1967 examination, but applications for that test must be received by Dec. 9," Mr. Conte stressed.

"The test is necessary for most summer Federal employment opportunities except those with the Post Office, blue-collar jobs, certain jobs in the Forest Service and National Park Service, and jobs above the GS-4 level,"

In making the announcement, Congressman Conte said additional information could be obtained from college placement officials or by writing to him at Room 257 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 and asking for Civil Service Commission Announcement 401.

INDEX Seeks Seniors

The *Index* has set aside 20 pages to be devoted entirely to Seniors. The Senior Section will be a collage of people, events and places, i.e. various candid shots taken within the past four years The pictures will include those taken through graduation 1967 and Senior Week.

Yearbooks will be sent to graduates during the summer and will be given to undergraduates on Registration day, September, 1967.

The *Index* is sponsoring a contest to obtain these pictures with the best candid group shot winning $15.00. Pictures will be returned to owners second semester if name and address are on back of the photograph.

The deadline for submitting entries is Friday, Jan. 6, 1967, to the Index office at the Student Union.

Seniors graduating in January will have their pictures taken on January 13 and 14. Those graduating in June will sign up for a date on Registration Day.

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Instant Analysis

Big Brother Is Watching

Nearly two centuries after poet Robert Burns wished human beings had the power ". . .To see ourselves as others see us. . ." video tape and closed-circuit television has given University of Massachusetts physical education students at least some of that power.

As used in the UMass School of Physical Education, portable TV equipment provides what Dr. David C. Bischoff, assistant dean of the school, calls "instant analysis of activity." Any visible activity—from teaching to hammer throwing—can be taped and played back instantly, giving students an immediate record of how they look.

Dr. Bischoff explained that in gymnastics, swimming, golf or any other physical activity where form is important it is often difficult for the learner to see himself as he really performs. "What the student thinks he's doing and what he's actually doing are often two different things," he said.

TV tape provides an instant, easily made record of performance that can be analysed virtually on the spot by the performer himself, other members of the class, and the instructor.

A typical example of its use finds UMass TV technician Ray Brule with his portable TV camera focused on the parallel bars in the auxiliary gym of the Boyden Physical Education Building. Connected to the camera is the video tape recorder, fitted with a roll of two-inch tape that can play for an hour. Hooked to the tape recorder is a 21-inch monitor playback TV set. All three pieces of equipment move on rollers and work without special lighting.



UMass television technician Ray Brule, far left, shows a taped television playback to a class of physical education teaching students at the Women's Physical Education Building.

On a cue from the instructor, a student goes through a set of exercises on the bars before the camera, then gathers with other students and the instructor to watch the playback and go over the strong and weak points. The tape can be re-run as many times as needed, run in slow motion, or stopped. It can be saved as a permanent record or can be erased and used over again. Through a cable system built into the Boyden building, it can be played simultaneously on screens in several classrooms and offices.

At another typical session, a group of women majoring in physical education and about to begin student teaching gather before the camera at the Womens Physical Education Building. Each student gives a demonstration of her teaching technique and then watches the playback with other members of the class to see exactly how she looked and sounded.

According to Dr. Christine L. Vendien, assistant professor of physical education, TV tape equipment is "very effective" when used this way. "Pictures don't lie," she said. "Students can honestly see what they are doing and hear what they are saying."

With the TV camera at the gym or pool and the monitor screen in the classroom, the equipment serves as a closed-circuit system for demonstrations. Mounted on an upper floor of the Boyden Building, the camera can record athletic performances on nearby playing fields with a telephoto lens.

According to Dr. Bischoff, this is the first full year the equipment has been available at UMass and the instructors are still experimenting with its use. Similar equipment has been in use for some time at the UMass School of Education; some colleges use it as a coaching aid, particularly for football games, but very few have utilized it for physical education instruction.

"This is pioneer work," Dr. Bischoff said. "We haven't even scratched the surface as far as teaching possibilities go."

400 To Be Offered ROTC Scholarships

Young men of high school age will have an opportunity this year to compete for one of 400 Army Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships, it has been announced by the military science department at UMass.

Applications for the fully-paid four-year college scholarships can be made beginning Dec. 1, and must be completed by Jan. 15, 1967. Interested applicants must take the College Entrance Examination Board tests on Dec. 3 in order that their applications will be processed in time.

Successful applicants may attend any one of 247 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program, including the University. Each scholarship includes full tuition, text book allowances and lab fees, and provides $50 per month subsistance allowance for the entire period except for a six-week summer camp when the student is paid at the rate of $151.95 monthly.

Candidates will be screened on the basis of prescribed physical standards, personal qualities, leadership potential and the results of the college board examinations. In addition, each applicant must be a United States citizen, must not be 21 years of age by June 30, 1967, and must be 17 by Oct. 1, 1967.

Further information may be obtained by writing ROTC scholarship, First United States Army, Fort Meade, Maryland 20755, or from the UMass military science department.

Four Physics Grants Received by UMass

UMass has received four new grants totaling nearly $150,000 for research by faculty of the department of physics and astronomy, it has been announced by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the department.

The National Science Foundation has granted $34,600 to Dr. Phillips R. Jones to continue his experimental studies on ion-atomic scattering for a two-year period beginning this past September.

The Harvard Research Office has granted $17,400 to Dr. William M. Irvine, chairman of the astronomy program, to continue his National Space and Aeronautics Administration-supported theoretical studies on planetary atmospheres until June of 1967.

The Army Research Office in Durham, N. C., has granted $87,000 to Dr. Kandula S. R. Sastry to start an experimental program in nuclear beta and gamma decay for a three-year period starting in October of this year.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has granted $10,300 to Dr. Frederick W. Byron, Jr., to continue his theoretical studies in atomic physics until June, 1967, while he is on leave at the University of Brussels.

The four new grants bring the total number of research and instructional grants in the department supported by outside funds to 18, with a total face value of $620,000.

CAMPUS CENTER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

snack bar, large university store, and other facilities including a post office.

- On the plaza level an outdoor soda fountain for warm weather use on the terrace and inside the building hotel and conference registration desk and offices.
- On floors two through five 100 double guest rooms and four efficiency apartments, providing accommodations for 200 guests at a time. Two of the floors will have typical hotel rooms and the other two will have studio furniture so that they can be used as living rooms during the day and convert to sleeping quarters at night.
- On floors six and seven conference rooms and offices to serve them.
- On floor eight a high quality cafeteria and smaller private dining room.
- On floor nine a formal restaurant that will seat 150 people. A terrace will provide outdoor dining during the warm weather.

On the top floor machinery, including air conditioning equipment that will service the entire building.

Marcel Breuer and associate Herbert Beckhard designed the building so that four more floors can be added later.

Civil Service Interviews

The City of Detroit Civil Service Commission has scheduled December 5, 1966 for interviews with prospective graduates. Representatives will be on campus from 8:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling the placement office. Students also can obtain a copy of the City of Detroit recruiting brochure. "Opportunities for College Graduates with the City of Detroit".

Fringe benefits, which are enumerated in the insert for this brochure, include fully-paid hospitalization, annual vacation, sick leave, tuition refund programs, in-service training, life insurance, and retirement at age 55 after 30 years of service.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

DEC. 5

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Photo by Wish

A pass intended for Don Durkin (40) is tipped away by a B.C. defender in Saturday's game at Alumni Stadium.

Attendance Only 16,700 As Redmen Fall, 14-7

(Continued from page 16)

two UM punts—11 and 14 yards long—B.C. took over on the UM 17. Fullback Brendan McCarthy moved the ball to the seven, and three plays later, speedy Della Villa slanted into the end zone from the one.

O'Neil's extra - point attempt was off, but the lead was 11-0 with nine minutes left in the third quarter.

Pass Bounces

After the following kickoff, UM took possession on its 33. Landry went to the air and moved the squad 67 yards, the last 23 on a pass that bounced off the hands of defender Len Persin and into the eager arms of halfback Bob Detore.

Cochrane's conversion reduced the B.C. lead to 11-6 with 5:35 remaining in the third quarter.

The two teams exchanged punts before the Eagles had another shot deep in UM territory. O'Neil split the uprights again, this time from 32 yards out, with three minutes left in the period.

O'Neil attempted another from 34 yards with four minutes to play, but the kick fell short against the wind.

The Redmen then took over on the 20 and made their last spurt of 1966. Landry completed passes to Mike Casey, Don Durkin and an important fourth-down pass to Detore during the drive. But with the ball on the B.C. 33 on second-and-10, a pass intended for Bill Carty was picked off by Eagle cornerback John Salmon. Salmon was finally pushed out of bounds at the Redman 30, and B.C. ran out the clock.

* * *

Although ticket officials had expected for a year that the game would be a sell-out, only 16,700 showed up. The UM student attendance was about, 7,500.

The 4,000 representatives from Boston College made their presence known. "This was our most satisfying victory since the Syracuse game two years ago," said Reid Oslin, sports editor of the Boston College **Heights**. "And the guys wanted to win this one even more than the Holy Cross game."

The Eagles meet the Crusaders next week at Chestnut Hill in the traditional showdown.

* * *

Seniors playing their last game for UMass were tackles Bill Connor, Ed Toner, and Dick Qualey, linebackers Rod Brooks, Paul Campbell and Bob Gogick, quarterback Al Caruso, and halfbacks Bob Detore, Bob Ellis, and Dave Giarla. Other seniors on the team are tackle John Boyle, center John Clair, and two members of the injury last, safety Ed Cody and Dick Benoit.

* * *

Sophomore Tim Driscoll, showing some fine moves with excellent balance, was the top UM rusher with 46 yards in 14 tries. McCarthy, the vaunted Eagle fullback, had only 52 yards in 12 carries.

B.C. quarterback Marzetti, a soph who usually works from the roll-out, stayed back in the pocket on pass plays and had a mere 5-for-21 showing on completions.

Casey caught four passes for 40 yards, Detore three for 54, Carty three for 30 and Durkin two for 17.

* * *

Coach Fusia, who now leaves on a recruiting trip, owns a record of 40 wins, 14 losses and one tie in six seasons as Redman grid boss.

* * *

Landry not only set a season passing record, but also broke his own school record of 134 rushing attempts in one season. At the final whistle he had run for 174 carries.

The junior signalcaller is the first UM quarterback to have over 2,000 yards passing in a career. He has 2,140. He is the second to chalk up over 3,000 career total offensive yards (3,044). Landry's predecessor, Whelchel, holds the record with 3,426 yards.

Annual Hoop Attraction

Varsity vs. Frosh; Alumni Tilt, Too

UMass basketball fans can get a preview of this year's Redmen as well as a glimpse of some of the all-time UMass greats as the second annual Alumni Night is held at the Cage on Monday, November 28.

In the first game, Jack Leaman's varsity will clash with Pete Broaca's freshman team in the last tuneup before the big opener with Boston College at the Cage on December 3. Game time will be 7 p.m.

Immediately following the varsity-frosh game, two alumni teams will tangle on the hardcourt in a nostalgia-filled contest. Some of the greatest players ever to don Massachusetts uniforms will be on hand.

Leading the cast will be the number one and two scorers in UMass history, Clarence Hill and Doug Grutchfield. Hill set a season record last year with 554 points, and a career record of 1,369 for three years. Grutchfield, a 1961 graduate, held the previous record.

Peter Bernard, one of the most exciting players in Redman history, will be there as well as Rodger Twitchell. Those two players led UMass to the Yankee Conference title in 1962-63. Also there will be George "Trigger" Burke, now a state representative, and Dave Bartley, a state senator.

Other former greats slated to play are Charlie Fohlin, Jack Foley, Bob Foote, Charlie Kingston, Charlie LaPierre, Peter Larkin, Jim Laughnane, Charlie O'Rourke, John Pomfret, Franz Von Brodsky and John Widdison.

It promises to be a fun-filled night. Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1.00 for non-students. All proceeds will go to the Varsity "M" Club, which is sponsoring the event.



Clarence Hill . . .
Scoring King Returns to Cage

INTRAMURALS

Redwoods Shine in Hoop Action

by TOM CONUEL

Although the intramural basketball season is still young, several teams appear to have strong well-balanced outfits. One team that looks strong is the Redwoods who won again Thursday night. They downed the Seagrams, 49-28. Crechonski led the Redwood attack with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

Spartans rolling over the Academics, 43-31. Maloney sparked the Spartans with 20 points. The Terrors stopped the Senators, 39-33, in a rugged test. Rosoff paced the winners with 25 points, while teammate McCutcheon grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Trojans were able to nudge the Bulldozers, 34-29, while the Birches felled the Monuments, 39-33. Tufts and Carlsen controlled the backboards for the Birches in their win.

Rounding out the dorm action the Elms smashed the Hicks, 49-30. Dan O'Conner led the Elms' attack with 20 points. The Flaming A's edged the Smashers, 34-27, while the Apples defeated the Hemlocks, 35-28.

In th Independent League, last year's campus champs, the Untouchables, are back and look as unbeatable as ever. They rolled over the Zeroes, 69-30, with Shea high scorer with 24 points. The Chem Club topped the Solossos in a low-scoring contest, 29-18.

Stephenson's 18 points helped the Brethren nudge the Independents, 30-28, while the Trojans smashed the MCC's, 55-24. The Imps downed the Lucky 13's, 38-32, and the Toads blitzed APO, 44-27.

WIND GROUNDS . . .

(Continued from page 16)

harassed by Gordie Kutz, the Eagles' defensive end. Nevertheless he moved the Redmen well, particularly in the second half. On his last throw of the year, which was intercepted by John Salmon, Greg was hit while releasing the ball.

The junior quarterback set two records in the game. He now has 168 career pass completions, breaking Jerry Welchel's record. He also set a season record for rush attempts with 174.

Thus ended a 6-3 season for UMass, a fine record considering the handicaps that the Redmen played under. "I'm happy with the year we had," Fusia said, "considering we played with limited depth, limited speed and many injuries. When you win as many games as we did in the fourth quarter, this reflects a true competitor."

Looking ahead to next year, Fusia said that the greatest losses will come at one linebacker spot and the tackles on defense, with the graduation of Rod Brooks, Dick Qualey and Ed Toner. But there have been many other bright spots.

Record Setters, Talented Sophs Lift Swim Hopes

by JERRY KASSOY
Sports Staff

Coach Joe Rogers, entering his 35th year of coaching the UMass swim team, will present a sophomore-studded squad in hopes of a winning season. The squad also has eight returning lettermen including four school record holders coming back from last year's team, which set seven out of 10 varsity swimming records.

Leading the team this year is Captain Dick Lennon, the University record holder in the 200-yard breaststroke. The ace from Lynn is a versatile performer and Coach Rogers is presently uncertain of which events Lennon will compete in.

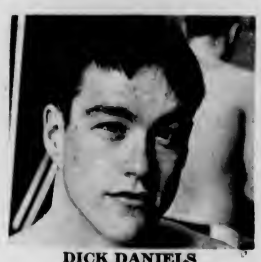
Other returning seniors are hard-working Steve Levy, holder of the 200-yard butterfly mark; Chip Wyser, a fine freestyler; Ted Severn, a good breaststroker; and Norm Lovitch, a steady performer in distance events. Lennon, Levy, Wyser, and junior Ken Nowak also comprise the medley.

Nowak, Wyser, and the multi-talented Lennon make up three-fourths of the unit which broke the school freestyle relay mark last season, but trying to replace last year's Captain Dick Daniels is no easy task for Rogers. The team's divers are well set with Rick D'Andrea and Dave Larson.

Notable members of last year's freshman team, which established seven out of 10 frosh marks, are Tony Cassis, a distance man; "Flip" Morton, a freestyler; Dave Keating, a breaststroker; and prep-school All-American Bob Asquith who can be called upon in a number of events.

Coach Rogers says, "We should have a good varsity," while Captain Lennon goes further in saying, "We've got a good team with a great coach and we're going to go places. That's a promise."

The mermen open their season on December 3 against Tufts with the first home meet on the 7th against cross-town rival Amherst.



DICK DANIELS
Tough man to replace

Redmen Bow, 14-7, to B.C. In Thrilling Finale; End 6-3

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Staff

Suspense, the spice that makes it all worthwhile, has given flavor all season long to the weekly feast of UMass gridiron epicures. The last course was Saturday at Alumni Stadium, and although the Redmen showed their characteristic second-half flourish, Boston College emerged with a 14-7 victory.

So the spice that made it all worthwhile left the gourmets with a bitter taste. The Redmen wound up with a 6-3 record, beating all five Yankee Conference flies and Boston University, but bowing to Dartmouth, Holy Cross and B.C.

The game did have its bright moments for the Redmen. Greg Landry, who only Thursday rejoined his mates at practice after a week-long bout with a virus, set an all-time UMass passing record. With a sub-par, 12 for 30 performance, he established a new mark of 168 career completions, breaking ..the old record of 160, set by Jerry Whelchel two years ago. ....

The Redmen held the upper hand in first downs, 18-10, and in total offense, 208 yards to 185. But of course it's not how the statistics appear, but whether you win or loose.

"Opponent is Worse"

Just this week Coach Fusia reiterated the most basic principle of athletic competition — "You don't really win on your own merits; you win because your opponent is worse." One mistake by the Redmtn helped the Eagles to an early 5-0 lead. Safety Dave Giarla picked up a B.C. punt on his own one-yard line and was nailed in the end zone for a two-point safety by Jim Kavanagh and Paul Della Villa.

B.C.'s Jim Grace returned the ensuing kickoff 28 yards to the UM 34, and five plays later, Mike O'Neil booted a 34-yd. field goal with only 36 seconds left in the first period. It was O'Neil's first three - pointer in four tries this year.

The Eagles were beating the Redmen at their own game — position football. And the answer to that fact, my friend, was blowing in the wind. The Redmen seemed to be victimized by a stiff southerly breeze.

Punting Woes

Nick Warnock of UM punted three times against the wind in the first quarter—for seven, 24 and 14 yards, in that order. Meanwhile the Redman attack was having its troubles against the head - hunters from the Heights. So UM spent the period backed up against the south scoreboard.

The Redmen had the wind in the second quarter, but Warnock punted only once, for 44 yards. UM moved the ball 60 yards in 19 plays late in the period. Bruce Cochrane's 27 - yard field try, however, was wide to the left in the last minute, and Jim Miller's men still led, 5-0, at the half.

Warnock again battled the breeze in the third period. After

(Continued on page 15)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

sports

MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1966

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Statistics

	UM	BC
First Downs	18	10
Passes	12-30	5-21
Interceptions by	0	2
Yards Passing	141	65
Yards Rushing	67	120
Total Yards	208	185
Punts	8-21.2	6-30.3
Yards Penalized	15	52
Fumbles Lost	0	0



Photo by Wish

B.C. quarterback Joe Marzetti rolls around left end, followed by Roger Prefontaine (68) and Dick Qualey (78).



Photo by Seiniger

Greg Landry is run out of bounds by a B.C. player with Bill Stetz (55) also in pursuit.

B.C. Coach Lauds Redmen

by GLENN BRIERE

Boston College coach Jim Miller stood in the Eagles' locker room after Saturday's game, and from the look on his face it was as if he had just beaten Holy Cross.

He likened the B.C. win over UMass to a win over the Crusaders, since both schools are state rivals. Miller, winding up his fifth season as head coach of the Eagles, has had a rough fall but a win over Holy Cross next week combined with this one over the Redmen may assuage the B.C. alumni.

Praises UMass Defense

"UMass played with a lot of intent," he said. "It was a battle all the way." Like Vic Fusia, Miller said that the wind helped his team more than anything else. He called the Redmen a "good defensive club, hard to run against."

"We went into this game in tough shape physically," he continued. "We've had tough luck all season. We needed this win." Looking ahead to Holy Cross, Miller said that the Eagles should be stronger than in the past few weeks.

He believes that the UMass-B.C. series will develop into a fine rivalry. "It was hard fought, and UM deserves a lot of credit."



B.C.'s Miller:

"A battle all the way."

Coaches' Comments

UMass' Fusia:

"Percentages didn't work out."



Wind Grounds Redmen; Eagles Fly With Help of Punts, Interceptions

by GLENN BRIERE
Sports Day Editor

An ill wind blew out of the north and helped send the Redmen down to defeat against Boston College Saturday. It was a tough loss for UMass who had hoped to upset the Eagles and gain a measure of status in the East.

The game was expected to be close, and it was. UMass moved reasonably well against the big B.C. defense, but two Eagle interceptions and a missed field goal attempt stymied the Redmen on three of their drives.

Both UMass coach and his B.C. counterpart, Jim Miller, agreed that the stiff 20-m.p.h. breeze which chilled the 16,700 spectators was a major factor in the game. "When they had the wind against them," Fusia noted, "it didn't hurt them." On the other hand, it kept the Redmen in bad field position when they had the ball.

Part of Fusia's game plan was to wait for the wind at his team's back. He said, "We jockeyed for wind position, never figuring to be in minus territory in the fourth quarter."

Much of his strategy was built on a confidence that the Redmen would score later while holding the Boston College offense. In explaining why he went for a field goal at the end of the first half instead of going for a touchdown, Fusia said, "I didn't think they (B.C.) were capable of scoring in the fourth quarter. We wanted to get up on the board right away." He was looking ahead to the fourth quarter when UMass would have a favorable wind.

He used the same reasoning to explain why, after the Redmen's touchdown in the third quarter, he elected to go for the kick instead of the two points which would have made it 11-8. "I was confident we would score again," he said. "I played the percentages. They just didn't work out."

Punting turned out to be a key to B.C.'s victory. Five of Nick Warnock's punts were into the wind and hardly went at all, giving the Eagles excellent field position. Consequently the Redmen spent much of the game in their own territory. It was a Boston College punt that caused the safety in the first quarter.

On the subject of the first quarter, Fusia said that UMass "literally gave away five points." It is hard to say whether Dave Giarla fielded the punt on the goal line out of overeagerness or because he thought it was not going to bounce into the end zone. At any rate, the safety set up the subsequent Eagle field goal for B.C.'s initial 5-0 lead.

Quarterback Praised

Fusia praised the performance of Greg Landry, who was just recovering from a touch of the flu. Landry was consistently

(Continued on page 15)



Photo by Seiniger

DESPERATION—Greg Landry gets pass away just before he is swarmed by Jim Grace (12) and Gordie Kutz (83).

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SAFETY: FIRST OR LAST AT UMASS?

LIGHTING: LOW ON THE LIST

by MARGIE FLANDERS, Day Editor

Recent problems with temporary lighting near the police station, in the Southwest Complex have been corrected by a new walk and more lights. But there are still areas of the Southwest Complex which are relatively unlighted, notables the road which leads from the complex to the Amherst Creamery.

According to Harry S. Hugill, director of the Physical Plant, the University requested the Building Authority to provide lighting for the Southwest area and the new boulevard, but the builder's contract hasn't yet been fulfilled. Thus, no lights were installed.



Photo by Kelly
In center of campus, lonely coed walks with adequate lighting.



Photo by Kelly
In dorm areas, she walks alone in the darkness.

Eventually, the new boulevard, which runs in front of the complex, will be extended cross-campus, out to North Pleasant Street. This, when funded by the legislature, will be completely lighted, Hugill said.

In the interim, he continued, lights have been rented from the Western Mass. Electric Company and should be installed in the Southwest parking lot and the next to SBA within a few weeks.

Otherwise, according to Hugill, no concrete plans have been made for lighting. To light the campus, and to do it correctly, is a slow and costly process, he said.

"We want to do it permanently and by a standard design," commented Hugill. Eventually, all the walkways on campus will be lit by an antique design lantern which is presently adorning the front of the Student Union. The boulevard and roadways will be illuminated by lanterns of a gooseneck design.

It is estimated that to completely relight the campus will cost at least a half-million dollars.

Hugill added that there has been little student cooperation with the existing lighting. It seems that students have been managing to break "unbreakable" lights.

POLICE RATIO 2:10,000

Colonel John Marchant, Director of University Security, stated today that only two police officers are allotted at any given time to patrol the entire campus of 10,000 residents. While on duty these officers are responsible for unlocked offices, responding to accidents, acting as an ambulance service, providing security for money, and tagging cars.

A bill is being presented by Senator Larry Marcus to the Student Senate to recommend to the University Security that police substations be established in the Quad and Hill areas.

Marcus based his study on the population density of the four largest cities in Massachusetts in ratio to their number of police stations. In comparison to these statistics, the University ratio is seven to one behind these cities.

According to Col. Marchant, there does not appear to be any need for additional officers. With the new residence hall fire and security guard system now in full operation, he feels that the campus is sufficiently patrolled.

But any attempt to expand the campus police force is limited by the Fiscal Autonomy Act, he continued. This act states that any extra police officers have to be hired from existing university personnel, the colonel said.

Security guards on duty in the dormitories have no police power, they are only guards, Col. Marchant said. The only arrests they can make are citizens' arrests. Thus they call the police for major disturbances, he explained.

Thus far there has not been any valid evidence of existing need of additional officers, Marchant related. No attacks or prowlers have been officially reported to either Marchant or the University police, he stated.

Unless students involved in these incidents report them to authorities, nothing can be done about proving the need

(Continued on page 10)

A rumor that there have been a series of attacks and rapes on UMass coeds cannot be verified by the Collegian.

According to the University News Office and Dr. Robert W. Gage at the Infirmary, a single off-campus attack has managed to snowball into a rumored series of rapes on campus.

Extensive coverage of this single assault by the Hampshire Gazette coupled with the standard warnings to females about walking alone at night have given the impression of a number of attacks, according to police officials both on and off-campus.

The Collegian recognizes the possibility that such an attack may occur on campus. Therefore, the Collegian attempts to report on lighting and police protection on campus, two of the major contributors or deterents to such problems.

Medical School Receives Preliminary Accreditation

The UMass Medical School has received preliminary accreditation from the Association of American Medical Colleges, it was announced last week at the University's Board of Trustees meeting in Boston.

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass Medical School, reported to the trustees on a letter received from Dr. Cheves McC. Smythe, Secretary of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education and Associate Director of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The letter said, in part, "The University of Massachusetts School of Medicine was formally voted into Provisional Membership in the Association of American Medical Colleges at the meeting of the Institutional Members on Monday, October 24, 1966.

"According to our records your school was surveyed on May 24-25, 1966 and a favorable report returned. This report was approved by the Executive Council of the Association of American Medical Colleges on Sept. 13, 1966 and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association on Sept. 23.

"A letter of reasonable assurance was mailed from this office to Mr. Gordon Howe, the Commissioner of Education on November 9, 1966."

The letter of reassurance to Commissioner Howe was sent in support of the medical school's application for construction funds under the Health Professions Education Assistance Act.

University President John W. Lederle, commenting on the accreditation said, "We owe the Governor and Legislature a debt of gratitude. When it looked as if accreditation was threatened, Governor Volpe immediately called a meeting

(Continued on page 10)

Dear Advertiser,

As of December 9 the **Collegian** Advertising staff will experiment with a new policy to better serve our advertisers. The new advertising deadline will be the Friday previous to the week of insertion. There will be a qualified staffer in the office to help you, if necessary, or to give you ideas when you place your insertion order. All advertising must be brought in only on that Friday and there will be no exceptions.

It is our earnest hope that this new policy will be successful, thus helping you to get your "money's worth" from your advertising.

The Advertising Staff

All Nighters?

Security Program in Operation

According to University officials the security program involving Fire and Safety Guards as well as student receptionists is in full operation.

The residences have been divided into six areas as follows:

Area I: Field, Grayson, Webster, Dickinson.

Area II: Baker, Chadbourne, Greenough, Van Meter, Butterfield.

Area III: Hills, Gorman, Wheeler, Mills, Brett, Brooks.

Area IV: Knowlton, Hamlin, Crabtree, Leach, Mary Lyons, Dwight, Thatcher, Lewis Johnson.

Area V: Towers.

Area VI: Low Rise Southwest.

Each of these areas is patrolled regularly from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. seven nights a week by a Fire and Security Guard.

These Fire and Security Guards are in contact by radio with the Police Sergeant on duty at the Police Station from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. seven nights a week. The Sergeant on duty is in full charge of Campus Security during these hours.

In addition, security student receptionists are on duty in each dorm from closing time until 2 a.m. and in some cases 3 a.m.

At least one dorm in each area has a security student receptionist on duty all night until 7 a.m. This gives the students in each area a means of contacting the Fire and Security Guard through the police sergeant.

This way students can gain entrance into their residence halls regardless of the time that they arrive back on campus.

The following Residence Halls are open all night: Webster, Van Meter, Chadbourne, Brooks, Kennedy, Hills, James, John Adams, Washington, and Arnold House.



Photo by Boliver
Large crowd enjoys pre-Thanksgiving concert of Peter, Paul, and Mary. For review, see page 6.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



Although some may disagree, a thorough knowledge of the synthesis of 2, 4, 6 Tribromobentene is essential to leading a full and productive life.

Interior Design

A NEW MAJOR ON CAMPUS

by SUSAN RUCKSTUHL

The Home Economics Department is organizing a new major in Interior Design. Mr. Paston, who teaches the beginning interior design course, said that interior design probably will be offered as a major by the 1967-68 academic year.

Presently students interested in interior design take Water Color, House Planning, History of Decorative Arts, Interior Design, and Advanced Interior Design courses along with most of the Fashion Merchandising requirements.

Interior Design, Textile Clothing and Environmental Arts (T.C.E.A.) 279, deals with basic concepts in interior design. Mr. Paston said his course emphasizes design, not decorating.

The course is based on the application of design principles to problems and seeking out the best solutions available, instead of accepting the commonplace.

At the end of the course the students should be able to implement their ideas of design to interior design using their own ideas.

As part of T.C.E.A. 279 the students are tested on some of the information in **Interiors** and **Home Beautiful** magazines.

Students also study the seven major interior designers in the U.S. However Interior Design is mostly studio work as opposed to studying and taking exams.

Near the end of this semester the students will be designing in a particular period such as Japanese or Early American, thus bringing in all the elements characteristic of their project's period.

The class will be taking a field trip to Boston later in the semester. The students will tour showrooms of better stores of textiles, wall coverings, furnishings, and lights. In the spring the interior design department will go to the National Design Center, New York City.

By the end of the semester each student will have completed a file of brochures, catalogs, and material swatches relating to home planning and decorating.

Each student will also gain experience in elevations, speck charts, renderings and cost analyses.

A portfolio will be completed by each student at the end of the semester containing projects showing they can handle various design exercises. This can be used when applying for jobs after graduation.

A future plan is to offer on-the-job training for Interior Design majors, working with interior designers and in studios. This would give students excellent contacts in the interior design field.

Cost of Education

Survey Reveals College Expenses Rising

College is getting more expensive for most students.

Students at three of every four state colleges and universities are paying more this year for tuition, fees, room and board than they paid last year.

Results of a survey of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and of the 206 members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) were presented today to the first joint meeting of the two organizations by their jointly sponsored Office of Institutional Research.

Members of the two higher education groups enroll about one half of all students in the nation's colleges and universities.

Tuition figures are up about 7 per cent with the most dramatic rise in costs to out-of-state students. Two years ago only nine state university and land-grant college members charged non-residents $900 or more. The number this year has jumped to 33.

The median yearly most of tuition, room and board for in-state student living at the public institutions was about $1000. For out-of-state students it ranged from about $1200 at ASCU schools to $1500 at the state university and land-grant college group.

The highest tuitions are found in the East and Midwest. Cornell University leads the list followed in order by the University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Rutgers University (N.J.), Miami University (Ohio), Kent State University (Ohio), Ohio University, Clemson University (S.C.), University of Virginia and Pennsylvania State University.

The University Park campus of Penn State reduced out-of-state tuition, however, by $300. Institutions ranging from the University of Connecticut in the East to the University of Nebraska in the Midwest and the University of Washington in the West held the line.

Room and board increases varied widely with the hardest hit being women at ASCU schools. For them, room costs were up 15 per cent and food charges up 7 per cent.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate comes to you tonight. It will convene at 7:30 at S.W. dining commons 5.

This is your chance to see the Student Senate in action under the able leadership of Pres. John Greenquist.

There will be an advanced interior design course offered second semester. This course, which is a problem-solution course, will be taught on an individual basis.

Each student will be assigned a commercial project of his choice, such as a lounge, or restaurant, following the study all the way to the cost analysis.

Graduates of Interior Design can work in many different situations. Opportunities include merchandising in a showroom, working with architects, as decorating consultants for department stores, at window displays and interior displays, or free lancing.

Differing Opinions Promote Confusion About Draft

A vast majority of Americans may favor drafting young men for military service, recent Lou Harris polls indicate, but not many of the experts at the Nov. 11-12 National Conference on the Draft in Washington, D.C. could agree on how it should be done.

What few initial objections there were to conscription itself were snowed by the apparent impossibility of raising our present army through volunteers.

The draft itself has not supplied the military with more than a "residual" number of men since 1948, according to Dr. Harold Wool, the Pentagon's Director for Procurement Policy, but it poses a definite "spur" to enlistments.

Wool said he doubted whether financial inducements alone could attract enough volunteers. To maintain an army of the present proportions, he indicated, a large number of men would be needed who are "basically not inclined to military service careers." Beyond a certain point, pay increases would not bring in significantly more people, Wool explained.

"It is argued that we need a draft to supply our large army," one said, "but it is just as valid to say that we have such an army only because it is able to conscript otherwise unwilling citizens."

A poll prepared for the conference by Lou Harris indicated definite public preferences on the direction Selective Service reform, if there is to be any, should take.

By nearly 4-1, however, people favor the idea of a universal service program for all young men between 18 and 26, under which they could choose between a 2-year stint in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or some other public service.

While much of the conference's attention focused on such alternatives to selective military conscription, some of the delegates said they would be satisfied with changes in the present law, or that a few changes may be all that will prove politically feasible.

Not everyone was as disenchanted with selective classification, however. Representatives from several scientific organizations advocated continuation of deferments and even institution of exemptions for students and employees in critical skill areas.

Pointing to the rapid expansion of knowledge in these fields, one biologist noted that a young scientist may fall hopelessly behind if he takes several years out in the beginning of his career. "Training with a short half-life had better be interrupted before it begins," he said.

Others sought to have all student and occupational deferments abolished, pointing out that such deferments often amount to **de facto** exemptions which they claim are unfair to those who lacked the opportunity to study.

Besides, several educators noted, in most fields a break in the college years makes students much fresher on their return.

To combat the uncertainty inherent in the system when, during peacetime, the induction age can climb to 24 or higher, many delegates advocated drafting youngest registrants first. Besides, several argued, field commanders prefer younger troops as they are more amenable to military discipline and training.

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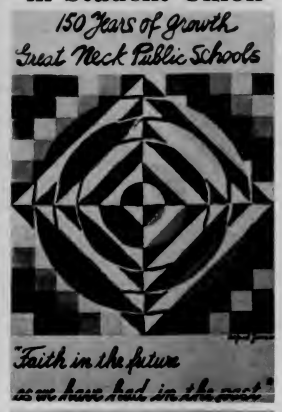
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Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

Poster Exhibit in Student Union









Photos by Boliver

University Theatre Presents
'A Thurber Carnival'

The distilled wit and wisdom of the late James Thurber will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre in A Thurber Carnival, Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The revue, first produced at the ANTA Theatre in New York in 1960, is a gathering of 12 Thurber stories and sketches with a four-man jazz combo playing between the scenes and a "word dance" by the entire cast at the beginning and the end.

Included are such classic Thurber sketches as **The Night the Bell Fell, The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, If Grant had been Drinking at Appomattox,** and others. The staging and acting is deliberately two-dimensional in style, in an attempt to approach the flat, black-and-white feeling of a Thurber cartoon.

A Thurber Carnival is directed by Vincent C. Brann, UMass assistant professor of speech who produced last year's **Six Times Four** for UMass Theatre. Settings are by Keith Michael, faculty designer.

The cast members, all of whom play several roles, are Elizabeth Corea of Hingham, Christine Crowley of Norwood, Jon Hutton of Arlington, Laurence Kornfield of Kensington, Md., James Luippold of Greenfield, Maralynne Nathanson of Medford, Raymond Poole of Chicopee, Judith Webb of Scituate and John Walker of Sutton.

A Thurber Carnival is the second production this year for University of Massachusetts Theatre, operated as part of the educational program of the UMass speech department. Tickets for the production are on sale at the UMass S. U. Ticket Office.

HOMEWORK BY COMPUTER?

Computer Systems Center Go

by Jacqueline Finlay

Students next fall will be doing their homework on UMass' two-and-a-half-million dollar computer.

Dr. Caxton Foster, director of the research Computer Center, is working on a project to connect buildings at the three UMass campuses — Amherst, Worcester and Boston—as well as the other members of the Four-College cooperative with the 3600 computer.

According to Dr. Foster, the main purpose of the "UMass System," as it will be called, is to permit professors and students to carry out research projects and other work with the help of the computer. Although program editing and storage facilities will be provided by this system a student will be allowed only limited day-to-day storage for programs he may be developing.

The system may also be used to obtain programs and information, and the users will be able to hand in programs developed for course work by adding to the intructor's file. "Computer science classes, such as 121, will be able to do their homework on the 3600," said Dr. Foster.

He went on to explain that public teletypes will transmit information to the 3600 through a machine called a PDP-8 (Program Data Processing). Answers will be routed back through the PDP-8 to the original teletype unit. Teletypes will service points within a five-mile radius of the computer center. More distant points will be connected to it by special telephones.

Because the 3600 is already owned by the University, and Dr. Foster and his associates are putting the rest of the system together, the project cost will be greatly reduced.

"Other colleges have already initiated computer systems such as this," added Dr. Foster. "Dartmouth has one, and then there's MIT's Project MAC."

Relatively few of UMass' 13,000 students will be able to use the computer for homework next fall (especially since a knowledge of programming is required), but the time will come, Dr. Foster believes, when such automation will be available to all students.

COLLEGIANS
May Be
Picked Up
at
Lobby Counter

The Distinguished Visitors Program

Applications are now available in the R.S.O. office and should be returned to the R.S.O. office by December 7. Anyone interested is urged to apply.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. In accordance with this purpose, it seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions. Furthermore, the Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

VISTA Seeks Volunteers



Photo by Donovan

The two persons behind the desk are recruiters for VISTA. They will be looking for volunteers to serve at one of 300 different projects. They will be at the Student Union Lobby until 5 p.m. today.

In the Cheyenne language the word for help is "vista." To many underprivileged Americans VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America) is help. Until 5 p.m. today two recruiters will be on campus looking for volunteers.

The program was set up to be the domestic Peace Corps. However, the VISTA volunteers have just as big a job as the Peace Corps Volunteers.

The VISTA volunteers begin their term with a six week training program. They are then assigned to one of the 300 projects throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, for a term of one year.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers, and mental hospitals. The volunteer can choose the field he wants and the area he wants to serve in.

Free Taxi to Plaza

by TOM DONOVAN, Senior Reporter

"We are student oriented to a large extent so why not give the student the means to get here?" This typified one store manager's sentiments as the Campus Plaza last week initiated a free student taxi service between the Rt. 9 plaza and the UMass campus.

According to C. L. Hopwood, manager of McCrory's, the new system will make possible between-class and weekend shopping as well as providing weather-proof transportation to and from the popular shopping center.

The system is not set up so the student need only call a special local telephone which will alert the Amherst Taxi Co. to pick him up at his dorm and deliver him to the Campus Plaza.

After shopping, the student can either wait for the VW bus to arrive on one of its scheduled runs or he may call again for another free pick-up and return.

The free taxi hours are: 3-6 p.m., Fri. and 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.

YD's To Sponsor Senator Ryan

Recently elected State Senator Donald Ryan, brother of Mayor Charles V. Ryan of Springfield, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting this evening at 8:30 in the Middlesex Room.

In his campaign, Ryan stressed specific issues, in particular the streamlining of the State Legislature, implementation of the Crime Commission recommendations, fairer distribution of welfare costs through their assumption by the State rather than by cities which alone are now bearing the whole cost, and a more equal distribution of tax moneys now siphoned from outlying districts for use on Greater Boston projects.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Fordham University and is presently Democratic State Committeeman for the Hampden District. His talk tonight will be on the future of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts.

Upcoming plans for the Young Democrats include the National Young Democrats Washington Trip and Seminar Program which will be held Jan. 26-29. The trip includes a tour of the White House, Supreme Court, Arlington Cemetery, and many other sights of the capitol city. There will be seminars featuring nationally known government, labor and civil rights leaders, and a luncheon with Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. The trip is opened to the University Community. Anyone interested may call Janice Bouba at 546-6554.

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

The Night Light Fight

by Jack Dean, Day Editor

We—the students and administration—have a problem. It is a student problem because students are affected, and it is an administrative problem because the administration is responsible for its solution.

There are rumors of attacks and rapes circulating the campus. University officials claim they "snowballed from a single off-campus attack".

And although rumors themselves are not a basis for an editorial, the circumstances which bring them into being definitely are. It would seem that these rumors are based on the student body's ever-increasing awareness of the poor lighting and scanty police protection afforded the campus.

There is only one word to describe the night lighting situation on this campus—poor. It's unfortunate—and rather ridiculous—that with all the construction now underway, outdoor lighting has such low priority.

While the lighting around the Southwest highway construction has somewhat improved, the rest of the complex is still suffering. And what about the rest of the campus? The girls' Quad, for a very good example? Or the route from SBA to Southwest?

It's also rather disheartening to discover that our dorm security guards have no police authority, but are merely simple citizens the same as we. This in effect makes them as useless as a paraplegic lifeguard. A campus this size should have seven times a many police, according to research done by student senator Larry Marcus. And there is no good reason on this earth why they should have to be hired from among present university employees.

Our problem, then, is this: There should be no reason for co-eds to fear walking the campus alone at night . . . yet right now there is. And steps should be taken immediately to cope with the situation:

1) **Red tape should be cut, and improved campus-wide lighting should be given top priority.**
2) **Police protection should be increased so that it is reasonably proportional to the number of students on campus.**
3) **Some central facility, such as the Student Union or library, should remain open until 2 a.m.—not merely to provide a place for study and recreation, but also to dispell some of the fears which are a reaction to a campus which "dies" after 11 p.m.**

In considering the importance of these recommendations, it is well to remember that today's rumor may become tomorrow's reality. And if by any chance these are something more than just rumors; and if university authorities are withholding information "in our interest"; then the problem is more acute, more complicated, than we suspect.

A false sense of security is an invitation to trouble.

Sam Sparc Speaks Out
How Is It—Really?

The question of whether doors should be left open or closed during an open house when one is entertaining members of the opposite sex has aroused the interest of nearly everyone on campus. Dean Hopkins even issued a memorandum stating that doors should be left wide open.

In an effort to find out how the students reacted to this policy, I interviewed the typical UMie for his views on the subject.

* * * *

"Of course I leave my door open during open house. After all, what are open houses for?"

"That's a good question," said I. "What are they for?"

"Why to have a pleasant conversation with your date in a homey atmosphere. Also your date may want to examine your walls, floor, and ceiling to see how they compare with hers."

"Isn't there any other reason for an open house?" I asked innocently.

"Offhand, I can't think of any others," he replied.

I eyed him nervously and then finally spewed forth what had been on my mind.

"I've heard that some guys use the open house as a place to bring their dates so that they can hold hands and sometimes even kiss in private."

He was stunned. I could tell I had offended him. I apologized and explained that I just had to find out if there was any truth to these stories.

He appeared a little more at ease and said, "I've heard those ugly rumors too. But I can assure you, there's no truth to them. Everybody I know keeps his door open when he has a girl in the room."

I must admit I was disappointed. It appeared that all those stories I'd heard about rampant illicet sex during open houses were untrue. But I decided to make one last-ditch effort.

"Don't you know of even one guy closing his door with a date in the room?" I pleaded.

Suddenly it struck him. "Oh yeah. The first open house of the year. There was a guy on our floor who was caught sitting on the edge of his bed with his arm around his date and repeatedly kissing her—on the lips!"

"Oh no!" I said, horrified. "What did you do to this criminal?"

"We were going to have him thrown out of school, but we decided his character was salvageable; so we had a section meeting and pointed out how corny it was to leave his door closed. Eventually he saw the light and promised never to do it again."

"Did anyone else find out about it?"

"No thank the Lord. We were lucky this time. But everyone in the section is going to make sure it doesn't happen again. You know, its guys like that who can ruin the reputation of an entire dormitory."

"I agree," I said, as I wiped a tear away from my eye. "Thank you for telling me how it really is."

MR. PRESIDENT!

To the Editor:

Once again the responsible administration of the University has dealt in good faith with its students. Last Monday the board of trustees voted to approve the addition of a $10 graduation fee to the second semester bills of 1,851 seniors. No attempt was made to consult any of the officers or members of the senior class or the appropriate officers of the student senate. The administration simply needed revenue and went to the quickest and least powerful of revenue sources—the students.

We feel that this action was both arbitrary and inappropriate. The senior class is already paying for graduation invitations, alumni dues ($5,000) and caps and gowns. They have nothing to say about the conduct of the ceremony, the awarding of honorary degrees, or the commencement speaker. Now the administration is asking the senior class and all classes following to have the same limited say in graduation affairs but pay the whole bill.

We realize that a $10 fee is small compared to the graduation fees of such universities as Cornell or UCLA. However, we strenuously object to the secretive actions of the administration in establishing it. Taxation without representation in a democratic society is reprehensible; lack of open discussion regarding issues of this magnitude in a university is inexcuseable. We feel that the administration has acted in bad faith and we demand answers to the following questions.

1) How was this fee computed? (Do you need $18510)

2) How were graduation expenses funded before and what will happen to that money now?

3) Will the new revenue be used to cover expenses associated with honorary degree recipients (an expense which the University should legitimately cover)?

Mr. President, we demand an explanation!

John Mullin, Pres., Class of '67
John Greenquist, Pres., Student Senate
Bob Fleischner, Pres. of ADELPHIA
John Webster, SWAP CHMN., ADELPHIA
Ken Hardy, URC Chmn., ADELPHIA
Gordon Davidson, Editor-in-Chief, Collegian
Tom Donovan, Senior Reporter, Collegian
Norm Ryan, Station Manager, WMUA

Happiness Is Your Own Pumpkin

To the Editor:

Did you spend all of Hallowe'en night in the pumpkin patch praying? Ha! Just think of all the candy you missed out on. We even had a party.

I heard that the Great Pumpkin told you he doesn't like trick or treating. He said it keeps us out late. So what! I don't get tired and my mother lets me stay out. Besides, she knows I don't smash pumpkins. Awhile ago I saw you breaking all the pumpkins in the neighborhood.

Poor Snoopy! Why did you take him with you? He doesn't want to go out and smash anyone else's pumpkin because he knows happiness is your own pumpkin!

Lucy



Photo by Boliver

Stockbridge Speaks

To the Editor:

It has just recently come to the attention of us Stockbridge students residing in Gorman House that we will be forced to move out of our dorm next semester, or pay the full semester rates, even though we will be living in our dorm for only two months of the semester. It seems to us that it was an exceedingly inconsiderate and irresponsible move on the part of the Housing Authority to put us in Gorman House in the first place, when they must have realized that we would have to be relocated next semester.

The Housing Authority acted with total disregard for the concern of the Stockbridge student in Gorman House. They obviously did not take into consideration the inconvenience imposed upon us.

We realize that we are in a minority on this campus, but we will not allow ourselves to be discriminated against. As students of this University we have a right to a justifiable explanation for the Housing Authority concerning the discriminatory action.

We the students of Stockbridge are deeply concerned with this problem and intend to display to the fullest extent our concern in this matter, until this injustice has been rectified.

Angered Stockbridge Students

Charles Schulz
works for the
Collegian . . .
Why don't you?

$ Pay Checks $

To the Editor:

Recently a proposal was made that student pay checks be issued every two weeks rather than once a month. Since permanent employees at the University are paid weekly, is it really asking too much for students to be paid every two weeks? The prime source of income for many students during the semester is money earned working on campus. This money is especially necessary on weekends for big social events, travel expenses, dates, and even weekend meals.

Which brings up a second point. It seems very logical that student pay checks be given out on a Thursday instead of on a Friday. This would spare students waiting for hours in a line that threads around to the front of South College and would spread the workload of the employees at the Treasurer's office over two days rather than wedging it into one hectic day.

Various factors have made it necessary for an increasing number of students to earn money while attending school. It would be beneficial to both students and administration to find a more efficient means of paying students, i. e., paying every two weeks and issuing checks on Thursday rather than on Friday.

VIRGINIA COLE

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Gordon Davidson '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68

TODAY'S EDITORS

News: Joyce Harvey '67
Editorial: Jack Dean '69
Sports: Tim Murphy '69

The Campus Forum

The Bell Tolls for UMass

To the Editor:

"Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee," John Donne warned us three centuries ago. He was talking to those facing a spiritual death because of their lack of involvement with mankind. So am I. He was referring to church bells, but right now I am more concerned with the bells that ring in Bartlett Hall.

We don't have a true learning community here. People watch the classroom clock, and as the fiftieth minute approaches, they poise for the great escape. It is an escape from thought as well as classroom. Slamming books punctuate the teacher's closing remarks with a period where there might only have been a comma, or perhaps a dot, dot, dot . . .

Why do we bother going to class if we're not going to think and talk about the material that has been presented? I have always felt education to be a means to an end—that end being better communication among men. Yet here there seems to be a stigma attached to talking about something even vaguely intellectual.

I can't understand how this feeling came about, or why it lives on so vehemently, or why it is transmitted from one freshman class to the next. But one has only to catch snatches of conversation on a walk around campus to realize that anyone who might care about learning isn't likely to admit it.

It's true that we have much working against us. The pressure of grades and exams can take the fun out of learning. Required courses often seem to have no relation to our lives. The majority aren't able to browse through the stacks or glance through art books in a library lounge. Only a few get to work with a professor in independent study. But none of this explains or excuses the lack of intellectual give-and-take on a personal level.

In a community of this size, organized for the purpose of learning, it is almost absurd that this problem exists. But only in recognizing it do we stand a chance of eliminating what might appear to an outsider as a complete cultural wasteland.

Why, when surrounded by thousands of students, is it so hard to find someone to talk to about an exciting new concept you've learned? And if you do find someone to listen, why do they do so more out of kindness and friendship, rather than to learn themselves or add something they might know about the subject?

Possibly the basis for the problem is that people feel they really don't have anything to add. Perhaps being surrounded by three prestige schools, we have assumed the role of the inferior in our personal lives. Maybe it's the feeling in society today that only a specialist's word can be respected.

We are placing less and less value on the individual opinion, and we shall never be truly educated until we learn how to evoke and understand it. It's impossible to believe that people here are not curious about what their friends are thinking. We just don't seem to be in the habit of asking.

Only a conscious effort can wake us from this long sleep walk. If only we will keep our minds open the next time we close our books as the bell tolls, that would be a beginning.

Lorna Sass
University Reform Committee

University Reform

URC Seeks Campus-wide Debate

To the Editor:

Since its inception last year, the University Reform Committee has tried to be the "gadfly" of the university community. We started with social affairs such as dossiers and curfews because we felt that a person must be responsible for his daily life if his intellectual life is to have anything more than a superficial meaning. We made more progress than we expected, and this year's liberalized rules attest to that success and the success of those groups we worked with. This year we turn to what we feel is the most important aspect of university reform—academics.

(Editor's note: In order to present a more unified attack on problems which are of vital concern to the campus, the Editorial Staff is introducing The Campus Forum**—a section which will present student viewpoints on one particular topic. Upcoming topics will be announced in advance on the editorial page. Please take this opportunity to express your views on these issues.**

Topics to be discussed soon are: Campus Lighting, Open Door Policy, Destruction in Dormitories, and the Dining Commons. Please type all letters at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and address them to: The Campus Forum, Collegian, Student Union, U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.)

On this page are several letters which deal with the present state of the university's academic life, particularly as it affects the undergraduate. As you know there is dissatisfaction with the present state of affairs. Administrative secrecy in arriving at certain decisions affecting students, lack of intellectual interest among the students, and the factory-like process which passes for an education of the mind are all sore points.

These letters do not present all that could be said, pro or con, regarding academics at the university, but they do seek to open campus-wide debate on academic issues. However, this debate needs your mind and voice to be successful.

Join those students, faculty and administrators who will be participating in the debate at the U.R.C. coffee hours this week. Change will only come if you want and demand it.

Ken Hardy, Chairman
University Reform Committee

A Dialogue for Total Involvement

To the Editor:

Last year a regulation appeared concerning final examinations. Three examinations, under the new ruling, were not to be considered a conflict.

This regulation, which was of great importance to the students at the University, was not preceeded by any publicity. Unfortunately, similar occurrences are not rare for the University.

In the Fall of 1965 the Senate became aware that basic changes were being discussed and planned in the inter-library loan system. The Senate sent a letter requesting information, but little information of note was received. The issue remained shrouded.

Every week a group, the "Academic Council of Deans" meets to discuss matters affecting students. Few students are aware of this council's existence, and fewer, if any, know of what is discussed in this council's meetings.

There is another shrouded group, the "Faculty Committee on the Curriculum of the College of Arts & Sciences." At one time, through the aide of a "friendly professor" the University Reform Committee discovered this body's existence. There was little more the URC could do.

In a move towards bringing the Curriculum Committee into closer contact with the students the professor suggested that students be made voting members. The committee members recoiled. Another, toned down, suggestion that students be allowed to sit in on meetings as an advisory group only was accepted.

More recently, a ten dollar graduation fee for seniors has been under consideration by the administration and the board of trustees. By the time this article appears in print it probably will have been approved without any consultation with the Student Senate or the officers and members of the senior class. Also, despite the fact that the seniors will be paying for their own graduation, they will continue to have very little to say about graduation procedures and the awarding of honorary degrees.

These examples contain basic elements which point to a serious weakness in student and faculty-administration relations.
(1) The administration avoids giving information on policy and decision making affecting students while such policy and decision making is in process.
(2) Often when students become aware of such policies and decisions debate on them is over and the administration is implementing them.
(3) In order to preview administration and faculty decision and policy making, and in order to be aware of the working of committees relevant to student interests, the students must often engage in a form of detective work—they must drag up the sparce information which is hidden from them.

The University expects its students to be responsible. To ask responsibility of students while denying them responsibility by means of hidden decision-making is negating the administration-faculty expectation of its student body.

The University exists in a nation which proclaims its democracy. To deny students responsibility in policies and decisions affecting them is but one of many actions which lead to a corrosion of American democracy.

At the very least the University should make public to its students any policy changes which affect the students. If should make public all discussion and debate on these policy changes before the final decision is reached concerning them.

There should be a halt to ex post facto awareness of administration-faculty activities affecting students. The University should make public the existence and minutes of committees which deal with student affairs. It should not be a burden upon the student to dig up such information.

If such badly needed awareness-making takes place, the University will probably find that students are better prepared to serve in advisory capacities on matters affecting them. At the least, important questions and matters for students under consideration by the University should be seen as necessitating a **plebescite of student opinion.**

Such a dialogue between the students and the faculty-administration would provide the campus with a system of participation, of total involvement which would cut misunderstanding and lead to more "responsible" students.

Students would be more aware of matters affecting them, and would have some influence on those matters.

Ignorance, especially ignorance enforced from above, is weakness.

John Brown Childs
University Reform Committee

Schedule of URC Coffee Hours

The University Reform Committee is holding a series of coffee hours concerning academic questions today and December 1. Each coffee hour will consist of a four member panel discussion on a specific topic. The members of the panel are asked to prepare a five minute introductory statement concerning their topic.

The topics are general and discussion is in no way confined to them. The panel discussion should last approximately forty-five minutes after which the discussion will be open to questions from the floor. The schedule for the coffee hours is as follows:

November 30: Thatcher House recreation room 8 p.m.
Topic: Curriculum Change. Robert Wilfong, student, moderator.
Panel: Ken Hardy, student; Robert Wagner, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John Brentlinger, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy; Terrence Burke, Asst. Prof. of Geography.
December 1: James House lounge 8 p.m.
Topic: The Residential College and the Future of the University.
Panel: Sidney Finehirsh, student, moderator; Oswald Tippo, Provost; John Hunt, Asst. Master of Southwest Residential College; Ken Hardy, student; I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Free Coffee from URC

For years administration officials have been trying to create an environment on this campus which would be the foundation of a great university. Now that the building programs are completed or well under way, a considerable number of highly competent professors have been added to the faculty, and students are sharper than ever.

But beautiful buildings, good professors, and intelligent students placed together do not insure a great university. Now that some of the most basic problems are on the way to being solved, we can turn our attention to the intangibles which make the difference between a factory and a great educational institution.

The University Reform Committee is sponsoring a series of coffee hours in order to bring students, faculty and administration officials together to discuss problems of curriculum, grades, and the structure of courses. We feel that the university is entering a new phase of its development in which these problems will be faced and, hopefully, solved. We, as students, can have a say in the handling of these problems by voicing our opinions and offering constructive suggestions.

A coffee hour is, of course, just talk. And simply raising questions and offering suggestions does not guarantee that everything wrong with the university will be changed overnight.

But the University is changing. Solutions to problems are being sought, and we can have an influence in these solutions by starting a dialogue between students and administrators . . . by voicing our ideas and coming to understand better the problems we face.

So come to the coffee hours tonight and tomorrow night. (See schedule at left.) Meet some of those mysterious figures who make the decisions, and have them meet you.

Come and listen, and let yourself be heard in the groves of Academe.



(PEANUTS is continued on p. 7)

Peter, Paul and Mary –

Combining Humor, Harmony and Zest in Concert



Had there been curtains,
they would have been drawn.

Instead of "lights off"
the Cage lights blared on.

The group ran on stage
to the audience's laud.

Paul Stockey was dressed
in conservative Mod.

"The lights will stay on
all night," said he,

"And the blowers will vie
with the sound of us three."

The audience laughed and
the concert began.

The group had their attention—
down to a man.

(To capture a college audience
is commendable,

For its enthusiasm is
highly expendable.)

They had fun with a rarely-
used instrument—

An unusual way of accompanyment

When they all played kazoos

To "'Frisco Bay Blues."

Each of the Trio
Had His Own Charm Alone

Paul played a boxing announcer in Arkansas

And polked fun at Johnson and his new son-in-law.

"In red, white and blue is Lyndon Baines Johnson."

"In this corner, in nothing, is George Hamilton."



Photos by Boliver

And When Singing Together
The Lively Group Shone

Mary and Peter returned
to the stage,

And throughout the evening their warm sound
filled the Cage.

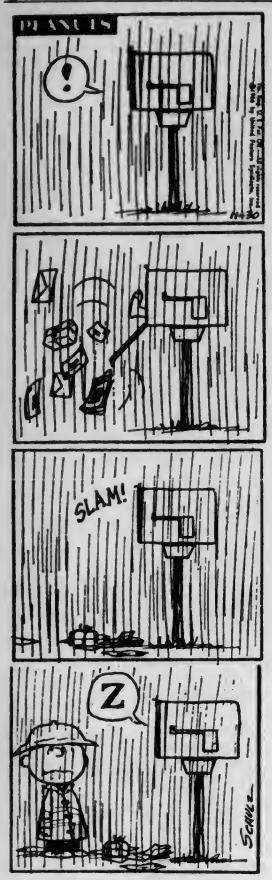
Their harmony was perfect through songs
tender and rough.

They brought back old favorites like the dear
dragon "Puff."

Peter, Paul and Mary
performed at their best.

A concert elating! A
trio with Zest!





We Want

YOU!

join the Collegian

Family Planning

UMass Professor Attends Conference

Dr. William A. Darity, Associate Professor of Public Health was one of the major speakers at the Region VII Conference on Family Planning. The conference, sponsored by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare held on Nov. 21-22 in Dallas, Texas, and was attended by approximately 300 persons from Arkansas, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas who are involved in family planning program formation and implementation.

Dr. Darity's paper entitled "Family Planning: Some Implications for Program Development" will deal with problems in family planning programming as related to overall Public Health programming and the establishment of communication patterns through which to facilitate implementation of family planning programs.

Dr. Darity also presented a paper at the Conference on Public Family Planning Clinics on Sept. 19-20 which was sponsored by the G. D. Searle & Co. Reference and Resources Program and was held in San Francisco. That conference involved approximately 600 persons mainly from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and Colorado who are involved in the planning and establishment of family planning clinics.

Dr. Darity's speech on that occasion "Communication Patterns as Related to Health Education in Family Planning" dealt with problems in communication and attempts to alleviate such communication problems in the area of sex and contraceptive education when they arise between Public Health professionals and recipients of Public Health services; between young adults and their parents and between young adults and Public Health professionals.

On Dec. 3, Dr. Darity will present a paper at Brown University before the New England College Health Association which will be entitled "Variations in Sex Attitudes and Knowledge Among 164 College Females." This paper will be based on findings of a research project at a New England University which is now being carried out by a research group composed of University of Massachusetts faculty members.

Theologian To Speak: "The Existential Christian"

"The Existential Christian".

Is this a hybrid from a theological zoo or just a highbrow term for a faith-fanatic or a fitting label for someone who is for "real" in striving for authentic being?

So asks Dr. Gwyn Walters who will seek to answer these and similar questions on Dec. 2 at a meeting sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter on campus.



DR. GWYN WALTERS

Dr. Walters is at present the Professor of Ministry at Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, specializing in the area of contemporary communication and counseling. He was born in Wales and graduated B.A. with honors in Philosophy and B.D. with distinction in theology and ethics in the University of Wales and a Ph.D. in the University of Edinburgh.

He served as an intervarsity traveling secretary in the British Isles and the continent of Europe before coming to this country to teach in Temple University in Philadelphia and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has spoken on many campuses in the U.S.A. and Canada to student groups.

Dr. Walters will speak on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, on the subject of "The Existential Christian."

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

CAREERS IN STEEL

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Our representative will be on campus

DEC. 15

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's '67 Loop Course —our highly regarded management training program

OPPORTUNITIES are available in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, accounting and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



Some young engineers will go through almost anything for a future with "P.S.E.&G."

Even if you have to slay dragons, be sure to find out if you can qualify for our personalized training program. Engineering positions with Public Service offer you the opportunity to enjoy a career filled with excitement, reward and challenge . . . a chance to grow with a dynamic growth company. See our representative when he visits your campus.

INTERVIEWER ON CAMPUS:

DECEMBER 7

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ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY

Finals

CONFLICTS: Three examinations in one calendar day do not classify as a "conflict".

Students having direct conflicts should report to the SCHEDULE OFFICE, (third floor, entry D, South College) to fill out report form as soon as possible, in any event NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 9.

Conflicts reported after December 9 will not be processed by the Schedule Office

CODE:

Day Identification
1. Fri., Jan. 13
2. Sat., Jan. 14
3. Mon., Jan. 16
4. Tues., Jan. 17
5. Wed., Jan. 18
6. Thurs., Jan. 19
7. Fri., Jan. 20
8. Sat., Jan. 21

Period Identification
A. 8:00-10:00 a.m.
B. 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
C. 1:10-3:10 p.m.
D. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Illustration
A&F EC 110 8B—A&F EC 110 will have its final examination on Saturday, January 21 at 10:20 a.m. (8th day, B period)

JUNIOR-SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — i.e. for courses numbered "200" and above. These courses are examined according to the weekly schedule of the section during the semester. ILLUSTRATION: English 251, section 2, which meets TUTH 2:30, will be examined in period 1C.

MWF 8:00 2A
MWF 9:05 4A
MWF 10:10 7A
MWF 11:15 3C
MWF 12:20 7D (change)
MWF 1:25 4C
MWF 2:30 1A
MWF 3:35 7C
MWF 4:40 3C
TUTHS 8:00 6A
TUTHS 9:05 5A
TUTHS 10:10 8A
TUTHS 11:15 1D
TUTHS 12:20 7D (change)
TUTH 1:00 5C
TUTH 1:25 5C
TUTH 2:30 1C
TUTH 3:35 6C
TUTH 4:00 6C
TUTH 4:40 2D
Any evening 8D
A&F EC 110 8B

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — i.e. for courses numbered below "200".

ACCTG 125 6D
ACCTG 126 6D
AIRSCI 111 3D
AIRSCI 121 3D
AN SCI 121 8B
ANTHRO 103 6B
ANTHRO 104 6D
ART 115 *
ASIANS 150 *
ASTRON 101 5D
ASTRON 103 8B
BOTANY 100 7B
BOTANY 101 7B
BOTANY 125 7B
BOTANY 321 8B
C E 100 7D
C E 101 6B
C E 140 3D
C E 141 4B
CH E 125 6D
CHEM 101 5D
CHEM 111 5D
CHEM 113 5D
CHEM 127 1B
CHEM 140 5D
CHEM 165 8B
CHINSE 101 1B
CHINSE 107 *
COMSCI 121 5D
COMSCI 123 5D
COMSCI 191 *
E E 141 6B
ECON 125 4D
ECON 126 4D
ECON 103 7A
ENGIN 103 7A and 7B
ENGIN 104 7C and 7D
ENGL 111 1B
ENGL 112 3D
ENGL 113 2B
ENGL 125 2B
ENGL 126 3D
ENGL 128 3D
ENT 126 7B
ENT 150 *
FN 127 6D
FN 140 4B
FN 141 5B
FN 156 7D
FRENCH 003 3B
FRENCH 101 3B
FRENCH 102 3B
FRENCH 107 3B
FRENCH 108 3B
FRENCH 125 4D
GEOG 125 6D
GEOL 101 8A
GEOL 103 8A
GERMAN 101 4D
GERMAN 102 3B
GERMAN107 7D
GERMAN 108 3B
GERMAN 109 *
GERMAN 111 3B
GOVT 100 6B
GOVT 150 6B
GOVT 160 6B
GREEK 101 3D
GREEK 107 2B
HEED 120 2D
HIST 100 2D
HIST 101 2D
HIST 150 2D
HTLMGT 100 1D
HTLMGT 102 1B
I E 151 6B
ITAL 101 3B
ITAL 107 3B
JAPAN 101 1B
LATIN 101 4D
LATIN 107 4D
LD ARC 123 8B
LD ARC 125 1B
M E 135 6D
MATH 011 7D
MATH 111 5B
MATH 112 4B
MATH 118 5B
MATH 121 6D
MATH 123 5B
MATH 124 5B
MATH 125 5B
MATH 126 5B
MATH 151 5B
MATH 173 5B
MATH 174 5B
MATH 185 5B
MATH 187 2D
MEN PE 101 8A
PORT 101 2B
PORT 107 7D
PSYCH 101 1D
PSYCH 105 1D
PUB HL 123 3B
REC 101 2B
RUSS 101 4D
RUSS 107 3B
RUSS 109 3B
SOCIOL 101 8A
SOCIOL 102 1B
SPAN 101 3B
SPAN 102 3B
SPAN 107 3B
SPAN 108 3B
SPAN 109 3D
SPAN 125 3B
SPEECH 101 4B
SPEECH 115 4D
SPEECH 135 3B
SPEECH 140 6D
SPEECH 142 1B
STATIS 121 8B
TCEA 123 6B
TCEA 124 8B
TCEA 128 3D
TCEA 141 1B
WO PE 105 5B
WO PE 122 1B
WO PE 130 *
ZOOL 101 7B
ZOOL 125 1B
ZOOL 135 *
ZOOL 137 1B
MEN PE 141 1B
MICBIO 140 7B
MICBIO 150 7B
MUSIC 101 *
MUSIC 111 6B
MUSIC 113 3C
NURSE 110 4B
PHIL 105 8B
PHIL 110 8A
PHIL 125 8B
PHIL 161 1B
PHYSIC 101 2B
PHYSIC 103 6D
PHYSIC 105 1D
PHYSIC 106 8A
PHYSIC 107 1B
PHYSIC 111 8B
PHYSIC 113 1B
POLISH 101 7D
MATH 186 5D

*This course will be examined by sections according to the Junior-Senior Examination Schedule—see page 1.

Notices

UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE
There will be a discussion on curriculum change at 8:00 P.M., Nov. 30, in Thatcher Lounge. Panelists will include Robert Wagner, Assoc. Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; John Brentlinger, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy; Terrance Burke, Asst. Prof. of Geography; and Robert Wilfong, student.
There will be a discussion on the residential college at 8:00 P.M. on Dec. 1, in James Lounge. Panelists will be Provost Tippo; John Hunt, Asst. Master of Southwest Residential College; I.M. Hunsberger, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences; and Ken Hardy, student.

ROISTER-DOISTERS
On Dec. 1, at 6:30 P.M. in Hampshire Room, S.U. there will be discussion of plans for Tom Jones, and Executive Board and Staff Heads meeting.
At 7:00 P.M. there will be a meeting for general membership.
Tryouts for Tom Jones will be held Dec. 4, 5 and 7th at 7:30 P.M., and Dec. 6 at 3:30 P.M. in Bartlett 61. Scripts are available in the R&O office of S.U. There are parts for 13 men and 11 women. The Roister-Doister production will appear on Feb. 3, 4 and 5th.

MATHEMATICS LECTURE
Prof. Edgar H. Brown, Jr. Brandeis University will deliver two lectures on "Characterization of Manifolds by Homotopy Invariants" at 4:40 P.M. on Thurs., Dec. 1, and Fri., Dec. 2. Both lectures will be given in the Engineering Building; Room 118 on Thursday, and 220 on Friday. Coffee will be served both days at 4:00 P.M. in the Mathematics Lounge on the first floor of Arnold House.

LITERARY SOCIETY
On Nov. 30, at 7:00 P.M. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge there will be an evening with e. e. cummings.—Recording and discussion of the poet's works. Everyone is welcome.

S. R. L.
On Sunday, Dec. 4, in Farley Lodge there will be a panel discussion on "Should Birth Control be Available to Unmarried People?" Dr. Henry Schoenberger, Amherst Physician, Dr. Robert Gage, Director of Univ. Health Services, and Dr. William Darity, Associate Prof. of Public Health will participate.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Sun., Dec. 4, at 6:30 P.M. in First Baptist Church there will be a discussion of "Morality—Black and White or Grey?"

ITALIAN CLUB
Anyone interested in participating in a weekly Italian table at the Copper Kettle please contact Lorna Sass (546-8501). Arrangements can be made for all meal tickets to be honored.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Thurs., Dec. 1, at 6:30 P.M. in Hampden Room, S.U. there will be an important meeting of publicity committee.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Nov. 30, at 7:30 P.M. in S.U. Ballroom, all cubes are invited to make a square.

UMASS BARBELL CLUB
On Tues., Dec. 13, at 8:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, S.U. films of the 1965 and 1966 "Mr. Universe" contest and the 1956 Olympic Weightlighting championships will be shown. Open to the public.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB RESEARCH COMMITTEE
On Thurs., Dec. 1, at 7:00 P.M. in Senate Chambers, S.U. there will be an important meeting. All should try to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Fri., Dec. 2, at 7:15 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Dr. Gwyn Walters, from Gordon Divinity School will speak on "The Existential Christian." All are welcome to attend.

RUSSIAN PARTY
On Dec. 2, at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall 2nd floor, a Russian Party will be held featuring vocalist Vera Brynner. Russian food will be served. Donations of 50c per person will be collected at the door. The party is open to the public.

MOUNT HOLYOKE PRESENTATION
On Dec. 2 and 9, Mount Holyoke Dramatics Club will present "The House of Bernarda Alba", Garcia Lorca's drama of suppressed emotion under Spanish sun. The show will be in Chapin Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. and tickets may be secured by calling the box office between 1 and 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday the week of each performance.



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



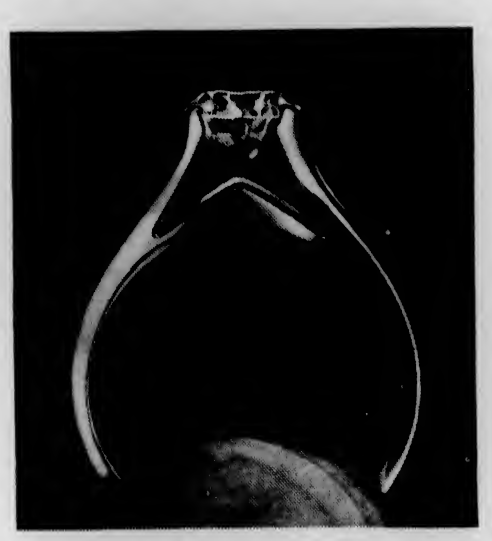
6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your ArtCarved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from $150 to over $1000. Every one has a gemologist's evaluation inscribed on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does. ArtCarved®

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ROBERTSON'S
GREENFIELD
CLEARY JEWELERS
HOLYOKE
BISHOP'S JEWELERS
HYANNIS
GUERTIN BROS.
LAWRENCE
KUHN JEWELERS
LEOMINSTER
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Resident College Proves Successful on Hill

"Our purpose here on the Hill is to provide buildings relatively quiet and private in atmosphere, and an academic tone in which faculty-student contact is ordinary or normal," says Dr. H. Leland Varley, coordinator of the UMass Orchard Hill Experiment.

Begun in 1964, the experiment has involved Eugene Field and Emily Dickinson, women's houses, and Noah Webster and David Grayson, men's dorms. Approximately 320 students live in each. "Distribution within the dorms is about one third freshman, one third sophomores and the rest juniors and seniors," says Varley.

A "seminar atmosphere" prevails in the study lounges for each class, limited to 25. Students seem to "like this more intimate, talky atmosphere" rather than the large, informal auditorium. Courses include introductory freshman and sophomore English, history, language and math.

Though the main aim of the experiment emphasizes the academic, the Hill also promotes social and cultural activities. Initiated by the students, events often take place among corridors and between houses.

A corridor's week of social events, for example, may range from dining and dancing with Faculty Fellows to reading poetry of Emily Dickinson to holding a classical record concert in the lounge. Coffee hours and discussions with professors are frequent, Dr. Varley reported. As another case of unusual activity, the Orchard is broadcasting on WMUA a series of taped discussions carried on in the dorms.

In addition to student enthusiasm and participation, success on the Hill may also be attributed to the Faculty Fellows, each of whom is associated with a corridor in one of the four houses. There are 12 Fellows in each dorm; they may or may not teach classes in the Orchard. Though these people do not live in the dorm, their relationship with the corridor is maintained by dining together once a week in the North Commons and by informal get-togethers over coffee.

Through the Faculty Fellows, the aim of normal student-faculty contact is achieved. They act as resources for cultural events that the students desire. Dr. Varley comments that the "Faculty Fellows are a deliberate mixture" of people for they can, with their variety of tastes and interests, widen the scope of the students. Among the Fellows are Mrs. John W. Lederle, wife of the UMass President; a retired home economics teacher, a practical agricultural engineer and Leon Barron of the UMass English department. All of these people volunteer their time and attention and enjoy their job "because they want to do it," Dr. Varley said.

His assessment: "the program has gone very well. But improvement is possible, he believes. Plans include "more public definitions of aims and present Orchard Hill activities"; an increase in the number of upper level courses to encourage juniors and seniors to continue in their major on the Hill; and finally, an increase in the number of faculty residents. There are now four faculty residents on the Hill; only one of these actually lives in the dorm.

Dr. Varley, pleased with the success of the experiment, expects an even brighter social and academic future up on the Hill.

Suicide Rates Climb
College Students Seek Tragic Ends

Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among college students. Among those aged 15 to 19 it is the No. 3 cause of death. There are nearly three known adolescent suicides a day, and some experts say the true figure may be 5,000 a year.

WHY SHOULD such young people kill themselves, or try to?

"There are five categories of problems most troubling to adolescents," answers Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the institute.

They are: parents, poverty, peers, broken romances, and pregnancy."

In the college atmosphere, there is what becomes an intolerable pressure for some young people.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS—focused almost entirely upon the worship of high grades—make students a high risk group. The New Jersey Department of Education said a three-year study showed that 41 students killed themselves and 738 tried to do so but failed. Thousands made suicide threats.

The most universal reason is the pressure to achieve high grades. The danger period is that time before examinations. A recent study indicates that by the time 1966 ends, as many as 9,000 college students will have threatened suicide and 1,000 will have succeeded.

There is in suicide or in each potential suicide a cry for help. It is contained in repeated talk of death, which sometimes seems casual, and is contained in remarks such as:

"My family would be better off without me."

"I won't be around much longer for you to put up with me."

"I don't want to be a burden."

"This is the last straw; this is all I need."

IN DEFINING suicidal people, the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center concluded: "They are no longer able to sweep their feelings under the rug of indifference and denial. They must face their feelings of hopelessness, helplessness, and dependency."

When a young person commits suicide, he gives birth to a trail of trouble.

The survivors are confronted with enormous questions: What did I do? Why couldn't I help? Where did I fail?—for which there rarely are easy answers.

AND SO, in the years after the child kills himself, each of these survivors could become psychotic.

One of the myths about suicide is that it is spontaneous. The Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center reports that "the typical suicidal victim is seen as psychiatrically ill for a considerable period before his death."

Dr. Robert E. Litman of the Los Angeles Center says that the suicidal person faces his problems with "tunnel vision." This is described in these terms:

"IF AN UNMARRIED girl should become pregnant or believe she is pregnant, she may begin considering her problem by listing her alternatives. So she says, 'A—I could have the baby and keep it. B—I could have the baby and give it up for adoption. C—I could go to Japan for a legal abortion. D—I could go to Mexico for a safe abortion. E—I could try to have an abortion here. F—I could force Joe to marry me. G, H, I . . . S—I could commit suicide."

As the girl gets deeper into her problems her vision narrows and she keeps coming back to "S"—suicide.

RECENT STUDIES show she is more prone to attempt suicide if she has a background in which a parent, relative or close friend attempted suicide; if one or both of her natural parents was absent from home through divorce, separation or death; if there was a step-parent with whom she could not get along; if communication with her parents was poor.

Now in paperback

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Cookie Sale Sponsored By Scrolls

This is a warning to all chocolate chip cookie fans. Stay away from the Student Union kitchen from Friday, Dec. 2 to Sunday, Dec. 4. Dozens of chocolate chip cookies are going to be made by the Scrolls and their tantalizing odor might be overpowering to those who have a weakness for fresh, homemade cookies.

The final product will be sold for $.50 a dozen by the Scrolls in all girls dorms this Sunday afternoon. The money will go towards a scholarship fund.

Area 2
Judiciary Selections and Interviews will be held
Dec. 4th at 1 P.M.
in the S.U.
Council Chambers

Needed:
1 Stockbridge ('68 or '67)
2 Seniors ('67)
1 Junior ('68)

Pick up and return applications at R.S.O. by Dec. 1

CORRECTION

Seniors graduating in January will have their pictures taken for the Index on December 13 and 14.

Honorary Society Initiated At UMass

Amherst, Mass.—The national industrial engineering honorary society Alpha Pi Mu has installed a chapter at the University of Massachusetts and has initiated ten from the UMass School of Engineering as members.

Alpha Pi Mu membership is open to industrial engineering students of exceptional academic interest and abilities. The aim of the honorary is to promote academic excellence during college years and to provide a common ground of experience during the professional career.

Charles F. James, Jr., associate professor of industrial engineering, is faculty advisor to the UMass group, which has been designed as Massachusetts Chapter.



Shown with the charter and insignia of Massachusetts Chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honorary, is Bryce S. Genzlinger, left, national executive secretary, and Charles F. James, Jr., associate professor of industrial engineering at UMass, chapter faculty advisor.

"English Press Partisan But Fair"

by MELINDA KRIENSKY

"The American press is excellent, but it would do well to look at the English press."

In his charming Irish brogue, acquired after spending 20 years in Dublin, Prof. Barney Emmart, the latest addition to UMass' journalism faculty, discussed this and the British press in general in an interview with the Collegian.

"The European press regards ideas as a form of news," said Dr. Emmart. They have a greater number of special correspondents with bylines. This licenses them to print more comment and opinion, thus publishing a more interesting paper.

"English news is treated from a point of view," Emmart stated. The papers are partisan and tend to take sides on issues. The difference between today's English press and America's early partisan papers is that the English accompany their partiality with fairness. They do not sling mud at their opponents, he explained.

England has a national press—newspapers distributed nationwide—which is made possible by the small size of the country. Several country-wide newspapers reflect the diverse interests of British citizens. There are also provincial journals which are solely dedicated to local happenings.

Emmart said, "There is a tendency toward a national press in this country." With the United States becoming "smaller" because of better distribution of papers and technological breakthroughs a national press seems likely to evolve, he believes. The New York Times may be an example of the American trend to emulate the British newspapers, he cited.

Other points—There are physical differences to be noted between American and English newspapers. The British do not break up the news with ads. Instead, the sports page often bears the burden.

There is little "kiddie stuff" in British newspapers. Quality papers excepted, comic strips and appeal to the young are replaced with news Dr. Emmart calls trash. On the whole, British papers display more sensationalism than do American papers.

A man of his Times, Barney Emmart reads New York and London papers—and enjoys both.

MED SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the trustees and legislative leaders including Senate President Maurice Donahue, Senate Ways and Means chairman James F. Burke, Senate Majority leader Kevin Harrington and House Ways and Means Chairman Anthony Scibelli.

"They moved swiftly to provide additional funds for library books, appointments of consultants and necessary staff. Through their vigorous cooperation we have been able to attain this important goal."

POLICE RATIO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for more protection on campus, he believes. Action cannot be stimulated from rumor, but must be based on fact, he stated. To encourage factual reports, students are assured that their names will not be mentioned.

Arts And Sciences Maintain Student Faculty Ratio

Although the student population has doubled since 1960, the number of faculty positions in the University's College of Arts and Sciences has risen from 235 to 533, exceeding the growth of the student body.

The number of professors has grown steadily, while the number of instructors has decreased, indicating a larger percentage of mature teachers.

However, a high ratio between faculty members and student enrollment is difficult to maintain, says Associate Dean Robert Wagner. "This institution," he explains, "is growing so fast that the number of mature professorial level faculty doesn't grow as fast as the student body."

There is a need for more professional awareness, the dean believes. "Because of the speeding up of things," Dean Wagner continues, "it is important for teachers to be more than just teachers. They must have a broad, diverse knowledge. This wasn't important a hundred years ago; then, their field stayed essentially the same over the years, but now there is a rapid rate of change within the departments.

"There are two ways to get these professors," says the dean. "You can go out and lasso them, or you can wait for your own teachers to mature." The former is quite difficult since most professors are settled somewhere and often reluctant to move; and the latter method takes several years, in which the student body rapidly continues to expand. "We need about 100 additional faculty per year the way this university is growing," the dean adds.

Are classes larger because of the rapid rate of student growth? "It's hard to say," Dean Wagner feels, "the size of classes varies with the type of course."

Many of the Arts and Sciences classes have remained about the same. "The foreign language classes are no larger than they were several years ago, and neither are the English 125 classes. The introductory history classes may appear larger to the students but it's actually the method of teaching that has changed; there is now one large lecture and several smaller discussion groups, rather than several sections of lectures."

So the student population rapidly enlarges, and the administration struggles to keep the faculty enlarging as rapidly. For the College of Arts and Sciences, at least, the battle is being won.

Parking Ban Effective Dec. 1

Police Chief Francis E. Hart warns motorists that the yearly ban on overnight parking in the Amherst streets is effective at midnight Dec. 1.

Because of snow removal, Hart said, that parking of cars in the streets overnight is forbidden from December 1 to April 1 each year. Vehicles left on the streets will be towed.

Hart issued a reminder that bans on both street parking and soliciting rides are town laws and violators are subject to penalty.

Professor Speaks At Convention

Dr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalistic studies and English at the University of Massachusetts, will address the convention of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors (NESNE) in Portland, Me., on Dec. 2. He will talk on the subject, "Journalism Education and Recruitment."

Professor Musgrave is a member of the education committee of NESNE and director of the fellowship program for journalists that has been conducted by the University and NESNE since 1964. At present 20 New England newspapermen and women are participating in this program, which provides weekend seminars and a three-week summer course.

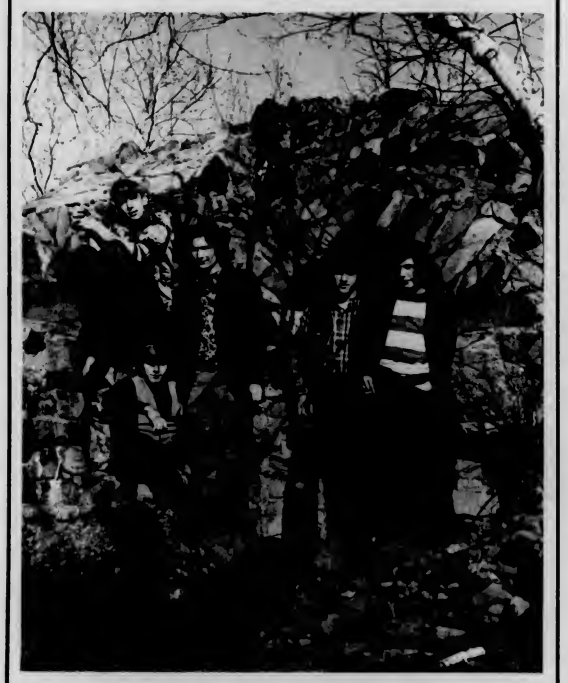
Open House

Once again the *Collegian* is on the prowl searching the nooks and crannies of campus for talented people to cover the news, review the arts, analyze sports and write the hard-hitting, facual editorials that make the *Collegian* the best newspaper on campus.

In caes we missed your little snook or cranny be sure to stop in at the office between 2:00 and 5 Tuesday afternoon and shoot the breeze with the crew over a cup of coffee. We think you'll like what you find there.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Presents



the Pariahs

S.U. Ballroom — Friday, December 2, 1966

8:00 P.M. — 50¢ Admission

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Agent wanted for picking up shoes that need repairing. Commission basis. Call 584-4208.

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Corvette 1962. Red with white top. With 1965 300 H.P., 327 engine. 4 speed trans. Metal studded snow tires. $1950 or best offer. John Freiman, 455 Hills South, U of M.

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1950 Packard Straight "8". Good condition. $50. New tires and battery. Call Don at 665-2607, 30 Mt. Rd., So. Deerfield, Mass.

View Camera—5 x 7 Linhof color kardon. Would the professor who was interested in this equipment this summer please call Worcester (617)-754-3060 collect.

LOST

Will the male student who took a gold lady's Hamilton watch from a couch in the lobby of South Commons, Sunay evening, Nov. 20. Please return it to 316 Emily Dickinson.

PERSONAL

Take an Indian to lunch this week.

I. L. Y.

Bring Back Gilly.

For Rent

Room for rent. Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. Call AL 3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

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English Taught As A Foreign Language

"I have taught English to students from as many as fifteen different countries, all in the same room. I can do it without knowing their native tongue." So comments Dr. Lili Rabel, professor of English at the University.

For two and one half years Dr. Rabel has taught English to graduate and undergraduate foreign students here. The course was discontinued this fall because a new test administered abroad "is supposed to screen out" students not proficient in English,, she reports.

The course, not a remedial one, was a basic English course taught from the view of English as a foreign language.

As a linguist, Dr. Rabel knows methods by which she can extract the minimum amount of information needed to communicate with people. With this she can speak to anyone, she claims.

Dr. Rabel tells of a Korean boy who was to be sent home because his English was very poor: "I could see by his eyes that he was intelligent, so I worked with him whenever I could. He stayed on to become an electrical engineer, although he never spoke fluently."

Dr. Rabel teaches a foreign language by speaking it from the first day on, using gestures and repetition. The black-haired, soft-spoken woman believes "that one should learn a foreign language by first understanding it orally, second speaking, third writing and fourth reading."

The linguist found that one of her problems was that the students, in their native countries, were not taught with the stress on oral communication. "Consequently, they have trouble understanding your direction, and they cannot tell you that they do not understand," Dr. Rabel remarks.

Another problem encountered by the professor was that, until recently, foreign students had to keep a full course load to stay in this country. So they had little time to spend on their English. Dr. Rabel tried to stress that time spent on their English would make other subjects easier.

Being a woman presented another problem. Female teachers are uncommon in several countries. Consequently, some foreigners had to make a further adjustment to taking instructions from a woman.

Under her direction, the class provided a place for the students to let down their hair. Dr. Rabel says that she would discuss anything they wanted to, especially American customs and habits.

An example of a custom foreigners find unusual is the greeting "How do you do." Dr. Rabel points out that they wonder why one should answer "Fine!" if he is not feeling well. "I tell them that it is just a formula, similar to ones in their own language."

This professor has found that some foreigners are engrossed in learning English, while others are not. Among those who are interested, some can speak within two weeks. Some cannot grasp it in two years. Dr. Rabel relates it to a difference in natural ability. Whatever their ability, she admits to endless patience, "if they want help."

Dr. Rabel, a native of Germany, speaks French, Italian and Spanish, along with German and English. She says, however, "I have always loved English ever since I had my first lesson when I was 10." Gratification in the course comes from doing what she loves to do—teaching a language, especially English. She also teaches freshman English and history of the English language.

Friendships are other gratifications. "This is not an essential part of the course, but it is a wonderful extra," Dr. Rabel claims. "And it is the sad part of the course, too, because, after a few wonderful months, you must let them stand on their own and say good-bye."

Foreign students planning to visit Washington during the Christmas holidays are offered local assistance by the Foreign Student Service Council of Greater Washington. Free assistance includes providing a schedule of holiday events in Washington, arranging for accommodations in reasonably priced hotels, a Christmas-season dinner with a Washington family and (for groups only) a guide for touring the Nation's Capital. To avail themselves of such services in Washington, interested foreign students should consult the Foreign Student Adviser and give the Council in Washington at least ten days advance notice.

—Notices—

POLISH LITERATURE COURSE
The Department of Slavic Languages is planning to offer a special course this spring entitled "Polish Literature after World War II." Visiting Professor Andrzej Wirth (Warsaw) will teach this course in Polish.

The course number will be Russian 386—Special Problems, and the classes will meet on Tuesday-Thursday 2:30-3:45 in French Hall, Room 102. All interested students are asked to preregister for Russian 386 on Counseling Day, Dec. 6.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Nov. 30, at 7:00 P.M. there will be a Bible Vigil in the Chapel.

On Nov. 30, at 7:30 P.M. Fr. Bennett's Philosophy of Freedom class will meet in Newman Center Classroom #2.

On Dec. 1, at 8:00 P.M. "The Art of Being Human" will take place in the Newman Lounge.

On Dec. 2, at 7:30 P.M. the movie "I Cry Tomorrow" will be shown in the Newman Center social hall. Admission free to members, 25¢ to non-members.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
State Senator Donald Ryan will speak at the Young Deograta Meeting 8:30 tonight in the Middlesex Room.

LOST
Auto Registration Plate, Mass.—1966. No. R9 Z57, lost behind T-4. Call Ron—6-7711 if found.

Small brown leather shoulder bag containing contact lenses in round pink case, Borel watch, eyeglasses and ID papers in brown leather case. Lost in vicinity of Parking Lot F. Reward for bag or any contents. Contact Lorna Sass ,546-8591), 2215 J.Q. Adams.

Gold woman's watch somewhere in area of Public Health and Orchard Hill. Please contact Karen, 546-6593.

German Shorthair Pointer, brown and white, chain collar. Reward for return if any information. Call collect, Greenfield 773-3718.

Girl's purse in vicinity of Bartlett on Nov. 21. Call Bill, AL 6-8108.

Woman's cigarette lighter in Mike's Thursday nite. Has initials SAM on back. Sentimental value—Reward. Contact Mrs. Sheryl Andre, 29 Pelham Rd., Amherst AL 6-6611.

PINNINGS
Diane Buker, class of '70, Crabtree, to Lawrence Caannon, class of '69, Phi Delta Pi, Fitchburg State College.

Joy M. Weinmann, class of '67, Hamlin, to Paul White, class of '68, Hills south.

Lesli Sanderson, class of '68, Kappa Kappa Gama, to Bruce Greon class of '67, Beta Theta Pi, Amherst College.

Lynn E. Maus, class of '69, Johnson, to Kenneth N. Day, class of '69, Theta Chi, Lafayette College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Christine Crowley, class of '68, Crabtree, to Larry Benedict, class of '67, Leverett, Mass.

Margie Cotton, class of '68, Johnson House, to Charlie Sisitshy, class of '67, AEPi at W.P.I.

Lorraine M. Mennino, Everett, Mass., to Richard Whitehouse, class of '68, Wheeler.

Anna B. Dalton, class of '68, Van Meter, to Karl O. Polson, class of '66, APO.

NOTICE

To all men who have completed active duty in the Navy. You can earn up to $15 for one evening's work a week and continue advancement of your rating. Positions are available in your local Navy Reserve Unit. For further information call 545-2688, Extension 101A any Wed. or Thurs. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Yes! It's getting cold again.

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Alan Fisher, 549-0398

INTRAMURALS

LCA, Maroons Win; 43 for Patriots Stanelis

by ROGER KIPP
Sports Staff

Basketball takes the spotlight as both Dorm and Fraternity action starts to hit high gear.

In Fraternity action, LCA hit on just about everything as they trounced TKE, 71-38, behind Jeff Larson, Jerry Forgit, and Bob McNeil, who got 22, 21, and 16 points respectively. Bob Corradi banged home 20 points for TKE, but it was far from being enough. Elsewhere, ASP downed PMD, 37-25, APE, behind White's 19 points, bumped off PSD, 61-21, and ATG won a big one over Kappa Sig, 52-27.

Beta Phi handled SAM, 63-40, and TEP had little trouble in disposing PSK by, 48-20. SPE, winners of the football crown, may also have a good chance at a similar title in basketball. In a low scoring game, they nudged Theta Chi for their second straight, 31-23. Zeta Nu, after an opening loss, bounced back to tromp over QTV by 58-27. Brian Lajoie led the way with 18 markers.

Turning to the Dorms, the Chadbourne Maroons are at it again. They have come up with another star in Willis Frisbee. Frisbee racked up 28 points as the Maroons crushed the Grants, 75-47, making it the second time that they have scored over 70 points in a game. The Briuns squeezed by the Eagles, 44-32, to complete action in the East league. In the North, the Rams beat the Chestnuts, 56-47, and the Lemons mauled the Hawks, 67-23.

The Grayson Aces, Dorm champs of a year ago, looked the part as they raked up a victory against the Limes, 73-54. John Thomas was the hero with 27 points. Grayson's Flaming A's also look very good as they trampled the Panthers by 70-32. Dick Meyer popped 18 for the A's, and it looks as if it may be a showdown in this league between the A's, Lemons, and of course, the Aces.

Ray Stanelis, the scoring and foul shooting champ of a year ago, turned in the top performance of the season Monday night as he scored 43 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in his team's (Patriots) victory over the Panthers, 82-31. The Colts won over the Colonials, 49-45, in a close one, but the Patriots have to be rated as the favorites in this Southwest League, mainly because of Stanelis.

French Corridor Sponsors The Film "Rififi"

RIFIFI is coming tonight! Don't miss it! Yes, the fourth in a series of prizewinning French films is being presented tonight in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. by the men's and women's French Corridors.

RIFIFI is Jules Dassin's first French film, and it could certainly be said that he has achieved here one of the finest crime pictures ever made.

RIFIFI is the story of a carefully planned, shrewdly executed jewel robbery. Its characters are so developed that you find yourself attached to them, hoping for their success. But the robbery itself is the masterful part of the film: a full thirty-five minutes without dialog! Each moment and each action is so carefully timed that suspense is built to a supreme height.

Starring Jean Servais, Carl Mohner, and Perlo Vito (?) and directed by Jules Dassin, RIFIFI promises to be an evening of outstanding movie entertainment. Tickets will be on sale at Mahar Auditorium before the film at 50c apiece.



COLLEGIANS *may be Picked up at Lobby Counter*

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ELECTIONS TODAY

Nov. 30—9-5 p.m., SU

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Wayne Sawchuk

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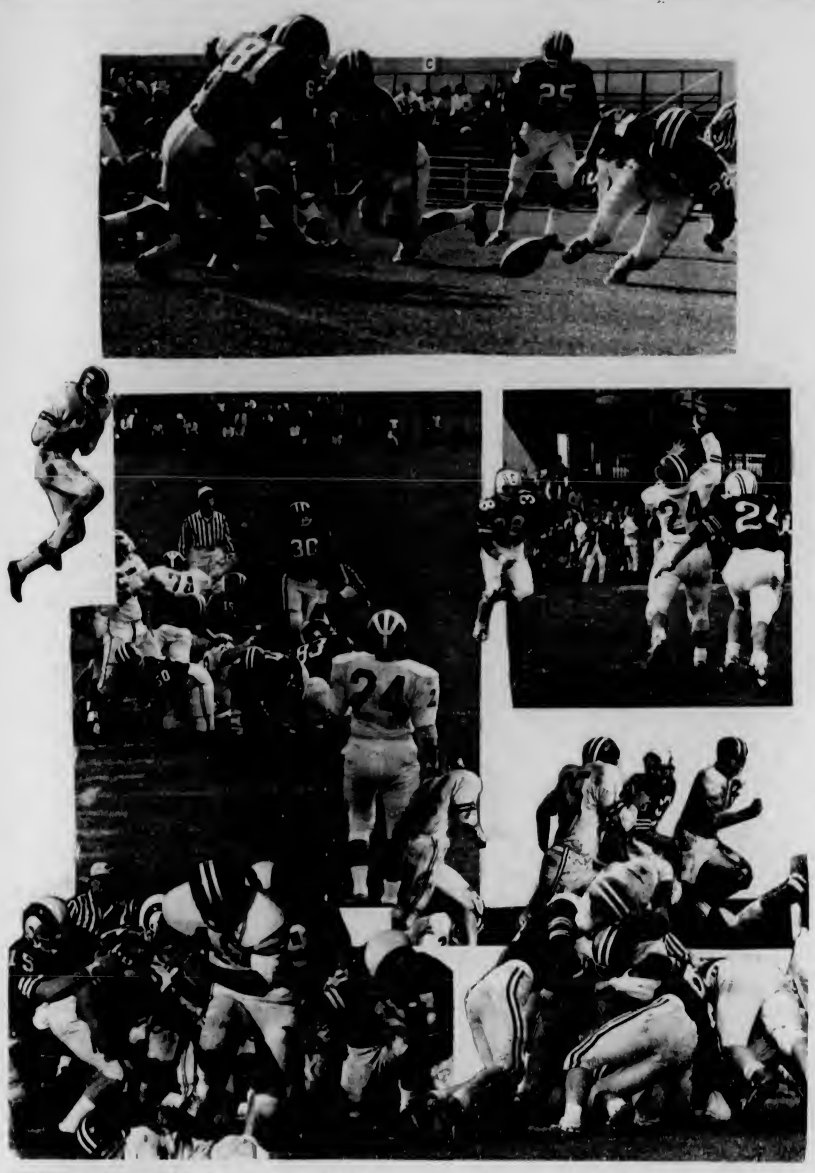
On campus interviews for women who are single, a U.S. Citizen and have a degree in

Recreation
Social Science
Arts & Crafts
Music
Dramatics or
Library Science



DECEMBER 2nd

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SOUND AND FURY—From the sound and fury that was UMass football 1966, a measure of order was derived. Contributing to the Redmen's success were safety Dave Giarla (22), top photo; end Bill Carty (82), silhouetted at left; kicker Bruce Cochrane (30), center photo; halfback Bob Detore at left center; linebacker Ernie Smith (65), lower right; and in photos at bottom, halfback Don Durkin (40) and quarterback Greg Landry (11).

'66 Redmen Gridders Accentuate Defense

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

It was a season that had the hearts of UMass football fans pounding constantly.

Despite an enormous number of injuries, the Redmen put together a commendable 6-3 record and won their third Yankee Conference championship in four years.

Every game was close, with only one being decided by more than a touchdown. Coach Vic Fusia's team seemed to specialize in fourth quarter rallies, goal line stands and overall team play. No one player stood out above the others.

The offense did not have the awesome power that Redmen teams of the past three years had, but the defense was outstanding in almost every game. Tackles Dick Qualey and Ed Toner, ends Randy Robinson and Bruno Debiak, linebackers Rod Brooks, Ernie Smith and Paul Campbell, and defensive backs Dave Giarla, Mike McArdle and Bob Ellis all helped make the UMass defense a good one.

New Targets

On offense, quarterback Greg Landry did not throw as much as last year when he had Bob Meers and Milt Morin, but the Redmen found some fine receivers in Nick Warnock, Bill Carty and Mike Casey. All will be back next year.

The Redmen's ground attack was led by Don Durkin, Bob Detore, Bruce Cochrane and Tim Driscoll. Of these only Detore will not return next season.

Things went badly for UMass right from start as Toner, guard Bob Santucci and center Dan Harrigan were sidelined by injury. Fusia juggled his lineup all season as more injuries hit the squad. Among the wounded were safety Ed Cody, fullback Dick Benoit, tackle Bill Connor, and cornerback Mike Keblin.

Cochrane Kicks

The opening game was billed as the most crucial of the conference as UMass hosted defending champion Maine. It looked like it would end in a 7-7 tie, but the Redmen's offense suddenly perked up at the finish. Sophomore Cochrane kicked a field goal which barely cleared the posts with 21 seconds remaining to give UMass a 10-7 win.

Heriocs continued after a close 17-7 loss to Lambert Trophy champion Dartmouth. McArdle intercepted a UConn pass and ran 52 yards to pace the Redmen to a 12-6 win.

Another tingler took place at Rhode Island a week later as UMass nipped the Rams, 14-9. Touchdowns by Detore and Durkin put the Redmen into the lead, and Ernie Smith's goal line interception with 30 seconds left preserved the victory.

Homecoming Win

Thereafter, the Redmen took the measure of Boston University 12-7, before a Homecoming crown of 18,700 at Alumni Stadium, and topped Vermont in Burlington, 27-21, in a game which decided the Yan Con championship.

Much-improved Holy Cross provided the opposition next, and the Crusaders cruised to a 16-0 lead by the fourth quarter. UMass retaliated with a score by Landry, and a Landry to Detore aerial capping an 88-yard drive brought the contest to 16-14. A two-point conversion attempt failed and the Crusaders prevailed.

Al Caruso, subbing for the exausted Landry, led UMass to the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against New Hampshire. The 14-7 win clinched the Beanpot for the Redmen.

A stiff wind helped Boston College, suffering through a bad season, to a 14-7 win in the Redmen's finale. A safety, two field goals and a TD provided the Eagles with their margin of victory while the Redmen scored on a pass to Detore in the third quarter. The six-point toss was the only one of the season scored on Alumni Stadium turf.

In view of the multitude of injuries that plagued UMass throughout the year and the quality of the teams to which the Redmen lost, the 6-3 record compiled by the Redmen must be praised. There will be tough losses of personnel next year, particularly on defense, but Fusia looks forward to an outstanding season.

Skins-Giants Comedy Earns Four Stars

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

Get Smart was hilarious Saturday night, but the Giants—Redskins game Sunday afternoon was side-splitting.

It looked like the early days of the AFL all over again as the Giant defenders treated the Skin ball carriers as if they carried the plague instead of the football.

The Washington tacklers were not exactly blocks of granite themselves, but the crowd at D.C. Stadium loved every minute of the fiasco. So evidently did first-year Skin coach Otto Graham, who let the emotional contagion of the crowd get to him at the end. Graham joined the "We want more" chant of the fans and sent in Charlie Gogolak to kick a rub-it-in field goal with but a few seconds left.

Otto later apologized publicly, but this was unnecessary, for Go-go's three pointer made millions of blood-thirsty fans ecstatic at the sight of the final score: 72-41. In this day of Vietnam and Neo-Nazi worry, Graham's was an act of kindness to the American people — it made them laugh.

Allie Sherman and his post-grads did indeed smart from the absurd score, but their woe cannot detract from the joy felt by the TV viewers as the points came bon marche.

- COLLEGIANS OVERSHADOW PROS -

Outside of the N.Y.-Washington basketball game, weren't the pros overshadowed by the collegians during Thanksgiving?

The 49ers-Lions game hardly met the standards of the great Green Bay-Detroit Turkey Day brawls of the past. As John Brodie towered apart the Lions, the turkey somehow lost its flavor. The meat tasted better when Bart Starr used to do the picking.

The Buffalo-Oakland contest, closely watched by Patriot fans, was no improvement over the Detroit game. The Raiders and their fans showed little enthusiasm. The Bills did, and they won easily.

The boredom of the pro games led viewers to change their channels to the last resort—a college game, and weren't they surprised. The spirit and excitement of the Oklahoma-Nebraska feud made the pro games look like ballet work-outs by comparison. The hitting was fierce, and the crowd was forever screaming as the Sooners upset the Huskers, 10-9, on a last minute field goal.

The Big Eight thriller had the pros bowing their heads until the Skins and Giants performed their defensive wizardry on Sunday. After that memorable comedy, the pros ran away and hid.

Varsity Hoopsters Nip Frosh, 49-43

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

"Oh, no, no, no, no, no, baby something's wrong . . ." go the lyrics to a popular tune, one that Coach Jack Leaman may be singing after the unspectacular performance of his cagers against the frosh Monday night.

True, the varsity won, 49-43, but it didn't exactly attain national ranking with the victory. The Redmen apparently weren't just looking ahead to Saturday's debut; they were staring. The opponent, by the way, will be Bob Cousy's Boston College Eagles—who have been placed as high as fifth in the nation in pre-season polls.

The varsity starters Monday were Tim Edwards, Bill Tindall, and Pete Gayeska up front with Bob Murphy and John Lisack in the backcourt. None performed as well as expected, but Murphy did can three jumpers. Freshman hustler Dan Sweeney was high man with 14 points.

Captain Frank Stewart came off the bench to spark the Redmen with some strong offensive rebounding. Others who saw action were Mike Gemel, John Dreyer, Rick Perkins, Greg Rand, Jim Girotti, Gary Gasparack and Mike Meola.

Sophomore Joey DiSarcina, the expected floor general of the team, was sidelined with a pulled tendon, but he should be ready for the Eagles Saturday.

The only two players assured of starting berths Saturday are veterans Edwards and Tindall, and although both were subpar against the frosh, it's a good bet they'll be one of the outstanding forecourt duos in UMass history.

Tracksters Report

Any freshman interested in participating in indoor and Spring track, please report to Curry Hicks Gym on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and 2 after 4 p.m.

Detore, Brooks To Be Honored

Scatback Bob Detore and linebacker Rod Brooks, winners of the most weekly citations from the Varsity "M" Club, will receive the grand awards as the top offensive and defensive players of the 1966 Redmen at the annual sports banquet of the Boston Alumni Club of Boston.

B.C. Hoop on Closed Circuit

Plans for a closed circuit telecast of the Boston College-University of Massachusetts basketball game from Curry Hicks Cage to Boyden Gymnasium on December 3 have been announced by Assistant Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk.

"Since it is evident that the seating capacity of Hicks Cage is not adequate to handle all the students who will want to attend our first home game," Gladchuk stated, "arrangements have been formulated with Station WWLP-TV of Springfield for this one game only."

The telecast, broadcast by Bill Rasmussen, will originate in Curry Hicks Cage and will be closed circuited to Boyden Gymnasium where accommodations for 2,500 students will be available. The telecast will also be available live in the Boston area and there will be a video-tape delayed showing over WWLP-TV starting at 11:30 p.m. on December 3.

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pg.
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VOL. XCV, NO. 29 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1966

Student Shoplifting On the Rise In Amherst



Photo by Donovan

In an apparent effort to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye, students have taken in large numbers to shoplifting in the Amherst area.

On Campus—Case for the Dean

by DANIEL MADDEN, Staff Reporter

"It's a constant problem with us," University Store Manager J. Cummings said in an answer to a question on shoplifting. "I've caught an average of one a day and on occasion as many as four in a single morning," he added.

Students, it appears, will steal just about anything from hair spray to student directories.

Cummings related stories of people paying for as much as $20 of merchandise while trying to steal something as small as a pocket comb, or the ex-student who made a policy of always taking something small—"like diamonds"—Cummings noted.

In any case, the store's policy is fixed. "When we detect someone shoplifting (which Cummings defined as trying to leave the store with an article that hasn't been paid for) we call the University Police and the matter is out of our hands."

After the University Police, the matter is handled by the appro-

(Continued on page 7)

Off Campus—Merchants Take Action

by DANIEL MADDEN

"The situation became intolerable, so we decided to take action." Thus, J. Bussin, general manager of the local branch of Zayre's explained his decision to refer the cases of UMass shoplifters to the police.

Elaborating, he stated that his security force apprehends a University shoplifter, typically a girl taking a small item of clothing, twelve or more times a week.

SHOPLIFTERS

A new policy has been announced by Zayre's, one of the leading Hadley department stores, that all student shoplifters will be turned directly over to the Amherst Police. The University has added it will not protect the apprehended student.

In the past he would inform the University of the act and then release the student. However, he was not receiving "satisfaction" from the Deans and in light of this decided to change his policy.

Is it the Univeristy's place to give "satisfaction"? The concensus of officials concerned with the problem is an emphatic no.

Typical of the comments from merchants and officials at U-Mass when this subject is breached are: The student off campus is a free agent, presumably able to tell right from wrong and make normal decisions," as one puts it.

"WE take a position of positive non-interference." "Our function is educational, not judicial." "The University will not function as a court of law." "In outside cases we accept judicial responsibility reluctantly if at all."

The general policy appeared to be that the student is on his own in secular society, the University will not protect him from it or prosecute him for it.

The General Laws of the Commonwealth and the community takes precedence over UMass action. If the law chooses to deal with an offending student the University will recognize the fact.

If no legal action is initiated, the University will not prosecute a student for his actions. In either case it reserves the right to deal with a student if he shows himself an unfit member of the school community.

"If a student is an habitual thief or drunkard or has homi-

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Donovan

An unidentified student shoplifter deftly defies the law in one of the area leading department stores. The student was apprehended upon leaving the store and will not be protected by the University.



Photo by Donovan

With the rise of shoplifting area merchants have stepped up programs for apprehending and persecuting thieves. All the students in these pictures were apprehended.

Role of Counselor Changes

Students Assume Responsibilities

Ed. Note: This is the second article in a two part series on the role of the counselors.

by MARSHALL NADAN
Staff Reporter

The roles of counselors and heads of residence regarding dorm government have under gone a change. Students must now assume the responsibility for the management of their residence calls. Counselors and heads of residence are to advise students on their new responsibility.

But, the role of the counselor and the role of the student in his relationship with him cannot change by University decree alone. This seems to be the opinion of those who have been working closely with the problems of residence hall staff (i.e. heads of residence and counselors) and who have had a hand in bringing about their new roles.

An atmosphere in which students actively seek and assume their new responsibility, and in which residence hall staff willingly hand it over to them is a prime prerequisite for true social reform.

Commenting on the work of the Student Life Committee of which he is a member, John Lemoine said, "All of the recommendations thus far have been in the spirit of more participation by students. In this realm students will have a right to live as they choose, but this imposes a responsibility on students themselves to see that their community is run in an adult, and responsible fashion." Lemoine, class of '67, added that the obligation is now on the students themselves.

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, said that he would like for students to be able to start out fresh and then add rules only as needed. "I don't desire a police state with students running up and down the hall," he continued. "I expect a common code of behavior."

Noffsinger also said that he was aware that pockets of resistance to the new spirit of student responsibility existed among Heads of Residence and counselors. To assume otherwise would be naive, he stated. He emphasized that more cooperation and understanding are needed.

Jackie Hall, Chairman of Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, believes that counselors will not be broken away from the authority figure image in one year. Miss Hall, who is also a member of the Student Life Committee, explained that the locking of doors and informing male callers to leave at dorm closing hours is still the responsibility of the counselor. "The minute she walks through the lobby with those keys she is an authority figure," Miss Hall declared.

Asked if this was not just what the Student Life Committee was trying to get away from, she replied "exactly." She added, "This cannot be done until the administration learns that it will take more than a weekend work-shop. The University doesn't train counselors to counsel. They are not adequately prepared." She continued, "It will

(Continued on page 3)

Still Hazardous!

The fire hoses in the Towers, reported inadequate several weeks ago by the Collegian and Amherst Fire Chief Doherty, have not yet been brought up to safety standards.

Student Senate Recommends Change in Mandatory Board

by FRAN BORONSKI

In the appropriate environment of Southwest Dining Commons on Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed a proposal to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the policy of the Southwest dining area be changed.

The proposed change would allow Southwest residents who are members of fraternities or sororities, seniors, or over 21, to be subject to the same rules that govern students in other campus residential areas. At the present time all residents of Southwest Complex are obligated to purchase a meal ticket.

Gerald Grady, Business Manager of the University, appeared before the Senate to answer questions regarding the $35 raise in meal tickets for next semester.

He cited several reasons for the increase:

- **increase in interest rates on buildings by the University Bond Authority.**
- **increased fringe benefits for regular Commons employees**
- **increased prices of wholesale food.**

Any students who have complaints about Commons operations should channel these complaints through their senators who will transmit them to the Committee on Food Services.

As a result of another motion passed by the Senate, Stockbridge Freshmen and swing-shift freshmen will now be included in and given copies of the Freshman Directory. **A fee of one dollar will be included on the first semester bill for these students.**

Changes in the Student Senate Loan Policy were also approved. The policy, whereby students may borrow money at the beginning of the semester to purchase books, will go into effect in February, 1966.

The constitution of Alpha Phi

(Continued on page 7)

MANDATORY PHOTO STAFF MEETING
Monday, Dec. 5th at 7 p.m. in the Collegian **Office. All personnel with** Collegian **photo equipment must attend.**

Collegian Opens Training Program For Future Editors

An extensive two phased training program, the most extensive in the *Collegian's* history, will be launched by this newspaper Monday.

In an effort to recruit talented staffers as well as train new editors prior to February's election the *Collegian* will conduct an open house Tuesday between 2 and 5 pm and has established a nine session training program for future editors.

The open house Tuesday will be to introduce the campus community to the operations of the paper and to sign up new staff members.

The open house will be followed up by three introductory training sessions in the areas of writing, copyediting, headlining, business and advertising.

The detailed nine session program for future editors begins Monday and is open to the entire campus.

However, Editor-in-Chief Gordon Davidson expressed hope that a good number of juniors would turn out for the program.

"The *Collegian* is always looking for new staffers but we especially want upperclassmen to fill the editor positions," Davidson said.

He said that the entire staff would be on hand "with open arms" to greet new staffers over a cup of coffee on Tuesday.

All training sessions for editors will last an hour and will be informal. A minimum of six of the nine sessions will be required.

The following is the schedule for the program: All sessions begin at 4:00 p.m.

Middlesex Room, Dec. 5, Identifying the Newspaper's Audience, Mr. Oickle

Middlesex Room, Dec. 6, Libel and the Law, Mr. Politella

Middlesex Room, Dec. 7, Headlines, Makeup and Photos, Mr. Oickle

Plymouth Room, Dec. 8, History of the *Collegian*, Mr. Musgrave

Middlesex Room, Dec. 9, Taste and Ethics, Mr. Politella

Middlesex Room, Dec. 12, Staff Organization and Delegating Duties, Mr. Oickle

Hampden Room, Dec. 13, The *Collegian* Constitution, Mr. Musgrave

Nantucket Room, Dec. 14, Opinion Writing, Mr. Politella

Middlesex Room, Dec. 15, Responsibilities of the Press, Mr. Musgrave

COUNSELORS' ROLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

take education of both counselors and students. And it will take money."

Miss Hall further explained, "In many ways it is the same situation for the Heads of Residence. The old Heads of Residence should not be fired; rather they should be given intensive training."

Asked what immediate things could be done to break away the counselor from the authority image, Miss Hall suggested that counselors could be relieved of the responsibility of locking the dorm doors at night by turning this job over to the security guards. She also suggested that telling male callers to leave at closing hours could perhaps be taken over either by the night receptionist or by a member of the elected house council.

John Greenquist, President of the Student Senate, agreed that the old system is still in effect to a great degree. "The counselors still accept the old idea of enforcing rules," he said. Greenquist, who is also a counselor at Thatcher House, continued, "Until a new system is developed within the dorm in which the residents accept the responsibility for themselves, the counselor will continue to have a dual role —advisory and enforcement. Any open or flagrant violation he will have to stop."

Greenquist seemed to sum up the opinions of most of those interviewed when he said, "Right now it is a period of learning. Once residents accept their new role, this system will really work, will really develop."

He also added that if a house council chooses not to set up a system of enforcement, then it is up to each individual. If an individual does not accept his responsibility, then he should have no complaints about infractions.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

Faculty Discuss Lighting, Approve New Courses

by **PAM METAXAS**
Staff Reporter

Several interesting topics, including campus sign posts and campus lighting, were discussed at the Thursday meeting of the Faculty Senate in SBA auditorium.

The Faculty Senate also approved the following appointments to the Student Communications Board: Harry Allen, Leone A. Barron, William Havard, Albert Hulsen, Isidore Silver.

During the Question Period Kenneth W. Johnson, treasurer of the Faculty Senate, was questioned about permanent sign posts. He said such signs would be placed at main points on campus to direct people. Such signs would "cost from $10-12,000."

He also answered questions concerning the traffic light at Ellis Drive that is still out of operation. He remarked that the Senate has asked the Department of Public Works repeatedly to fix the light and as of yet it has not been. The light has been out of operation since summer excavation in the area. Some members of the Senate felt the lack of this light was hazardous to driving while others believed it was better as the traffic moved faster, eliminating the bottleneck.

In the field of safety "precautions in traffic situations," Johnson continued by explaining that "Money for lights, walks, parking areas and landscaping will come out of capital appropriations."

Last year the University received $500,000 in appropriations from the governor for "road-work on campus."

"Areas not related to construction were cut back $1,000,000 by the legislature," he added. He cited evidences of such road-work: There are temporary lights in Southwest. Also on North Hadley Rd, leading to SW, a paved sidewalk has been constructed, along with fences and temporary lighting.

He noted that the lighting for the entire SW area has been confused because the designer up to

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Donovan

Two years ago Gordon Davidson started out with the **Collegian** as a reporter with a very minimal salary.

Now Gordy is Editor-in-Chief of the finest newspaper on campus, has thumbed 8,000 miles around the country during the summer and goes out with the best women at UMass.

This is what the **Collegian** can do for you. Stop in at our Open House Tuesday getween 2:00 and 5 and let the **Collegian** make you a success.

Student's Wife Commits Suicide

The 23-year-old wife of a University of Massachusetts grad student died of a self inflicted gunshot wound in the Lincoln Apartments on the University campus Wednesday.

Mrs. Theresa M. Buziassy, wife of Charles Buziassy, a grad student in food and technology, died of external hemorrhages from the self-inflicted wound, according to Medical Examiner R. Sheldon Clapp of Amherst. A 308 semi-automatic rifle was found beside the body.

Mrs. Buziassy was discovered on the living room floor of her apartment at 12:43 p.m., Wed.

Police were unable to question Charles Buziassy, who is under a doctor's care at the University of Massachusetts Infirmary.

Mrs. Buziassy was born in Hungary, Apr. 19, 1943, and had been employed in the purchasing department of the UMass treasurer's office.

(Reprinted from **Springfield Union**)

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Volunteers Needed To Critique Courses

OK, baby, so you held out. You didn't buy your **Critique** for 50¢. You thought, "I know those guys at **Critique**....if I wait they'll sell them much cheaper later in the year....like for 25¢." Well baby, you're wrong. How could we possibly sell those wonderful magazines for a quarter? Instead, for one day only, in the SU lobby, Monday, Dec. 5, we're letting them go for 20¢!!!! Why, you ask? Why, to help you out for Counseling Day of course. Why else?

More important: As most of you know by now, **Critique** is going into classes this week and next. We desperately need volunteers to help us distribute questionnaires in classes. If you have any free time next week, please sign up Monday at the **Critique** table in the Student Union lobby, or in the office. The total time involved is only 30 minutes. (You might even get your name in print.) Remember: **Critique** is **your** magazine — don't let us down.

Small Voting Turnout Determines SUG Board Election Results

Class of 1968

35	Liz Damiani
43	Neal Waldman
*78	Jerry Paquette
*92	Jacquelyn H. Hall

*Winners

Class of 1969

79	Ed Bowe
*137	Susan Brady
60	Robert G. Ross
*115	Neal Whitman
12	Charles Schultz
15	Amy Fraade
99	Cathi Sullivan
49	Chuck Smith

*Winners

Class of 1970

15	Daniel P. Madden
3	Wayne Sawchuk
*63	Sander Sandy Ross
21	Mike McAndrew
32	Bob Silva

*Winner

Placement Schedule

The Placement & Financial Aid Office has scheduled the following organizations to conduct on-campus employment interviews on the dates indicated. This list is accurate as of Nov. 30. However, you are reminded that you should read the **Placement News** each week to be informed of changes that might occur in the schedule.

It is necessary for those interested in taking interviews to register with the Placement Office before making an appointment with an employing organization.

New organizations are periodically being added to this schedule throughout the year.

There are many school systems which recruit on campus during the months of February and March but they are not listed on this list.

You are also reminded that the on-campus interview is only one source of potential employment. The Placement Office may also be able to assist you with direct referrals.

December 1
General Foods Corporation
U.S. Public Health (Boston)
Eastman Kodak Company
Federal Mogul Corporation
Hooker Chemical Co.
Worcester County National Bank
American Optical Company

December 2
General Tire and Rubber Company
David Taylor Model Basin
United Illuminating Company
Worthington Corporation
Sikorsky Aircraft
American Optical Company
Internal Revenue Service

December 5
Pratt & Whitney
Grinnell Corporation
American Electric Power Service
National Center for Health Statistics
Rohm & Haas Company
Detroit Civil Service
U.S. Army Audit Agency

December 6
New Jersey Zinc Company
Monarch Life Insurance Co.
New England Gas & Electric
Ford Motor Company
Metcalf & Eddy Company
Babcock & Wilcox Company
National Security Agency
General Dynamics/Electric Boat

December 7
City of Philadelphia
Diamond Alkali Company
Naval Ship System Command
Morgan Construction Company
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio
Public Service Electric & Gas Co.
General Electric Company
Ford Motor Company

December 8
Chandler Evans, Inc.
Union Carbide Corp.—Group 1
Torrington Company
Standard Oil of Ohio
General Electric Company
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
New York Dept. of Health
New York Dept. of Public Works
Northeast Utilities Service Co.

December 9
Naval Ordance Laboratory
U.S. Dept. of the Navy
Borden Chemical Company
United Shoe Machinery Company
Morse Chain Company
Owen-Corning Fiberglas Corporation
Haskins & Sells
Armstrong Rubber Company

December 12
Shell Companies
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Ingersol—Rand Co.
Rogers Corporation
International Voluntary Services
Arthur Young & Company
Sprague Electric Company
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.
Western Union Telegraph

December 13
Parke, Davis & Company
Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff
Xerox Corporation
Sanders Associates, Inc.
Hamilton Standard
E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Central Intelligence Agency
Perkins Elmer Corporation

December 14
Eastman Kodak Company
Hercules Powder Company
Parke, Davis & Company
Leeds & Northup
Vitro Laboratories
Hamilton Standard
New England Gas & Electric
Central Intelligence Agency

December 15
Health Survey Consultants
Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.
Eastman Kodak Company
York Corporation
U.S. Army Material Command
Atlantic Refining Company
New Britain Machine Company
Monsanto Company
Central Intelligence Agency

December 16
Rex Chainbelt, Inc.
Bell Systems
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
Monsanto Company
Union Carbide Research Center
Central Intelligence Agency
Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

December 19
Sinclair Research
Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company
Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.
Factory Mutual Eng'g Division
Ara Slater School & College Service
Algonquin Gas Transmission Co.
I.C.I. (Organics), Inc.
Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart

January 3
Filene's
Lycoming Div./Avco Corporation
Marine Midland Grace Trust Co.
U.S. General Accounting Office
Marine State Highway Commission
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

January 4
Campbell Soup Company
General Motors Corporation
United Aircraft Corporate System
Union Cabide—Carbon Products
Price, Waterhouse & Company
Underwriters Labs Inc.
U.S. Geological Survey
National Life Insurance Co.

January 5
Arthur Andersen & Company
Campbell Soup Company
General Motors Corporation
Johnson & Johnson
Simonds Saw & Steel Company
Union Carbide—Carbon Products
Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation
Grumman Aircraft Engineering
United Fruit Company

January 6
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Airborne Instruments Lab.
Dun & Bradstreet Inc.
U.S. Naval Underwater Weapons
Factory Insurance Association
Edwards & Kelcey, Incorporated
New England Electric System
Food & Drug Administration

January 9
FMC Corporation—Chemical Division
Sanborn Division—Hewlett Packard
Naval Propellant Plant
Veterans Administration Hospital
Chevron Chemical Company
Bureau of Federal Credit Unions
Aveo Corporation
Burndy Corporation
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co.

NEWMAN CENTER
FIRST FRIDAY
MASSES:
6:50, 12:15, 5:00

Campus Campaign To Cancel Clutter



Photo by Kelly

Clutter cans, and paper cups don't belong here . . .



Photo by Kelly

But here . . .

Musigals
TRY-OUTS
ALL PARTS
DECEMBER 6 & 7
STUDENT UNION
6:00 P.M.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE A PEP RALLY?

ANNOUNCING
VISIT YOUR SNACK BAR WEEK

NORTH
7:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
WEEKDAYS
11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
WEEKENDS

DON'T FORGET OUR NEWEST ADDITION

GREENOUGH
4:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
WEEKDAYS



FEATURING
HAMBURGS
MILK SHAKES
FRENCH FRIES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HAMBURG and
LARGE COKE—40¢

SOUTHWEST 7
5:00 P.M.-MIDNIGHT
DAILY
11:00-11:00 WEEKENDS

While at Greenough, tell us what you think of our interior decorating done by R. G.

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Wilson's Nightmare

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

Last week, the United Nations Security Council censured Israel for its reprisal raid commited by Israel against Jordan. The November 13 attack on Jordan is reportedly the seventh "retaliatory raid" in the last two years. Estimates of attacks in the same time period by Middle Eastern countries against Israel have been reported as high as seventy-one.

Israel's neighbors have wanted to "drive her into the sea" since her inception. Whether or not the U.N.'s creating a State of Israel was legal should not be argued today by the Arab bloc—nearly twenty years later. The decision was made by the world's single instrument of peace and should be respected as final law.

Yet, this same United Nations has chosen to all but ignore the scores of attacks against Israel. One cannot help but wonder why the U.N. failed to pass a resolution against Syria following a series of border incidents in which Israel did not retailiate. Certainly the United Nations of the world should realize that Israelis have built out of what was largely desert land the most modern and prosperous country in her part of the world, and she has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a war. On the other hand, the Arab countries resent Israel's possession of her 8050 square miles and her great success. **From the eighteenth day of May, 1948, the Arab League has been trying to crush Israel, both militarily and economically** (TIME magazine reports this week that Lebanon refused to let Walt Disney's **Sleeping Beauty** be shown in that nation because the horse in the film was named Samson. Also reported is the total Arab boycott of all companies—including Coca Cola and Ford—who deal with Israel). Israel has no such military or economic blockade against the Arab countries. The Arab countries admittedly refuse to rest until Israel is destroyed.

But because of "expedient politics"—the Soviet Union is supporting the Arab world (not for altogether noble purposes) and the ever-truthful United States does not want to antagonize several countries at the expense of one tiny but honest and strong ally—Israel has been charged as the aggressor. It is just one more failure for a United Nations that intentionally has been made nothing more than a crippled political puppet, and it is one more victory for world power plays and Middle East squeeze plays.

It is better that Woodrow did not live to see his dream become the nightmare that it is fast becoming.

"Heads Will Roll"

by JOE ROSS, Editorial Staff

In a certain Botany 101 class, over 90% of the class flunked a recent exam. This is a disturbing situation, to say the least.

Equally disturbing, however, is the proposal which has been made that the students involved complain to their state legislatures.

We can just picture a well-known State Senator as he slams down a botany exam in front of President Lederle and yells "Heads will roll!" Or a certain female Senator who, on discovering references to sexual reproduction in plants, agrees that an investigation is needed.

There are many channels open on campus for students to complain about a professor or anything else without going to Our Men in Boston.

If so many students think their grade was unfair, they can complain to the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee, the head of the Botany Department, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Provost, the President, or the Board of Trustees.

If they feel justified, they can organize a stay-out from lectures or from the next exam, a mass boycott of the professor, or anything else that they may, in their ingenuity, devise.

The University has long suffered from too much interference from Beacon Hill. Only when all other avenues have failed should complaints be directed to the Legislature. Let's not make the University any more of a political football than it already is.

Cool It

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK, Editorial Staff

If you drive, don't read this bit of insulting rubbish. It couldn't apply to **YOU.**

If you don't drive, and if you haven't been warned already, for God's sake watch out when you're crossing the street.

Your mother told you this when you were young, but the point needs to be driven home for the benefit of anyone who happens to walk the campus.

I usually wait a half an hour to cross the street—after the race has sped by. Others don't. I was talking with a young lady the other day who said she just closes her eyes and walks. I asked her if she'd gone bananas.

She said, "Oh, they always stop."

#¢(!@)°!!

If you drive, cool it.

It doesn't cost anything.

"Putridala" Predicament

To the Editor,

I would like to call the student body's attention to the fact that there is a certain non-entity, Mr. Putala of the Botany department, on the UMass faculty whose efforts to educate the chimpanzees (Remember?) on campus should not go unheralded. This modern-day Socrates says he is "trying to teach us the right way to think."

If Socrates were to continue his quest today to learn whether or not he was the wisest man on earth, he would discover a new holder of the title. Yes, for Mr. Putala, who should be crowned with a wreath of his laurels, has posed questions to students for years designed to make them think; and after a trial and error method, these chimps discover their mental processes are in need of correction. This man believes students to be intellectually deficient, and his tests prove it. See how few pass his exams! Come now, don't be a sore sport! Loaded exams?

To continue the Socratic analogy, Socrates' questioning used to make people squirm; Mr. Putala's tests have the same effect and then some. He enjoys the "wailing and gnashing of teeth" of student complaints; he revels in it!

In Mr. Putala's opinion "97% of the world thinks incorrectly about what goes on around him." We Botany students should appreciate the fact that we are some of the few "chosen" to benefit from this man's omniscience. He may be a saint incognito. What appears to be his aura of superiority, may actually be a halo. The fact that he should expend his valuable ideas on us, when the entire world is in dire need of his services, should make us tremble with eagerness for his discourse. So support this intellectual crusade to save our minds.

Not only can he teach Botany, but also humility. The topics are not unrelated. If you do not feel humility (outrage?) after taking one of his tests, you do not qualify as one of his potential disciples. Either you passed it, and are satisfied with your way of thinking (maybe his, whatever that may be) or you are just too stupid to know any better.

Thus once your mental self-confidence has been shaken, your mind is ripe for the fruits of "Putridala." It is a tearing down, building up process. After all, he says, "it's not my fault you're not all college material," so give him time to make something of you. If anyone can teach you to think logically, Mr. Putala can; he is of the other 3%.

This great man has also solved the problem of student deferment on draft status. Anyone who passes his test is college material, thus there will be plenty of soldiers left for Vietnam—why there may even be a surplus for a war in Africa, motherland of the chimpanzee. How ironic!

So, fellow Botany students, please don't despair over your recent humility (and stop gnashing your teeth!). Your failure will make your success in "Putridala" all the more sweeter. So lift up your hearts, and open your eyes (don't let the light blind you!) and let's pay due respect to our Botany teacher.

What's this? Cursing? Undertones of dissension? Don't rock the pedestal! Holy rebellion! Humility seems just too much for 97% of Mr. Putala's potential disciples who flunked his first hourly this semester. Put hemlock in his coffee? What price genius!

Patrick Flaherty '69

Charlie Brown
is smart . . .
he works for the *Collegian*.
Can you say the same?

The American Way . . .

To the Editor:

The Botany master has struck once again. Professor Putala has risen to newer and even greater heights of academic glory. Never one to be satisfied with mediocrity, the Professor has achieved an even higher pinnacle of academic perfection

Not content with a spring '66 record of a mere 58 per cent failing an exam, the grand professor established a new ECAC, NCAA, AND AAU record by defying all the pre-season critics and failing 97 per cent of the Botany 101 class on his first exam in October. Yes, that's right—97 per cent. Let's hear it for the professor, not just anyone can fail 97 per cent of a class. It's good to see that the academic standards of UMass are ever rising.

But oh—what of the poor 451 out of 466 students who failed. Obviously, these wretched outcasts of society can only be the entire cause for this fiasco. Everyone knows that the average student never studies enough for an exam. In the interest of journalistic enlightenment, I must confess that I too did not study enough. It's common knowledge that 15 hours of study in 2 afternoons and an entire night can never fully prepare anyone for an hour exam. There is, of course, another reason—there always is, isn't there?

For young and inexperienced as I am, I was foolish enough to actually study Botany. Had I but known, I could have studied those things that really matter and must be expected on an exam of this type. Necessary things—like the use of double negative, parlor tricks in semantics, and the derivation of vital botanical terms like "Buckwheat": You know, important stuff like that.

But who are we to complain? Isn't that the American way—for things to ever rise and ever expand? So lets all give good old Professor Putala a hearty cheer. It's wonderful to be shown at last what the American University system is really supposed to be and to have men like Professor Putala around to show us what the U. Mass academic system is actually all about. Thanks a whole bunch, Professor, for finally opening our eyes.

An enlightened student

An Open Door Problem

To the Editor:

There are five exits to the hatch, two of which open directly to the outside, with an entranceway at the North door. I assume the purpose of this entrance-way was to provide an air cushion in hopes of minimizing cold blasts of air during the winter months.

The South exit, opening to the outside, has no such provision. Since this door is locked from the outside, it is obvious that the intention is for it not to be used as an entrance, yet it is used freely as an exit. While this may be convenient for those leaving the hatch, it certainly is not for the unfortunate individuals who happen to be seated near this doorway.

Now, to make a bad situation worse, it seems that both the North and South doors malfunction to the extent that if someone opens either wide enough, the door will remain open until some person seated inside leaves his meal and walks over to close the door. Which, in view of the traffic these passages receive, may total 8 to 10 times in a 5 minute span.

The problem is one of administration by those responsible, and one of consideration on the part of students for their fellows.

Can't something be done?

Citizen

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Gordon Davidson '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68

TODAY'S EDITORS

News: Marjie Flanders '69
Editorial: Ellie Skinner '70
Sports: Mike Gould '67
Photo: John Kelly '69

Campus Comment

A Conscience Salver?

To the Editor:

The editorial by Mike Hersh, "A Conscience Salver," is something of a masterpiece. It reads well, and, as with most dangerous propaganda, contains some truth. It is admittedly reprehensible that the only thing, or at least the first thing, that the national press has to say about Brooke is that he is a Negro. The whole point is that they, as is also true of Mr. Hersh, cannot see anything in the man beyond this point.

I can understand that Mr. Hersh was disappointed by the failure of Mr. Peabody to win election. I cannot understand that he feels something to be inexcusable in one man (Brooke) because of his color, which was excusable in another. If Brooke disclaims "black power," he is disclaiming what that phrase means to the majority of his listeners, not "representation in government" as defined by Mr. Hersh.

The idea that "black power is the very reason that a black man would want Brooke elected" is the most extremely racist editorial statement I have read outside of the Jackson (Mississippi) Daily News. To imply that other men may vote for a person on the basis of his beliefs, actions and stature as a man, but that a Negro cannot, can be considered as nothing else but racism.

I voted for Edward Brooke because: (1) He has maintained his integrity in public office in Massachusetts (something of a miracle); 2) He recognizes the danger of the present course in Viet Nam; and (3) He had the courage to publish and elaborate on his views in position papers (which I searched in vain for from any other candidate), and which I support.

Yes, Mr. Hersh, someone may attempt to dangle Edward Brooke before "his own people" (whoever they are — all honest men perhaps?) but (1) I sincerely doubt if Mr, Brooke will allow himself to be dangled by anyone, he never has; and (2) Such action could not possibly silence anyone's complaints. Any person who suffers under injustice will not believe that injustice has been corrected.

If Mr. Hersh believes that Edward Brooke will "serve to undermine the Negro position" I suggest he read his position paper on civil rights. Mr. Brooke will be precisely what any just man desires and needs first: an honest and courageous voice and vote in the Senate of the United States.

Neil Hindman, Grad.

Selective Service: Re-evaluation Needed

To the Editor:

It seems incredible that with the controversy and discussions going on throughout this country's campuses, that the President's National Advisory Committee on Selective Service should meet "a massive wave of indifference among the nation's college students" (Oct. 31, article reprinted from the Boston Globe) on the draft issue. One is forced to ask whom the nine-man board is interviewing (have you been asked your opinion?), what questions are being asked, and how the responses are being interpreted.

Granted, a re-evaluation of the selective service system is well over-due. Student discussion on this campus is especially pertinent in the case of the Selective Service Exam. This test poses several questions.

First, what is the nature of a draft deferment and should college students be deferred?

Second, is this exam a proper function of a University concerned with academic studies?

Third, does this test give preferential treatment of college students over those who cannot afford or who are unable to go to college?

Fourth, should scholastic grades be used to determine draft status and should this university automatically give out class standings to draft boards?

Fifth, by taking this exam is the student cooperating with a military machine that is responsible for operations in Vietnam?

It is difficult to be "indifferent" about a system that so directly affects both men and women in this country, and one which is so full of inequities. In the hopes of stimulating thought and discussion, I would like to propose that the Collegian start a running forum on this topic, that the Collegian, the Senate or some other campus organization take the responsibilitiey of conducting a student poll to study reactions to the draft system and new student proposals, and that the results of such a study be forwarded to the President's National Advisory Committee on Selective Service.

A symposium studying the theory behind the draft, the ins and outs of deferment policy, protest action, etc., would also seem to be in order.

Dani Ostrow '67

Why Not?

To the Editor:

A question has arisen in regard to the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert of November 21, 1966.

What precedent has been established that permits the reserving en masse of one hundred plus seats at a concert for which only unreserved tickets have been sold ?

If such continues at future concerts, why not offer reserved seat tickets for sale ?

B. P. '67

On Assault

On November 4 the **Collegian** published a brief attempt to clarify and define the way in which this board views the problem of thefe on our campus and approaches cases concerning it, but this hardly exhausted the possibilities of a discussion of student responsibility.

It is a commonly held belief that as a man educates himself he depends progressively less upon purely physical means of expressing or asserting himself. However, in view of one repitition of cases involving some form of assault referred to the Men's Judiciary Board, one would be hard put to substantiate an assumption on this campus.

The frustrations of a heavy work load and the anxieties of University life are a source of tension upon all students. Some feel the pressure more than others and are more apt to show it. But this is not justification for a disregard for the physical well-being of fellow students, as is sometimes manifested in assault. It is unfortunately not uncommon that a student is physically accosted by one or more of his peers.

In the cases that have recently been reviewed by this board, provocation has not proven to be justification.

The damage that can be and often is inflicted by the imprudent use of violence is frequently permanent and potentially extensive. Readiness on the part of any man to inflict it can only be a sign of his lack of maturity and appreciation for the respect he owes his fellow citizens—a childish display of uncontrollable temper. It is not nor will it be considered by this board to be excessively harsh for such a man to be suspended from the University.

MEN'S JUDICIARY



Sam Spark was once an eminent journalist . . . now he's working for the COLLEGIAN. *Can you qualify? Come in Dec. 5, 2-5 p.m.*

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Engineering design and construction of streets, sewers, bridges, water treatment plants, pumping stations, pipelines and municipal buildings; Budgeting, auditing, systems analysis, cost analysis and public utility accounting; Real and personal property appraising; Purchasing; Personnel; Public housing; Recreation and physical education; Analytical and control chemistry; Landscape Architecture; Hospital and public health nursing; Medical technology; Occupational and physical therapy; Nutrition and dietetics.

Campus Interviews **DECEMBER 5, 1966**

See your Placement Office for an appointment

Dear Freshmen & Transfer Women,

You are cordially invited to attend our informal parties this Sunday, December 4th from 2:30-4:00 p.m. We are looking forward to meeting you. So please don't forget!

Sincerely yours,

THE SISTERS OF:

Alpha Phi Omega
Chi Omega
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Delta Phi
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau (at Tau Epsilon Phi)
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma

UMass Doctors to Discuss Availability of Birth Control

In Farley Lodge on Sunday night at 7:00, a panel discussion on "Should Birth Control be Available to Unmarried People?" will take place. S.R.L., a local chapter of the national Student Religious Liberals, has invited Dr. Henry Schoenberger, Dr. William Darity, and Dr. Robert Gage to discuss this stimulating topic.

Dr. Schoenberger is an eloquent critic of premarital sex. As he stated in **Record Week** a few week ago, he feels that the marital situation entailing many responsibilities is likely to be very disillusioning to the couple who have partiicpated in premarital sex in a more carefree situation. He will take the position that birth control material should not be available to the unmarried person in most cases.

On the other hand, Dr. William Darity is quickly becoming known for his research on Family Planning and his interest in the sex attitudes and knowledge of the college student. He will be taking the affirmative position.

Dr. Robert Gage will be the moderator and will represent the infirmary.

The initial impetus for the discussion will be produced by the LOOK magazine (11-15-66) article "Sweden's New Battle Over Sex." J. Robert Moskin, the author, remarks that contraceptives "can be purchased by anyone in 40 special shops run by the private National Association for Sex Education and from automatic vending machines that make them available at all hours."

He quotes Dr. Tottie, senior medical officer of the National Health Board and a World Health Organization expert on venerael disease, as asking, "Which is better: for your daughter to sleep with an unknown boy in the forest under a fir tree or for your daughter to sleep with a boy known to you in your own house?"

Mr. Moskin also observes that "those who demand reform say that moralizing goes so far that it is irrelevant to young people's thinking about sexuality. They insist that the moral content has no more impact than a modern Sunday morning sermon and, because it preaches total continuence, is rejected by many youngsters."

Citizens Join in Vigil To Protest Vietnam War

On Sundays, beginning December 4th, members of the Amherst community will be able to join citizens from other communities in the Connecticut Valley in a weekly expression of concern to protest the war in Vietnam.

A Weekly Vigil for Peace will be held on Sundays from 12 noon to 1::00 p.m. on the Amherst Town Common. The Vigil is initiated in Amherst by the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends (Quakers), but it is intended as a recurrent and visible expression through which all persons, regardless of religious affiliation, occupation or political conviction, can communicate their sorrow and concern about the war.

Its purpose is a quiet but insistent reminder—to policy makers, officials in other countries, citizens at large, and to the participants themselves—that numbers of people in this country are opposed to the war.

The Vigil has no local, state or national organization. Each local vigil is organized and maintained through the efforts of its own local committee. The first Weekly Vigil for Peace was begun on February 16, 1966, on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, and it has spread to fifty communities where its continuing presence involves a varied group of people including housewives, teen-agers, students, professional and non-professional people.

It functions without speeches, marching, or placards other than a sign identifying the group. Participants stand quietly, or sit, in meditation, and come and go if they must during the hour. All the vigils have taken place out-of-doors. The Amherst Vigil for Peace will be the first in Western New England; two similar vigils, in Boston and New Haven, are presently functioning in the New England area.

AFROTC Attends Dining-In Ceremonies



As part of the evening's agenda, several cadets provide entertainment.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, the 370the AFROTC Cadet Corps held their annual Dining-In Ceremonies in the Ballroom of the S.U.

Among the guests at the head table were the Distinguished Guest Speaker, Col. George H. Stillson, Jr., USAF (Retired), Provost Tippo, Dean Hopkins, Lt./Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science, Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, Professor of Military Science, Cadet Col. Richards of the 370th Cadet Wing, and Cadet Maj. Joseph Wright, who presided as Chaplain.

The events of the evening included entertainment by Cadet Charles Seavy, a steak dinner, and an examination of the role of discipline in the Armed Services by Col. Stillson.

Col. Stillson has been an intelligence officer since World War II, and has only recently retired, after 4 years of duty with the Pacific Air Forces.

Col. Stillson expressed his wish to return to the 370th Cadet Wing's Dining-In Ceremonies in future years, and judging also from Cadet response, the evening was a complete success.

Thanks to Donors

Blood Bank Collects 634 Pints

A total of 634 pints of blood were collected at the Blood Bank held at the University Nov. 15-17.

Student chairman Terry Stillson of the Newman Club and Mrs. J. Henry Korson of the University Women, joint sponsors, wish to thank all those who helped make this drive a success.

Although fewer signed up in advance this year, the difference was made up by a great many "walk-ins." Very few were unable to give for medical reasons, compared to previous years, and more people kept their appointments. Many donors gave for specific persons, or to replace blood used. All who donated are covered for the ensuing 12 months by the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program.

The Blood Bank is one of three service projects sponsored by the University Women, the others being New Eyes For The Needy and Foreign Students Financial as well as volunteer assistance contributed to the success of this drive. Over 100 women volunteered more than 300 hours, and more than 50 students assisted for over 70 hours.

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- Cleaned and lubricated—entire shaver disassembled
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- New — oscillator installed when required

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COMPLETE OVERHAUL
- New shaver heads
- Motor parts replaced — if needed
- Any damaged or worn parts replaced
- Complete overhaul includes cord models and cordless Lektronic* models

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FREE bottle of AFTER SHAVE LOTION with Tune-up or Overhaul — $1.00 value

WINN JEWELERS
SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

Remington's own factory representative will be here to assure you of expert service.

LEKTRONIC Trademark, Sperry Rand Corporation



8:00
S.U.

TONIGHT

$.50

the Pariahs

Draft Policy Approved By Minnesota Students

The Collegiate Press Service

The present draft policy of choosing men for government service while deferring others was endorsed by slightly more than half of the University of Minnesota students voting in a campus referendum here Nov. 16.

By better than a three-to-one margin, however, the students called for giving draftees the opportunity to choose either military service or "alternative government approved service" once they are in. "Approved service" would include alternatives such as VISTA or the Peace Corps.

Although there were frequently long lines at the polls, only 2,436 students voted in the one-day referendum. The University's student population numbers close to 40,000.

On the first section of the complex ballot, students were asked to choose among various alternatives for tapping the national manpower pool to provide for the armed forces.

Twenty-one per cent (529) favored universal military service. A lottery system with the abolition of all deferments was preferred by 10 per cent (252).

A selective system of the present type which grants deferments found approval in 52 per cent of the students (1,272).

Twelve per cent (383) said they thought the government should cease conscription period. Approximately five per cent of the voters did not mark the first ballot section at all.

Under a system of the present type, the students had definite ideas on whom they would like to see deferred. Over 88 per cent favored deferments for students which would continue until the completion of their education.

More than 66 per cent approved of deferring men with "critical skills." Twenty-seven per cent endorsed putting married men without children low on the call-up priority, and 42 per cent indicated that married men with children should be deferred.

On the final section of the referendum, 1,529 students voted to expand the concept of national service to allow draftees, regardless of how they are selected, more alternatives for their service than the armed forces.

OFF-CAMPUS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cidal tendencies, he's a disruptive factor in this close-knit, high pressure situation, and may need to be removed," Dean of Students William Field noted.

The situation is one of near-total student self-discipline and student self-responsibility.

In contrast, Dean William Swartzbaugh, Dean Field's counterpart at Amherst College, outlined his institution's policy.

Like UMass, if charges are pressed Amherst stands aside.

However, in cases not dealt with in the public courts Amherst will consider disciplinary action, but even here Amherst considers it a matter of the students personal behavior and not a quasi-legal proceeding.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gamma, George Washington - middle, and the University Volunteer Fire Department were approved.

Reconsidering the constitution of the University Reform Committee, the Senate amended it on the floor. As a result, no action could be taken by the Senate until the organization ratifies the amendment.

Holding the Senate meetings in Southwest was an innovation, designed to allow students accessibility to these regular meetings. In the future, similar meetings will be held throughout the campus.

ON-CAMPUS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

priate Dean's Office. Here it can go one of two routes.

The first and most traveled is the way of "Procedural Concern."

Loosely translated, this is one-step discipline. The Justice meted out by the disciplinary authority, a board or a Dean, is accepted by the student and the issue ends.

The loss rate at the University Store is approximately 1% of gross, less than the national average of 1.75%.

In the other case the student appeals the decision to the University Discipline Board.

"This would have been unheard of twenty, even ten years ago," Dean Field noted. "A Dean told you to go and you went, no questions."

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus Sat., Dec. 1 going to Belchertown State School for all those who are interested in spending Sat. afternoon working with the mentally retarded. More volunteers are desperately needed for success of the program. The bus leaves the North Dining Commons Parking lot at 1:20 and the front of the Newman Center at 1:25.

FACULTY DISCUSS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

very recently refused to install outside lights during planning. Johnson said he had decided "the lobby lights would light the area." The temporary lighting has been provided by Western Mass. Electric Co., he said. By Dec. 9, he remarked, new plans will have been placed in operation, including parking lot lights.

Discussing the developing area outside SPA, Johnson emphasized that "construction has been the most delinquent in this area."

He said there has been a work force problem in the last year so the construction has not been done on time. During the summer, Johnson stated nearly all students were hired for these positions. In many cases this was not successful and many had to be fired. "It is impossible to hire people to do this ground work," he said.

The last problem to be discussed during the Question Period concerned the Education Block that Johnson called a "perennial problem."

For many years the question of seniors on the block signing up for a dorm and then being forced to live off-campus to teach has been a stumbling block, he said. "All dorms are on self-liquidating basisis," he noted, so "they must have them filled." This makes it impossible to rent a room for part of the year. "We see no way this policy can be changed," he concluded.

At the conclusion of the meeting, nine new courses were approved after passing through the Academic Matters Committee. These courses are:

Business Administration 724 — Research and Decision Making Methods in Marketing
Anthropology 370, 670 — North American Indians
Anthropology 375, 675 — South American Archaeology
Anthropology 378, 678 — Theory and Methods in Archaeology
Physical Education 731—Theory of Therapeutic Exercise
Home Economics: TCEA 263 — Art For the Young Child
Home Economics: HD 310, 610— Language and Cognitive Devel.
Home Economics: HD 350, 650— Observational Child Study
Home Economics: HD 360, 660— Theories of Human Devel.

COMMUTERS

May pick up their copy of Spectrum in the R.S.O. Office, Student Union, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NEW YORK TRIP

Dr. Hogan of the English department will take a select group of her English 264 Modern European Drama class to New York to see Albee's "A Delicate Balance" on Dec. 3.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Distinguished Visitors Program is a student organization whose purpose is to bring to this campus speakers from various fields. The programs are designed to broaden the students' knowledge and interests through speakers who are well versed and immediately concerned with a particular field. Membership on DVP is open to all undergraduates, freshmen through seniors, and applications may be obtained at the RSO office from December 1 until December 7.

For the best in skiing

SKIING

3 skis tested: Wedel King, Javelin, Snow Prince. 11 Resorts visited, in the U.S. and Europe. Conrad Stäudinger teaches you the garlands. How to buy boots so they fit. A ski tour in the East. Stein Eriksen instructs. Sweaters for Christmas.



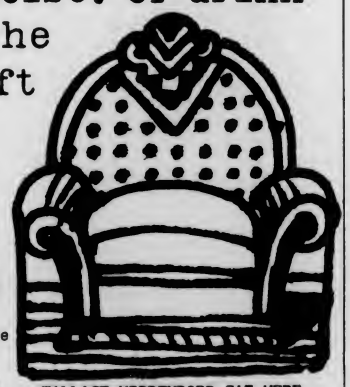
Discover the **other** Colorado, where there's great skiing far from the crowds of Vail and Aspen...explore Vermont's Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, Mad River Glen...check out the merits of the Fischer, Hart and Kaestle skis in SKIING's exclusive test reports... meet Rip McManus, last of the free-lance racers...take a first-hand look at the magnificent Matterhorn...learn how to adjust your own cable bindings, how to get real fit in boots and how to improve your skiing technique with the expert advice of Stein Eriksen, Conrad Staudinger and Doug Pfeiffer.

You'll find all this and much more, in the December issue of

SKIING

Just 60¢—ask about the special half-price student subscription rate available through college bookstores.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News —world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up $80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts
Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

Mr. K. M. Blanks,
Our Career Consultant,
will be at the Placement Office on **Friday, December 16,** to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Junior Wins Award In Home Economics

Margaret Anne Herrmann, a 20-year-old junior from the University has been awarded an $800 college scholarship for excellence in home economics.

The scholarship, donated by The S&H Foundation, Inc., in the 4-H Home Economics Scholarship program is one of two presented nationally by the sponsor in the program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Announcement of the award was made at the 45th National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

In 4-H, the national winner completed projects in clothing, foods, crafts, child care, leadership, food preservation, gardening and recreation. She was voted Outstanding Junior 4-H'er in 1960 and Outstanding Senior 4-H'er in 1964.

Miss Herrmann held all elective offices in her club, attended the New England Recreatioh Leadership Conference in 1964 and was selected Interstate Exchange delegate to Iowa and Delaware. Her decision to study home economics was based largely upon the interest and experiences in the 4-H Club program.



MARGARET A. HERRMANN

At the university the national winner is affiliated with the Canterbury Club, Home Economics Club, Equestrian Club and Collegiate 4-H Club.

She plans on a career as an extension agent following graduation from college.

Special Scheduling

Permission can be granted for special scheduling for bona fide reasons of employment only. Students whose continuance at the University is dependent upon such special scheduling should report to the appropriate student personnel Dean prior to Pre-Registration (**Counseling Day, December 6**) and substantiate their request with a letter from their employer.

Schedule exception cannot be granted at the time of registration. It is incumbent upon all students to plan ahead carefully and to make requests for schedule exceptions at the time of pre-registration. It will not be possible for the Deans' Offices to recommend any schedule changes at the opening of the Spring Semester.

OPEN HOUSE

The COLLEGIAN might be able to use your assistance in helping us bring joy into the hearts of every UMie three times a week. Why not stop in Tuesday and see what you can do to improve the campus.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Agent wanted for picking up shoes that need repairing. Commission basis. Call 584-4208.

Drummer wanted for Thurber Carnival: one drummer remuneration publicity. Contact John Bulson, 6-6972 or Vincent Brann, 5-2087 S.A.P.! Rehearsals 11/31 and 12/1, 4, 5. Performances 12/7-10. Must have own drums.

AUTOMOBILES

1958 T-Bird conv, V-8, automatic, new top, radio, heater, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 253-7778 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE: 1963 Convair Monza
- 4 speed
- radio & heater
- new brakes
- 2 new tires—WSW
- engine rebuilt
- excellent condition—25 MPG

When you buy the ashtray
Call Rick or Brenda after 5 p.m. 584-4016

Corvette 1962. Red with white top. With 1965 300 H.P., 327 engine. 4 speed trans. Metal studded snow tires. $1950 or best offer. John Freiman, 455 Hills South, U of M.

FOR SALE

1950 Packard Straight "8". Good condition. $50. New tires and battery. Call Don at 665-2607, 30 Mt. Rd., So. Deerfield, Mass.

View Camera—5 x 7 Linhof color kardon. Would the professor who was interested in this equipment this summer please call Worcester (617)-754-3060 collect.

LOST

Will the male student who took a gold lady's Hamilton watch from a couch in the lobby of South Commons, Sunay evening, Nov. 20. Please return it to 316 Emily Dickinson.

1) Red rectangular-ring set in gold
2) Light green beret with brouch
Please call 6-8877, ask for Doyle

I. L. Y.

Bring Back Gilly.

For Rent

New furnished apartment. 2½ rooms. Close to university. Call 256-6775.

WANTED

Riders wanted to Florida during intercession. Call 546-7091.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

Stokely Speaks

Quarterly Reviews Social Revolt

"The racial and cultural personality of the black community must be preserved and the community must win its freedom while preserving its cultural integrity."

This is the essential difference between integration as it is currently practiced and the concept of black power, according to an article in the current issue of Massachusetts Review by Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The article, "Toward Black Liberation," is one of three different perspectives on social revolution that appear in the autumn issue of the quarterly, on sale now.

The other two are "The Embers of Easter," an examination of the Irish Uprising of 1916-1922 by Conor Cruise O' Brien, and "The Perennial Myth: Writing American History Today," by A. S. Eisenstadt. The latter discusses the difficulties encountered by the professional historian in making accurate observations on a revolution in progress as exemplified by the current Negro freedom struggle in the U. S.

In "Toward Black Liberation," Carmichael argues that Negroes are dependent on forces in white society which have little interest in representing them honestly; and that the concern for black power is a response to this, an effort by Negroes to reclaim their history and identity from what Carmichael calls "the cultural terrorism and depredation of self-justifying white guilt."

The concept of integration is challenged by the SNCC leader because it not only continues the traditional dependence of the black community on white power, but also tends to aid only the select group of Negroes who accept white social and educational standards. The answer, Carmichael says, is for the black freedom movement to reject white integrationists, return to the ghetto and organize Negroes there as an independent political force.

"When the Negro community is able to control local office and negotiate with other groups from a position of organized strength, the possibility of meaningful political alliances on specific issues will be increased," Carmichael writes.

Answering the question of whether or not the ghettoes can be organized, Carmichael states that they can because they must. The alternative for the growing Negro ghettoes in America's inner cities is "a constant state of insurrection," he predicts.

The Massachusetts Review is a quarterly publication of literature, the arts and public affairs published at the University of Massachusetts. with the support and cooperation of Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

Admission Policy For Concerts

Undergraduate admission to the performance of the Bach Aria Group on Friday, December 9, will be by special passes obtained at the Student Union Box Office. These passes will be free to all undergraduates who present their I.D.'s at the box office between December 5-9. Until 7:45 p.m. admission to the concert will be only by special student pass, season ticket, or previously purchased single ticket. At 7:45 the concert will be open to all desiring admission by I.D. or ticket.

This policy, which will be standard procedure for all future concerts of the Concert Association, has been adopted from the techniques of the athletic department in handling the crush of students desiring admission to football games. Considering the seating inadequacy of all University halls, a modification of this policy becomes essential to the Concert Association programs.

We urge all who wish to attend Friday's performance of the Bach Aria Group to obtain tickets or passes ahead of time. Only in this way can a seat be guaranteed to any undergraduate or non-season ticket holder. Those without either ticket or pass will not be admitted until 7:45 and take their chances on finding seats.

Patricia Pfeiffer, 221 Field

UMass Hits New High For NDEA Fellowships

The University of Massachusetts has again been awarded 45 new National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships for the 1967-68 academic year, it was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School.

The University currently has 97 graduate students studying under previously granted NDEA three-year fellowships, 10 of which will expire at the end of this academic year. The 45 new awards, plus the 87 remaining from prior awards, will make a new high of 132 NDEA fellowships to be held by UMass graduate students.

Each fellowship carries a stipend of $2000 for the first academic year of study, $2,200 for the second, and $2,400 for the final year. The program is intended to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers. Awards are made to able students who are working toward the doctorate degree.

The 45 new awards will be distributed among 19 departments at the University, including four each to the departments of history and mathematics; and three each to the departments of chemistry, physics, German, philosophy, psychology, sociology, English, government and Romance languages.

The departments of zoology and chemical engineering will have two awards each, and the remaining six awards will go to the departments of botany, geology, microbiology, veterinary and animal science and plant and soil science.

Eleven Enter Honor Society

A total of 11 sophomore women were initiated recently into the UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society, by the chapter president, Nancy Haynes of Chelmsford ,and advisers Dr. Miriam Chrisman of the history department and Dean of Women Helen Curtis.

Parents of the new members were guests at the initiation and at a reception for the new members in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Among invited guests at the reception were Dean of Students and Mrs. William Field, Mrs. Oswald Tippo, wife of the Provost, and Mrs. John W. Lederle, wife of the UMass president.

To be eligible for the society, women students must have received a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade average for their first year in college. A cumulative grade average of 4.0 indicates all A's.

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Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

—Notices—

OUTING CLUB
Sign-up sheet for a fun-filled evening at Mount Holyoke, on Sat., Dec. 12 is now up.

DENTISTRY LECTURE
On Wed., Dec. 7, at 7:30 in Morrill 308, Dr. D. Giddon of Tufts Dental will speak on "Recent Biological and Sociological Developments in Dentistry", and Dental School Admission.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a dance-mixer "The Novae", in the Newman Center social Hall.

WAA SKI TEAM
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in WOPA lounge.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
On Mon., Dec. 5 at 7:30 in Farley Lodge, Mr. Donald Kelso, a recent UMass graduate and International Farm Youth Exchange Student in Venesuela will speak. Refreshments will be served.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION
On Sun., Dec. 4, at 6:00 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church, there will be a supper meeting and film concerning the people who produced the controversial "Dead Sea Scrolls, a Threat to Christianity". All welcome.

SMITH COLLEGE PRESENTATION
"The Streets of New York," will be presented on Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. and on Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith College Theatre in Alumnae Gymnasium. It is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. from Mon., Dec. 5 through Fri., Dec. 9 at the theater box office and at the door before performances.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT
On Sun., Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m., Edwin London will conduct Smith-Amherst Orchestra in its second concert of the season. Philip Naegele will appear as soloist, and the performance will take place in John M. Greene Hall. Concert is open to the public without charge.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
The School of Nursing will have an Open House on Student-Faculty night, Mon., Dec. 5 in the lounge of Emily Dickinson House, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. All freshmen are asked to attend by 7:30 for election for class officers.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
On Dec. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Goessman 152, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Princeton, G. E. LeRoi, will speak on "Far Infrared Spectroscopy".

THE SCHEDULE OF COURSES BOOKLET for the spring semester will be delivered to the mail receiving rooms of academic buildings on Friday, December 2 or Monday, December 5. Departmental offices are asked to see that booklets are picked up and distributed to faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduate majors in time for Counseling Day activities. Faculty members are reminded that this will be the only printing of the Schedule of Courses booklet for the spring semester and all recipients should be urged to retain their copies.

KOISTER-DOISTERS
Tom Jones, a comedy based on the Fielding novel, was selected as the annual production of the Koister-Doisters, for production in early February. Tryouts will be held Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Room, S.U., Dec. 5 at 6:00 p.m., and Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61, and Dec. 7 at 7:30 in SBA 119. Scripts are available in the Student Union RSO office. There are parts for 18 men and 11 women. All interested students are encouraged to try out.

LOST
Notebook lost at S.U. store Monday afternoon. Contact Martha Strandberg, 546-5228. Reward.
Chemisry 111 lab notebook lost last Friday in vicinity of Student Union and Goessman. Very important—please return to Art Veves, Baker 326 or Beta Kappa Phi.
Watch, Bulova, self-winding lost at Boyden Gym, Wed. night, Nov. 30. Engraved G.J.C. Call 331 Hills North if found. Reward.
Pair of black horn-rimmed glasses lost in Machmer Tues., Nov. 29. They are in a light print case.

FOUND
Blue Girl's English bicycle. Can be claimed at Police Station.

PINNINGS
Toni Hartrich, class '68, John Quincy Adams, to Arnold Kaufman, class of '67, George Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Monica Pattangall, class of '67, Tower 4 to Bill Glass, class of '67, Kappa Sigma.
Judith Nicholas, class of '68, Thoreau to David Earle, class of '68, Northeastern University.

Critics Step Forward

WFCR Recruits for New Series

by DONNA LEE UMANA

All qualified book reviewers, please step forward!

Competing with the ticking of the wire service and the pounding of typewriters in his office, this was the plea of Albert Hulsen, station manager of WFCR.

Along with the library of Mark's Meadow School and the equipment rooms of the Audio-Visual Aids Department, WFCR—the four-college FM station—shares the Education Building basement.

Hulsen told the *Collegian* of the station's need for qualified critics to broadcast on a proposed feature of the morning show, "Daybreak."

Scheduled for approximately 7::15 a.m., the feature, "Magazines of the Air," will present five to six minute reviews of current fiction and non-fiction. The station has agreed to purchase any of the books under review.

Hulsen will be glad to discuss his needs with any applicants.

"Daybreak," which is heard from 7 to 7::45 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, also reviews other forms of art, of interest in the Four-College area. Frances Cushing Hall reports on the current art exhibitions. Theatrical productions are handled by Mary Connie Comfort and musical events are reviewed by Fred Colland, the program director.

In addition, Tom Dunn, who is the host of "Daybreak," interviews people who are visiting the Four-College area. Recently, Dunn talked with Peace Corps representatives recruiting on the UMass campus and UNICEF volunteers selling Christmas cards in the Student Union.

The remaining portion of "Daybreak" presents summaries of national and international news, weather forecasts, announcements of Four-College activities and "short bits of music."

Supported by the four colleges and contributions from the general public, WFCR broadcasts throughout Southern New Hampshire, Vermont, Eastern New York, Western Massachusetts and Connecticut.

STUDENT FACULTY EVENING
Monday evening, December 5th, has been reserved as a Student Faculty evening. Information about individual programs is being disseminated by the individual departments and will appear in next Monday's **Collegian.**

Taking your M.R.S.?



Do your cramming with MODERN BRIDE

From previews of the newest bridal and trousseau fashions to exciting plans for an off-season European honeymoon, Modern Bride is the modern guide to large and small weddings, first-home furnishings, post-nuptial entertaining, and the planning that makes perfect — before, during and after. See for yourself in the current issue of Modern Bride.

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Are you discontented enough to work for G.E.?

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

You can. Thousands of General Electric people are helping to solve the problems of a growing, changing world.

Generating more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Using electronics to bring the teaching skills of an expert into many classrooms at once, the trained eyes of a nurse into many hospital rooms at once.

If you're not content with the world as it is . . . and if you have the brains, imagination and drive to help build a better one, we'd like to talk to you.

See the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Deferments Still Granted Peace Corps Volunteers

The recent military call-up of two Volunteers from their overseas posts in no way alters the Peace Corps' status as a draft-deferable service.

Charles Butler, the agency's college recruiting director, said this week Peace Corps duty continues to be considered as "service in the national interest" by the majority of the nation's more than 4,000 draft boards.

He said, however, that increased military manpower needs have forced some draft boards to be less liberal in issuing deferments to cover the two years of Peace Corps service.

"The drafting of the two Volunteers came as no surprise to anyone, including the men involved," Butler said. "Both went overseas knowing they had appeals pending and aware they might have to return to the United States for induction if those appeals were denied."

The two were Phillip J. Wagner, 24, of Felton, Calif., a Volunteer in Peru inducted into the army last month and now in basic training, and Fred S. Lonidier, 24, who returned from the Philippines this past week and is scheduled for induction at Oroville, Calif., on Dec. 7.

Butler said both Wagner and Lonidier had 1-A classifications when they began Peace Corps training. They are among 35 Volunteers sent overseas by the Peace Corps with appeals of local draft board denials still pending.

Of these, Butler said, 10 have since received II-A (national interest) deferments and allowed to continue their tours. Wagner and Lonidier are the only Volunteers who have lost their appeals. The other cases remain unresolved.

These cases represent only a tiny fraction of the more than 6,000 men—most of whom are draft eligible — who entered Peace Corps training in the past year, Butler added.

"It may seem odd that we send Volunteers overseas knowing there is some chance we might have to bring them back at Peace Corps expense," Butler said. "But when you consider the nearly $5,000 it costs to recruit and train a Volunteer, the $400 required to return him for induction is negligible." The appeal channel, which can include reconsideration of a classification denial at the local, state and presidential appeals board level, sometimes takes several months.

Volunteers have never been exempted from the draft and many enlist or are induct d into the armed services after completion of two-year Peace Corps tours, Butler said.

The Peace Corps does not request deferments for applicants, trainees and Volunteers—a responsibility of the registrant—but does keep draft boards informed of his training and overseas status.

Agriculture Experience Suggested For Peace Corps Volunteers

Students planning a Peace Corps experience should consider taking the spring-term course on International Agricultural Development (A F E 381, MWF 1:25 3 credits) according to Bradford Whipple, Graduate Student in Sociology here at UMass.

Mr. Whipple served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the first Rural Community Development Project to Colombia, South America and subsequently served as a Field Training Officer for the Peace Corps. He feels that since many Peace Corps assignments are in rural areas, a knowledge of agricultural change is a necessary tool of the Corpsman.

This course presents the role of agriculture in the development of low income countries, broad government policies designed to increase agricultural production, and the processes of changing agricultural technology and institutions. Dr. John Foster, who teaches the course, has had 3½ years experience in rural India which helps keep the course on a practical, action level.

This information s offered at this time in the hope that it will aid some students to select appropriately on Pre-registration Day, Thur., Dec. 6.

Other students interested in the subject buf not planning to join the Peace Corps are also welcome in the course.

Copies of the course outline can be obtained from Dr. Foster in Room 203, Draper Hall.

Choral Groups Plan Annual Winter Concert

The second annual Winter Concert, featuring the University's choral groups will be h ld on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. There is no admission charg and all are cordially invited to attend. The main work performed by the Chorus and Chorale and direct d by Dr. Richard DuBois will be Haydn's "Te Deum."

Chorus Director Mr. Russell Falvey has announced the organization of two new select groups, the twenty - member Women's Ensemble, and the ten-voice Madrigal Singers.

This fall the Chorus has grown to one hundred members, many of whom are Freshmen. The new officers for 1966-67 are as follows:

Executive Manager - Margaret Franson.

Assistant Manager - Richard Cheney.

Secretary-Treasurer - Marietta Lalikos.

Physical Equipment Manager - Lawrence Jakmauh.

Publicity Manager - Bradley Fitzgerald.

Personal Equipment Manager - Linda Wright.

Prexy Calls Sit-in 'Communist Inspired'

In an unusual reversal of roles, students at the City College of New York (CCNY) have attacked their president for endangering the image of the school.

The students made this charge last week (Nov. 10) following President Buell Gallagher's denunciation of a student sit-in in the administration building as "communist" inspired.

Gallagher rejected demands of the sit in and reacted to the subsequent sit-in with charges that participants in the protest included "communist" student organizations. He cited the Progressive Labor Club, the W. E. B. DuBois Club, Students for a Democratic Society, the Marxist Discussion Club, and the Anarchist Discussion Society as "Communist."

Leaders of the demonstration arranged to meet with Gallagher later in the day. The students said afterwards that Gallagher had persuaded them that the press had misquoted his statement on the demonstration and they helped him draft a denial of his previous day's comments.

In a new statement, Gallagher said, "I categorically deny that... I intended to say (the sit-in) was 'Communist' dominated...If I had my wits about me, I should have replied at once that political affiliation was irrelevant to the issues at the sit-in."

Tom Jones Scheduled By Drama Group

The Roister Doisters, a campus dramatic organization, has selected **Tom Jones**, a comedy based on the Fielding novel, for its annual production early in February.

The play will be directed by Jane Helman, a junior Speech major who acted as assistant director for the University Theatre production of **The Martyred** last year.

Tryouts will be held December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room in the Student Union, December 5 at 6:00 and December 6 at 3:30 in Bartlett 61, and December 7 at 7:30 in SBA 119.

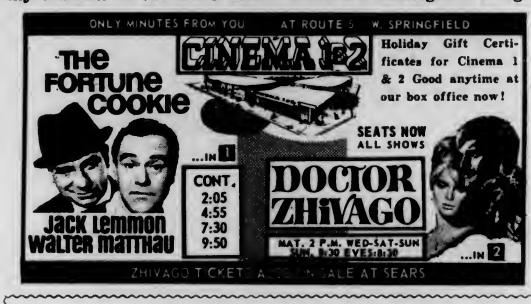
Scripts are available in the Student Union RSO office. There are parts for 13 men and eleven women, and all interested students are encouraged to try out.

UMass Gets NASA Grant

UMass has received a $12,660 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to perform research in automatic control system design — research that should enable the design of more accurate control systems for a variety of functions related to the national space program.

Drs. Richard V. Monopoli and Charles E. Hutchinson, associate professors in electrical engineering at the University, will direct the research project, entitled "Pulse Frequency Modulation in Control Systems." The NASA grant brings the total funded research effort in the UMass electrical engineering department to $40,000, including two recent grants awarded by the National Science Foundation.

In addition to helping engineers provide more accurate control of aerospace vehicles, lasar and telescope satellite tracking systems and satellite position, the NASA research will be of interest to the field of biomedical engineering. The subject of investigation is related to the problem of modeling biological neural networks, of great interest to researchers working to explain the operation of the human nervous system.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THEATRE PRESENTS

"A THURBER CARNIVAL"

Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10

Bowker Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Student Union

Box office 545-2006

Gen. admission—$1.50, Students—$1.00

HOLIDAY MIXER

"The Novae"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

7:30 P.M.

NEWMAN CENTER SOCIAL HALL

The Distinguished Visitors Program

Applications are now available in the R.S.O. office and should be returned to the R.S.O. office by December 7. Anyone interested is urged to apply.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. In accordance with this purpose, it seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions. Furthermore, the Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

MOUNTAIN PARK

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Come visit us

Dec. 5,

2-5 p.m.

Mermen Take Initial Splash at Tufts Sat.

by JERRY KASSOY, Sports Staff

The UMass swimming team opens its 1966 season tomorrow afternoon against the Tufts Jumbos in Medford.

Last season the Mermen defeated the men from Medford decisively by a score of 66-29, but this year's edition of the Jumbos should be much tougher, due largely to the expert guidance of new coach Ed Reed. A graduate of Springfield College, Reed is a former New England swimming champion whose sophomore loaded squad has the best chance in years of upsetting the Mermen, a feat it has not accomplished since 1952.

Tufts' main hope rests with Co-Captain Eric Sachnoff, an extremely versatile swimmer who holds numerous Jumbo records. Sachnoff was the only man to win an event against UMass in last year's dual meet.

Thus far, Joe Rogers' men have not looked exceptionally sharp, probably because of their rigorous seven-day-a-week training schedule. Mentally, however, the boys are sky high for their opener. The varsity meet, preceded by a Frosh contest, will begin at 3:30. The first home meet is Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. against crosstown rival Amherst.



OFFENSIVE DUO—Bill Skowyra (left) and Ed Polchlopek should carry the scoring burden for Steve Kosakowski's skaters again this season. See story page 12.

INTRAMURALS

Tigers Shade Phantoms, 119--28

by TOM CONUEL

Several outstanding individual performers highlighted Tuesday and Wednesday nights basketball action. In the dorms the Maroons won again as they trounced the Giants 85-26. Murphy had 32 points for the Maroons while Bill Frisbee added 21. Ferriter led the Commanches to a 51-15 victory over the Panthers with a game high total of 36 points.

The Lemons downed the Chestnuts 61-52 as Vitolo fired in 38 points for the Lemons. The Rams crushed the Limes 82-27 with Rist leading the way for the Rams with 23 points. Thomas's 22 points paced the Aces over the Panthers 54-20. while the Buffaloes topped the Eagles 41-29.

In other dorm action the Grayson Flaming A's beat the Hawks 57-46, the Colonials stopped the Jaguars 30-24, the Leopards cruised over the Colts 56-37, and the Cougars upended the Patriots 53-38.

Rounding out the Dorm action it was the Smashers upsetting the Redwoods 51-49 in an overtime contest. The Cherry's taking the measure of the Senators 46-29, while the Birches felled the Trojans 35-27. Jack Edgar's 20 points were not enough to save the Spartans from a 38-36 defeat at the hands of the Seagrams. The Flaming A's beat the Hemlocks 65-31, and the Apples stopped the Academics 43-28.

Fraternity action was comparlight. Dick Qualey grabbed 20 rebounds in leading TKE over ATG 38-36. LCA nudged ASP ably 42-41, but Cannata of ASP was high scorer for the night with 21 points.

SAM edged PSK 38-37, while BKP topped TC 36-27. TEP rolled over QTV 62-30. Fisher led TEP with 16 points. ZN crushed SPE 49-30 in a mild upset.

Turning to the Independents the Phantoms, whose name aptly describes the way they play defense, were mauled by the Tigers 119-28. Brito poured in 40 points in leading the Tiger attack. The Blues played two games and won both. The first was a 66-41 triumph over Courtesy Taxi. The next night they topped the MCC's 67-29.

The Independents also played two contests and lost both, first to the Hangovers 51-27; and to the Chem Club 67-29.

Elesewhere, the Buffaloes trounced the Griffins 44-35, while the Toads downed the Selohssas 36-23. Gorman's 26 point performance sparked the Imps over Harry's 50-42, and the Lucky 13's rolled over the Brethren 45-22.

Gymnasts Oppose Best in East

Coach Erik Kjeldsen's gymnastic team will travel to New Haven to tangle with Southern Connecticut Saturday. Last season the Redmen upended the Owls by a 136-114 score. Capt. Al Carver, a competitor on the high bar, trampoline and long horse, is the only senior on the squad which begins a rugged seven-match Eastern Gymnastic League schedule by entertaining the West Point gymnasts in Amherst on Dec. 10.

This is Massachusetts' third year in the strong Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. Every team on the schedule except So. Conn. is a league member.

UM has improved from 0-7 its first year to 2-5 in the league last winter. The Redmen, led by Coach Kjeldsen, hope to continue the improving trend of the past two years. UM has some solid performers who should be able to hold their own in the league but lack of strong overall team depth will keep the Redmen from a high spot in the standings. Strong points for UM should be their side horse team, which seems very good, and the parallel bar team, which has good potential.

Capt. Carver, only senior, is a 3-event competitor in the high bar, trampoline and long horse. Bob Leclair, side horse and long horse, Fred Babakian, side horse, and Steve Brown, parallel bars, are 3 top juniors. Brown was the only sophomore medalist on the parallel bars in the Eastern League in 1965-66. Best of the sophomores appear to be Dick Dauphinais, floor exercises, and Dick Del Gallo, floor exercises and rings.

Dec. 3	So. Connecticut	Away
Dec. 10	Army	Home
Jan. 7	Penn State	Away
Jan. 9	Pittsburgh	Away
Feb. 4	Temple	Home
Feb. 8	Springfield	Home
Feb. 18	Navy	Away
Feb. 24	Syracuse	Home

Landry, Mitchell '67 Grid Captains

Offensive standouts Greg Landry and Jim Mitchell have been elected co-captains of the 1967 Redmen gridders.

Described as the "complete football player" by Coach Vic Fusia, Landry is a physical education major and a brother of Kappa Sigma.

Mitchell has been the Redmen's "Iron Man" performer during his sophomore and junior years, as he has played every minute of offensive football during that time.

Stockbridge Shooters Take On UM ROTC

The Stockbridge Rifle Team officially begins its shoulder to shoulder season this Saturday, shooting against the University of Massachusetts R.O.T.C. Rifle Team. The match is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Dickinson Hall.

The Stockbridge team shoots shoulder to shoulder matches with Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Boston College, UMass, Northeastern, U.R.I., and Western New England College. Posted matches are shot against such schools as Princeton, R.P.I., Alliance Col., and Stevens Institute. Col. Marchant, the team coach, is looking forward to a winning season.

HOCKEY . . .

(Continued from page 12)

practice and should turn back many shots tomorrow.

MIT, skating on an outdoor rink on the banks of the Charles, has been plagued by warm weather and lack of ice and should not be at their best. Last year's opener against the same team saw the Redmen win in a squeaker by a score of 5-3. Let's hope for a big win tomorrow.

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued on page 11)

B.C. has produced 22-7 and 21-5 records the past two years and has gone to the NIT both times. It looks like another big year, but Jack Leaman, always the eternal optimist, believes that his team just might spring an upset.

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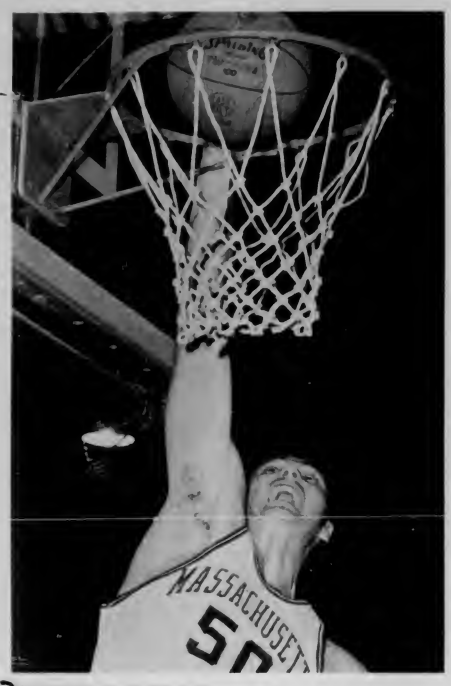
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BOARD BEHEMOTHS — Rebounding should be a Redmen strong-point this season with 6'9 soph Peter Gayeska (left), 6'4 senior Tim Edwards (above) and 6'5 junior Bill Tindall (right) under the boards.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



sports

MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1966
Vol. XCV, No. 27

Pucksters Oppose MIT

by DAVE HANSON

The much improved Redmen Hockey team opens its 1966-67 season tomorrow at MIT. The first line of Ed Polchlopek, Bill Skowyra, and Frank Buckler should provide the scoring punch for the team. John Ledwick, suffering from torn tendons in the wrist, along with talented sophomore defensemen Joe DiCicco and John Karathanasis and veteran Ed Graney should give the points the strength which they lacked last season.

The glamour line of the revitalized team, Ed "The shot" Quimby, Farn "The Spook" Mulcahey, and Charlie "Golden Boy" Hanifan, give the pucksters the ability to make that second effort so necessary in this fast moving sport. Third liners Jeff Sanborn, John Hartnett, and Bill Robinson should be around for the cleaning up.

Missing from the action this Saturday will be Fred "Moves" Molander, a three year veteran and penalty killing specialist Filling in for Fred will be Ed Kinsella and Ed O'Brian. Fred has been sidelined with a leg injury.

Tending the nets will be Ed Sanborn. Sanborn has been looking at his best ever this year in

(Continued on page 11)

Cagers Open Against Talented B. C.

Wolters, DiSarcina Doubtful Performers in Leaman Debut

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Three years ago Bob Cousy retired from the Celtics to coach basketball at Boston College. Since then he has has molded the Eagles into one of the best teams in the East.

Therein lies UMass Coach Jack Leaman's problems as the Redmen open up their season against B.C. tomorrow night at 8:00 at Curry Hicks Cage, preceded by a UMass-B.C. freshman game at 6:00.

We'll be ready for a big effort," said Leaman, who will be facing a team which has been ranked as high as fifth in the nation in pre-season polls. "They are a real good ball club," he added, "but we hope they'll be looking by us."

Because of sophomore guard Joe DiSarcina's heel injury, Leaman has had to juggle his lineup somewhat. The probable UMass starters tomorrow night will be 6'0 senior Bob Murphy and 6'2 soph Mike Gemei in the backcourt, and 6'4 senior Captain Frank Stewart, 6'4 senior Tim Edwards and 6'5 junior Billy Tindall up front.



COACH COUSY

DiSarcina, probably the fastest man on the squad, will be out for anywhere from a few days to two weeks.

Leaman made himself clear about how the Redmen hope to upset B.C. "We're going to try to make them play our kind of game and force them into errors. We'll have to hold our own on the boards, especially on defense. We can't allow them second and third shots."

He emphasized that the key to containing the high-scoring Eagles will be on defense. Cousy's men have more depth and would wear down the Redmen if they were to play a fast-moving offensive battle.

Boston College has what Leaman calls "the biggest and strongest frontcourt we'll play against." Leading it will be Captain Willie Wolters, who checks in at 6'8 and 240 pounds. Wolters is one of the strongest rebounders in the nation and can also score his share of points. A native of Germany who did not play basketball until he was 16, the B.C. center owns a good hook shot from in close. Because of a virus, Wolters may not play tomorrow night, according to B.C. officials.

At one forward will be 6'5 junior Steve Adelman. He is a deadly shooter who averaged 30 points over the second half of last season. The other forward will be Jim Kissane, a 6'8 junior who is very fast and shoots well.

In the backcourt, B.C. will start juniors Jack Kvancz, 6'0, and Steve Kelleher, 6'2. Kvancz will act as the playmaker and Kelleher will utilize his excellent shooting ability.

Cousy has a strong bench to work with including two sophomores from last year's frosh squad. Soph Terry Driscoll, 6'7, has looked outstanding in preseason play. He averaged 30 points for the frosh last year.

Senior guard Doug Hice, 6'2, has been used sparingly for two years but will see more action this season. He is a hustler who was a high school All-American. The other reserve guard is 5'11 soph Bill Evans who is expected to develop into a fine playmaker.

Leaman hopes to tame B.C.'s fast break which he calls "probably the best in the country."

Starting Line-Ups at Cage Sat.

UMASS			
Bill Tindall	**6'5**	**Jr.**	**F**
Frank Stewart	**6'4**	**Sr.**	**F**
Tim Edwards	**6'4**	**Sr.**	**C**
Bob Murphy	**6'0**	**Sr.**	**G**
Mike Gemei	**6'2**	**So.**	**G**
BOSTON COLLEGE			
Steve Adelman	**6'5**	**Jr.**	**F**
Jim Kissane	**6'8**	**Jr.**	**F**
Willie Wolters	**6'8**	**Sr.**	**C**
or Terry Driscoll	**6'7**	**So.**	**C**
Jack Kvancz	**6'0**	**Jr.**	**G**
Steve Kelleher	**6'2**	**Jr.**	**G**

Cousy has done a great job in improving the Eagles' break, one of his specialities in his days with the Celtics.

(Continued on page 12)



BRAINTRUST — Co-Captains Frank Stewart (left) and Bob Murphy discuss strategy with rookie coach Jack Leaman.

Frosh Hoopsters Face Eaglets

by MICHAEL CURRAN

UMass Freshman basketball teams have always played good, exciting ball and this year promises to be no exception.

The Frosh open their 16 game season Saturday night against the Boston College Eagles at Curry Hicks. As with all home games it will prelude a varsity battle and start at 6:00 p.m.

Peter Broaca in his first year as Freshman coach faces an extremely rugged schedule with high hopes. Coach Broaca pins his aspirations on a well-balanced 17-man squad loaded with size and potential.

After two encouraging scrimmages, Monday night against the Varsity and Tuesday evening against Leicester Junior, it appears the starting quintet Saturday night will consist of John Gallagher 6'4, (Trenton, N. J.), Dick Samuelson 6'6, (Brockton), Joe Kostygan 6'6, (Trenton, N. J.), Dan Sweeney 6'2 (Belmont), and Ray Ellerbrook 6'1 (Hawthorne, N. J.).



Frosh coach Peter Broaca

Also destined to see plenty of action are Phil Harrington 6'4 (Cochituate), Bob Perry 6'1 (Spencer), Steve Swartz 6'6 (Brookline), and Kevin Boisjolie 6'3 (North Adams).

Kevin Donovan 6'4 (Belmont), Bob Shea 6'4 (Bedford), Andy Rubin 6'2 (New Hyde Park, N. Y.), Steve Kajander 6'0 (Winchester), Tim Way 6'2 (Westwood), John Niles 6'3 (Champlain, N. Y.), Bob Marshall 6'1 (Westfield), and Dick Hart 5'10 (Avon) round out the spirited hoopsters.

The Little Redmen will fastbreak when possible, employ a number of set plays, and also go into a zone press occassionally. Most of the scoring will probably come from the guards with the big men setting up picks and clearing the boards.

As usual Bob Cousy has corralled a group of prep school stars for his frosh quintet. One of their top players is Whitey Dukret, a 6'3 high school All-American from Livingston, N.J. Dennis Doble and Mike Marks, two Bay Staters who were All-Scholastic last year, are also reported to be starting.

"Nothing Sacred"

Coffee Hours Stress Academic Reform

by **JANE ROLAND**
Staff Reporter

"A re-evaluation of curriculum, particularly freshman curriculum, is necessary."

This was the consensus of three Coffee Hours presented last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the University Reform Committee.



Photo by Furman
PROVOST OSWALD TIPPO

Each coffee hour, presented students, faculty and administrators with a chance to engage in a dialogue over mutual problems in an informal atmosphere.

The first panel discussion, held Tuesday night, Nov. 29, featured Provost Oswald Tippo, Dean of the Class of '70 Gerald McFarland, Assistant Professor of Education Robert Wellman, and student Sidney Finehirsh.

"No course should be sacred," began Provost Tippo in response to the evening's topic, "Freshman Curriculum."

He continued that there is a need for more emphasis on fewer formal classes—more emphasis on two classes with a discussion, or two classes with more reading and independent study.

Advocating the adoption of a four-course plan, Tippo called for "Less teaching in the passive sense and more learning in the active sense."

This would include, he continued, more senior professors in beginning courses, more support of freshmen composition, more papers and longer reading periods—leading to more mature student participation. Many of these suggestions, he felt, could be incorporated in the ideas of the Residential Colleges.

Tippo also advocated more course concentration on general principles, less memory work, and more problem solving.

This led to Gerald McFarland's main point. He is strongly in favor of the need to encourage critical inquiry and the desire for it. He felt the major purpose of a liberal education is to introduce "a style or method for approaching material."

He advanced an idea of units of 30-40 students during the Freshman year. These would perhaps be taught by two professors, plus upperclassmen, and grad students. They would meet nine

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Furman
From left to right, Ken Hardy, URC chairman, Bob Wilfong, URC member, Dean Moyer Hunnesberger, and Provost Oswald Tippo discuss academic reform at the URC coffee hour.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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CRIMINAL SAVED !
Pg. 10

VOL. XCV, NO. 30 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1966

UM JOURNALIST TO HEAD STUDENT PRESS STUDY

UMass journalism professor Dario Politella has been named president of the 450-member National Council of College Publications Advisors and has also been selected to coordinate a two year study of freedom and responsibility of the American college press by NCCPA.

A former editor of the Collegian and one of the founders of NCCPA, Politella has been active nationally in student publications affairs since he joined the



DR. DARIO POLITELLA

faculty of the School of Journalism at Keent (O.) State U. in 1950, where he also supervised student publication of a daily newspaper and yearbook.

At Ball State U., Muncie, Ind., and at UMass, he served as faculty adviser to the yearbook staffs. At UMass, he is also consultant to the editorial page chairman of the Collegian.

The Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America was established by the Council at its convention in Philadelphia, Oct. 21.

The Commission has been empowered to conduct a two-year study to make proposals for universal guidelines in the conduct of student publications by the students themselves, their peer groups, college administrators, legislators and the judiciary.

According to Dr. Politella, the commission will attempt to define what constitutes freedom of the student press in America by establishing the legal and ethical responsibilities of student journalists and college administrators.

Other areas which the commission will study are: definition of the need; desirability and functions of publications boards; a workable guide to establish the functions and responsibilities of faculty advisors to student publications; and to suggest a code of ethics or bill of rights for student eeditors and their advisors, "and possibly college administrators," Politella said.

In recognition of his student publications activities, Poiltella has been listed in Who's Who in College and University Publications, 1966-67; Who's Who in Indiana, 1967; and Who's Who in the East, 1967.

Dear Advertiser,

As of December 9 the **Collegian** Advertising staff will experiment with a new policy to better serve our advertisers. The new advertising deadline will be the Friday previous to the week of insertion. There will be a qualified staffer in the office to help you, if necessary, or to give you ideas when you place your insertion order. All advertising must be brought in only on that Friday and there will be no exceptions.

It is our earnest hope that this new policy will be successful. thus helping you to get your "money's worth' from your advertising.

The Advertising Staff

HATCH EXPANSION PLANNED; SEATING CAPACITY TO DOUBLE

by **BRUCE BALBONI**
Staff Reporter

The Hatch expansion proposed by the Student Union Governing Board will soon begin. The first step will be the removal of the bowling machines on December 6. The University will advertise for bids on the alteration starting December 9.

The bids are expected back by January 3 and a contract will be awarded on that day. The actual labor will begin at the start of second semester, with completion expected about mid March.

The reasons for expansion of the Hatch were stated by Dick Schinoff, chairman of SUG board. From the academic year 1957-1958 there has been a 200% increase in population. (In 1957-1958 925,000 people used the Hatch while today 1,600,000 people use it—a 73% increase.)

However, 12,000 less people used the games area in 1964-1965 than in 1957-1958. Bowling alley use has dwindled, but the use of the billiards room has risen sharply as evidenced by long waiting lines.

The operation of the present Hatch will not be affected at all. However, the games area will be closed for six weeks beginning about February 1. The renovation will eliminate the ping pong room but the possibility exists that portable ping pong tables could be set up occasionally in some part of the Union.

The billiard room with its eight tables (a ninth will be added later) will be moved into the Lodge. This larger accommodation will allow for the regulation distance between tables.

The bookstore will be enlarged to include the present billiard room. This addition will give the store an extra 400 square feet of space.

The Hatch presently has 550 seats, but following the renovation there will be a 100% increase to 1100 seats. In the area of the ping pong room there will be a speed coffee line. This investment will ease the present burden placed on the main line for the person who wishes to buy a coffee, donut or some other fast snack.

The possibility also exists that the area could be partitioned off so that the new part of the Hatch may be open for extended hours without keeping the entire Hatch staff employed in overtime.

The new section of the Hatch will be carpeted, the old will have a new floor put in and the ceiling will be painted. All of these improvements are being taken care of by the UMass maintenance men which affords the University a $20,000-$30,000 saving.

The bowling alleys will be covered and not removed because they are a large investment and it is possible that they may be used again. The new addition to the Hatch will get new tables and lighting and the entire Hatch will be ventilated for air conditioning to be put into use when the new building behind the Union is constructed. The over-all renovation will cost about $150,000.

The new Campus Center to be built behind the Union will be completed in the fall of 1968. The Student Union facilities in this new building will be housed in the two floors below ground.

The new building will also have a ninth floor formal restaurant, an eighth floor cafete-

(Continued on page 3)

MANDATORY PHOTO STAFF MEETING
Monday, Dec. 5th at 7 p.m. in the Collegian Office. All personnel with Collegian photo equipment must attend.



Photo by Kline
CHOW TIME — Does he have a meal ticket ? ? ? (Photo at lunchtime in dining commons #7.)

UMass-Boston to Hold Founding Convocation Saturday

The founding convocation of UMass-Boston and the installation of Dr. John W. Ryan as Chancellor will be held on Saturday, December 10 at 11 a.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium of the Prudential Center in Boston.

Main speaker for the occasion will be Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of John F. Kennedy, "A Thousand Days" who is Albert Schweitzer professor of humanities at the City University of New York.

In the afternoon at 3 p.m., a symposum, "The University and the City," will be held. Participants will include: David Riesman, professor of social sciences at Harvard University and author of "The Lonely Crowd"; Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, former assistant Secretary of Labor, and co-author of "Beyond the Melting Pot"; Miss Violet Edwards, executive director of the National Center for Citizens in Education; Glenn Tinder, professor of politics at UMass-Boston and author of "Crisis of Political Imagination."

Chancellor Ryan's inaugural address will be given at a luncheon for academic dignitaries in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The Founding Day Convocation and symposium are open to friends of the University and the general public without charge.

The University of Massachusetts at Boston is in its second year of operation. The bill creating the new institution was signed into law in June, 1964. In February of 1965, Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president at Arizona State University, was named Chancellor. Four days later, the Boston Gas Company building was selected as the temporary home of the new institution. In the next eight months a faculty was recruited, an entering freshman class of 1277 was admitted, and the University opened its doors in September, 1965. Current enrollment is 2151.

REFORM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

times a week under different circumstances—splitting into several groups for a seminar, or all together for a lecture.

The main goal, McFarland said in summing up, is to disrupt the pattern of passivity and provide an impetus for the rest of the college years.

Sidney Finehirsh, the student representative on the panel, said that he felt people underestimated how poor the Freshman curriculum actually is.

"We lose most students in the first six weeks," Finehirsh said. "There is not the freedom of inquiry that many students expect after high school. Rather, they quickly get accommodated to the system—get their 120 credits and get out," he added.

He advocated a number of reforms to "retain Freshmen idealism": open attendance, pass or fail courses, two to three week course sampling period, and an optional no-grade Freshman seminar on a topic such as the Purpose of a University Education.

The second coffee hour, held Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, stressed the topic of Curriculum change.

Held at Thatcher Dorm, a group of about 40 came to hear Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Wagner, Assistant Professor of Geography Terence Burke, Assistant Professor of Philosophy John Brettlinger, and Student Robert Wilfong.

Terence Burke of the Geography department said that although our present curriculum is good for some students, "not everyone is benefiting." He commented on the incredible variety of courses people are compelled to take.

This, he feels, leads to fragmentation and not only a lack of integration, but a lack of depth in undergraduate studies.

"Everybody gets to lick a lot of lollipops," he commented.

Burke warned that there is no such thing as one curriculum for all students, and that any curriculum created must take into account individual motivations.

One of the points stressed by Robert Wilfong was "coercive motivation such as grades and exams," which, he feels, should be replaced by self-motivation. "Complete self-motivation is, of course, the ideal, but the present system motivates against it."

Wilfong added the idea that the curriculum should be taught of in terms of a continuum from a system of complete electives to a completely structured process. Students would be allowed to place themselves anywhere along the continuum as best suits their needs and motivations.

He also suggested a more subjective system of written evaluations of students rather than the A, B, C, D system.

John Brentlinger stressed the necessity to divorce ourselves from the classical notion of "The Curriculum", rooted in the Renaissance concept of the educated man.

Today, said Brentlinger, education is pluralistic; Satisfying the requirements of the curriculum does not make the "Educated Man." The problem, he said, is also one of professionalism versus competing interests among

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Photo by Kelly

Jim Foudy is a dedicated man. He will let nothing interfere with his work as Managing Editor of the Collegian, not even the attentions of one of the many nubile young females on the Collegian staff.

You will not be able to match the dedication of Jim Foudy. You will be distracted by some of the activities in the Collegian office. But not every one is perfect. Not everyone can be a Jim Foudy. But you're welcome to come on in and try. Drop in for the Collegian open house tomorrow from two to five p.m.

Admission Policy For Concerts

Undergraduate admission to the performance of the Bach Aria Group on Friday, December 9, will be by special passes obtained at the Student Union Box Office. These passes will be free to all undergraduates who present their I.D.'s at the box office between December 5-9. Until 7:45 p.m. admission to the concert will be only by special student pass, season ticket, or previously purchased single ticket. At 7:45 the concert will be open to all desiring admission by I.D. or ticket.

This policy, which will be standard procedure for all future concerts of the Concert Association, has been adopted from the techniques of the athletic department in handling the crush of students desiring admission to football games. Considering the seating inadequacy of all University halls, a modification of this policy becomes essential to the Concert Association programs.

We urge all who wish to attend Friday's performance of the Bach Aria Group to obtain tickets or passes ahead of time. Only in this way can a seat be guaranteed to any undergraduate or non-season ticket holder. Those without either ticket or pass will not be admitted until 7:45 and take their chances on finding seats.

Patricia Pfeiffer, 221 Field

One Too Many



Maralynne Nathanson ('68) offers one too many to Jon Hutton ('68) and Laurence Kornfield ('68) in 'Gentleman Shoppers', one of the many hilarious episodes to be seen in the University Theatre's upcoming production of A Thurber Carnival, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, in Bowker Auditorium.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



"...all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humphrey together again."

Holiday of Obligation

The Immaculate Conception

December 8

Masses:

6:50, 8:00, 9:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:00

Hillel's Lecture Series

on

"20th Century Jewish Writers"

Dr. Leon Barron

"BERNARD MALAMUD"

Tuesday **8:30 P.M.** **Dec. 6th**

Council Chambers, Student Union

UMass-Boston

Aiming for Nation's Best

by BOB GORMAN with the Mass Media

Since UMass-Boston is a developing college, it has no traditions or old laws to hold back its growth. Therefore, this university can become whatever the students and faculty want it to be.

For this reason, many scholars and the UMass-Boston administration feel that the university can become one of the nation's best. Already students are aiming for their high goals.

Although the university is only one year old, numerous student activities have been formed despite the shortage of space. Already the newspaper, the **Mass Media**, is in full swing.

With about twenty activities already organized, there are new organizations being formed constantly. Name an activity and UMass Boston has it or plans to have it.

Presently, a group of students is organizing to form a humor magazine called **Bundle**. Also, the Music Department and interested students are trying to form an orchestra.

While the students at UMass-Boston are trying to grow internally, they are keeping close contacts with the other colleges and universities in the Boston area.

Recently, the students accepted an invitation to participate in the annual Turtle Race in April held by Northeastern University. The students hope to prove that they can win the race even at a turtle's pace.

In the same spirit the **Mass Media** has its Feature editor working on the **Intercollegiate Newspaper**. This paper is a composite of all the colleges and universities in the Boston area. Its aim is to infrom the individual schools of other school's activities.

The students aren't the only one trying to make UMass-Boston a great school. The faculty, composed of professors who left some of the nation's foremost universities are working to form the new university.

Most of these faculty left spacious offices with few annoyances to become part of UMass-Boston. Their major reason for leaving their old positions in favor of the new university was the desire to help establish a near perfect school.

Even some of UMass-Amherst's faculty transferred to Boston. Dr. Paul A. Gagnon was part of the History Dept. from 1952 until 1965 when he went to Boston to become the head of the Social Sciences Department.

Recently, Dr. Gagnon was appointed Dean of Faculty for this school.

Also, Professors Glenn Tinder and George Goodwin, Jr., left Amherst for Boston after resigning in protest to overcrowding here.

This Saturday, Dec. 10 the faculty, students and administration will convene to formally dedicate UMass-Boston. This assembly may greatly affect the U of Mass history because already many of these people have dedicated themselves to this new idea.

HATCH EXPANSION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ria, a snack bar, a ballroom and private dining rooms for catered affairs as in the Student Union now. The new buildings will be connected by an underground passageway.

Although the atmosphere at the Hatch will become more modern people will like its comfort and better facilities after renovation. The idea of what the Hatch is will not change. In spite of the residential colleges and their snack bars the students will still want to congregate where "everyone" will be. The Hatch is undergoing change in appearance not in function.

MANDITORY PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Monday, Dec. 5th at 7 p.m. in the Collegian Office. All personnel with Collegian photo to equipment must attend.

REFORM . . .

(Continued from page 2)

staff and independent study in close conjunction with advisors.

Faculty, he continued, would be independent of department affiliations, and thus be able to faculty and departments.

The third University Reform Committee Coffee Hour took place Thursday night. Provost Tippo, Assistant Master of Southwest Complex Dr. John Hunt, Dean of Arts and Sciences I. Moyer Hunsberger, the student Ken Hardy were the speakers.

After outlining the proposed plans for University College, Tippo spoke on the emphasis to be placed on a resident teaching totally emphasize teaching.

Dr. John Hunt added that the Residential colleges were formed as a response to student unrest and desires to participate more in their education and the shaping of their institutions. Such unrest, he said, has been evident in many schools, as well as the well - known demonstrations at Berkeley.

Here, he said, the Residential College is encouraging the asking of questions and the challenging of the system.

Dean Hunsberger, the next panelist, stated that the more difficult task is not talking about a college to be built, but one that must be maintained.

He described himself as being unafraid of change, but rather welcoming it. However, he stressed the need to be against rapid and un-analyzed change.

Hunsberger said he wants constructive suggestions rather than negative criticism.

Ken Hardy, the student representative, spoke of the computerization and fragmentation of knowledge, and the problem of the pressure to cover material and relay information within programmable periods of time.

He said that before bringing about any major changes in the curriculum, two de facto assumptions that underlie the present system must be changed:

- that the content of a liberal education should be acquired in the two years between high school graduation and the beginning of professional studies; and
- that all students have the same educational needs with respect to a liberal education and should proceed at the same pace within carefully spaced perimeters.

In summing up, Hardy, the chairman of the University Reform Committee, called the cofdeas of certain figures on the administration, faculty and student fee hours successful.

"They have brought out the ibody.

Also, they have brought discussion on important campus issues into the dorms where more serious discussion of campus issues needs to be encouraged," he added.



The true sportsman appreciates the sights and sounds that the Collegian sports staffer enjoys during his routine duties.

Are you a true sportsman? Tomorrow's Collegian Open House (2-5 p.m.) will give you the opportunity to join the best sports staff in the Yankee Conference.

Come in and meet the boys tomorrow afternoon over coffee and doughnuts in the Collegian office.

Arts and Sciences: Student-Faculty Eve

Several departments have planned activities to promote interaction between students and faculty on Monday, December 5th. All gatherings start at 7:30 p.m. except as noted.

Astronomy - 8:00 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Student Union; majors and prospective majors.

Chemistry - Informal student-adviser conferences by appointment

Economics - Room 134, Hasbrouck Laboratory for prospective majors

German - Worcester Room, Student Union

Government - Senate Chambers, Student Union; for all majors and prospective majors; new courses and course requirements

Mathematics - Rooms 218-221, Student Union; general information for majors with special emphasis on future employment and graduate study opportunities.

Microbiology - Room 202, Section 4 North, Morrill Science Center; informal coffee hour and discussion

Psychology - 7:00 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium

Sociology - Room 407, Machmer Hall; counseling day problems

Speech - Room 114, Bartlett Hall; especially for seniors

Statistics - Room 200, School of Business Administration Prof. James E. Norman, Jr.

NO HOLIDAY

Tuesday, Dec. 6th, has been set aside as Counseling Day. **No Holiday**, this day is specifically designed to allow adviser and student adequate time for consultation and preregistration for the next semester. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in Jan.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that Tuesday.









iVS

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The
Distinguished Visitors Program

Applications are now available in the R.S.O. office and should be returned to the R.S.O. office by December 7. Anyone interested is urged to apply.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. In accordance with this purpose, it seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions. Furthermore, the Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

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Editorial Section

No Favorites

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

It is reported that the United States will soon make good on its pledge to deliver some thirty six supersonic fighters to Jordan. Jordan will use these planes to shoot down Israeli planes.

Much of Israel's weaponry has come from the United States. Israel will use these weapons and aircraft to shoot down Jordanian men and planes.

(Jordan is not depending solely upon the United States for its war arsenal. Russia has stocked the Jordanian army heavily with MIG jets and hand weapons. Similarly, Israel is not depending solely upon the United States for its war arsenal. France and Britain have stocked the Israeli army with jets and hand weapons.)

The United States cannot play favorites in the Middle East conflict. Much American industry is located in the Arab bloc countries, and materials vital to our economy come from those countries. On the other hand, Israel is the only true democratic state in that part of the world, and also is America's strongest ally in the Middle East.

So rather than the United States bearing the burden of defeat for one side, all that it objectively may have to do now is to be responsible for the destruction of both sides **(and possibly more).**

The Darkest Days

Perhaps the season of December darkness is good for us.

It provides the nearest approach to human hibernation.

It is the time when all who can remain indoors, running up the fuel and light bills and maybe incurring some telephone charges. It's temptation to put in a call to an old friend in Scranton, Duluth or Walla Walla.

It is a time for eating and drinking. Now people put on weight. They stuff themselves to ward off cold, as the sparrows do. Then they take no exercise. They take naps.

* * *

Now the basketball season begins, and from somewhere appear boys 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Fifty years ago the hero in the novel was 6 feet tall, a big and imposing figure. Now a 6-foot man is practically a shrimp. Something must have happened. Maybe it was orange juice in the diet and maybe it was nuclear fallout. Anyway, the ideal basketball player, nowadays, doesn't shoot. He stuffs the ball into the net without even jumping up.

Now is a good time for readers, too.

The student doesn't mind going into the public library at 4 p.m. It's dark outside and too cold for loitering, even to talk with the girls.

Besides, the library is warm and well lit.

That's one of the good things about America. The night clubs and the libraries are always well heated. The night clubs are not well lit, it's true, but that's so the patron can't see that his drink is pale, like ginger ale, and not a rich dark red, like the stronger stuff he's paying for.

The small children of the neighborhood are off the streets where, in Summer, they roamed in packs. Some of them have colds. For the most part, their mothers just don't feel up to dressing them in boots, snowsuits, woolly hoods and mittens. It's bad enough to get the school-age children on their way in the morning.

But the little ones, even if housebound for a period, are not hibernating. They are growing. Come the first of May, a new crop of youngsters will be let loose on short legs.

People get up in darkness and get home in darkness.

This could get to be depressing, but the arrangement has advantages. Eight o'clock, the hour at which evening affairs begin, seems like the middle of the night. This gives old folks an excuse to stay at home.

Now the television set is appreciated. The young may squat in front of it, in silent enjoyment. Their elders, unwilling to take their eyes off whatever is offered during the long Winter evening entertain each other by deploring the lack of culture which the programs reffect.

And fortunately, at this season, come the holidays, with their kindly conspiracies and their softening of the human spirit. Outside are cold and darkness, but within are warmth and generosity. These are the shortest days, not necessarily the worst.

Nature, every year, puts us through this dark tunnel, but she always set a light at the end of it. Why, by Jan. 1 the days will be a minute or two longer.

UNCLE DUDLEY

(reprinted from the **Boston Globe**)

Editor-in-Chief: Gordon Davidson '67
Business Manager: Lynn Stowe '68
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68
Editorial Chmn.: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports Editor: Mike Gould '67
Feature Editor: Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor: Eric Wish '68
Advertising Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Circulation Mgr: Bob Godwin '69

MONDAY DAY EDITORS

News: Richard Kline '70
Editorial: Chet Weinerman '68
Sports: Tom Fitzgerald '69

To find out if electrical banana is bound to be the very next phase, come to the
COLLEGIAN
OPEN HOUSE
Tomorrow

Fire!

To the Editor:

While everyone is yelling about the short length of fire hoses in the Towers, the Orchard Hill Complex has no fire hoses at all. Besides this, there aren't any places for hoses to be attached. Since the fire extinguishers are usually partly empty, the situation is very bad. What's going to be done about this?

Larry Kornfield

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Death Valley Daze

With the emergence of ex-movie stars as national political figures, the day may not be very far away when Hollywood will gain control of the entire Nation. Let's now go to Washington, and a high-level cabinet meeting with President Robinson.

* * *

"O.K. Boys, now listen to me, see. I'm the boss around here, see. And what I say goes, see. But I called you boys in here to get your opinions. Now don't get wise, see? I just want to see if you have any ideas as to how we can end this war in Asia, see. Well now, let's see, who's going to start?"

"Start with Judy, Judy, Judy, Juuuudy — she'll tell you everything you want to know. Judy, Judy, Ju-"

"Shut up, Cary. I don't want to hear your stupid voice again see. And besides, Judy tried to knock herself off again today."

"I knew it; it was Peter who drove her to it. Peter; P-P-P-P-P-P-P-Peter. He's always been crude. Oh, P-P-P-Peter, why?"

"You shut up too, Bette, see. This isn't getting us anywhere. Here, Jimmy, you've been tough; how are we gonna lick the Cong boys, Jimmy."

"Those dirty, dirty, stinking rats. Those dirty, stinkkkkin—"

"Yes, Jimmy. We know they're dirty; but how do we defeat them? O.K. Ed, take it."

"Oy think we need a really, really big shew over there. I don't mean small acrobatics. I mean a really really big big big shew—with a cast of millions. Your first move is to make Darryl Zanuck, Secretary of the Army. He knows about really big shews. Next, have June Taylor rearrange the troops into some orderly formation. Then, at a given signal-the crack of my knuckles, say—have the entire cast of millions charge the Cong at once. What a production; a really big shew."

"That sounds good, see. Everyone agree? Everyone except Jackie and Sam. Jackie, put your fingers down. Sam, why do you disagree with Ed?"

"When I was a kid, my mother had more children than the Viet Cong has troops. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha. And Brooklyn was in worse shape than the Me Kong Delta!! Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha. And Mama told us the way for us to get along was to get along togther. Even though she never went to school, Mama was so smart. And you know, poor as we were, Mama's idea worked. And if it worked with our family, it will work with anyone! Ha Ha Ha . . ."

"You dirty, STUPID rat."

"Cut the cursing, Jimmy; bickering won't get us anywhere. Pearl, you have something to say?"

"Yea, there, Mr. President, honey. Now YOU is a sweetie pie, but I'm sooooo tired of this war, honey babes. I mean, I'm tired; like I can feel it in my feet, sweetheart. Now I think we ought to drop just a couple of them big bombs over there and get the whole thing over with. What do you think about that, Jayne, honey?"

"Yes, I've always thought that effective. But who's truly best at dropping the great bomb?"

"Well, they think that if you're going to do it that way, the one person who can drop in the really big bomb is none other than a foyne young man who's appeared on our stage many many times. Let's really hear it for a really big Jerry Lewis."

"Yea, good thinking, Ed; Jerry really knows how to drop a bomb. That's good, see. That only leaves us with one more problem, see. Who's going to announce this drastic move to the public. Yes, Georgie, you have something to say?"

"Vell, I tink dat as Toastmaster-General of the Voild—and especially of the Catskills—dat the American people would want a great poisen like me to announce this momentous occasion to them, because, after all, even though I'm in my sixteenth retirement, I've still raised $750,000,000.57 for a hundred and seven charities all over the voild. Of course, most notably I built the entire state of Israel myself, but den again, I . . ."

"Ha Ha. You're such a doll. Hee Hee, ho ho; everyone here is so smart and nice. Huh Huh."

"O.K. Doris, enough with the happy talk, see. This meeting has been good, real good, see. This war's going to be over soon, see. The Days of Death in the Asia Valleys are near their end, see, and it's all due to the great statesmanship of we Hollywood stars, especially of our pioneer, Ronald Reagan. O.K., this cabinet meeting is canned—er adjourned. See?

Sage Refute

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Webster House Sage *on December 2, 1966, and is reprinted by permission.*

On November 21, 1966, Dean Hopkins issued a directive from the Dean of Men's Office concerning the open and closed door policy during open house. This directive was an official policy statement, not a University rule. Hopefully, it will stay that way. We shall now vivisect the Dean's FIVE POINT PROGRAM below:

Dean: I think to entertain a person of the other sex behind close doors in a residence hall is corny.

Answer: Really? This is rather a highly opinionated "reason" to use in a discussion which should deal exclusively with the facts. Perhaps even more significant is the fact that this reason is also meaningless. Unless "corny" is to mean "of or pertaining to a common vegetable", Dean Hopkins' choice of words remains inarticulate.

Dean: I think that none of the students would be allowed to entertain a member of the opposite sex in his bedroom at his home.

Answer: A house is not a home. It should be remembered that the dormitory room also serves as a study area, conference room, library, concert hall, living room, and art gallery. Most parents encourage coeducational patronage of these areas.

Dean: Any open house which is held by anyone, whether it be his home or fraternity house or residence hall, invites people to those places which are exactly open. Guests do not go into areas which are closed off.

Answer: Huh? Once again it is necessary to hack through the jungle of Hopkins' verbiage. But if we guess at his meaning correctly, there are two principle objections. First, we admit that an open house is an invitation for people to come in and see the dormitory; however, once guests arrive we should be able to have the opportunity to entertain them in privacy. Second, in order to entertain friends; in this way, the door must necessarily be closed, otherwise the host is forced to compete with everyone else's radio, stereo, or conversation.

Dean: If the students are looking for quiet and secluded places in which to have intimate talks without fear of being overheard, there are places other than the individual's bedroom where this may be done.

Answer: Where? Maybe the good Dean had the Orchard in mind, privacy amidst snowdrifts, in sub-zero weather. Or perhaps he means the dorm lounges, seclusion amidst the chattering multitude.

Dean: In the final analysis, I think the open door matter is one which is, in a real sense, educational.

Answer: Since, "in the final anlysis" this doesn't really say anything, we don't consider it worthy of reply.

This enlightened document seems to lack one minor quality; coherence. Sufferin' succotash, in the final analysis, it's corny!

An Opportunity for You

Professor Arthur Musgrave, in a recent journalism class, quoted some comments about newswriting that the Collegian believes may interest students who wish to acquire more skill at writing—a skill that is useful to anyone no matter what profession he enters.

These comments were made by Burges Johnson, former head of the College English Association, a former teacher of English at Amherst College, and the author of several books. He wrote:

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside of the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legend and range from imaginative writers such as Barrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse.

"This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"This training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

FIRST, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind . . . is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

"SECOND, is an intensified consciousness of audience: an ability to imagine one's reader while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

"THIRD, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

"FOUTH, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

"FIFTH, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified . . . by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority.

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper-writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition writing."

Although the process of writing is the same whether the product is a news story, magazine article, short story, or editorial, news writing has the advantage of giving students training in the discipline of objectivity. In news writing, facts should be presented fairly and accurately after first-hand observation.

Much of the writing done by college students is based on reading words in books and articles rather than on accurate observation of the flux of reality. Reporting for the Collegian offers you an opportunity to acquire a sharper sense of form about writing, and to learn many things about your campus community as well.

Editor's note: The above article first appeared in The Collegian on Dec. 1, 1964, but the opportunity for you to learn to write better by joining The Collegian *exists today as then. In fact, since this article first appeared, Mr. Alvin Oickle has become the* Collegian's *official Technical Consultant, and his teaching services are officially available to non-journalism as well as journalism students.*

In addition, Dr. Dario Politella, a former Collegian *editor, is now serving as a consultant to the editorial pages.*

A Woman Writer Takes a Critical Look at America

Following is full text of an article by May Craig, Washington correspondent, reprinted by permission from the Portland, Me., "Sunday Telegram" of Feb. 9, 1964:

Unless there is a change, deep down, in the American people, a genuine crusade against self-indulgence, immorality public and private, then we are witnesses to the decline and fall of the American Republic.

Death on the highways, a pack a day, cheating from top to bottom in our society, get rich quick, break-up of the family, faltering in foreign policy, reckless debt—these have destroyed nations before us. Why should we think we can take that path and change history?

Look around you, and everywhere you see lack of principle and steadfastness in the right and brave. The disgraceful cover on the recent issue of a publication with a nationwide circulation and its palliating story of sexual immorality adds adult consent to the looseness of our youth, already far down the road of delinquency, shiftlessness, derogation of virginity in our girls who will be the mothers of tomorrow.

There is no financial morality in our Government—"Charge it," is the accepted practice.

Round the world they think they can take our money with one hand and slap us in the face with the other. We talk of our "leadership," but we are apparently incapable of giving leadership.

One listens with dismay to the campaigning for the President that is going on. Oh, for a crusader to call us back to dignity and strength and austerity.

What was that last word? "Austerity" —plain living and high thinking, putting our money into the real things of life, not mink-handled saucepans and three cars in every garage; public servants who are not Bobby Bakers. Schools for the young, care for the elderly, strength so that none will dare attack us, a worthy succession to those men with feet wrapped in bloody bandages at Valley Forges to give us liberty. How have we used the liberty they bought for us so dearly?

Because it is unpleasant to think of unpleasant things, we say the Soviet Union may be changing its determination to "bury us." Red China is bad, of course, but maybe not Khrushchev. Half-heartedly we send American men to die in jungles, where we do not have the guts to go in to win or to stay out.

We sell wheat to Russia to save her from a demonstration that Communism cannot produce enough food for its own people. If we do this to get rid of surplus wheat which, we have already subsidized and which we will subsidize again to give it to the Communists cheaper, we might try discouraging the production of surplus wheat and remember the old-fashioned private enterprise where one grows for the market, not the Government storage bins.

We faltered in Cuba and now she is the homeland of subversion of all Latin America and Africa. Where will we find a strong man to lead us? Would we vote for one if he campaigned, crying in the wilderness that we come and be saved—from ourselves? We could have saved Cuba for freedom, and saved ourselves and the rest of Latin America from this nest of Communism, but we did not. Around the world they do not believe what we say; they look at what we do.

The United Nations was founded in this country, Now it is a messy combination of polyglot nations, old and new, grabbing for our money and ignoring our half-hearted arguments.

The idea of letting in a small nation of fewer than a half million people, utterly inexperienced in governing itself, unproved as a stable, honest state—letting them in within a few days of their establishment! We might at least insist on a period of probation.

The United Nations itself should be forced into financial honesty by the U.S. refusing to keep on paying the bills while many get a free ride while outvoting us. The idea of letting in Red China in the face of the Charter which says, "peace-loving nations! True, we are against letting Red China in, but all we do is get out our handkerchiefs and weep into them while the majority in the U.N. does as it pleases.

We waste untold sums on useless defense, and fail to keep ourselves truly strong in all fields, to be able to fight small as well as missile wars.

We sign test-ban treaties with known enemies, known defaulters on treaties that we will not test as we may need to. Why should we put our defense in such an agreement? If our defense experts—not businessman McNamara [Secretary of Defense]—say we need to test, then let us test without asking permission of friend or foe.

We fiddle-faddle in Southeast Asia, and may be ignominiously pushed out. Maybe we should never have gone in there—let the Reds take it—but there is one thing for sure. If we go in anywhere, we should go in to win.

We are losing the respect of the world, and respect is more necessary to a nation, as to a person, than affection. We get little affection from the people we have helped over the years—and we are losing respect.

Nobody respects a fumbler, a weak man, a wobbler, in policy or deeds.

First, every one of us has to clean out weakness and selfishness and immorality of all types. Then choose leaders who with strength and principle and intelligence will lead us to where we can have self-respect and respect of others.

Would we elect such a man if he campaigned on such a platform?

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, March 2, 1964

Tomorrow
is your chance
to join the
new Collegian.

MUSIGALS *MUSIGALS*
TRY-OUTS—ALL PARTS
DECEMBER 6 & 7 STUDENT UNION 6:00 P.M.

Now
Ends Tuesday
ON SCREEN 6:40-9:00
AMHERST Cinema
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
The Professionals
with Claudia Cardinale

Vote December 7
For your choice
of
Winter Carnival Queen

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THEATRE PRESENTS
"A THURBER CARNIVAL"
Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10
Bowker Auditorium—8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Student Union
Box office 545-2006
Gen. admission—$1.50, Students—$1.00

Campus Comment

Left Out In the Cold

To the Editor:

One of my friends has been told to remove a refrigerator from his room. This contradicts the dormitory autonomy as set up by the Student Life Committee.

In reviewing the laws, it specifically states that there should be no coil, corn-popper, etc., in the room. **It does not directly forbid the use of a refrigerator.**

Housing has rules against this use without the benefit of a precedent (the Hand Book), and I feel it should be up to each individual House Council to rule on those particular articles not directly forbidden by the UMass. rulebook.

Philip Lerner '68



This typical UMie can't bear to tear himself away from his copy of the new Collegian.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

In an effort to recruit talented staffers, the Collegian will conduct an open house tomorrow between 2 and 5 P.M. This is also an opportunity to introduce the campus community to the operations of the paper.

Our entire staff of editors and day editors will be on hand to greet all interested students. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

These pages depict the process by which the *Collegian* is transformed from a jumble of typewritten papers and unique photos into the highly rated college newspaper which you read thrice weekly.

At left, sports day editor Tim Murphy and sports editor Mike Gould are seen as they prepared copy last night for today's issue. This copy was then sent to the print shop in Amherst.





(2) Day Editors Jack Dean and Ellie Skinner, and Managing Editor Jim Foudy were up at the crack of dawn this morning, and are seen here proofreading at 8:00 A.M. before the paper went to press. The fellow working in the background is printer Norm Newell, who supervises the print shop operations.

Photos by Donovan



(4) The composition ma
lead type and "composer
so they fit the editors' s

A Free Press . . .

"Abuses of the freedom of speech ought to be repressed, but to whom dare we commit the power of doing it?"

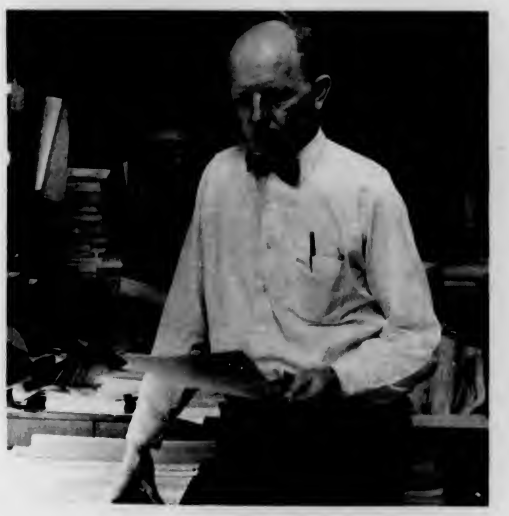
—Benjamin Franklin



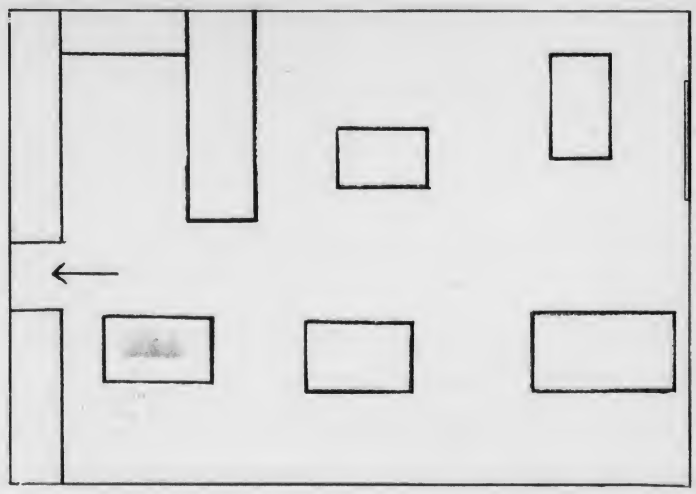
(3) This is one of several linotype machines which transform copy into lines of lead type. Naturally, competent linotype operations are invaluable, and the Collegian has the best.

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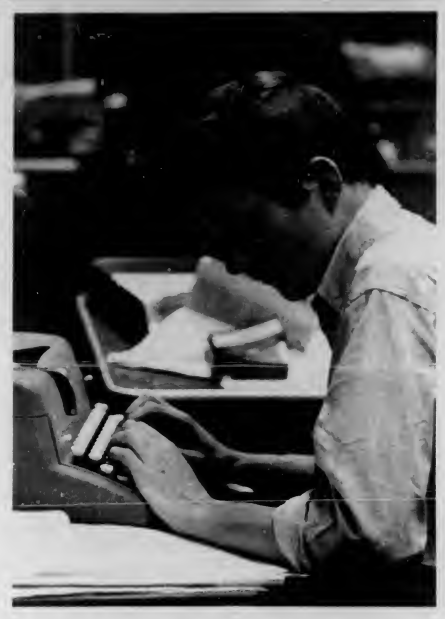


Mr. Hamilton I. Newell, our Printer.



From Pencil to Press





Editor-in-Chief Gordon A. Davidson.

(5) Each line of type has to be in its proper place, as do photographs, ads, and headlines. Measurements must be precise.

Layout
by
Jack & Ellie





(6) Above: Advertisements, a vital part of any newspaper, must be prepared carefully.
(7) Left: Several more steps were involved before the offset plates were finally ready to be placed in the press.

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e On Down!"

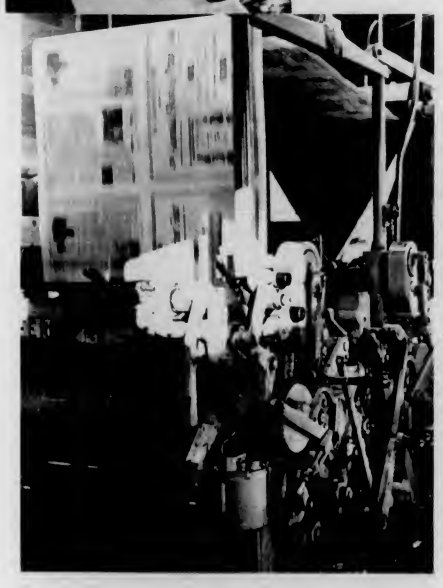
like to be part of this amazing
wn to the *new Collegian* office
en 2 and 5 P.M. We're located
floor of the Student Union be-
olored Indian blanket.

For your covenience a floor plan of "where it's at" has been included (at left). Upon entering, ask the secretary for an application form. You will then be directed to the staff of your choice.

Come on down . . . to the *new Collegian*!

Collegian Office Key:

(1) Enter here.
(2) Secretary's desk.
(3) Sports desk.
(4) Photography corner.
(5) Darkroom.
(6) News desk.
(7) Editorial desk.
(8) Feature desk.
(9) Editor-in-Chief's office.
(10) To business and advertising office.



(8) This is the offset press which printed the Collegian you are now reading. The staff can now relax tonight and tomorrow morning before the process begins again.

. . . A Responsible Press

"Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it."

—George Bernard Shaw

The *Collegian* is responsible to the entire college community. If responsibility is what you desire, come to the *Collegian* Open House tomorrow, 2-5 p.m.



Sports Day Editor Tom Fitzgerald gazes fixedly at Metawampe as they discuss his Grid Pick successes.

Dr. Barron to Discuss Noted Jewish Author

He suggests the novelists of the 1930's, and yet he is very much our contemporary. He uses the age old myth of the Wandering Jew, and yet he speaks of today's alienated individual.



DR. LEON BARRON

He is Bernard Malamud, the subject of Dr. Leon Barron's lecture which will be presented on Tues., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Malamud, winner of the National Book Award for Fiction (1959) and writing fellowships from **Partisan Review** and the Rockefeller and Ford foundations, has quite recently and very swiftly gained popularity among American readers and esteem from the critics.

Dr. Barron, speaker for the evening and member of the UMass English department, is himself a writer of both criticism and creative works. His critical pieces have appeared in **College English** and **Masterpieces of Western Literature: Contemporary Essays in Interpretation.** Dr. Barron's poetry has been published in a book entitled **A Curious Quire** (1962), which also includes the poems of three other members of the English department—Stanley Koehler, David R. Clark and Robert G. Tucker.

In speaking of Malamud, Dr. Barron said: "All his writing attempts to answer the question of Jewish suffering and isolation, and his power comes from the implication that we are all Jews."

Memorial Service Wednesday

Scabbard and Blade, the Army ROTC honor society, and the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honor society, will sponsor a memorial service in honor of those who died at Pearl Harbor twenty-four years ago.

The service will be held in front of Memorial Hall at 12:20 Wednesday, Dec. 7. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

Dorm Correspondence

Quad Dorms Elect Officers

Crabtree

by EMIL FILA
Dorm Correspondent

Dorm government is now under way in Crabtree house since Nov. 17 when the dorm elected officers. Those elected to the Executive Board were:

Marianne "Chicky" Langan '67
President
Jeanne Mercier '68
Vice President
Judy Leahy '69
Treasurer
Priscilla Drake '67
Secretary/House Manager
Sybil Mazmanian '67
Standards Board Chairman
Carol Corkum '68
Social Chairman
Mary Alice Burke '67
Scholastic Chairman

Also elected recently was the standards committee, the judicial branch of Crabtree's dorm government. Those elected were:

Peggy Windheim '67
Sue Anderson '68
Dottie McMullen '68
Paula McCarthy '68
Sandy Clark '68
Joyce Smith '69

Second semester, two freshmen will be added to the committee.

At its first meeting the Executive Board made plans for the semester. Corrider meetings were held Sunday night and members of the Social and Cultural, Finance, Scholastic Aid, and House Management committees were elected.

The Executive Board and the Standards Committee met with members from Women's Affairs and Women's Judiciary on Tuesday night, Nov. 29 to get information concerning the functions and responsibilities of dorm government.

Hamlin

by JOANNE ROGERS
Correspondent

Results

Out of 150 residents in the dormitory, 118 girls registered and voted in the elections. 109 supported the revised Constitution, while 6 opposed and 3 refused to commit themselves.

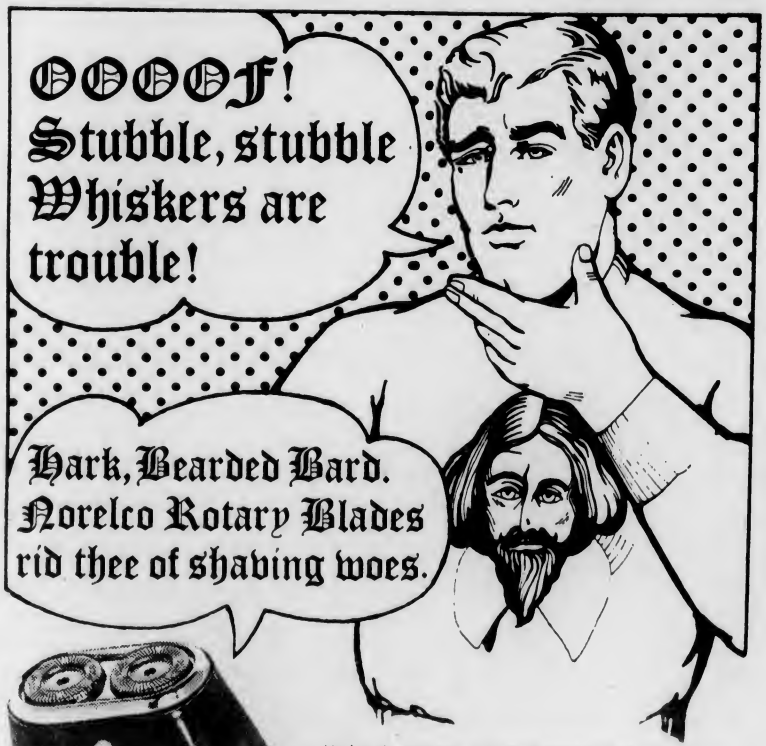
President
Victoria Farrell 96 votes
Vice President
Cathy Nutter 97 votes
Secretary
Cynthia Webster 54 votes
Activities
Dolores Bazikas 106 votes
Standards
Donna Cande 95 votes
Virginia Chick 96 votes
Kim Garrison 113 votes
Roberta Kelly 95 votes
Beverly Mentes 108 votes
Joyce Nesmith 100 votes
Jane Tebbetts 106 votes
Cultural
Paula Swenson (2nd sem.) 105 votes

There were four write-in votes two each for the unopposed candidates in the Activities and cultural Programs ballot.

Many felt that the election showed the enthusiasm and eagerness of the girls for the new form of government approved by the Deans last spring.

OPEN HOUSE

The COLLEGIAN might be able to use your assistance in helping us bring joy into the hearts of every UMie three times a week. Why not stop in Tuesday and see what you can do to improve the campus.



Hail to the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® 20. Close. Comfortable. And smooth. Famous rotary blades stroke whiskers off, nobly. Never nick, cut or scrape. Easy flip top cleaning, too. Priced as low as a year's supply of razor blades and shave cream!

Eyes right for the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. You're finished shaving nearly 40% faster than ever before! 18 rotary blades whip away whiskers at 77 miles an hour. So close we dare to match shaves with a blade. With Microgroove floating heads and pop-up trimmer.

Norelco® the fast, close, comfortable electric shave

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And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



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Final SBA Lecture to Be Given

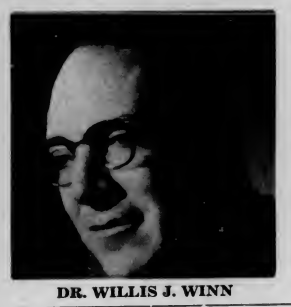
A well-known educator and expert on corporate finance will deliver the third lecture in the UMass School of Business Administration Colloquia on Thurs. Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in Room 120, School of Business Administration.

Dr. Willis J. Winn, vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania and Dean of its Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, will speak on "The Impact of Economic Change on Education." His lecture, final one in the fall SBA Colloquia, will be open to the public without charge.

In 1961, Dr. Winn was appointed director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and currently serves the bank's board as chairman. He is also a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and the president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Winn has been at UPenn since 1946, and was named vice-provost and dean of the Wharton School in 1958. He received his B.A. degree from Central College in Fayette, Mo., and his M.A. and Ph.D. from UPenn. He was a research associate for the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City from 1942-46.

Dr. Winn is a member of the Board of Curators of Central Col. and of the board of trustees of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. He has been awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Central College and by Babson Institute.



DR. WILLIS J. WINN

UNICEF Sale Continues

Panhellenic Council, sponsor of the UNICEF Card and Calendar Sale, is reopening the sale for the week of Dec. 5-9 in the Student Union lobby. Due to the demand for cards which sold out during the first week of the sale, the most popular designs have been reordered.

Each box of UNICEF cards sold means that some underprivileged child, somewhere in the world, will be helped. In more than one hundred lands, millions of boys and girls have been given the gift of life because of the aid UNICEF has provided.

Children of every race and color have been saved from malnutrition, disease, and the curse of illiteracy. By purchasing and sending UNICEF cards, we are able to contribute to this much needed work. With the proceeds from one box alone, 50 children can be protected from tuberculosis.

Most of the designs are available with or without the "Season's Greetings" in five different languages. As notes, they make wonderful Christmas gifts.

The 1967 UNICEF Engagement Calendar, priced at $2.50 each, contains full-color designs centered around the activities and happy moments of children in many lands.

A year ago UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for saving young lives ever since 1946. This year all of us can give the world's needy children increased help and new hope by purchasing UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars. Come and look at the selection of cards and calendars in the S. U. Lobby, Dec. 5-9, 9-5 daily.

—Notices—

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Tues., Dec. 6 at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium, "Journey to the Center of the Earth" will be shown, in color. Free to members, 25¢ to non-members.

CHEMISTY LECTURE
On Dec. 7 at 4:30 in Goessmann 157, Professor Frank DiPopp of Clarkson College of Technology will speak on "The Chemistry of Diazo-Heterocycles."

SPANISH CORRIDOR
All students, male and female, who are interested in living in the Spanish Corridor are invited to an informal tea. It will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Wed., Dec. 7 in the Colonial Lounge of S.U. This is an opportunity to learn about the activities and purposes of the Spanish Corridors. Refreshments.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
On Tues., Dec. 6 at 7:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall there will be a business meeting, at which a well-known campus professor will give a short talk.

OUTING CLUB
On Mon., Dec. 5 at 6:30 in Middlesex Room, S.U. Signup sheet for Mt. Toby overnight this weekend is now posted.

A.U.K.
On Wed., Dec. 7 at 7:30 P.M. in Machmer W-22 there will be discussion and elections concerning making AUK into a R.S.O.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There are meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in Worcester Room, S.U. All are cordially invited.

ORTHODOX CLUB
On Tues., Dec. 6, at 7:00 P.M. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Rev. Steve Papadoulias from St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Springfield, will speak.

PRE-DENTAL LECTURE
On Wed., Dec. 7 at 7:30, in Morrill 203 Dr. Di Giddon of Tufts Dental School will speak on Recent Biological and Sociological Developments in Dentistry and Dental School Admissions.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a pledge meeting Dec. 5 at 7:00 in Machmer W-27.
On Dec. 7, at 6:00 there will be an Executive Board meeting in Machmer W-27.
On Dec. 7, at 6:30 in Machmer W-27 there will be a General Business Meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Dec. 6 at 7:00 P.M. there will be choir practice at the Newman Center Chapel.
On Dec. 5, at 8:15 P.M. Monsignor Power's Inquiry Class will meet in Classroom 2 of Newman Center.

LOST
Healther blue winter coat—full length with 2 buttons down front. Had Pi Beta Phi rec. pin on collar. Maker is American Bazare. Call Julie Quincy, 319 Crabtree, or Pi Beta Phi.

FOUND
Girl's gold bracelgt found in front of Goessmann Lab. Contact R. Lambert, 327 Hills North.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carol L. Shappell, class of '68, Eugene Field, to Donald G. Farrington, class of '68, Hadley, Mass.

Getting Drafty—See AFROTC

All male college students who have 2 years of college remaining, now have an opportunity to earn a commission as a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

The student must be attending or plan to attend a 4-year college or university offering this program, such as UMass. He must also be interviewed by the Professor of Air Science prior to Mar. 10, 1967 to determine his eligibility.

Following this, applicants will be administered the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and a physical examination.

After attending a 6-week field training course during the summer of 1967, he will be sworn into the Air Force "Obligated Reserve" and become a paid member of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing.

Full academic credit is given for all Air Science courses and subsequent to graduation he will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. For further details concerning this program call or write Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science, Dickinson Hall.

Jaguar.
Tame it's not.



This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Men like it, because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Women like it, because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Jaguar. Eight mean ounces, trapped in a cage. Somebody said new Jaguar is the first uncivilized scent for the civilized man. She's right.

Eight mean ounces, cage and all, $9.00. Other items of Jaguar—Soap-on-a-rope, talc and body powder, deodorant, lotion—handsomely gift packaged. From $2 to $9.00.

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Part time—3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Agent wanted for picking up shoes that need repairing. Commission basis. Call 584-4208.

AUTOMOBILES

1958 T-Bird conv, V-8, automatic, new top, radio, heater, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 253-7778 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE: 1963 Convair Monza
- 4 speed
- radio & heater
- new brakes
- 2 new tires—WSW
- engine rebuilt
- excellent condition—25 MPG

When you buy the ashtray
Call Rick or Brenda after 5 p.m.
584-4016

Corvette 1962. Red with white top. With 1965 300 H.P., 327 engine. 4 speed trans. Metal studded snow tires. $1950 or best offer. John Freiman, 455 Hills South, U of M.

For Rent

New furnished apartment. 2½ rooms. Close to university. Call 256-6775.

WANTED

Riders wanted to Florida during intercession. Call 546-7091.

Sigma Delta Tau pledges are willing to do housework and other material household jobs including babysitting, for a nominal fee. If interested, Call 546-7950 or leave message for Debbie Card at 545-2304 or 253-9256.

FOR SALE

1950 Packard Straight "8". Good condition. $50. New tires and battery. Call Don at 665-2807, 30 Mt. Rd., So. Deerfield, Mass.

View Camera—5 x 7 Linhof color kardon. Would the professor who was interested in this equipment this summer please call Worcester (617)-754-3060 collect.

Brand new Admiral radios still in original boxes. 2AM-FM models—$20 and $25. Great Xmas gift. Call Ralph Prolman, 313 Butterfield.

P.A. system—2 cobreflex horns; 2 60-watt drivers; horn stands; bogen amp & 4 mike mixer; electra-voice and share mikes, call Dave Lang (Butterfield)

Head competition giant slaloms, Barrecroft metal poles(new), Miller racing toe, Marker heel. $100 takes all. Contact Bob Miller, Sig Ep, phone AL 3-9112 between 5-7.

LOST

O.U.R. Agents—urgent. Publication AFSD No. 09016 is missing. If you have it or know of its whereabouts contact UMass Division Headquarters.

Will the male student who took a gold lady's Hamilton watch from a couch in the lobby of South Commons, Sunay evening, Nov. 20. Please return it to 316 Emily Dickinson.

1) Red rectangular-ring set in gold
2) Light green beret with brouch
Please call 6-8877, ask for Doyle

I. L. Y.

Bring Back Gilly.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

INTRAMURALS

Talented Hi-Lo's Triumph; Untouchables Win by 71

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

The Hi-Lo's highlighted Thursday night's intramural basketball activity with a 59-46 victory over the Maples. Dave Armstrong and Rick Fredericks paced the powerful Hi-Lo's attack with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Meanwhile the Smashers won again by downing the Seagrams, 49-25, after a slow start. Dick Klemanski led the Smasher attack with 18 points. The Redwoods also won another as they felled the Apples, 47-40. High scorer in that contest was Chevett of the Apples who tossed in 20 points.

Terrors on Top

Daszkiewcz had 16 points and 22 rebounds as he led the Terrors to a 49-28 victory over the Cherry. The Flaming A's stopped the Spartans, 49-46, in a close contest with Verresult leading the A's with 15 points.

In other dorm action, the Trojans smashed the Senators, 51-33, as Gibson tossed in 15 points for the Trojans. The Elms took the measure of the Hoovers 37-27, while the Pines, paced by Pease's 18 points and a tenacious defense, buried the Hicks, 36-14. The Hemlocks pounded the Academics, 35-21.

Among the Independents, there were several high scoring affairs. The Untouchables ran up the highest score of the night as they administered a 96-25 trouncing to the Numerals. Yates poured in 34 points for the Untouchables while Al Garsys added 26.

Courtesy Cruises

Courtesy also had a good night, cruising over the Leftovers, 70-54. Goggins scored 24 points and Tudryn scored 19 points for the Courtesy team.

Athanas and Swanson had 16 points apiece ofr the Zeroes, who had only mild trouble in registering a 50-40 decision over the Trojans. The Chem Club won another low scoring contest as they edged the Toads, 36-29. Harry's topped the Independents, 55-42.



Photo by Gleason

GAYESKA GAMBLES — Redmen center Pete Gayeska (50) takes first shot of his varsity career against BC as Terry Driscoll (51) and Doug Hice (21) watch.

Gymnasts Clip Southern Conn.; Army Here Sat.

The University of Massachusetts' gymnastics team outmaneuvered Southern Connecticut, 156.85 to 150.85, Saturday at Connecticut to start its 1966-1967 varsity schedule auspiciously.

The Redmen displayed unusual strength in subduing SC as they annexed first places in four of the contest's seven events, including a sweep of the first three places on the side house.

Fred Babakian cut his side-horse routine for a score of 8.80 and was followed by Bob Lectair at 8.15 and Bill Estes at 8.05. In all events scores are evaluated on a 10-point basis with fractions of points deducted for various slips and faults depending on the difficulty of the movements and the degree of the infraction.

In the floor exercise, a test of mobility and body control on a flat surface, Dick Dauphinais finished with a 9.05 first-place routine. Steve Brown took first on the horizontal bar and Al Carver first on the trampoline with scores of 7.95 and 7.30, respectively.

The Redmen accumulated 25 points on the side horse and 24.65 on the long horse to pace UMass team totals on individual events. Weak point for Coach Erik Kjeldsen's gymnasts was the rings. Dick DelGallo was able to finish only fourth in the event with an 8.70.

CRIMINAL SAVED!

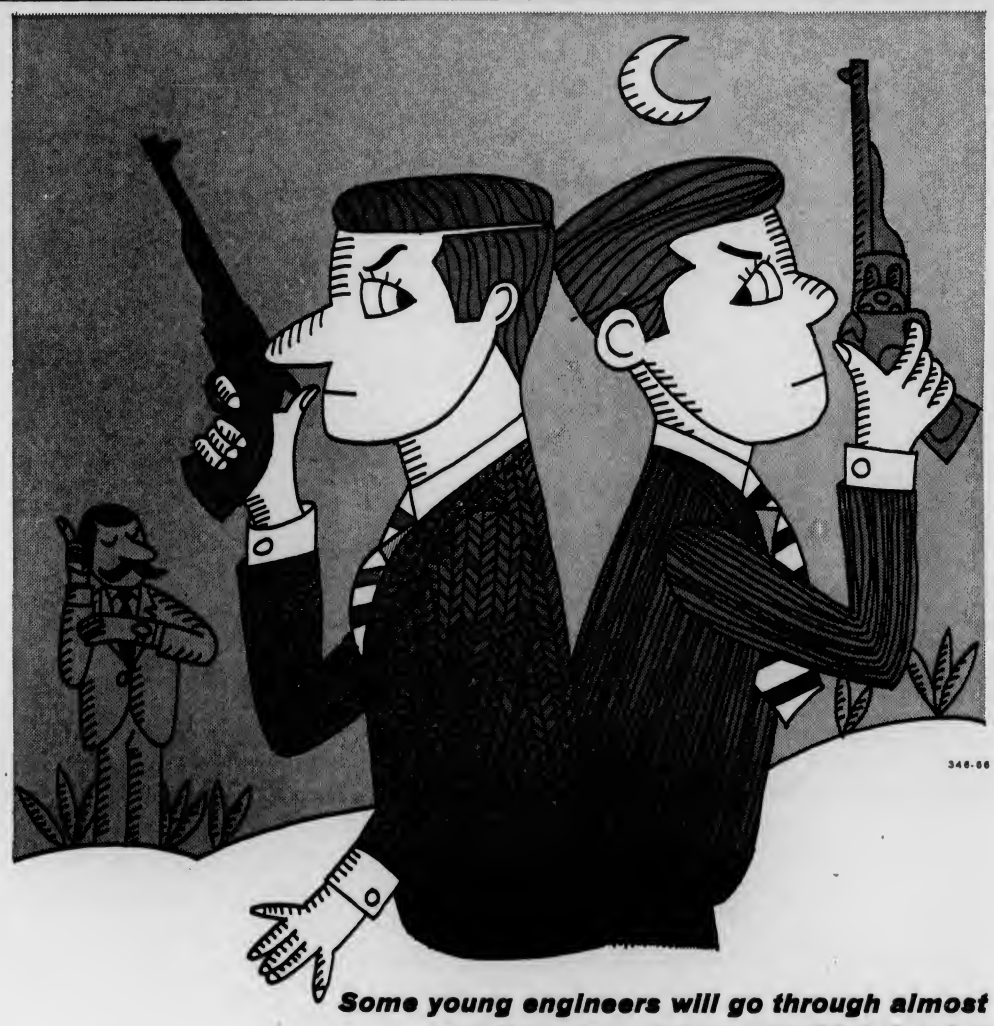


From this . . . . . to this

Photo by Mazel

Three days ago John Kelly was a shoplifter. He has been led away from his sordid life of crime, rehabilitated by the Collegian staff, and is now co-photo editor of the Collegian.

Do you have a problem? Are you a kleptomaniac, a paranoic or a schizophrenic? Drop in the Collegian Office on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 2-5 p.m. and talk over your problems. We can help you. And while you're here, why not join the staff?



346-66

Some young engineers will go through almost anything for a future with "P.S.E.&G."

Don't fight. We'll be glad to see both of you. And if you qualify for our personalized training program, you've taken the first step on an exciting, rewarding career with a dynamic growth company. See our representative when he visits your campus.

INTERVIEWER ON CAMPUS:
DECEMBER 7

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY NEW JERSEY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY

'Didn't Expect Trouble'--Cousy

by GLENN BRIERE
Sports Staff

Although Boston College rolled to a 23-point win, the game was closer, as both UMass Coach Jack Leaman and B.C. Coach Bob Cousy agreed after the game.

The Redmen held the Eagles even in field goals, and the final margin was determined from the foul line as B.C. outscored U-Mass, 32-9, in free throws. It was not an unimpressive performance by the Redmen, who are bound to improve as the sophomores gain experience and Tim Edwards rounds into form.

Just how much improvement remains to be seen, but UMass faces a strong test tomorrow night at the Cage against the perenially strong Rams from Rhode Island. It will be a crucial game in two respects: first, it should serve as a measure as to how the Redmen will do in the Yankee Conference, and second, it will show how well UMass is able to bounce back after losing to a strong and talented team such as B.C.

After three years as head coach of the Eagles, Cousy is expected to have one of the best teams in the East this year. After Saturday night's game, the former Celtic great admitted that his Eagles did not exactly look like world-beaters.

"UMass hustled well," Cousy said. "On paper, we didn't expect to have as much trouble as we did." He praised the Redmen's hustling off the boards and their defense.

"We were bothered by the job UMass did off the boards," he continued. "They forced us into a lot of errors. Because of this, we weren't able to run our offense the way we wanted to." Cousy was referring in particular to the first half, when B.C. outrebounded the smaller Redmen by only three.

He also pointed out that the absence of 6'8 center Willie Wolters hurt. Wolters is in the B.C. infirmary with a virus, and according to Cousy should be back next week in time for Wednesday's game against Fairfield. "We kind of need him," Cousy understated.



COOL COOZ — Nattily attired Coach Bob Cousy, former Mr. Basketball while a player with the Boston Celtics, adroitly surveys the early goings-on of the UMass-BC tussle.

Photo by Gleason

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the B.C. coach said, "We're optimistic—not quite as optimistic after tonight, but we're still happy with our win."

Leaman, while not overjoyed at losing, was also optimistic. "We played well," he said, "and the final score is not indicative of the game." He pointed out that UMass was behind by only 11 when Billy Tindall fouled out. After that, the Eagles rolled the score up.

Leaman said that he did not use 6'9 soph Peter Gayeska much because of a neck injury. But U-Mass fans will see more of "the big guy" in coming weeks.

The UMass coach, who had his first game as varsity mentor, is confident that the Redmen will improve. With the return of Joe DiSarcina and Tim Edwards to top form, Leaman said, "They'll win their share."

UMass came out in new uniforms and warm-up jackets for the packed house of 4200. The new jerseys read "Redmen" instead of the cumbersome "Massachusetts."

Frosh Bow, 85-83, To B. C. in Thriller

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

Despite one of the most amazing comebacks seen at Curry Hicks Cage in recent years, the UMass Frosh dropped an 85-83 decision to the Boston College Eagles Saturday night.

Down 79-62 with only six minutes left in the game, the Little Redmen score 15 points in a row to pull up to within a two-point deficit with 1:30 left. After the Redmen traded hoops with the Eagles, UMass guard Ray Ellerbrook sank a 15-footer to knot the score at 83-83.

Boston held the ball for the last 45 seconds, and with four seconds remaining Bob Dukiet drove the base line to score the winning hoop.

One-Man Show

The first half was strictly a one-man show as Dukiet canned 25 points to give Boston College a 43-31 margin at the break. Dan Sweeney's shooting and Phil Harrington's rebounding kept the opposition from running away with the contest.

The situation grew more serious for UMass when Sweeney and Dick Samuelson fouled out early in the second half. At the same time, Jack Gallagher and Harrington were in serious foul trouble.

Suddenly Assistant Coach Al Wilson threw his men into a zone press, which completely flustered the Eagles. The fans, who had already packed the Cage, went wild as Ellerbrook, Harrington and Bob Perry converted B.C. errors into UMass points. Boston Colleeg, however, retained its poise long enough to win.

Play URI Tuesday

Ellerbrook and Harrington led the UMass scorers with 19 points apiece while Gallagher and Perry finished with 13 and 10, respectively.

Dukiet, former high school All American, and Pete Sollene dominated the Boston College scroing, each with 33.

The Frosh go for victory number one against a highly-touted Rhode Island unit Tuesday at P.M. at Curry Hicks. Chuck Fultz, 6'6 former Sudbury star, is one of the leading players for U.R.I.

Pucksters Ram MIT, 6-1

by DAVE HANSON

CAMBRIDGE — Boasting a balanced attack, the Redmen pucksters handily defeated MIT, 6-1, here Saturday evening. Six different players scored for UMass.

Captain Ed Polchlopek, high-scorer last year, took a pass from linemate Frank Buckler and slammed it home for the first score after only two minutes. At 7:28 Buckler tipped in a loose puck in front of the net to put the visitors ahead, 2-0. Ten minutes later, sophomore defenseman Joe Dicicco took a pass from classmate Charlie Hanifan and slammed in a screamer from the blue line.

Skowyra Scores

Second period action saw veteran Bill Skowyra and sophomore John Hartnett score within a minute of each other at the midway mark. Sophomore Fran Mulcahey scored on a breakway at 11:14, beating two defenders and netminder Carlton Bryant for an unassisted tally.

In the third period, UMass peppered the MIT nets with 22 shots but couldn't seem to score against substitute goaltender Steve Eriksen.

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B.C. Bumps Redmen, 86-63, In Curtain Raiser at Cage

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

At least they didn't get bombed like a lot of people thought they would. The Redmen actually were only behind by 11 points with five minutes left when Boston College opened up to win, 86-63, at the Cage Saturday night.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
sports
Monday, December 5, 1966
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 30

UMass began like a house afire. Early hoops by Billy Tindall and Frank Stewart gave the home team a 4-0 lead. For most of the next ten minutes the lead see-sawed back and forth. Steve Adelman, who makes scoring look easy, provided most of BC's punch while UM's hustlers, led by Bob Murphy, compensated for many mistakes and kept the Redmen in the game.

Final Lead

Hoops by Mike Gemei and Murphy gave UM its last lead at 16-15. An Adelman hoop with 10 minutes left in the half put BC on top for good, 17-16. The closest the Redmen came after that was 24-23 after a Tindall foul shot.

The Eagles' zone press forced UM to throw the ball away, enabling BC to take a 39-30 halftime bulge into the locker room. Sophomore Bill Evans was the key to BC's pressure tactics. A fine ball-handler and a 16-point scorer on offense, Evans stole the ball several times to set up easy lay-ups for his teammates.

The Redmen tried to adjust to BC's man-to-man in the second half by working give-and-go plays, with the guards weaving in and out of the pivot area. For a while it seemed as though UM was going to make its move when Bob Murphy hit a jumper to cut the lead to 46-39 with 15:30 left, but backets by Jim Kissane and John Kelleher quickly brought the lead back to 11. For the remainder of the game BC capitalized on numerous one-and-one foul situations (the Eagles were an amazing 32-36 from the charity stripe) to build up the final margin of victory.

Two Weaknesses

Although UM wasn't even expected to come this close to Bob Cousy's team, the opening game pointed out two Massachusetts weaknesses: a lack of adequate shooting and poor ball handling. Tindall was supposed to be UM's high scorer this year, but the guards were having trouble getting the ball into him. He had only eight points.

Gemei, who scored 15 points, appears to have the potential to be UM's best outside shooter. Murphy, who shot well and was high scorer with 16 points, is most effective as a play-maker rather than a gunner.

Tim Edwards certainly doesn't lack in muscle, but he hasn't regained the timing that he lost during last year's absence from basketball. Big (6'9") Pete Gayeska may be seeing more action in an effort to get more rebounds.

B. C. Wins Boards

BC outrebounded UM, 54-43. The Eagles frequently got four and five shots at the basket while the Redmen rarely if ever got more than one shot.

Statistics

UMASS	B	F	Pts
Stewart	3	0	6
Tindall	3	2	8
Edwards	4	2	10
Murphy	7	2	16
Gemei	6	3	15
Lisack	3	0	6
Girotti	1	0	2
Gasperack	0	0	0
DiSarcina	0	0	0
Gayeska	0	0	0
Meola	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	63

BC	B	F	Pts
Adelman	10	0	20
Kissane	4	10	18
Driscoll	3	5	11
Kvancz	1	0	2
Kelleher	5	3	13
Evans	3	10	16
Hice	1	4	6
Pacynski	0	0	0
Totals	27	32	86

Score at halftime: BC 39, UM 30

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts
Gallagher	4	5	13
Harrington	7	5	19
Samuelson	2	0	4
Sweeney	4	0	8
Ellerbrook	9	1	19
Kostygan	2	2	6
Perry	4	2	10
Swartz	1	0	2
Way	1	0	2
Totals	34	15	83

B.C. Frosh	B	F	Pts
Doble	3	2	8
LaGrace	2	1	5
Verroneau	1	1	3
Dukiet	11	11	33
Downey	0	3	3
Sollene	12	9	33
Totals	29	27	85

Score at halftime: BC 43, UMass 31

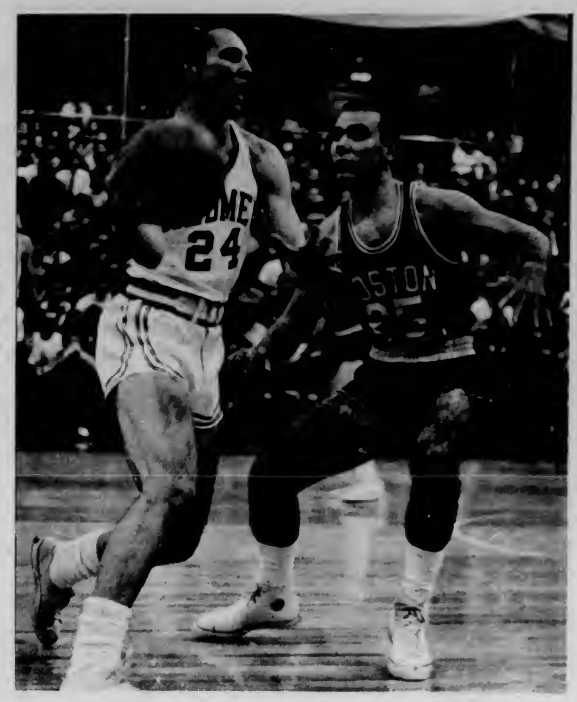


Photo by Gleason

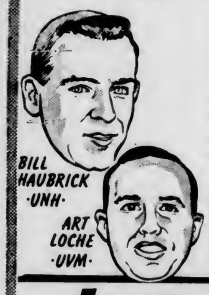
MURPH ON THE MOVE—Redman court marshal Bob Murphy (24) spearheads early drive against Boston College. Guarding tightly is BC guard Jack Kvancz (25).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE



Dec. 6	Rhode Island at Massachusetts
Dec. 7	Connecticut at New Hampshire
Dec. 10	Rhode Island at Maine
	Vermont at Massachusetts
Dec. 13	Maine at New Hampshire
Dec. 15	New Hampshire at Rhode Island
Dec. 17	Maine at Massachusetts
Jan. 7	Connecticut at Vermont
	New Hampshire at Massachusetts
Jan. 10	Vermont at New Hampshire
Jan. 13	Vermont at Maine
Jan. 14	Rhode Island at Connecticut
	Vermont at Maine
Jan. 16	Vermont at Connecticut
Jan. 18	Vermont at Rhode Island
Jan. 21	New Hampshire at Vermont
Jan. 28	Massachusetts at Vermont





Feb. 1	Massachusetts at Connecticut
Feb. 4	Maine at Connecticut
Feb. 6	Rhode Island at Vermont
Feb. 9	Massachusetts at Rhode Island
Feb. 11	Massachusetts at New Hampshire
Feb. 13	Connecticut at Maine
Feb. 17	Rhode Island at New Hampshire
Feb. 18	Connecticut at Massachusetts
	Maine at Rhode Island
Feb. 21	New Hampshire at Connecticut
Feb. 25	Connecticut at Rhode Island (2 P. M.)
	Massachusetts at Maine
Feb. 28	New Hampshire at Maine

Experts Favor Connecticut In 20th Year of Conference

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

The Yankee Conference celebrates its 20th anniversary this season, and most pre-season observers think Connecticut will lead the festivities. The action begins tonight at the Cage with UM vs. URI.

Massachusetts—(5-5 in the Conference, 11 - 13 overall) Better rebounding is key to Coach Jack Leaman's hopes. Someone must take up scoring slack left by departure of Clarence Hill and Jim Babyak. Looked good in spots Saturday night against Boston C.

Connecticut — (9-1, 16-8) Fred Shabel's veteran unit sparked by 6'2 Wes Bialosuknia's shooting. Addition of 6'4 sophomore Billy Gray in the lineup should help 6'7 center Bill Corley under the boards. Their loss Saturday night to Yale is cause for optimism among the other members of the Conference.

Rhode Island — (9-1, 20-8) Only Art Stephenson, 6'4 center, and Bob Johnson, 6'1 guard, return from last year's championship team. At least two sophomores will be in Ernie Calverley's starting lineup so defense may be weak. Beat Fordham by 12 points Saturday.

Vermont—(3-7, 12-8) Sophomore contingent led by Dave LaPointe, 6'3 high school All-American, should make Art Loche team tough to handle especially in the latter part of the season. Bill Librera, 6'3 forward, and Russ Boardman, 6'5 center, are two of the better veterans.

New Hampshire—(0-10, 3 - 21) Last year's excellent freshman team gives Coach Bill Haubrick hopes for better record this season. Only three lettermen back, however.

Maine—(4-6, 9-13) Lack of size will hurt Black Bears this year. Look for senior Terry Carr, 6'1 guard, to do much of scoring for Brian McCall's quintet.

Yan-Con Action Opens Tomorrow: UM vs. URI

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Rhode Island's basketball team lost four of its five starters through graduation, but URI Coach Ernie Calverly appears to have come up with another strong squad this year.

That team will be the Redmen's opponent in a crucial game at Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow night at 8, preceded by the Frosh game at 6:00 p.m.

The Rams, defending co-champs of the Yankee Conference, have a good, young team that will provide a good test for Jack Leaman's Redmen. Rhody is one of the opponents that UMass will have to beat if it entertains any aspirations of going far in the Conference.

The Rams looked impressive in beating Fordham, 73-61, Saturday night. They are very strong under the boards, led by powerful center Art Stephenson. They also have some fine shooters.

Stephenson, a 6'5 junior, scored 27 points and hauled in 18 rebounds in the Fordham game. He is one of the strongest rebounders in New England and also has a good jump shot from 10 ft. out. He exerts an excellent second effort off the boards. How well UM is able to contain Stephenson may determine the outcome of the game.

One of the forwards is Co-captain Don Kaull, the only senior on the squad. At 6'5, Kaull has excellent shooting range for his size.

At the other forward will be 6'5 sophomore Tom Hoyle, who scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday night. He drives well and is a good shooter. He is also a valuable backup to Stephenson on rebounding, but has a lot to learn yet on defense.

One of the guards is junior Larry Johnson, a 20-point scorer against Fordham. Johnson is an outstanding outside shooter who has to be played closely. His favorite shot is a jumper at the top of the key. Last year, he was a great sixth man. A 6'2 native of Newark, N.J., he is not a strong ball - handler but his shooting makes up for this.

Guard Joe Castaldi, a 6'3 sophomore, is the other half of the Rhode Island backcourt. He was the leading scorer for Rhody's outstanding freshman team last year.

Dick Coleman, a 6'7 soph, should see some action as well as Leon Mintshenko, a 5'10 guard



Photo by Gleason

RING AROUND THE HOOP BALL—UMass' Bill Tindall (32) feeds Mike Gemei (14) as Jim Kissane (11) of BC moves to block drive.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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UMASS
OVER
RHODY
Pg. 8

VOL. XCV, NO. 31 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966

COLLEGIAN STAFF GROWS



Photo by Harvey

The Collegian open house in the Collegian office yesterday proved very successful with over 75 stopping in during the afternoon for coffee and donuts. Editor in chief Gordon Davidson is seen here talking to one of the new staff members. New members are always welcome and are reminded of the seminar classes available in the late afternoons.

Pro and Con

Birth Control Methods Available?

**by PAM METAXAS,
Staff Reporter**

At a seminar conducted at Farley Lodge Sunday night, Dr. Henry Schoenberger and Dr. William Darity discussed the question of whether birth control methods should be available to unmarried persons. Dr. Robert Gage, head of the University Health Service, was the moderator.

Dr. Schoenberger, speaking first, felt it was really a discussion of "whether we feel that unmarried persons should engage in sexual intercourse."

"My main interest is . . . to see if there is some way to decrease the number of pregnancies in college students," he added. He doesn't think birth control methods should be made available to unmarried persons.

"If birth control tablets were freely available there might possibly be an increase in the number of illegitimate children," he explained. Young people, still being immature in some respects, would forget to take the pill daily or believe it would work even if not taken continually. He also added that the use of any birth control methods "requires a conscious intent on the part of the user to have intercourse." College students are usually swept into it without forethought. There is no "conscious intent" here.

"Physical intercourse on a **continual** basis is bad judgment in the sense it is a poor idea for individuals involved from a practical, not a moral point of view," Dr. Schoenberger said. He does not see such premarital activity as a good basis for marriage later on. The basis for marriage, according to the doctor, is to establish family unity and to bring up children.

"You have to abandon this if you believe in free intercourse and you are jeopardizing the security of unborn children," he added.

"Physical intercourse (between unmarried persons) on a continuing basis is an ideal that doesn't exist in reality." he emphasized. Since there is no commitment and no responsibility in such a situation, the persons involved get "a wrong idea of what marriage is," he said.

"Where it (premarital intercourse) becomes a way of life without responsibility, it is detrimental," he remarked. He also said such a situation may be the reason for so many divorces later on.

Dr. William Darity first divided all unmarried persons into three categories: those that have never been married, the divorced or separated, and the widowed group.

He noted that if an unmarried patient comes to a physician, tells him he or she is having intercourse and plans to continue having it, the doctor should prescribe birth control methods for both the boy and girl. In other words he felt that each situation should be looked at differently.

"I don't think we can say yes or no. Each case has to be handled on its own merit," said Dr. Darity.

He added there is a correlation between the frequency of sexual intercourse and the types of methods used. On campuses where most students live in dorms, he felt, "there is very infrequent sexual intercourse."

Generally, however, Dr. Darity felt that "all information on birth control methods should be available to those who want it," even though he does not think "the pill should be available to all."

"I think this is a medical decision," he said. It is up to the doctor to decide if unmarried persons should receive birth control materials."

Federal Fellowships Available For Doctoral Study in '67

An additional 6,000 graduate students who show promise of developing into good college and university teachers will receive fellowships for doctoral study during the 19967-68 academic year, the U. S. Office of Education said.

Approximately $82 million will be obligated during Fiscal Year 1967 to cover the cost of the 6,000 new graduate fellowships plus some 9,000 awards continuing from previous years.

The fellowship program, administered under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, has a double purpose: to increase the number of well-qualified college and university teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities throughout the country.

Fellowships have been granted to 193 institutions representing all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Nominations of fellowship candidates are made to the Commissioner of Education by the graduate institutions for use in 2,692 approved programs. The number of grants for Massachusetts is 336.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships provide three years of full-time study leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree in virtually all fields of instruction. Stipends provide $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 for the second, and $2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of $400 a year for each dependent. An additional stipend of $400, and an allowance of $100 for each dependent, are available for summer study.

Institutions are allowed $2,500 per fellow to cover tuition and fees and to help defray educational costs.

The following distribution was made of fellowship programs for 1967-68: 43 percent in the humanities, social sciences, and education; 57 percent in the biological sciences, physical sciences, and engineering. Because of the several alternative programs now supporting natural science and engineering, institutions are being urged to allocate two-thirds of their fellowships to other fields of study.

In-Depth Analysis

Bureau Director Views State Constitution

The University Bureau of Government Research has published an in-depth analysis on "The Problem of Simplifying the Massachusetts Constitution."

Written by Dr. Robert A. Shanley, assistant director of the Bureau, the 40-page publication studies the problem of simplifying the Commonwealth's Constitution of 1780. As amended, it is the oldest constitution in continuous use in the United States.

Dr. Shanley's monograph includes a summary of past efforts at simplification, identification of the areas he feels need simplification, and some suggestions for the document's revision. "The principal objective," he writes, "is to enhance citizen control and understanding of the governmental process, and to achieve a greater knowledge of the framework and fundamentals of state government by non-governmental groups."

Morris M. Goldings, counsel to the Commonwealth's Special Commission on Revision of the Constitution, has called the publication an ". . . excellent document." The lawyer said Dr. Shanley has "done a fine job and made a real contribution to an area that . . . has few authoritative works of merit."

The perplexity of the Massachusetts constitution, according to Dr. Shanley, "is due to the fact that (1) approximately one third of the Constitution and its amendments contain nullified and obsolete material, (2) that the growing number of amendments (now 85) were added to the end of the document rather than incorporated into the text, (3) that in a number of cases, amendments have been amended and in several cases amendments have been revised several times, and (4) that the method of organization is difficult to follow."

Thus, he writes, "The 1780 Constitution is deficient in constitution-making standards of clarity, simplicity and attention to fundamentals."

The obsolete material, statutory detail, violations of the United States Constitution, il-

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Student Arrested On Narcotics Charge

by DICK KLINE. Day Editor

Carmine N. Coletta, 20, a UMass junior from Lawrence, Mass., was arrested yesterday at 2:15 p.m. in room 323 of Webster House and charged with "unlawful possession of narcotics." He was released on $1000 bail.

Coletta was arraigned at 9:30 a.m. this morning in Northampton District Court, at which time he pleaded not guilty to the charges. His case was continued to Dec. 31. No University action is planned at this time, the University News Office said.

The arrest was a result of a search by campus and state police and in conjunction with a state police narcotics investigation in the area, according to State Police Lt. Daniel Schwartz.

Lt. Schwartz said that he and Trooper Joseph Jagadowski with campus police office John Taylor, found a quantity of marijuana in Coletta's possession. At this time no one else is implicated, the Lieutenant reported.

Thurber Carnival Coming!



Director Vince Brann speaks to Ray Poole ('68) Maralynne Nathanson ('68), and Judy Webb ('68) who will appear in the University Theatre's production of A Thurber Carnival on Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, in Bowker Auditorium. For carnival spread, see page 6.

DUCKS FLEE POND!!



Photo by Harvey

As the University campus slowly becomes white with the snows of the winter months, the campus pond is slowly becoming frozen over. Isn't it time for the ducks to enjoy warm surroundings?

Committee Formed to Aid Homeless Families in Italy

Severe destruction due to recent flooding in Central Italy has evoked sympathetic action among members of the University community. A student-faculty committee has formed to raise funds for a University donation to the Italian government or an appropriate United States committee concerned with aid for homeless families and/or art restoration.

Recent reports indicate that the homes of 50,000 families have been totally destroyed by the deluge, and that inestimable damage has been done to great art of the Renaissance and before.

One Italian has been quoted as saying "All of our work over the past ten centuries has been destroyed in one day."

True to the spirit of great Italian optimism, he added, "There is nothing to do but say that it could have been worse, and get ready to clean away the mud and start all over again."

The best way to help Italy is through financial support, and contributions in the form of personal checks or cash can be directed to the Relief to Italy fund, Art Department, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts. Coin collection boxes will be left in convenient places all over campus.

UMass Doctors To Answer Health Questions

by Infirmary Doctors

In conjunction with the editors of the Collegian the medical staff of the University Health Services has decided to inaugurate a bi-weekly column to discuss medical topics of interest to the student body. We will try to follow a question and answer format and therefore will rely on questions submitted by the students for our subject matter.

Obviously it will be impossible for us to answer each question individually and some selection will be necessary. We will try to choose those questions which reflect a general student interest and application.

A question box will be provided in the lobby of the student health service or questions may be submitted either directly to the infirmary or the Collegian office.

The medical staff is commonly asked questions on pregnancy, the use of drugs, venereal diseases, acne, smoking, weight loss, anxiety, the use of tranquilizers, or depression. This will also give us an opportunity to discuss any conditions which are 'making the rounds' on campus.

Undoubtedly we will succumb on occasion to the irresistable urge to comment on the use of the health service facilities. We will also consider seriously any criticisms.

The success of an undertaking such as this depends primarily on student interest and the value of the material contained in the column. On our part we will make every effort to answer your questions frankly and openly and to make our subject matter informative, accurate and useful.

From Alopecia to Zypholditis, the subjects depend on you. Any questions?

U. Chicago Examines Draft Deferments

Amidst the war in Vietnam and the growing concern over the draft a conference is presently taking place at the University of Chicago to take an intellectual look at the nation's Selective Service System.

The question which has been facing the group since Sunday is how to improve or replace the draft.

It appears likely that the conference will recommend continuation of draft deferments for college students and reject proposals for any form of compulsory "national service" for all young Americans.

Conferees include world-famed scholars, government officials, businessmen and students representing a broad spectrum of political belief. Some are hawks; some are doves and some are undecided.

The conference is the third in the past four weeks to discuss the draft, but University of Chicago officials have given this meeting the look of a graduate level symposium.

About 30 working papers have been prepared and distributed to each delegate. The public will not be invited to the working sessions but will be informed of the conference's recommendations at the close of the meeting Wednesday.

In Washington it was reported that a White House review of the Selective Service Act is nearing completion, and an insider said Sunday the report to President Johnson will be "frank and candid" about suggestions for overhaul of the draft.

A spokesman for the 20-member national advisory commission on Selective Service said the report's findings, a closely guarded secret at this point, will be submitted to Johnson by January 1.

It was widely expected that the commission, headed by former Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, will recommend major revisions in the present draft, which Johnson has called a "crazy quilt" system in need of change.

- Notices -

CRITIQUE
All members not present without valid excuse will no longer be considered members on Wed., Dec. 7.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wed., Dec. 7, at 7:30 P.M. in the S.U. Ballroom plans for a Christmas party will be discussed between dances.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION
On Dec. 11, at 6:00 P.M. in Immanuel Lutheran Lounge there will be a Christmas Supper and festivities. All are welcome.

A.C.S.C.
On Dec. 7, at 7:00 P.M. in Dukes Room, S.U. there will be an organizational meeting of the campus young conservatives.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Wed., Dec. 7, the Northampton Volunteers will leave the Union for the hospital at 6:30 P.M. from the Lobby of S.U. All are welcome. Transportation provided.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
On Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 244 there will be an important business meeting. A new sate of officers will be drawn up at this meeting. All interested are invited to attend.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
On Wed., Dec. 7, at 6:00 in Hampshire Room, S.U. there will be a meeting, with discussion of position papers on American foreign policy.
On Thurs., Dec. 8, at 8:00 n Hasbrouck 134 there will be films of Mariner 4, Mars Fly-by shown.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
The library will be open in 203 Berkshire House from 3:30 to 8:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. All volunteer librariana please call 6-8668.

PRE-DENT LECTURE
On Wed., Dec. 7 at 7:30 in Morrill 203 Dr. Dl Giddon of Tufts Dental School will discuss "Recent Biological & Sociological Developments in Dantistry," and Dental School Admissions.

A.U.K.
On Wed., Dec. 7, at 7:30 P.M. in Machmer W-22 there will be elections and discussion concerning making AUK into a R.S.O.

EMPLOYEES UNION LOCAL #1776
On Dec. 9, at 7:30 P.M. there will be the regular monthly meeting of A.F.S.C.M.E./AFL-CIO in S.U. Council Chambers.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL TRYOUTS
Tryouts for T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," to be presented in Grace Church in January, will be held in Kirby Theater, Amherst, tomorrow and Friday from 3-5:00 P.M. Cast includes Becket, four knights, three priests, attendants, and a chorus of women. Women, in particular, are urged to try out.

LECTURE ON AUTOMATION
Harvey Swados, author and professor of English at Sarah Lawrence College and Columbia University, will conduct a seminar, "Affluence and Automation: The Future for Students," in Morrill Auditorium, on Thurs., Dec. 8, at 2:30 P.M.

ARCHAEOLOGY MEETING
Residents of this area interested in archaeology are invited to a meeting Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:00 P.M. in S.U. Middesex Room, to organize a local chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society.

LOST
Black pocketbook taken from North Dining Commons. Please return to Room 825 Dickinson or call 546-6606. No questions asked if personal items are returned.
Raincoat, lgiht brown, plaid lining. Brand name "Fox Hunt", lost at Peter, Paul and Mary Concert. Reward. Call 6-6933.
Auto Registration Plate Number R 9Z57, lost behind Tower 4. Contact Ron, 546-7711.

PINNINGS
Janice R. Tiberii, class '68, Sigma Kappa, to Richard H. Booth, class '68, Beta Kappa Phi.
Sharon Staney, class '70, Van Meter North, to Arthur H. Laberis, class '70, Greenough.

ENGAGED
Linda Soncraut — exchange student from Univ. of New Mexico, to Robert Rossell, Youngstown University, Ohio.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING on screen 6:50-9:00

Blazing action by these internationally famous stars

TERENCE YOUNG's
the poppy is also a flower

SENTA BERGER • STEPHEN BOYD • YUL BRYNNER • ANGIE DICKINSON • GEORGE GERET
HUGH GRIFFITH • JACK HAWKINS • RITA HAYWORTH • TREVOR HOWARD
TRINI LOPEZ • E. G. MARSHALL • MARCELLO MASTROIANNI • AMEDEO NAZZARI • JEAN CLAUDE PASCAL
ANTHONY QUAYLE • LAYA RAKI • GILBERT ROLAND • HAROLD SAKATA • OMAR SHARIF • BARRY SULLIVAN

Announcing—
the existence, at the University of Massachusetts main library, of

The Objectivist

an outstanding journal of ideas edited by

Ayn Rand

(author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead" and originator of the revolutionary new philosophy known as Objectivism) and

Nathaniel Branden

(coauthor of "Who Is Ayn Rand?" and creator of the Objectivist psychology).

This journal should be of particular value to anyone seriously interested in the relevance and application of ideas to his (or her) life.

Of special interest to students of philosophy will be four of a series of articles by Miss Rand which contain an introduction to Objectivism's theory of knowledge (i.e., epistemology).

Ask the librarian at the desk of the Periodical room for the journal (as it is not yet on the open shelves).

Christmas Concert of
Newman Choir

December 11, 5 P.M.

Everyone is welcome !

Would You Believe?

University Reform Committee Meeting

Thursday, December 8, 1966
6:00 P.M. — Middlesex Room

Agenda
Curriculum Change, Faculty Evaluations, Student Power!

Govt. Professor to Address Consular Law Society

A UMass professor of government and former legal adviser to the Hungarian ministry of finance will address a meeting of the Consular Law Society in New York City on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Dr. Ferenc A. Vali, a recognized authority on international law, will address the exclusive organization on "Viewpoints on Germany's Status in International Law." The Consular Law Society comprises about 80 members, including consuls, legal advisers to consulates, members of delegations accredited to the United Nations, and prominent lawyers.

In announcing Prof. Vali's acceptance of the invitation to address the society, Andrew Freeman, its secretary, said "The problems of Germany's post-war status in international law have greatly concerned statesmen and scholars alike since the termination of hostilities. Prof. Vali is a noted expert on the subject."

Dr. Vali's interest in modern Germany is a long standing one. In 1963, in connection with a $7,291 grant to UM from the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Vali carried out a study of the complexities of the interrelationship between German nationalism and the Cold War problem of German partition.

A book he has just completed on the subject, titled **The Quest for a United Germany**, will be published in mid-1967 by the Johns Hopkins Press in Baltimore, Md.

Born in Budapest, Dr. Vali is a graduate of the University of Budapest and the University of London. A distinguished lawyer and professor of law in Hungary, he taught at the University of Budapest until he was banned from the faculty by the Communists early in 1949.

In 1951, he and his wife were arrested because of their connection with the West. He was released just prior to the unsuccessful revolution in 1956, during which he aided in an effort to reorganize the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

When the revolution was crushed by the Communists, Dr. Vali and his wife fled to Austria. From there they went to London, Paris and The Hague, and in 1957 came to the United States. From 1958-61, Prof. Vali was a research associate at the Harvard Center for International Affairs working on a book, Rift and Revolt in Hungary: Nationalism Versus Communism, **which was published in 1961 by Harvard University Press.**

He joined the UM faculty in September, 1961, where he teaches courses in international law and international relations. Among his other publications is a standard work, **Servitudes of International Law**, eight other books and nearly 40 articles.

James House Commissions Sculptor

by LEONARD RADIN

William James house is named after one of the most profound and influential behavioral psychologists and philosophers of the nineteenth century.

To eulogize its namesake, and to introduce the fine arts to the Southwest Residential College, the William James House Council voted unanimously to commission Jerome Radin, a noted sculptor from Springfield, to portray in clay the famed philosopher. The portrait, in the form of a terra cotta bust, will be glazed with a bronze stain finish.

When asked to comment on how he created this vivid and powerful interpretation of William James, Mr. Radin replied, "For subjects no longer living like William James, I read most of his published works, especially his personal letters, which were fortunately plentiful. I find this necessary to portray his actual personal feelings. I find that I can never achieve true characterization through biography, which I have found somewhat distorted."



Sculptor Jerome Radin of Springfield is shown with his terra cotta portrait of William James.

Mr. Radin related his findings in the following paragraphs: "There are two meanings that I tried to portray in the statue. One is his pragmatic or practical approach toward the meaning of truth or belief, or fact, which to James was continually changing. What is a belief or fact today may not be the same tomorrow. This completely changed the philosophical concept of the search for the absolute truths. James' favorite expression was, 'd a m n the absolute'."

Mr. Radin continued: "The second phase that I tried to portray in this statue was his unusual daring of his imagination probing into the value of the intuitive mind into the realm of feeling. William James was one of the first to experiment with the use of drugs to probe the subconscious. He would inhale nitrous oxide to induce hallucinations.

"I tried to portray him in the complex state of his power of reason, plus his moment of entrance into hallucinary experience," he said. "I want to emphatically infer that it takes such daring and imagination to produce such giants like William James. On the other hand, I tried to show, though very subtly, his human frailties. Neurasthenia left him extremely sensitive to any light, sound, or odor. He also had frequent depressive melancholia."

A quotation from one of James' letters brings out the above mentioned concept of constantly changing array of ideas. "Truth is prospective rather than detrospective. The truth of a thing or idea is its meaning or its destiny, that which grows out of it . . . reversing the opinion of the empiricists that the meaning of an idea is that which it has grown from."

The newly formed Student Union Cultural Fund contributed more than half of the funds used to purchase this portrait, the first of its kind on campus. It has been said that this fund should increase in future semesters.

In a recent interview, President Lederle mentioned that there are many aspects which constitute a scholarly atmosphere and an atmosphere conducive to study. The fine arts are among those aspects of dormitory life which help inspire the studious resident.

Bach Aria To Perform Friday Night

The Bach Aria Group, nine celebrated instrumentalists and vocalists who specialize in performing the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be heard in concert at the University on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Directed by William H. Scheide, the group was founded in 1946 to perform the arias and duets from Bach's cantatas, a repertoire comparatively unknown but remarkable for its vigor, its melodic qualities, its beauty, and its infinite variety.

The Bach Aria Group comprises instrumental and vocal soloists: Sam Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Norman Farro, bass-baritone; Maureen Forrester, alto; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Richard Lewis, tenor; Lois Marshall, soprano; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Paul Ulanowsky, piano.

Tickets for Friday's performance are available from the Ticket Office at the Student Union and will be available at the door.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

baskets in the final minutes and pull it out, 47-44. The game left KS at 1-1 on the year and LCA at 3-1.

AEP used balance in scoring and good team play to overcome Ron Merrill's 18 points and squeeze by a big, rugged TKE outfit, 55-54. TEP remained undefeated, knocking off BKP, 57-41, getting 18 big ones from Don Alberico. ATG outlasted ASP, 43-37, TC licked PSK, 31-25, and Zeta Nu bounced SAM, 50-31.

SPE, behind Terry McDonough's 22 points, bested QTV, 57-51, and PMD beat PSD, 32-21.

In Independent action, the Untouchables were just that as they brushed off the Blues easily, 51-30. The high scoring Tigers (119 points in their last outing) got only 39, but it was enough as they downed the Buffaloes, 39-24. Paul Whalen had 15 to take scoring honors. The Independents rolled over the Bismarck's, 86-31, and the Hangovers had little trouble in their 44-13 win.

Professor to Speak At Press Conference

How to "Write Good Like (As) A Journalist Should" will be discussed with about 200 of the high school students attending the fourth annual Pioneer Valley Press Conference at Cathedral High School, Springfield, Dec. 10.

Speaker will be Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies and English at UMass.

A free-lance writer, magazine editor and teacher of article writing courses at four universities, Politella is listed in "Contemporary Authors" and the "Blue Book of Magazine Writers." Editor of "The Collegiate Journalist," he has been on the editorial staffs of "Skyways" and "Flying" magazines. He is author of "Operation Grasshopper," a history of Army lightplane operations in Korea.

BUREAU DIRECTOR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

logical organization and archaic and hortatory language are outlined and documented in the publication. Simplification, Dr. Shanley suggests, can be accomplished either by a constitutional convention, by constitutional commission or by a codifying type amendment. However, any changes suggested by these methods, would eventually have to be ratified by the electorate.

Dr. Shanley concludes that the constitution "seems to have become more of a historical document than a working framework of government." He submits that the problem of simplification should be given further consideration and investigation, adding that simplification is legally feasible and that there are a number of techniques available to Commonwealth officials in dealing with the problem. The easiest of these, he says, would be to eliminate the scattering of material caused by the growing number of amendments.

Male Intruders Pay Early Visit To Coed at Mount Holyoke

Two unidentified male intruders casually entered a Mount Holyoke dormitory at 5 a.m. Saturday and visited a friend in a third-floor room.

The girl, who—according to Dean of Students Ruth Warfel, writing the Mount Holyoke News —"because of fright . . . could not think what to do," would not leave the hall with her two visitors. "They departed after five or ten minutes," wrote Dean Warfel, "presumably by the door they had entered earlier."

When the two men entered the dormitory, they went to a first-floor room and asked two freshmen where to find their friend. They were given incorrect directions, but — undaunted — they tried the third floor, where two sophomores directed them to the corect room.

The girls, reported Dean Warfel, "did not report the incident, . . . did not check . . . to see if their fellow student was safe. They didn't want to become involved."

Comparing the incident to a murder in Kew Gardens, N.Y. in which 38 people watched while a woman was beaten to death, Dean Warfeel wrote:

"Unbelievable that this could happen at Mount Holyoke? And yet it did! What measures can the student body take to make each member of the community realize that the security and welfare of each one of us must be the concern of ALL?"

The "shocked" housemother at the dormitory made no comment.

(Reprinted from Amherst Student)

The Latin professor made mention
Of his problem: commanding attention!
"Try **Studd**," said the Dean
"and you'll see what they mean
About giving new life to declensions!"

Student Senate Elections for Senators from:

Coolidge Upper
Wheeler
Butterfield
Dwight
Thatcher
John Adams Lower

Pick up applications in the RSO office

Applications must be submitted before 5:00 p.m., December 9.

Final elections will be held Dec. 15 from 6:00-9:00 in the dorms

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Try to Remember . . .

By JACK DEAN, Day Editor

Perhaps a few Frenchmen can still recall the days when they ecstatically waved American flags and gratefully hugged American GI's . . . when they wept for joy and thanked God that there was a United States. But for most the memory seems to have grown dim.

According to Granma (Nov. 13, 1966), the official newspaper of the communist party of Cuba, the Cuban ship Uvero arrived in Havana from Marseilles on November 12th bearing 25 bulldozers, 12 steam shovels, 8 graders, and 16 winches of different types. This is "the first lot of the 1,260 graders and road-rollers bought by the Revolutionary Government in the 35 million dollar, long-term payment contract with French enterprise 'Richard Freres Continental'."

This modern equipment will be used by the Castro government "in the construction of some 70,000 kilometers of roads, hydraulic works, and in cultivating about 46,000 caballerias of land." During 1967 alone the contract calls for the delivery of —among other things—240 bulldozers, 64 steam shovels, 44 graders, and 44 steam rollers.

In all, this agreement between Cuba's "Tractoimport" and the French enterprise provides for a total import of 900 bulldozers, 155 steam shovels, 90 graders, and 115 steam rollers.

This, combined with France's withdrawal from NATO, DeGaulle's recent visit to Moscow, and his denunciation of our Vietnam policies, has made it clear that France feels she no longer has any need for the U.S. In his play to make France the leader in European politics, Charlie seems to have forgotten that without American aid neither he nor France would now occupy their present positions.

And this should awaken the United States to the reality that not all of her old allies will remain "forever grateful" for services rendered decades ago.

Sadly enough, memories can sometimes be very short.

Parade of Opinion

What Is a College Newspaper?

Associated Collegiate Press

The takeover of the University of Arizona **Daily Wildcat** by the student government after the regularly appointed editors and staff quit led the **State Press**, Arizona State University, to define the role of a college newspaper. The staff had refused to put out another issue because of "impossible working conditions" arising out of a new printing contract.

The **State Press** said:

The most difficult task that confronts a college editor is that of publishing a paper which students feel is theirs. To be good, it must possess an intangible personality which is as much a part of campus life as Friday afternoons.

With each issue, the editor faces the harshest critics of his journalism career—his college peers. College-age people have a sixth sense for recognizing phonies. College newspapers are born of one necessity—that of being a bulletin board. If the paper stops at that point, it is failing the students and has no right to call itself a newspaper. It must develop, under competent leadership, the personality that is so important to the success of a college newspaper.

The paper's basic function as a bulletin board must be served. But the paper must also be alive with humor, questions, answers, criticism, praise and comments on life in a community where young people are finding answers to life that are sometimes harsh, sometimes soft. It must report the news in a fair and straightforward manner, for the newspaper is the mirror of the campus to the outside community.

An editor, because he is human, will make mistakes when he tries to publish a daily paper which attempts to cover the happenings of a University. But this is part of his education.

The editors and staff have a duty not to become so involved in student government or other campus activities that they cannot stand back to accurately evaluate and report the activities of campus organizations. When clubs and organizations send out newsletters, they are nothing more than press releases. How can the Arizona student government truly believe it can produce a student newspaper which is more than a press release for the organization? Staff members have no choice but to report the good side of student government and let the mistakes and discrepancies go unnoticed. The paper will become phony and the new staff may see to it that it reverts to a bulletin board and nothing more.

It is sincerely hoped that the situation at Tucson is soon back to normal so politicians may return to governing and journalists can keep them on their toes.

The Vietnam Vigil

by Jane Roland, Editorial Staff

Despite sub-freezing temperatures, well over 125 people stood outside on the Amherst Common for an hour last Sunday. They were students, faculty, and community people from the four-college area who were gathering together as part of a vigil organized by the Mt. Toby Monthly Friends' Meeting Group.

The quiet demonstration was held "Because Americans are killing and being killed in Vietnam." It was silent — no one spoke until the bells in the center of town rang at 1:00, then each person turned and shook hands with his immediate neighbors before leaving.

The vigil was held to protest the war in Vietnam. It was quiet because it was a time for thought and reasoning, not a noisy march where slogans might cover up the true sentiments of the people involved. Each vigilant holds a sincere opposition to the way American policy is being handled in Vietnam. The specific opinions may vary:

"It seems that the mass media is trying to cover up the fact that people are dying by referring to them as VC or 'they.' But real people are dying. . . ."

Or. . . ."According to the plans for next year's military aid to Vietnam, if the money were instead divided up among the citizens, each person would receive $2,000, giving Vietnam one of the highest per capita incomes in the world. Only, it's all being used for the War...."

Despite different reasons for opposing the war, people come to the vigil because the common feeling that the war is wrong, overrides differences of opinion as to why it's wrong. Some joined the vigil after attending morning church services, others went instead of going to church, and others came who customarily spend Sunday morning sleeping.

This vigil was one of many of its kind held weekly across the country, and will be held regularly every Sunday afternoon from 12-1. It's a chance to participate and show disagreement with present policy in a function that unites University people with the people of the Community. Perhaps the success of the first week's meeting will encourage some to question what they have always taken for granted, and join the Friends another week.

A Simple Solution

To the Editor:

As I was glancing through the **Collegian** the other day, I noticed the final exam schedule had undergone some subtle changes. The administration seemed to be continuing its policy of allowing a day as a pre-exam reading period, but then I noticed that they were no longer considering three examinations in one day to be a conflict. These two decisions seemed to be at odds, so I decided to do a little more research.

First, on the problem of reading days, a little time at the library turned up some interesting information. Smith College, for example, has a five day reading period. Very well, you might say, but what about state universities such as ours, which must answer to some Higher Authority. Consider three typical state universities—Michigan, Wisconsin, and Texas. The first has a four day reading period, the second has five days, and the third has four. True, there are some schools such as Bob Jones University which have no reading period, but I think this is not a typical case.

Second, on the question of examination schedules. I do not doubt that the Scheduling Office has made every effort to minimize the chances that someone will have three exams on Friday and two on Saturday. However, I would guess that the chances are much better that many people will have two exams on Friday and two exams on Saturday. When one considers the amount of time per semester spent in class, and the amount of time spent in outside reading, and the amount of time alloted for such as a two and two combination, the result is only **slightly** absurd.

The problem, as I see it, is that the administration wants to have its cake and eat it, too. They believe that one of the requisites of a great university is size, and so there is a tendency to keep enlarging. As the number of students increases, the facilities and time devoted to examinations shrinks proportionately. Result—three examinations in one day is no longer considered a conflict.

On the other hand, a great university is built upon the reputation of its graduates, so that every year the administration makes it a little bit harder to get in, and a little bit harder to graduate. Result—the necessary cumulative averages go up every year.

And so these two tendencies continue to converge, and as the pressure builds up upon the student, he is often faced with only one result—academic disintegration. The plain fact is this: the University demands better performance from the student, yet at the same time so obstructs him that it becomes impossible to fulfill either his own or the school's expectations.

A simple solution to the problem is the institution of an extended reading period. I would suggest (and I believe most students would concur in this) that this semester the proper authorities set aside January 9, 10, 11, and 12 as a reading period. I am sure that such a suspension of classes by 'mutual agreement' among faculty, departments, and administration is a possibility, so why not begin action while there is still time before finals.

Victor Aronow Graduate Student

Who Is the Aggressor?

To the Editor:

Mr. Weinerman, Editorial Chairman, has simplified a most complex problem in the Middle East and judged it as a one-sided desire by Arab States to "destroy Israel" and "drive her into the sea." I would like to present a few facts hoping Mr. Weinerman might better understand the complexity of the problem. The tragedy is that the indigenous population of Palestine was uprooted from its homeland by force and terrorism by the Zionites who declared Palestine their national home (based on God's promise and Britain's Balfour Declaration). In 1918, Palestine had a population of 765,000 of whom 708,000 were Arabs of Christian and Moslem faith and 57,000 of Jewish faith. In 1947, Palestine population was 2,115,000 of whom 1,280,000 were Moslem and Christian Arabs and 700,000 were Jews (a majority of which entered the country illegally).

The United Nations partition resolution called for the establishment of a "Jewish State" and an "Arab State" although the Jews owned less than 10% of the total area of Palestine. Terrorist Zionist gangs (Haganah, Irgun, Stern) attacked and occupied Arab villages and towns (example: Haifa, Feb. 21, 1948; Deir Yasin, Apr. 10, 1948; Jaffa, Apr. 26, 1948; Acre, Apr. 27, 1948; etc.). Before the declaration of the State of Israel and before the entry of Arab armies into Palestine. Of these territories some were reserved by the partition plan for the Arab State.

Thus the entry of the Arab armies was not an attack on the State of Israel (which was to be declared in July, 1948, and not May, 1948 unilaterally by the Zionists), but to protect the Palestinian Arabs. Mr. Erskine Childers, British historian, has written, "The West was in effect, asking this indigenous people to acquiesce in their own political extermination and physical eviction, in order to enable the West to pay for crimes of which the Arabs were innocent; crimes committed by the West, in the West, against Western Jews. No other indigenous people has ever been asked to make such third-party payment by obliteration. It can scarcely be held surprising, or immoral, or 'unrealistic' that the Arabs have been refusing to accept such a fate ever since."

The United Nations resolution 194 of Dec. 11, 1948, declared "... the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbours should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date..." but Israel has never accepted this resolution because its policy is based on the Zionist concept that all Jews are one nation and must return to "Iretz Israel." The Zionist program rests on racial self-segregation in a Zionist State, racial exclusiveness and eviction of Arabs, and occupation of all so-called "Iretz Israel."

Since 1948, Israel has repeatedly attacked the Arab States and was thus condemned by the Security Council or the General Assembly on eleven occasions. Arab States have never attacked the territory of Israel, but individual Palestinian refugees have infiltrated their occupied homeland after a desperate exile of eighteen years of waiting for some kind of justice.

Mr. Weinerman refers to Pres. Wilson, and for his information Pres. Wilson at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 championed the principles of non-imperialism and national self-determination and opposed the secret agreements of the Allies and the Zionist plans for colonizing Palestine. He appointed an American commission (King - Crane Commission, that toured Arab lands) and wrote in its report, "For a national home for the Jewish people is not equivalent to making Palestine into a Jewish State; nor can the erection of such a Jewish State be accomplished without the gravest trespass upon the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

In light of these facts, who is the aggressor in the Middle East? The Arabs have lost their homes and lands and have ever since been calling for justice. This great country is based on the principle that all men are created equal and that they should enjoy equal rights regardless of race, religion, or color. On the basis of this principle there is no need, and there has never been a need, for an Israel in the Middle East.

It is a historical fact that people of the Jewish faith lived in harmony with Christians and Moslem Arabs throughout history in the Middle East and found refuge and prosperity in Arab lands when anti-Semitism swept throughout Europe. The solution to prejudice and discrimination is not the creation of separate states on basis of race or religion, but a sacred struggle for guaranteeing equal rights to people regardless of their religion or race.

I wish Mr. Weinerman would call for justice for the Palestinian refugees, Moslem or Christian, the same way I, an Arab, call for justice for the Jews wherever they are discriminated against.

Faik A. Rasool
Graduate Student (Iraq)

Hopkins' Five Point Program:

From: Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
To: All Heads of Residence and All Staff
Re: "Closed and Open Door Policy"

At the request of several students and several groups of students I have enunciated a policy concerning the position of doors to individual rooms during an open house.

The doors of all rooms which occupy participants in an open house function are to be open all during the open house period—this means that they are to be open all the way, wide enough so that a couple of people can walk side by side through the doorway.

I would like to emphasize that this is not a University rule. This is a policy of the Dean of Men and is applicable to all residence halls which accommodate male students. It is effective at once and is to remain effective unless and until changed by the Office of the Dean of Students.

This matter has been discussed with Dean Field, and the manner in which I have stated the policy has met with his understanding and approval.

I do not want to indulge in a debate with anyone over the exact meaning of "open door."

My reasons for enunciating this policy are as follows:

1. I think to entertain a person of the other sex behind closed doors in a residence hall is corny.
2. I think that none of the students would be allowed to entertain a member of the opposite sex in his bedroom at his home.
3. Any open house which is held by anyone whether it be in his home or fraternity house or residence hall invites people to those places which are exactly open. Guests do not go into areas which are closed off.
4. If students are looking for quiet and secluded places in which to have intimate talks without fear of being overheard, there are places other than the individual's bedroom where this may be carried on.
5. In the final analysis, I think the open door matter is one which is, in a real sense, educational.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
Dean of Men

Self-Government?

To the Editor:

In a recent bulletin to the men's residence halls, Dean Hopkins expressed his "policy" concerning open doors during open house functions. It is clearly evident from this administrative decree that Dean Hopkins is riding the fence concerning chivalrous intentions.

Dean Hopkins states, "The doors of all rooms...during the open house period...are to be open all the way, wide enough so that a couple of people can walk side by side through the doorway." According to Amy Vanderbilt, however, the lady always precedes the gentleman through the doorway.

Continuing in Vaudevillian manner, Mr. Hopkins remarks, "I think to entertain a person of the other sex behind closed doors in a residence hall is 'corny'." It was always my impression that corn grows in fields, Battlecreek, Mich., little boy's ears, and Stockbridge, but never in residence halls!

Perhaps Dean Hopkins, while conceiving his Sullian decree, was daydreaming or thinking of some utopian novel for he most plainly wrote down, "If students are looking for quiet and secluded places in which to have intimate talks without fear of being overheard, there are places other than the individual's bedroom where this may be carried on."

I hope that our poor deluded administrator was not referring to Grand Central Library!

In one final lunge into the absurd, Dean Hopkins places this statement in his list of reasons for open door policy, "In the final analysis, 'I' think the open door matter is one which is, in a real sense educational."

Utterly disgusted,
W. L. L.

POLICE PROTECTION
and
CAMPUS LIGHTING
will be the topics of a
STUDENT SENATE
PRESS CONFERENCE
Monday, Dec. 12—12 noon
Colonial Lounge

The Campus Forum

Riding the Fence

To the Editor:

Obviously Dean Hopkins' recent ruling for "open doors" is causing much excitement among the residents of the University. This letter is not just one of complaint. It is also a plea to the students of the University to demand their right of self-government. It is a letter representing George Washington Upper.

A resolution has been passed by the George Washington Upper House Council stating that it would adhere to the University policy of open doors in accordance with its Charter, Article II, paragraph A which states: "The function of the house council shall be to govern the dormitory within the regulations of the University."

George Washington Upper's house council recognizes the authority of the University although it cannot condone its action in this instance because it feels the "open door" policy infringes on its right of self-government. The policy conflicts with the house council's previous ruling which allowed for open or closed doors at the discretion of the resident.

Not only is the "open door" policy an infringement on the rights of house government; it is also a direct insult to the character of University students. First the University recognizes the maturity of its students by eliminating upperclasswomen's curfew; then it comes back to make a ruling for open doors during open house. What is the reason for this abrupt change? Is it to compensate for the elimination of women's curfew? That would be like closing the lid on a coffin so the corpse would not catch cold!

Our student senator is in the process of drawing up a formal complaint in the form of a petition to be submitted to the Men's Affairs Committee. The petition's main grievance is the nullification of house government by Dean Hopkin's recent action in declaring an "open door" policy.

A petition by one dormitory alone cannot initiate the necessary action by the Men's Affairs Committee. It needs support. The students of George Washington Upper call upon every dormitory on campus to stand behind them in their demand for self-government.

Submitted by David Zucker

Written in accordance with the decisions of the house council of George Washington Upper regarding the ruling of open doors during Open house.



Dean Hopkins says, "the open door matter is one which is in a real sense educational."

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:15 P.M.



Things happen...
with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

WANTED

Riders wanted to Florida during intercession. Call 546-7091.

Five men moving off campus in Jan. If you are vacating an apartment, let us know. Will pay for info. 266 Hills South.

Female roommate wanted: To share expenses with 2 co-eds in 5 room house. 5 miles from campus. Transportation no problem. Rent low. Fully furnished. Call 256-6144.

Sigma Delta Tau pledges are willing to do housework and other material household jobs including babysitting, for a nominal fee. If interested—Call 546-7950 or leave message for Debbie Card at 545-2304 or 253-9256.

AUTOMOBILES

1958 T-Bird conv, V-8, automatic, new top, radio, heater, good condition. $600 or best offer. Call 253-7778 after 5:00 p.m.

1961 Citroen, I D — 19. This French automobile rides well; needs some body and mechanical work. Best offer. Write E. Willensky. P.O. Box 132. So. Hadley, Mass.

FOR SALE

P.A. system—2 cobreflex horns; 2 60-watt drivers; horn stands; bogen amp & 4 mike mixer; electra-voice and share mikes, call Dave Lang (Butterfield)

FOR SALE

Ducati motorcycle. 250 cc — Monya, 1966 model. Call William Sheldon — 545-1320 or 549-0144.

Brand new Admiral radios still in original boxes. 2AM-FM models—$20 and $25. Great Xmas gift. Call Ralph Prolman, 313 Butterfield.

Head competition giant slaloms, Barrecroft metal poles(new), Miller racing toe, Marker heel. $100 takes all. Contact Bob Miller, Sig Ep, phone AL 3-9112 between 5-7.

LOST

O.U.R. Agents—urgent. Publication AFSD No. 09016 is missing. If you have it or know of its whereabouts contact UMass Division Headquarters.

1) Red rectangular-ring set in gold
2) Light green beret with brouch
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Caricatures Come Alive in *A Thurber Carnival*

UT Presents a Medley of James Thurber's Comic Stories



Photo by Williams



Photo by Williams

By N. C. Scanlon, Staff Reviewer

Tonight the University Theatre begins a four night run of **A Thurber Carnival**. This Broadway revue is the second of four UT offerings this year and this stock comedy comes in the form of a blue chip.

In 1960 at the ANTA Theatre, Thurber's collection featuring Tom Ewell, Peggy Cass, and Paul Ford, won awards and clean, favorable reviews from the New York probate judges.

The collection of short dramatic scenes include such concrete comedy as "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox", in which the man from Grant's tomb, recovering from a big drunk, surrenders to Lee; and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" which made public the life of James Thurber. There are ten other shorts.

The UT production will be directed by Vincent C. Brann. Mr. Brann broke the pattern of college drama last year presenting **Six Times Four** a creature from the Reader's Theatre which he is fond of.

In **A Thurber Carnival**, Mr. Brann brings this year's change-of-pace in the revue form. The form fits Thurber's style well.

A cast of nine, evenly distributed players will draw Mr. Thurber's pictures. Elizabeth Corea, Jon Hutton, and Larry Kornfield are three of them. Their tasks will be to keep cartoonish in a two-dimentional way. Through dialogue, dance and mime, characterization will approach the golden mean, stereotypy. The players will be backed by a jazz combo, which will augment rather than accompany.

Keith Lincoln, who did admirably in **Liliom**, is back at the sets. They will include some Thurberish caricatures.

The curtain swings open on "The Last Flower", the first and last scenes of the production featuring the entire cast tonight at 8:15 at Bowker Auditorium. The carnival ends Saturday night. Tickets are available at the Union.



Photo by Williams



Photo by Williams

Bologna Summer Program: Education, Italian Style

Summer Study in Italy Brings Students to Renaissance Art

By Lois Cohen, Feature Editor

It wasn't like "school" for the students who spent last summer at the UMass Summer Session in Bologna, Italy.

They learned Baroque history at the center of its greatest development—Bologna.

They read Italian literature in the environment in which it was produced.

Renaissance Art came alive when they visited the cathedrals at Florence and the Vatican in Rome.

UMass juniors Linda Cucci and Carolyn Levosky are two of the sixty-five students from UMass and several other colleges who still bubble at the thought of the summer they spent in Bologna.



One of the weekend trips took the students at the UMass Summer Session at Bologna to Florence — a city steeped in Baroque and Late Renaissance art and atmosphere — to see first-hand the works presented in their courses.

Linda enjoyed the opportunity to view personally the works of art presented her courses. "We had the great masters right there. And Baroque history was alive because we saw the places we read about."

The students found every aspect of living conditions completely satisfying. They were housed in apartment buildings—four students in each five-room apartment with kitchen facilities.

"Our housing was above and beyond what we had expected."

Classroom and library facilities were located at the Bologna Center of the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, surrounded by the University of Bologna.

"Bologna itself is an urban, industrial town," Linda explained. "The women are very conscious of their femininity. Their dress is more modern than the men's, and they never wear slacks."

"And the men are very consciuos of the women," Carolyn added. "They stop their cars to wave and watch as you walk by."

Classes were held four days a week and ended by noon. Weekend trips' up to four days in length, were planned to Florence, Venice, Rome, and to the outstanding native festivals.

Because reactions to last year's program were enthusiastic and encouraging, UMass is sponsoring the Summer Session at Bologna Program again this year. Total cost for students wishing to attend is $800.

This summer's group will include sixty-five students. There are still some places open. Applications must be filled with Professor William C. Harvard, Director, Summer Session in Bologna, Machmer Hall.

WMUA TO PRESENT DOCUMENTARY

Tonight WMUA will present a special documentary entitled "December 7, 1941" at 9:30 p.m. This program, produced by the news department of the campus radio station, will be presented in recognition of the attack of Imperial Japan upon Pearl Harbor and America's entrance into the Second World War. Be sure to tune in WMUA, 91.1 FM for this evening's Memorial presentation.



Bologna is an industrial city, built outward from a church and its surrounding square located in the heart of Renaissance, Italy. Its streets are collonades; its brick buildings are ancient and handsome.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Our Career Consultant,
will be at the Placement Office on Friday, December 16, to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

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One for the Coach

Redmen Stun URI ,79-71, in Yan-Con Premiere

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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sports

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1966
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Leaman Bags First Win; UMass Defense Sparkles

by TOM FITZGERALD, Day Sports Editor

The first really is the toughest. Ask Jack Leaman, whose first victory as UMass head basketball coach came only after a stomach-turning final two minutes. But when the smoke cleared at the Cage last night, the Redmen had pulled a 79-71 upset of defending Conference co-champ Rhode Island.

After several years of coaching in the shadow of Matt Zunic and Johnny Orr, Leaman was able to take his first real bows last night. Although he is one of the youngest head coaches in the country, he might have acquired a few gray crew-cut hairs during the hectic finale.

The Redmen were on top by 15 points, 72-57, with three minutes left when Rhody applied the heat. Larry Johnson swished a pair of jump-shots, and Dick Jenkins hit on two free throws. While the only UMass offense consisted of four foul shots by John Lisack, the Rams narrowed the gap to 76-71 on points by Johnson, Dick Coleman and Joe Zaranka.

UMass, however, was able to hang on to the ball during the last half minute and toss a few points from the line for good measure.

A sticky defense did the trick for the Redmen. It had to, since the UMass offense worked only in streaks. The top individual effort had to be that of hefty Tim Edwards, who shut the door on URI's big man, 6'5 center Art Stephenson. Besides limiting Stephenson to only five points, Edwards paced the Redmen with 17 points.

After holding only a 33-31 edge at the half, the Redmen threw a zone press at the Rams after the break. With the impetus provided by sophomore scrambler Joe DiSarcina, UMass built a 54-38 margin with 14 minutes left. The margin eventually reached 71-53 with 5:45 remaining, just before Rhody made the big push.

The victory was a group effort for the Redmen. Bill Tindall followed Edwards with 16 points and added 15 rebounds, while DiSarcina had 14 points. Lisack, one engineering major who appreciates efficiency, took three shots from the field and six from the line. He didn't miss. Frank Stewart and Bob Murphy repeatedly showed what the word hustle means.

A jubilant Coach Leaman lauded the play of Edwards and Tindall under the boards, but as an old guard himself, he reserved a special word for DiSarcina: "He came off the bench to spark us. They all played hard and that's all you can ask."

The fans, and that peppy 10-piece band, will be back in their seats for Saturday's game with Vermont, hoping that victory number two for Leaman comes a bit easier.

Statistics

UMASS	B	F	Pts	RHODE ISLAND	B	F	Pts
Stewart	4	1	9	Kault	3	3	9
Edwards	7	3	17	Hoyle	4	3	11
Tindall	5	6	16	Stephenson	1	3	5
Murphy	1	4	6	Johnson	10	3	23
Gemel	0	3	3	Castaldi	3	1	7
DiSarcina	3	8	14	Mintschenka	0	0	0
Lisack	3	6	12	McGovern	1	0	2
Gasperack	1	0	2	Zaranka	2	2	6
Rond	0	0	0	Jenkins	1	4	6
				Coleman	1	0	2
Totals	24	31	79	Totals	26	19	71

Score at halftime: UMass 33, Rhode Island 31.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	R.I. FROSH	B	F	Pts
Gallagher	7	3	17	Fultz	5	2	12
Harrington	6	0	12	Frazier	2	1	5
Samuelson	7	2	6	Metcliff	3	6	12
Perry	2	7	11	Fine	6	0	12
Ellerbrook	7	2	16	Gariepy	2	0	4
Kostygan	1	0	2	V'Oudenhoue	3	3	9
Sweeney	4	1	9	DeSisto	2	1	5
Swartz	2	2	6	McMahon	2	0	4
Donovan	1	0	2				
Rubin	0	0	0				
Shea	0	0	0				
Totals	37	17	81	Totals	25	13	63

All Yan-Con Team

OFFENSE

Name	Pos.	Cl.
Jack Schweberger, Vt.	E	Sr.
Frank Geiselman, R.I.	E	Jr.
Bill Pasquill, Maine	T	Sr.
Bill Connor, Mass.	**T**	**Sr.**
Roy Lawrence, Conn.	G	Jr.
Ivan Brawn, Maine	G	Sr.
Dan Martin, Vt.	G	Jr.
Dennis Murphy, R.I.	C	So.
Greg Landry, Mass.	**QB**	**Jr.**
Bob Mitchell, Vt.	HB	Jr.
Bob Detore, Mass.	**HB**	**Sr.**
John Thompson, R.I.	HB	Sr.
Brent Kaufman, R.I.	FB	So.
Bill Estey, N.H.	Utility	Jr.

DEFENSE

Pete Norris, Maine	E	Jr.
Nick Turco, Conn.	E	So.
Bill VanBennekum, Vt.	E	Sr.
Ed Toner, Mass.	**T**	**Sr.**
Dick Qualey, Mass.	**T**	**Sr.**
Joe Soldano, Vt.	MG	Sr.
John Huard, Maine	LB	Sr.
Rod Brooks, Mass.	**LB**	**Sr.**
Leon Spinney, R.I.	LB	So.
Norm Tardiff, Maine	DS	Sr.
Dave Giarla, Mass.	**DS**	**Sr.**
Dave O'Donnell, R.I.	DS	Jr.

Stockbridge Shooters Win

The Stockbridge rifle team began its season Saturday with a win over UMass R.O.T.C. rifle team, 1222-1100, at the Dickinson Hall range.

In target shooting, the five highest individual total scores are added to give a team score. In Saturday's match they were:

Stockbridge		R.O.T.C.	
Clough	237	Monette	246
Andrews	243	Darling	239
Welcome	252	Ignatovich	232
Miller	240	Woodward	192
Enselek	250	Outram	191
Total	1222	Total	1100

Grapplers Compete At Coast Guard

The UMass varsity and freshman wrestling teams fared well against most of the East's major wrestling powers last weekend in the Coast Guard Tournament.

Varsity victors were sophomore Gene Paltrineri, a double winner, and senior Art Keown.

Swimmers Sink Tufts

by JERRY KASSOY, Sports Staff

MEDFORD—The UMass Mermen opened their 1966-1967 season with an impressive 65-38 drubbing of Tufts Jumbos here last Saturday. Many of the sophomores from last year's outstanding freshman team gave stellar performances in their first varsity competition.

Little Redmen Triumph, 81-63

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

The hustling UMass frosh shot their way to an impressive 81-63 victory over the Rhode Island freshmen last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

A jump-shot by Jack Gallagher gave the Little Redmen a 4-2 lead after two minutes of play that they never relinquished. The shooting of Ray Ellerbrook and Gallagher stretched the UMass advantage to 43-34 at halftime.

After intermission the frosh gradually extended their margin despite the ball-hawking efforts of the Rams.

Gallagher led the Redmen scorers with 17 points on seven for 11 from the field and three for three at the line. Others in double figures for UMass were Ellerbrook with 16, Phil Harrington 12, and Bob Perry 11.

Besides shooting at a 48 percent clip, UMass outrebounded Rhody, 51-47. Harrington, a 6'4 jumping-jack, was especially effective off the boards, picking off 16 stray shots.

The victory was Coach Peter Broaca's first at UMass.

To open the meet, the medley relay team of sophomores Bob Asquith, Dave Keating and Flip Morton and senior Steve Levy defeated the Jumbos' medley quartet. Keating, a fine breast-stroker, also won his specialty followed by Ted Severn who took second.

In the 200 yard individual medley, Captain Dick Lennon set a school record with a 2:14.7 timing, shaving a tenth of a second off his previous school mark. Finishing third in that event was Norm Louitch, who also finished second to Tony Cassis in the longest event, the 500-yard freestyle. Cassis competed in the 200-yard freestyle event as well and placed second behind Ken Nowak, the pacesetter.

One of the Best

Dave Larson was the winner in the diving competition with teammate Dick D'Andrea placing third. These two form one of the best diving duets at the University in recent years.

In the freshman meet the UMass first-year men were defeated by Tufts, although they established four frosh marks. Among the record setters were Mark Miller in the 200-yard freestyle and Steve Klubock who was elected captain after the meet. Their next meet is this afternoon against Dean Jr. College.

This evening at 7:00 in the Boyden Pool the mermen will host Amherst College.

INTRAMURALS

Maroons Win Again, 120-22

by ROGER KIPP
Sports Staff

The Chadbourne Maroons, Kappa Sig, and AEP made the biggest noise in Monday's basketball action. Chadbourne rolled up 120 points in an East League victory, Kappa Sig won a big encounter over arch-rival LCA, and AEP won a one-point decision over tough TKE.

Chadbourne's Maroons can look forward to the playoffs now as they virtually wrapped up the East League title with a smashing 120-22 victory over the Broncos. Willis Frisbee, a consistently high scorer popped 26 points but his supporting cast was also superb. Bob Correia had 22, Pete Bakum 24, and John Murphy took game high honors with 29. Besides a perfect 4-0 slate, the Maroons have averaged 88 points per game, by far the best in the Dorms.

In other East league action, the Buffaloes used the two-pronged attack of Chuck Webster and Ken Maconis, with 17 and 25 points respectively to down the Bruins, 46-35, and the Grants received 22 points from Earle Richardson and another 18 from Pete Gavrillen to dump the Eagles, 54-36.

In the North League, the Flaming A's, who downed the Chestnuts, 54-41, are 4-0 and tied for the lead with the Lemons. The Rams are still in it with a 3-1 record after bumping off the Aces, 54-40, despite 23 points by the Aces' John Thomas. Finally, the Hawks had little trouble in disposing of the Limes, 61-27.

The Cougars claim the top spot in the Southwest League, undefeated in four games. They upended the Colts, 43-30, Monday to remain so. The Leopards got the best of the Commanches, 48-39, the Colonials likewise over the Panthers, 49-39, and The Patriots, led by Burt Cady and Terry Carpenter, edged the Jaguars, 56-55.

Kappa Sig pulled a big win over LCA Monday in one of the most exciting games of the season. Behind the playmaking and shooting of Paul Vaccaro, and rebounding of Greg Landry, Kappa Sig caught LCA by surprise and bounded out to a 20-7 lead, before Jeff Larson and Co. started their comeback. Behind Larson and Jerry Forgit, who were high scorers with 17 and 14 points, LCA tied it up in the second half, only to see KS score a couple of clutch

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UMASS LEADS YAN CON Pg. 12

VOL. XCV, NO. 32 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

Secretary McCartney Promises Seniors Voice in Commencement Task Force

by PAM METAXAS

At a senior class Executive Council meeting Wednesday evening, Robert McCartney, Secretary of the University, informally spoke at an open meeting concerning the recent controversy over the $10 addition to the seniors' semester bill. Many do not understand why the Board of Trustees voted to approve the fee for graduation without consulting any of the officers or members of the senior class . . . The fee involves 1,851 seniors.

"I don't stand up here to approve or disapprove," began McCartney. "The board (of trustees) did approve a $10 fee for commencement," he added.

He explained in answer to several questions that the fee is necessary because past sources of such a fee are now unavailable due to the rapid growth of the university.

"Most universities of our size and kind have graduation fees," he noted.

He felt that commencement is getting to be a "big operation" and what the university was able to take care of out of state funds up to 4-5 years ago, it cannot do now, he said.

"The proposal was $10," he remarked, "and proposals of this kind are recommended out of our business area office." Then it goes to the Board next to pass or reject, he said. He added that the proposals offered ranged "from $5-20."

"My general impression of the cost of commencement is well into 5 figures," McCartney said.

He continued by saying the Trustees did not calculate the additional money when voting on the fee. "Nobody told the trustees it would come in the area of five figures (graduation)," he said. In other words, there was no actual talk of a budget at the time.

"The trustees action has been taken," McCartney stated, and "they are not bound by law to have to discuss these things."

(Continued on page 2)

Petition to President Lederle

At the December 7 meeting of the Class of 1967 Executive Council, the representatives of the Class voted unamimously to present to you the following petition:

1. That the present $10. "graduation fee" be reached,
2. That a tri-partite committee composed of appropriate students, faculty and administrators be convened,
3. That the purpose of said committee be to compose a budget for graduation expenses and propose a fee that spreads the financial burden on the appropriate segments of the University Community.
4. That this proposed fee be ratified by the executive council of the senior class before submission to the Board of Trustees.
5. That the procedure outlined in parts one through four be followed for all subsequent graduating classes.

COEDS DISCUSS NIGHT SAFETY



Photo by Kelly

UMass coed begins the long night walk back to the dorm. Bad lighting may hinder her return.

by SALLY DOLGIN, Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This article written by a staff reporter attempts to give her interpretation of the attitude coeds have about traveling the campus at night.

Q. Do you mind walking around the campus at night?
A. Yes.
Q. Why ?
A. I am afraid.
Q. What is the basis of your fear ?
A. Rumors, newspaper headlines, and dread of the dark.
Q. How do you propose to combat your fear ?
A. More policemen, more lights would help.
Q. How many policemen do you think are necessary ?
A. Between five and ten. They should be placed strategically around the campus. Two or three police sub-stations at the quad, on the hill, and by Southwest might be effective.
Q. What about lights ?
A. They should be set up around the cage, by the President's hill, and near the North Commons. Proper lighting has three purposes: to illuminate paths, to combat fear of dark, and to hinder the probability of night attacks.
Q. How do you feel about Security Guards ?
A. They give me a feeling of security even though I know their job is restricted to letting students into their dorms.
Q. What do you think about the breaking of lights and the recent episodes of stealing in the dorms ?
A. Destructive students on the campus are just as bad as harmful strangers. More policemen are necessary to catch them, more laws are needed to control them.

The new **"liberal"** Southwest policy of having counselors in a purely advisory role is working out very poorly. Regulation and law is the only solution to combat students and other destructive persons who cannot control themselves. If wire mesh will not prevent lights from being broken, we must put their destructors behind the wire cage.

Q. Do you mind walking around the campus at night ?
A. No. I often go to the Hatch, the libe, and the grinder wagon by myself. One time a group of boys started to bother me when I was alone at night. I wasn't afraid, just disgusted. By ignoring them, I was left unharmed, but not unaffected.
Q. How do you suggest such incidents be handled ? Do you feel the answer lies in better lighting, more policemen, stricter laws, or do you have other solutions ?
A. A splurge of lights is not necessary. To prevent wasteful spending of money, only a few direct pathways need to be completely lighted.

(Continued on page 3)

UMass-Boston Holds Founding Day Convocation

UMass President John W. Lederle will preside at the Founding Day Convocation of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, to be held this Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Prudential Center War Memorial Auditorium in Boston.

Dr. John W. Ryan will be installed as Chancellor in ceremonies that will begin at 11 a.m. with an academic procession. Delegates from institutions of learning and learned societies will march with faculty from UMass-Boston and UMass-Amherst, and members of the University Board of Trustees.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Paul Gagnon, acting faculty dean at UMass-Boston, after which the act of the General Court founding the Boston facility will be read by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue.

The investiture of Chancellor Ryan by President Lederle will be followed by the convocation address, "The University in an Urban Society," by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of John F. Kennedy, "A Thousand Days," Dr. Schlesinger is Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York.

A recession will close the morning program. Music will be by the UMass-Amherst Band and the UMass-Boston Chorus.

Chancellor Ryan's inaugural address will be given at a 12:30 luncheon for academic dignitaries in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Final Founding Day Convocation event will be a symposium at 3 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium on "The University and the City." Participants will include: David Riesman, Harvard University professor of social sciences and author of "The Lonely Crowd"; Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies and author of "Beyond the Melting Pot"; Miss Violet Edwards, executive director of the National Center for Citizens in Education; and Glenn Tinder, UMass-Boston professor of politics and author of "Crisis in Political Imagination." Panel moderator will be Louis M. Lyons of WGBH, UMass alumnus and trustee, and former curator of the Nieman Foundation.

The Founding Day Convocation and Symposium are open to friends of the University and the general public without charge. UMass-Boston, created by a legislative act in 1964, opened its doors to its first class of 1227 in September of 1965. Current enrollment is 2151.

Men Will Be Boys

Chanting Residents Disrupt Southwest



A few minor snow flurries brought out the pent up frustration of Southwest residents last Monday. Boys threw snowballs and hurled obscenities as coeds peeked out from behind curtains. Some minor damage was reported.



Smith College Auctions World Masterpieces

Leonard Baskin, sculptor and professor of art at Smith College, has donated his bronz relief, entitled "Prometheus," as one of the works of art to be sold at auction on Friday, December 9, for the benefit of the Italian Flood Relief.

The auction will be held in Scott Gymnasium on the Smith College campus, (Northampton, Mass.) at 7:30 p.m. Objects for sale will go on exhibit at 5:00 p.m.

According to James Holderbaum, professor of art at Smith and chairman of the benefit committee, the auction may be the most important art sale ever held in Northampton.

Items already donated include original works by Pisasso, Matisse, Manet, Goya, Cantarini, Wolgemut, Rowlandson, Giacometti, and old Japanese print masters. There are paintings, engravings, etchings, lithographs, wood and linoleum cuts; also unique 18th century English and Italian china, antique jewelry, sculpture, graphic arts, antique and modern medallions, silver, crystal, glass, copper, porcelain, important antique miniature portraits, potters, bric-a-brac, old maps and furniture.

Several members of the Smith College art department have contributed original pieces of their own work: Oliver Larkin, George Cohen, Mervin Jules, Elliot Offner, and Edward Hill. Also, Jerold Maddox, Carl Schmalz, and Frank Trapp, members of the fine arts department at Amherst College, have given originals for the benefit of the colossal restoration projects already underway in the Italian cities recently ravaged by flood.

Many items for sale, large and small, have been received from the public but the committee is urgently appealing for more donations, because of the critical need for funds to support the salvage work.

Persons wishing to contribute objects to be sold should bring them to Hillyer Gallery at Smith College, or telephone the are department to arrange for collection. Individuals from out of town who will attend the auction on Friday are urged to bring their donations with them to Scott Gymnasium.

Anyone wishing to discuss an item as a possible contribution for the benefit may telephone the art department at Smith College, at **584-2700**, area code **413**. Those persons wishing to support the restoration effort with a check may mail it to CRIA, Inc. (Committee for Rescuing Italian Art), care of the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Mass.

William Hubbard of Sunderland, Mass., dealer in antiques, and Ray Murphy, auctioneer of Florence, **Mass.**, have volunteered their services to conduct the auction. **All** are welcome to attend.

Liquor Regulations Plague Universities

University of British Columbia housing Car Malcolm McGregor has vetoed liquor in campus residences there, but stateside collegians are having an easier time of it.

George Washington University has dropped its regulations probibiting liquor at campus social event.

At Northwestern coeds are working to establish a Key Club on campus so students at their otherwise dry University can be spared the walk into town for a drink.

McGregor, commenting on a story which appeared in the campus newspaper, the Ubyssey, which reported that drinking was now allowed in dorms at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., said. "I don't care what they do in any other part of the world. Any students caught drinking in UBC dorms will be expelled.

Georgetown officials said they legalized liquor to help students develop personal responsibility and to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforcable rule.

"UBC is a public institution and must obey the provincial drinking laws," McGregor said, noting that Georgetown is a private Catholic university.

At George Washington, which became the second D.C. institution to liberalize liquor regulations this year, drinking has been allowed in the residence halls for several years. Revised regulations now permit student organiations or faculty groups to serve alcoholic beverages at their meetings and social gatherings as well.

The permission applies to the faculty club, student union and other campus meeting places.

Acting Dean of Studen's Paul Bissell said that the old tradition of not serving liquor on campus may date back to the days when GW was a Baptist institution. "What we have done is attempt to treat this as a practical matter, to treat the students as adults.

At Northwestern University. coeds Bobbi Fairchild and Drew Velde have introduced the Key Club concept to the campus. The idea grew out of an Associated Women Students executive board meeting, Miss Fairchild explained. "Drinking is essentially a social act," she said.

The club would include a small grill and a party room, subsidized through a membership fee. The club would not necessarily sell liquor, just provide a place to store and drink it.

AWS has recommended that the proposal be turned over to the full Student Senate for deliberation. "This proposal is something on which we need men's opinions," another girl remarked.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Health Services Prescribe More Contraceptive Pills

Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Compiled earlier this year, a national survey released Nov. 23 showed that out of 315 institutions polled:

—55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills;

—26 per cent prescribe only to married women students;

—7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes;

—8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and

—4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.

Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, he reported.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

(Continued on page 3)

Santa Comes To UMass At Frosh Sing

The traditional Freshmen Sing will be held on December 18. All of those who are going will meet at 7:30 on the lawn beside the Student Union.

A decorated truck with Senate on it will lead the singers to all the dorms on campus.

Caroling books will be distributed for those in the group who have forgotten some of the old favorites.

Somewhere bewteen 8:30 and 9:00 the group will return to the back of the Union where hot chocolate, donuts and candy canes await them. The brass section of the Marching Band will be on hand to entertain the hearty singers.

Santa will make his grand entrance, light the bonfire so everyone can get warm after the march around campus.

Frosh class officers anticipate that it will be lots of fun, lots of laughs and it is a real cheap date so c'mon FROSH let's make our class the loudest ever—come to the Christmas Sing.

McCARTNEY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In answer to a question asked concerning the possibility of the administration reviewing the Board's decision, he said "I would think that the committment has been made."

He emphasized that there has been recognizable capital improvement from student graduation fees such as a new commencement platform, larger diplomas and leather-like wrappers for the diplomas.

McCartney noted that there is a Commencement Task Force which is the "official body producing commencement." Different from the past, the Task Force includes all branches of the university and students representing the class, he added. The students will have a big part in the Task Force and all funds collected will be "devoted to commencement activities," he said.

"The Task Force will be in a position to make specific recommendations for funds," he said. He doesn't think there will be any restrictions on the students who are on the Task Force in terms of spending the money although McCartney didn't think "we can review the burlesque on class night."

The commencement fund will cover graduation fees, he said and he felt the "fund ought to be used directly for commencement of that class." "Last year's commencement was a credit to the University," he added. He concluded by saying that the students of the graduating class would have a lot to say how the money would be spent and he hoped the commencement would be as much a success as the past year's.

Senators Improve Vending Machines

A number of Student Senators have been working on improving vending service in dorms which in many cases involves initiating communication with the vendors through the University channels.

The rise number of coffee machines reflects the policy decision that as soon as possible every dormitory shall have one. Postmix coke machines, according to Mr. James West of the Student Automatic Service, dispense crushed ice along with six choices of tonic.

Questions and requests regarding vending service may be directed to the Senate Services Committee through your senator or made directly to the Student Automatic Service, housed at the Old North Infirmary, (545-2128).

The surprisingly small number of sandwich machines on the recent list reflect the decision, taken of course with the vending interests, that sandwich machines shall not be placed in every dorm. Instead it is hoped that students from other dorms will use the machine which have been strategically scattered across campus.

"This is all reasonable and, I suppose, to be accepted," Pat Petow commented the senator from Crabtree. "Sixty-three residents in my dorm requested a sandwich machine; naturally the in-dorm convenience was the main reason. But there is also a question of choice: we are right next to the Snack Bar in the old Commons; but it is true that there are only certain foods available there. On most weekends the "little" Hatch is crowded and a long line forms during meal times. I think what we really need now are the grinder wagons."

"They have a freshness and choice worth leaving the dorm for. Their business was good before. The only reasons why they are not here is that the Administration hasn't given them permission."

"Well we have had a reasonable and prompt answer from Mr. West on why we can't have in-dorm machines. How about an answer from the Administration on the trucks. I would hope that the University is not so large and bureaucratic that we have to go hungry—obviously our "choice" possibilities have been effectively limited."

UM Professor Is Suicide

Bertram Gersten, 38, of 78 Forbes Ave., Northampton, an assistant professor and chemist at the University of Massachusetts, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton around 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Medical Examiner Thomas F. Corriden of Northampton attributed death to cyanide poisoning. Dr. Corriden said he was satisfied with tests performed to determine cause of death and an autopsy would not be performed.

The medical examiner officially ruled Gersten's death as a suicide.

Another chemist, Edward Vlach, who was with Gersten in the west experimental station located on the UMass campus, notified campus police. Gersten was taken to the hospital in the Amherst ambulance.

A native of Providence, he graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1952 and came to the University of Massachusetts the same year. He received his masters degree in food technology in 1955 from UMass.

Besides his wife, Frances, he leaves three children.

Funeral arrangements at the Harold R. Ascher Memorial Chapel in Springfield are incomplete.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

GIFTS FOR A SPECIAL PERSON

We have: *Coty* *Jean Nate* *Yardley* *Faberge* *Clairol* *Lanvin* *Shulton* *Dana* *etc.*

HENRY ADAMS - Druggist - 5 So. Pleasant St.

LAST CHANCE GIRLS!

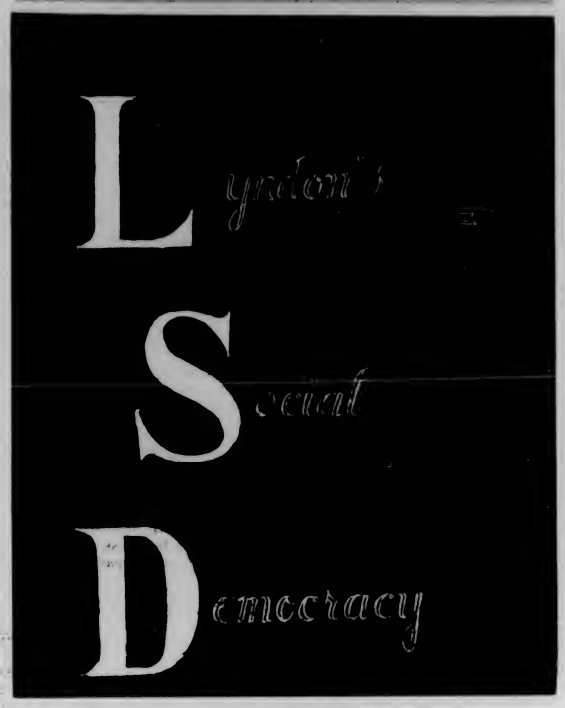
We cordially invite Freshman and Transfer women to Attend the LAST of our informal parties this year on December 11 (this Sunday) from 2:30 to 4:00 at:

Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Delta Phi
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau at (TEP)
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma

We'll Be Expecting You!

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



Y. D.'s Attend State Convention

Delegates from the University Young Democrats attended a state wide convention at Boston University, Sunday, December 5.

Two hundred and sixty - four delegates from twenty - six colleges and universities participated. A new constitution was adopted and election of officers for the coming year was held.

Dennis Kanin of Harvard was elected chairman and Nathaniel Akerman, President of the Young Democrats at the University, vice-chairman.

It is felt that with officers from the western part of the state greater coordination will be achieved.

In meeting with delegates from UMass-Boston, plans for closer cooperation between the two schools were discussed.

The next meeting will be December 14 in the Student Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

COEDS DISCUSS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

An increase in the campus police force is also unnecessary. We are at the University to become independent. The more security we are subject to, the more our purpose is hindered.

I believe the answer lies in personal high values. A girl who is afraid of the dark must overcome her own fears. The student who sees some **"wise guy"** breaking lights or stealing merchandise in the dorm must not remain aloof, assuring himself of his own high standards. He must consider the welfare of others and report the destructive persons.

The solution to the problem does not lie in the hands of the police or in regulations. It is a problem of individual responsibility.



Leather from Soot

Shed Open for Gift Giving

Have you been putting in extra hours cramming for Christmas finals lately. Well now there is no need to equate the grind of annual Christmas gift-giving with Dr. Putala's botany 101 "class."

The answer to all of your problems is nestled in the quaint New England town of Amherst.

In a delivery alley behind Thompson Clothiers and Wellworth Pharmacy, Dick Muller, Jr., fights a never ending.... (Would you believe that the Leather Shed is open from 10-6?)

Dick opened the Leather Shed a little over a year ago and now plans to expand over the Christmas Holidays.

What is now the leather shop was once a coal bin for over forty years. Dick and some friends cleaned out the soot and redecorated in antique barn wood which they appropriated from some abandoned chicken coops.

Garbed in long hair and comboy boots Dick is strictly in keeping with the "Village" atmosphere of the store.

Like the store, most of the merchandise in the leather shop is of Dick's own making.

As the name indicates leather is the prime material for most of the Leather Shed's articles. Sandals are custom crafted to the separate feet of each individual in over fifty styles, with a three year-thirty thousand mile guarantee.

Sandals are fitted once when ordered and once when picked up to insure perfect fitting.

Also featured at the Leather Shed are; custom cloths by Sandra Camp in suede, leather, and fabric, and silver jewelry made by silversmith Kit Dorau of Hartford.

Dick explains that everything in leather is made by himself on the premises and hand stained.

Dick likes to work with the customer's ideas for leatherware and will make anything imaginable in leather.

Dick plans to knock out his work room and carry a line of highly imaginative clothes for men. A one wall art gallery featuring the best of graduate art work will undoubtedly add to the colorful atmosphere.



Photo by Seiniger

Concentration is the key.



Photo by Seiniger

Leather is the thing; imagination the tool

HEALTH SERVICES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

Chorale to Honor Bezanson In Annual Winter Concert

Four pieces by Dr. Philip Bezanson, chairman of the music department, will be presented at the Winter Concert performed by the University Choral Groups Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Chamber Singers selected from the University Chorale will perform "Morning, Noon, and Evening" which was well received in Shelburne Falls Dec. 5. Miss Dorothy Dadmun, a junior music major, will perform a solo piece, "The Lamb."

The combined Chorus and Chorale will present Franz Joseph Haydn's "Te Deum" at the Winter Concert. The Women's Choir will present Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and both the Madrigal Singers and the Chamber Singers will perform.

The University Chorale, the original choral group on campus, will present eight pieces for A Cappella Choir.

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LADIES PULLOVERS $3.95	values to $6.95
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for making the All-star Yankee Conferernce Team.

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69

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

The Real Murderer

By Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

Responding to Governor John Volpe's request, the Executive Council sagaciously voted a six month respite from the electric chair for convicted killer Charles E. Tracy.

Certainly, Charles Tracy did commit murder against Boston Police officer John Gallagher and was—at the time of the trial-found guilty of first degree murder. However, for man to be empowered to take the life of another man is really no less crude than the heinous act committed by the criminal.

So many circumstances come to light—and subsequently to doubt—during and after murder trials. Was the murder premeditated? Was the criminal sane at the time he committed the crime? Is he definitely the murderer? And was the accused granted all of his constitutional rights?

Is the judge who condemns a man to the electric chair so positive about all of these "ifs" that he can hang up his robe after the trial and know he has done absolutely right that day in condemning another man, an equal, to death?

Absolutely. There are very few absolutes in this world. Death, for example, is not absolutely the way to punish those who have killed. **A jury may be sure of the facts presented at the time of the trial, but later new facts pertinent to the trial may evidence themselves and change the entire outlook on the case. Such factors as violations of constitutional rights and the accused's mental condition at the time of the crime often do not become clear until long after the trial, as may now be the case with Tracy.**

One of the great themes of world literature has been the fallibility of man. Man does not possess immortality; he makes mistakes. Man is not capable of absolutely judging the worth of another man's life against his own. The mistakes of man are irrevocable when the wronged man is dead, and then those who have committed the wrong are the criminals truly guilty of murder. The Executive Council seems to have realized all of this, and is to be commended for its sane and realistic decision.

Remember How Great...

By Jack Dean, Day Editor

Roger Maris is gone — traded to the St. Louis Cards for Charlie Smith, a relatively "unknown" in the world of baseball. Five years ago this would have been big news—probably the biggest sports news of the year. Now it's just another trade.

In less than five years the New York Yankees have plummeted to the bottom of the American League. They no longer dominate as they did during the 50's and early 60's, and to Yankee fans the change is unbelievable, unacceptable, and tragic. But it is there nevertheless.

And as each trade is made this winter the former "Bronx Bombers" will lose a little more of the glamour that was theirs even during the fiascoes of the last few seasons. How could any avid Yankee fan ever forget the days of Tresh, Mantle, and Maris in the outfield; of Boyer, Kubek, Richardson, and Skowron in the infield; and of batteries such as Ford and Berra, Terry and Howard, Stafford and Blanchard.

It appears as though most of the team will go. The front office relaxed for too many years, letting too many Yankee superstars age and lose their sparkle. Now, in a desperate effort to rectify the situation, a complete turnover of players has been called for.



Mickey Mantle

But while Yankee fans may despair over the plight of their now impotent heroes, there is still something about which to rejoice: Mantle is returning.

He's not the Mantle he used to be, but he IS Mickey Mantle.

The Yankees may remain in the cellar of the American League; they may be called names worse than the Mets; and they may become the laughing-stocks of baseball. But as long as Mickey Mantle is part of the team they will never be totally devoid of the sparkle, the glamour, the excitement, and the respect that was theirs when they were truly the greatest team in baseball.

Fear Not Freedom

To the Editor:

Every University campus must have its cliche—here at UMass we have decided upon "Student Responsibility." Student responsibility through student self-government; student responsibility through your Student Senate; student responsibility in academic reform. Yes, 1966—the birth of the new UMass student image—the symbol of individualism; the symbol of intellectualism; the symbol of responsibility.

Well, maybe you have read about this ideal student in "Ripley's Believe It or Not," but I have yet to read about such a celebrity in the Collegian. If the sensational truth has not been splashed on the front page, you have probably heard about it—or experienced it.

> "We shall not escape our dangers by recoiling from them."
> —Winston Churchill

For example: Another false alarm at Southwest; Reporter killed; Co-ed shot; Revellers boozing instead of booing at B.C.; Student seriously injured when he encountered the minor construction inadequacies; and Sleep tight tonight—the National Guard will protect you from all prowlers.

This is UMass 1966—it is not a campus of freedom but of fear. The cause is that trite cliche, "Student Responsibility." It is as false as the ideal student image and if the situation is to be rectified, it must begin with the student. Out of fear for the future, I think that every student should re-evaluate himself and the role he plays in this campus community. For this process of re-assessment and self-actualization is also part of your responsibility—Begin to use it.

Maureen Rynn '68
3 Leach House

A Fraternal Invitation

To the Editor:

In just eight short weeks formal rush will begin. Therefore on behalf of the 1300 fraternity men on campus, I cordially invite you to investigate the opportunities offered by U Mass. fraternities.

In the next four years you will establish relationships and set patterns of behavior that you will carry with you throughout your life. The nature and quality of these relationships and patterns will be determined by the kind of decisions that you make. One of the most important decisions will be concerned with the kind of living arrangement you choose for yourself.

The fraternity system here at the university offers you the opportunity for small group living outside the large university residence halls. The comaraderie and the fellowship of this kind of living experience can prove beneficial in your personal and social life and can enhance your total learning experience.

There is a great potential for self-expression within the fraternity system. The individual does not have to feel submerged, for he can creatively contribute to whatever constructive direction the system assumes.

If you are undecided in your decision on the Greek way of life, it would be wise to participate in rush so that you can make your final decision based on personal contact.

During this rush period we are sure that you will be impressed by the fact that race, religion, and creed will provide no barriers for entry. The only barrier will be self inflicted!

Showing its ever-increasing concern for academics, the interfraternity council, with the full support of the sixteen houses on campus, has stipulated that no student may pledge a fraternity unless he has maintained a 2.0 average. We hope that any student wishing to join a fraternity will strive to meet our academic standards.

Good luck, gentlemen, no matter which way of life you choose on campus.

Robert B. Hilson
President I.F.C.

POLICE PROTECTION
and
CAMPUS LIGHTING
will be the topics of a
STUDENT SENATE
PRESS CONFERENCE
Monday, Dec. 12—12 noon
Colonial Lounge

The Israeli Question

To the Editor:

Mr. Weinerman wrote on December 5 that "Russia has stocked the Jordanian army heavily with MIG jets and hand weapons." It is common knowledge that Jordan does not own one Russian MIG and has never received arms from the Soviet Union. Moreover, he wrote, "Israel is the only democratic state in that part of the world." Again this is amazing misinformation.

There are a number of democratic countries in the Middle East; for example, Lebanon and Turkey represent States with Western democratic institutions, Jordan and Iran represent constitutional monarchies with parliaments elected by the people (British type).

Moreover, he wrote, "Israel . . . is America's strongest ally in the Middle East." Israel is not an ally of the United States in the Middle East (because an ally means States united by treaty or alliance). Turkey and Iran are examples of United States allies in the Middle East (Turkey is a member of NATO and CENTO, Iran is a member of CENTO). Moreover, Mr. Weinerman wrote on U.S. military aid to Israel and Jordan "the United States . . . is to be responsible for the destruction of both sides".

In defense of the U.S. policy I would like to point out that this country's official policy concerning military aid to Middle Eastern States is that the aid be used for defensive purposes only. The U.S. decision to consider delivery of military aid to Jordan came after a deliberate military attack by the Israeli Army against the Jordanian villages of Es Samu and Jimba the result of which more than fourteen innocent Arabs died. Therefore the aid to Jordan is for defensive purposes from Israeli attacks. (On November 25, the United Nations resolution stated that "the Security Council . . . 2. Condemns Israel for this large-scale military action in violation of the United Nations Charter and the General Armistice Agreement between Israel and Jordan.")

The State Department moreover is investigating the Jordanian complaint that U.S. Patton tanks (delivered to Israel for defensive purposes only) were used in this attack. Thus the official policy of the U.S. is to specifically forbid the use of its military aid for aggressive military action.

Hatem Hussaini
Graduate Student (Jordan)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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I Like Mr. Putala

To the Editor:

Strange as it may seem to many students, I happen to like Botany 101, and Mr. Putala. And it may also seem strange to some that my feeling is shared by a good many who failed his first exam.

Personally it is a matter for great rejoicing when I, who would rather talk about Dylan Thomas than Charles Darwin, and who barely passed high school biology, can get excited about whether carbon dioxide plays an essential part in photosynthesis. If Mr. Putala were merely an average botany teacher there would be no excitement, and no reason for rejoicing.

I will admit that Mr. Putala has shown himself to be overly zealous in the making up of his exams. He is right though in wishing that we students would learn to think. Many of us just refuse to learn, or if we've learned already, we refuse to put our learning into practice.

Basically what this university needs, if it is to become more than a slightly advanced diploma mill, more than a few academic departments annexed to a football team and its multi-million dollar stadium, are more teachers like Mr. Putala, and not less. Go ahead and try to make his exams more reasonable, but for God's sake, and for the University's too, don't try to stop Mr. Putala from making us think. If you do, you will merely be proving that you are the chimpanzees, that Mr. Putala suspects you are.

A Botany 101 Student

If you must criticize, leave the person with the idea he has been helped.

Campus Comment

Stop Crying and Think!

To the Editor:

It is inappropriate to find letters in a college newspaper ostracizing (not criticizing) a professor. These bits of sarcasm do no justice to the good points of the man and do even less for the writer. I refer to a recent "Campus Comment" concerning Mr. Putala of the Botany Dept. Mr. Flaherty compared Putala to Socrates, but he must remember that Socrates was condemned for making people think, and, when compared to Mr. Putala, he would be condemned on this campus today. Socrates was the gadfly of his period and "stepped on many toes" and for this reason was censured; Mr. Putala is, likewise, the "gadfly" of this University and is condemned for making people think.

It is obvious after reading the two letters in the Dec. 2nd "Collegian", that these two students not only failed the exam, but their lack of logical argument shows they lack the power of reason which is needed in Botany 101 and almost every other course in this or any other university.

To these childish and illogical letter writers I remind you, you could have taken Botany 100. It would have involved merely one extra hour per week, but even here you could not be guaranteed a passing grade. Mr. Putala had a reputation last year, so why does he have one more section this year than last? I think it's about time the students here stopped crying about their grades and started to think.

Jeffrey A. Levine '69



Letters to the Editor

MUST

be signed. Names will be withheld on request

The Student Senate Objects

Dear President Lederle:

At it's meeting of December 7, 1966, the Student Senate passed the following motion:

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts on November 21, 1966 passed and did institute a $10.00 "graduation fee" payable by the members of the class of 1967.

and;

Whereas, the administration in proposing said fee to the Board of Trustees failed to consult the appropriate student organizations before the fact in direct conflict with its philosophy of the tripartite community as articulated by the President in his September 20, 1966 address. He said, "For the University, after all, cannot move ahead solely by the dictates and policies of a single element of the community." He also said, "...the modern university does not move ahead on exclusive determinations by any single segment of the tri-partite whole, especially not to the detriment of any other segment; not by students, not by faculty, not by administration."

Whereas, we feel that the present action (i.e., the $10 fee) was initiated and recommended by one segment of the community (the administration) to the financial detriment of another segment (the students) without the presentation of appropriate supportive budgetary documents to warrant a $10 fee.

Moved that the Student Senate affirm the actions of the executive council of the class of 1967 in requesting the following:

1. **That the present $10 "graduation fee" be rescinded.**
2. **That a tri-partite committee composed of appropriate students, faculty and administrators be convened.**
3. **That the purpose of said committee be to compose a budget for graduation expenses and propose a fee that spreads the financial burden on the appropriate segments of the University Community.**
4. **That this proposed fee be ratified by the executive council of the senior class before submission to the Board of Trustees.**
5. **That the procedure outlined in parts one through four be followed for all subsequent graduation classes.**

Be it further moved that the Student Senate send this resolution to the President of the University and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Passed by acclamation
December 7, 1966

We would request that this motion be considered at the December 13, 1966 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

We would further ask that any questions, comments or other information you have be forwarded to the Student Senate.

Very truly,
John R. Greenquist, President
Student Senate

This week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News —world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up $80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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Mr. K. M. Blanks,
Our Career Consultant,
will be at the Placement Office on **Friday, December 16,** to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

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Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."

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SUE HEWITT



JUDY GOODWIN



SANDRA RICHARDS

A Queen for Las Vegas Night

Have you ever been in a Vegas night club? Well, here is your chance. Complete with tables, refreshments, band, and lots of money changing hands. The night is this Friday, December 9, in Curry Hicks' Cage at 8:00 P.M. It's for only 50¢ sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and there will be a beautiful queen and her court chosen by you.

Ten semi-finalists have been chosen and are being presented to you in the Student Union Lobby from Tuesday thru Friday. There you can vote for your choice while helping the Jimmy Fund. The semi-finalists are: Marcy Ballard-1970, Marilyn Berg-1970, Chris Conner-1970, Judy Goodwin-1969, Sue Hewitt-1970, Barbara Kopiecki-1970, Patricia Masterson-1969, Suzanne Norgress-1968, and Sandra Richards-1969.

Pictures of these girls are being placed in the Union. Voting will be done by placing coins in the appropriate container for each girl. Each cent will represent one vote. All proceeds of the voting and the Las Vegas Night will be donated to the Jimmy Fund. Come out and select a queen, have fun, and help a good cause.

Friday night at the Cage the five finalists will be voted on in the same way. Along with the presentation of the queen, an auction will be held with the money won during the night. Prizes include tickets to Cinema 1 & 2 in Springfield, a camera, radio, dinner at Lord Jeffs and many more.



SUZANNE NORGRESS



CHRIS CONNER



MARCY BALLARD



PATRICIA MASTERSON



BARBARA KOPIECKI



MARILYN BERG

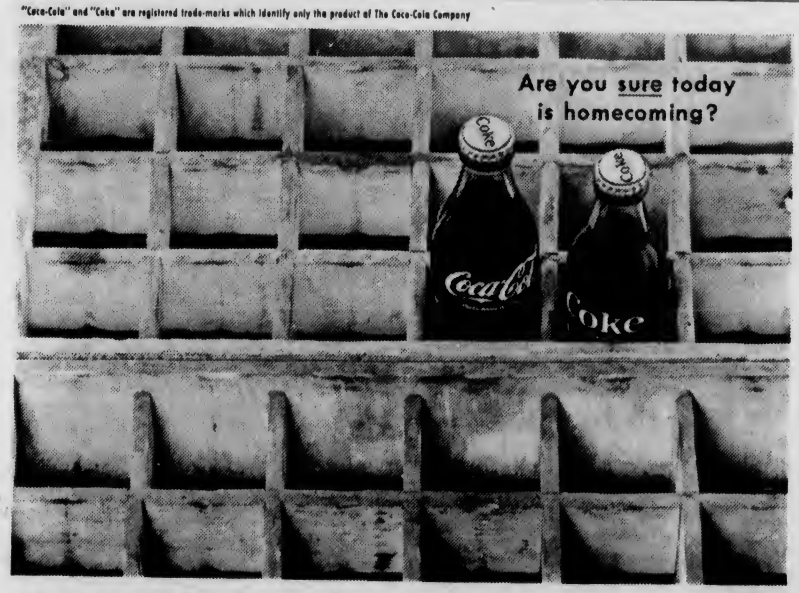
COME TO THE

Sorority Declamation

Monday, Dec. 12

Mahar Auditorium

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Any game is more fun with ice-cold Coke on hand. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

UT Presents a Medley of Thurber Caricatures

by JAN SULLIVAN, Staff Reporter

From the raising of the curtain Wednesday night, no even before that, from the delightful musical introduction (which continued throughout the performance, and which added much to the total enjoyment), until the last sound of applause had died down, Vincent C. Brann's production of Thurber's black-and-white-striped **Thurber Carnival** rolled along merrily, and for the most part, smoothly (it seems the curtain refused to cooperate just before intermission).

The two "Word-Dances," in which the dancers quipped wittily to music, like well-polished bookends, held the play-sketches together as a unit.

* * *

While none of the sketches was high dramatic art, or of world-shaking significance (except, perhaps for the touch of truth in "The Last Flower," which was beautifully done), each let the audience in for a smidgin of identification with, or sympathy for, the cartoon-yet-real characters, and inevitably quite a few chuckles.

Several sketches, notably "The Night the Bed Fell," sounded better in print, and it seemed at one point that "File and Forget" should have been filed and forgotten.

Two of the scenes at least may be familiar to the audience: "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife" (Let's go down cellar. . .you never want to go down cellar with me anymore.") and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (who liked to daydream now and then on the side when his wife wasn't looking).

* * *

The cast as a whole was commendable; fourteen different scenes, with numerous different characters were acted out by the nine actors and actresses.

Elizabeth Corea and James Luippold were outstanding. Miss Corea was suitably irrefutable as Mrs. Preble; Luippold ranged from dancer to drunkard to day-dreamer with equal facility. He certainly smokes with absolute savoir-faire in "Walter Mitty."

Jon Hutton Marlon (gasp) Brando Wolf (until he opened his mouth) was much more convincing with an English accent in "Macbeth Murder Mystery" (maybe it was the brandy); Laurence Kornfield was best as Mr. Preble.

There are deep questions to be pondered ("Is there no bomb in Gilead?") and great truths to be learned (bears don't like bowling balls) from **Thurber Carnival.** It's well done, it's light and it's carefree and it tickles your whatever-it-is that makes you giggle like a little kid.



Photo by Williams

Mr. Prebble (Laurence Kornfield) "gets rid of his wife" (Elizabeth Corea) in their cellar, in this scene from the University Theatre production of Thurber Carnival.



Photo by Williams

In Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," the distinguished surgeon (James Luippold) prepares to operate, assisted by Christine Crowley and Jon Hutton.

WMUA

"A New Dimension in Radio"

by DAN WEIR

(Editor's note: Dan Weir has interviewed one of the exciting people who are planning a new concept in WMUA radio—Dan Weir. Yes, he's a zany character; a quality which will undoubtedly help to make his show a success.)

"This could quite possibly be the start of a New Dimension in Radio," I, the Weirdian voice, said to me, the Weirdian ear, in reference to mine, or rather, our new Radio Program, "Nighttime Radio." Across from us sat Patricia Wood, famous fashion designer, adding a bit of much needed color to the interview.

"You see," I said to me again, "Howard Sherman, my good friend, and the producer of the show, suggested we try to wake up just a few of those people who fall asleep during WMUA's one o'clock news on Friday nights. The result of that suggestion turned out to be "Nighttime Radio," a two hour trip into the realms of controlled insanity."

When asked by me, the interviewing ear, what kind of things I would be doing on the show, I replied, "Talking to people like Patricia here. No, I take that back. She's frightfully good at adding color to things, but just how much color can there be in Radio? I mean, I personally have a black-and-white FM Radio. If we can raise the money to do the program in compatible, or even incompatible, color, I'll ask Patricia to come on the show. As it is, her dresses aren't really too exciting coming through a speaker in only black and white.

Trying to explain to me what the show was all about, I pointed out that this Friday, on our second show, we would be talking to Ken Hardy of the University Reform Committee, Fran Boronski of the Student Senate, and Betty Chambers of both the Senate and the URC.

"We'll be talking about all sorts of student problems, and taking phone calls from our listeners. This particular show was Pete Ward's idea. Oh, yes, he's another regular part of the show, along with Howard. They are both very funny fellows, those two, but isn't that what FM stands for, Funny Men?"

I, the interviewer, winced at that answer, stifling a terrific urge to kill both of me. I went on then to ask the last possible question.

"Is the show high or low camp?" I asked, fearful of my own answer.

"Neither "High Camp" nor "Low Camp," I replied, once again talking in capitals. "If it wasn't on Friday Nights, I'd call it "Day Camp." Maybe it'll have to be called "Night Camp."

I, the voice, smiled the smile of the slightly demented, and with famous fashion designer Patricia Wood colorfully beside me, I took leave of myself.



Photo by Furman

Pete Ward (left) and Dan Weir are intent on keeping people awake all night. They plan to do this by capturing their complete attention on a late night show over WMUA.

Xanadu Shop Opens

The Xanadu Freedom Cooperative is open for business.

A small store that's managed and staffed completely by volunteers, the Xanadu sells mostly articles made by the Poor People's Cooperative (PPC) of Mississippi.

The PPC is split into several independent cooperatives throughout Mississippi. The workers in these co-ops are Negroes, many of whom lost their jobs with white employers because of their participation in the Civil Rights Movement. Others were unemployed farmers or sharecroppers, or striking against intolerable social and working conditions.

By means of intensive training problems, intelligent coordination and help with marketing, these workers have taught themselves new skills and have become economically independent.

The profit from all PPC items sold goes to the PPC. The profit from any other article goes into overhead and donations to the PPC and other freedom organizations.

In Amherst, the Xanadu Freedom Cooperative is staffed by volunteers from the four colleges and the community. Located in the Alley, it is open everyday from 1:00 to 5:00, 10:00 to 5:30 on Saturdays.

For the Discriminating Person on your Christmas List:

Barometers, Telescopes

Fancy Optical Equipment

Catalogue Sale! It'll be in a week

SEE **DON CALL** OPTICIAN

NOW AVAILABLE

PHONE LOCKS at CHENEY LOCKSMITHS

Keys & Rubber Stamps

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE EXCEPT KEYS

24 HR. SERVICE

Next to Louis Foods, Amherst

MOUNTAIN PARK

RTE. 5 HOLYOKE — GO WHERE THE ACTION IS

EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.

COLLEGE MIXER

WITH NEW ENGLAND'S NO. 1 ROCKING BAND

NEXT SAT. — IN PERSON

MITCH RYDER & Detroit Wheels

AMHERST Cinema

LATE SHOW TONIGHT 11:15 P.M.

"FALSE SHAME"

TRUTH BEHIND 'NICE' GIRLS IN TROUBLE!

Engineers Initiated Into Honor Society

Last Tuesday, the Massachusetts Zeta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering society, initiated 11 new members into the association.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University in order "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

To be eligible for membership, an undergraduate must be in the top eighth of his class in his next-to-last year or the top fifth of his class in his last college year. These scholastically eligible students are then further considered on the basis of personal integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside engineering, adaptibility and unselfish activity.

The initiates are: Class of 1967: James Carvalho, Gerald Couture, Stephen Hartley, John Hayden, Philip Rzasa and Dana Vrooman. Class of 1968: Michael Daley, Kenneth Ewell, John Kelliher, Emery Messenger and Wayne Niederjohn.

Current Tau Beta Pi officers are: James Barretto, president; Mark Anderson, vice-president; Gerald Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Peter Hull, recording secretary; and Charles Wyman, cataloguer.

Notices

UMASS BARBELL CLUB
On Tues., Dec. 13 at 8:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, films of the 1965 and 1966 Mr. Universe contest and the 1956 Olympic weightlifting championships will be shown. Open to the public.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Mon., Dec. 12 at 7:00 P.M. in Council Chambers there will be an important emergency meeting. It is imperative that all members attended. Non-members are also welcome.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Wed., Dec. 14, at 7:45 P.M. in School of Ed. Auditorium, the Education Club is presenting a panel discussion on "Religion in the Schools." Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

EDUCATION 09
The Tuesday 10:10 and 12:20 Ed. 09 classes of Mrs. Case will not meet again this semester.

LOST
Brown leather pocketbook, in Southwest #5. Please return personal items. Prescription sunglasses, license, I.D., etc., useless to anyone else. Turn in to Lost & Found S.U. or Nancy, 711 J.Q. Adams House. No questions asked.

ENGAGEMENTS
Janet Cohen, class '68, Tower 2, to Paul Richard Saronson, (Jelly Bean II), class of '67, Amherst College.
Keigh Kenyon, class of '68, Tower 2, to Richard Paul O'Connor, (Jelly Bean I), West Springfield.

Only 34
More
Studying
Days
Til Finals !

For the best in skiing

SKIING
3 skis tested: Wedel King, Javelin, Snow Princs · 11 Resorts visited, in the U.S. and Europe · Conrad Staudinger teaches you the garlands · How to buy boots so they fit · A ski tour in the East · Stein Eriksen instructs · Sweaters for Christmas.



Discover the other Colorado, where there's great skiing far from the crowds of Vail and Aspen...explore Vermont's Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, Mad River Glen...check out the merits of the Fischer, Hart and Kaestle skis in SKIING's exclusive test reports... meet Rip McManus, last of the free-lance racers...take a first-hand look at the magnificent Matterhorn...learn how to adjust your own cable bindings, how to get real fit in boots and how to improve your skiing technique with the expert advice of Stein Eriksen, Conrad Staudinger and Doug Pfeiffer.

You'll find all this and much more, in the December issue of

SKIING

Just 60¢—ask about the special half-price student subscription rate available through college bookstores.

Applications Due For East-West Center

Application deadline for 70 East-West Center scholarships for graduate degree study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Ocean area is Dec. 15, 1966.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is a project of the United States government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. It was founded by Congress in 1960 to promote understanding among the people of the U.S., Asia and the Pacific.

Scholarships are for the June or September 1967 class. Basic grants are for a year and cover transportation, tuition, necessary books, housing and food. Scholarships may be extended for students meeting high academic standards to allow them to complete degree programs. Outstanding students may be granted field study in Asia or the Pacific.

Students must major in the Asia-Pacific field and are required to take an Asian or Pacific language appropriate to their area of interest. They attend classes at the University of Hawaii where the Center is situated.

The Center has more than 600 scholarship students who come from 31 countries, including one third from the United States. Senior specialists-in-residence (leading scholars and government officials) and technical participants are also invited to study and work in programs extending educational horizons and developing international understanding.

For applications and additional information, students should contact the dean of their college or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

War Debate Provokes Disturbance

(UPI) — Campus police at the University of Maryland moved into a throng of students in the Student Union Wednesday to break up fist fights and shoving matches growing out of a debate over the Viet Nam war.

The disturbance involved about 200 students. It was the second consecutive day that members of the Students for a Democratic Society and students backing U. S. policy in Viet Nam tangled in the lobby of the union.

Both incidents started when members of the SDS set up a table next to a Marine Corps recruiting table. The SDS is protesting recruitment by the Marines on the Maryland campus. The four Marine recruiters, two officers and two enlisted men, were not involved in either incident.

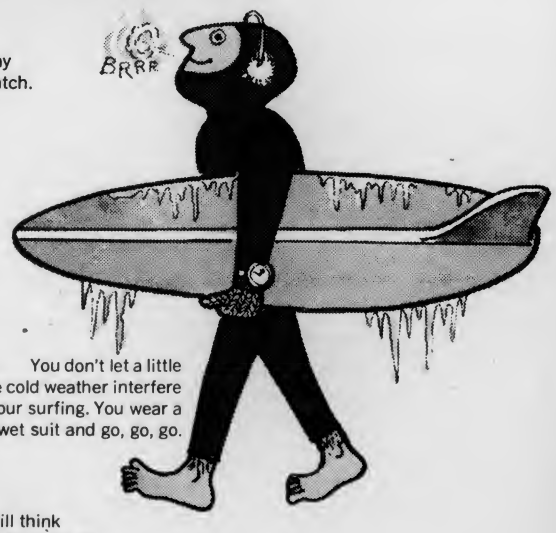
Famous **INDEX** portrait photographer needs models for informal and formal portraits. Models will receive their selection of prints as compensation. Shooting sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and perhaps on weekday evenings in the Student Union. Send inquiries to:

INDEX — Box 13, R.S.O. Office
Student Union Building

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You'd rather play football than watch.



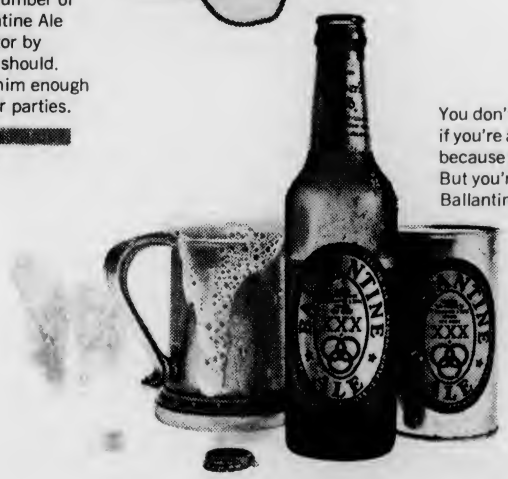
You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.



You still think James Bond books are better than James Bond movies.

You know the name and phone number of your Ballantine Ale distributor by heart. You should. You've called him enough to arrange for parties.

"Your friends think that four-on-the-floor is *it*. Your last car had a five-speed box."



You don't have to read an ad like this to find out if you're an Ale Man. You *know* you're an Ale Man because you graduated from beer ages ago. But you're still explaining to your friends how Ballantine Ale is light like beer but packs a lot more taste. You wish they'd discover the clean, dry, tangy taste of Ballantine Ale for themselves—and let you do the things an Ale Man likes to do.

Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere.
May their numbers increase.
P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

TV Series Seeks Help Of Science-Fiction Club

An atmosphere of urgency hit the Science-Fiction Club Wednesday when its vice-president, Don Hetsko, received a letter stating that the TV series **Star Trek** was in danger of being cancelled.

The letter was written by author Harlan Ellison on behalf of a committee of nine leading science-fiction authors, none of whom are affiliated with the show.

The Science-Fiction Club has scheduled an emergency Club meeting for Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The Club's president, Renee Lautzenhiser, expressed the hope that all members and any non-members interested in saving **Star Trek** would attend.

Weary of childish portrayals of science-fiction in movies and on TV, **Star Trek's** producers have attempted to prove, according to Ellison, "that science-fiction need not be situation comedy in space suits."

Special preview showings received standing ovations at the World SF Convention in Cleveland last September, and the program's creator, Gene Roddenberry, received a special citation.

The program is about the adventures of the crew of the "U.S.S. Enterprise," an interstellar space ship on a five-year scientific mission to explore other worlds and civilizations in the galaxy.

Ellison's letter said, "We've learned this show, despite its healthy growth, could face trouble soon. The Nielson Roulette game is being played. They say, 'If mature science-fiction is so hot, howcome that kiddie space show (**Lost in Space**) on the other network is doing so much better?'"

Stating that "**Star Trek's** cancellation or a change to a less adult format would be tragic," Ellison asked that letters be written to TV stations, sponsors, and TV columnists. He termed the situation "critical."

The program is broadcast Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. on the NBC network and is seen in this area over channel 22.

New Campus Center Will Provide Additional Conference Space

Ed. note: This written by Dean Leo F. Redfern, Chairman of the Campus Center Building Committee, appeared in the Amherst **Record** to better explain the purpose of the Campus Center.

In addition to providing expanded facilities for the Student Union program, the Center will provide classrooms and offices for continuing education activities, dining facilities and overnight accommodations. At the present time the limited University Confeernce Program brings approximately 19,000 participants to Amherst each year. For this Program 13,400 overnight accommodations are provided in the student dormitories.

You can readily see that our ability to arrange conferences of longer than one-day duration is severly restricted by the availability of dormitory space during vacation periods. This restriction has kept the size of the Conference Program, and the number of visitors coming to Amherst, far below the level of demand and need for such programs. This has also created difficulties in the use and maintenance of student rooms, furnishing of rooms for conference attendees, and in scheduling renovaton work in the dormitories. Further, as the University Summer Session continues to expand, the availability of dormitory rooms for conferences and institutes continues to shrink.

In a similar manner, present dining arrangements for conference participants largely utilize the student dining commons or Student Union cafeteria on campus. These facilities, designed to handle given loads during short periods of the day, are thus forced, in many cases, to work on an "overload" basis to handle conference members along with the regular student clientele. This is especially true of one-day conference programs which can be held during the school year while classes are in session. Our students have been understanding and gracious about this imposition. but it does lead to crowding and some delays in their own schedules.

Therefore, the Campus Center is designed to provide some relief for these problems. It will also enable conferences, institutes, workshops and seminars in continuing education to be scheduled more evenly throughout the year. These facilities, including overnight accommodations, are restricted, of course, to those on the campus who have some direct connection with the University. They are not available to transients passing through Amherst, such as tourists, salesmen or casual visitors.

Because of the new classroom and seminar facilities, we anticipate considerable expansion of the Conference Program in the years ahead, including the possibility of scheduling more regional and national professional and academic meetings than have been feasible in the past. We expect that this will cause even more "peaking" of demand at certain times, as with large conferences, which may require some participants to seek off-campus accommodations.

The rapid growth of the University has inevitably caused some "dislocations" and has required some adjustments in Amherst and, to some extent, in surrounding communities. Because of a healthy spirit of cooperation and understanding, these difficulties are overcome and the constructive advantages of University growth are capitalized upon by those affected. We are confident this will be the case with the addition of the Campus Center, which wil further enhance Amherst as a distinguished educational center of New England.

We're Not Alone!

Shoplifting Troubles Yale, Too

Amherst isn't the only town with student shoplifting problems. The Yale Co-op in New Haven reports loses of over $90,000 and growing.

Private detectives and plain clothesmen have been hired to protect the store and the University has sent a letter to all undergraduates explaining to them the consequences of stealing.

The Co-op on the Yale campus is a modernistic two-story department store. It has a large book department always full of browsers, joined by the un-uniformed guards and detectives.

Membership of the Co-op is restricted to Yale students, faculty members, employees and alumni. Non-members may shop there but cannot share in the profits of the private corporation.

"Mounting losses indicated a casual attitude toward petty thievery and a failure to understand the effect an arrest for stealing can have on a student's career," **Mr. Willoughby told members in a recent memo. He referred to the threat of expulsion for shoplifting.**

One recent Yale undergraduate gave his own theory for the shoplifting: "It's an unrealistic atmosphere. Everything is paid with one large check at the beginning. Then your meals are free.

"The idea that money is paid in exchange, you kind of forget about. You feel like you're living in the ultimate welfare state."

Besides heavy security at the Co-op, Mr. Willoughby says his job is to keep drumming away at the consequences. "It's a reminding process, because you're always getting a new class in," he said.

His message is: "a moment of weakness can destroy 20 years of integrity."

(Reprinted from Boston Globe)

'Tis the Season

Students Trim Tree

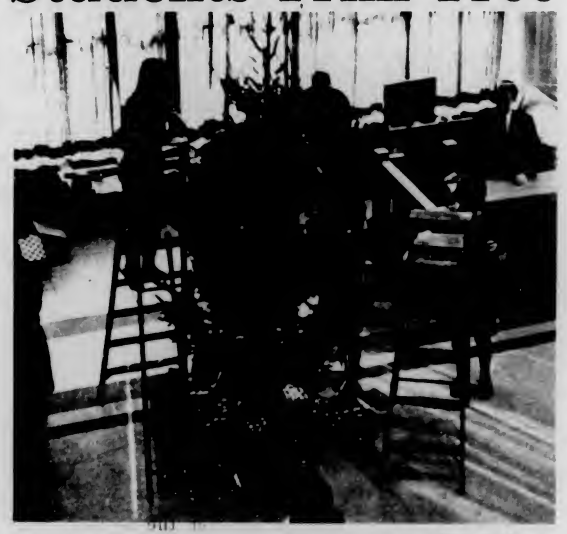


Photo by Kline

Dressing up the Student Union, several students decorated a Christmas tree Tuesday. The tree has been placed in the lobby and is lit up every night during the holidays.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Police Protection
and
Campus Lighting
will be the topics of a
Student Senate Press Conference
Monday, Dec. 12 — 12 noon
Colonial Lounge

Student Senate Elections for Senators from:

Coolidge Upper
Wheeler
Butterfield
Dwight
Thatcher
John Adams Lower

Pick up applications in the RSO office

Applications must be submitted before 5:00 p.m., December 9.

Final elections will be held Dec. 15 from 6:00-9:00 in the dorms

BACH ARIA Group
Fri., Dec. 9
8:00 p.m.
***Students remember* to pick-up passes.**

NOTICE !

Because the statement of final examination conflict policy is incorrect as it appears on page 36 of the current issue of SPECTRUM, note the following:

Students who are scheduled for two final examinations at the same time are to report this situation directly to the schedule office of adjustment. Dates for such reported will be published each semester. .

Tips for Winter Driving

Registrar Urges Safe Winter

Good visibility is the first step to safe driving . . . especially in winter. Check your icesight: Be sure your windshield wipers have live blades, proper tension, and do not streak.

Good defrosters are vital in winter . . . if they aren't in top shape, get them fixed. When rain and snow turn to ice, use a scraper to clear the windshield.

Bruch all snow off your car, including that on the lights, hood and roof, and front, back and side windows.

Wipe windshields thoroughly to eliminate streaks after using commercial spray de-icers. SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO AN ACCIDENT-FREE SEASON.

When you suddenly come upon an icy patch of pavement, be sure your front wheels are rotating if you are trying to turn. Hard braking will lock them. Then the tires act like sled runners and you slide straight ahead.

Pump your brakes and slow down, they coast over the ice. Above all, when streets and highways are slippery, avoid sudden moves.

Give yourself time. Don't count on getting anywhere in a hurry in winter. Speed limits are for perfect, dry conditions.

On winter's icy streets, it may take ten times as far to stop as on dry pavements. Far lower speeds are essential to safe driving on snow or ice-covered roads.

Even though the weather may be bitterly cold, drivers are urged to open a window slightly to keep from becoming drowsy.

Winter calls for plenty of stopping room, so keep a king-sized interval between your car and the car ahead. Approaches to intersections often are packed and polished with snow or ice.

Slow down early so you won't slide into cross traffic. Avoid side streets—they are especially dangerous as they are usually the last to be salted.

Give yourself more stopping and steering control with quick, hard jabs on the brake pedal.

During big winter storms, use public transportation . . . But if you must use a motor vehicle, be sure that the vehicle is in top shape for winter driving.

Stalled cars are a deterrent to snow removal and cause unnecessary traffic tieups. It is a good idea to carry emergency equipment in the car for difficult situations such as a bucket of sand, a shovel, booster cables, tire chains, and a tow chain or strap . . . Police and fire equipment must be able to move at all times.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 11)

a night of shutouts, with all the contests in the dorms. The Buffaloes whitewashed the Maroons, 8-0, the Eagles did likewise to Aces, despite Chuck Tiberio's 528 triple, and the Trojans took all 8 from the Phallics behind Kenney's fantastic 542.

The Pines also pulled a shutout, over the Elms, 8-0, the Maples took 6 of 8 from the Redwoods, the Hemlocks beat the Oaks, 6-2, the Hemlocks' Fenner getting a 523 triple, and the Chestnuts rounded the night's activity taking all 8 from the Hi-Los, winning the last game by only four pins.

Newman Center Sponsors Christmas Concert

The Newman choir will hold a Christmas concert this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman chapel.

The choir will be accompanied by the faculty from UMass and Amherst. The string ensemble will be under the direction of Prof. Donald O. White from Amherst College. The selections are from the **Christmas Oratorio** by Saint-Saens and **Magnificat in D** by J.S. Bach.

The organist, Robert E. Ezold of Parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, will accompany the choir.

Soloists are: Mezzo Soprano, Kathlyn O'Sullivan '67 Ann Pamela Smith '70; Bass, Robert Roger Lebel; Tenors, Philip Hendel '70, David Andrew Carlson '70; Baritone, Vincent Desilets '69; Alto, Marie Therese Scenkiewicz '70. The choir invites everyone to join them in welcoming Christmas.

News Roundup

Dr. Archer Appointed to CE Post

UMass School of Engineering has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert R. Archer as professor of civil engineering.

Dr. Archer, a 1952 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Ph.D. from that institution in 1956, comes to UMass from the engineering division of Case Institute of Technology, where he has served since 1961.

Dr. Archer specializes in engineering mechanics, applied mathematics and computation; he is the author or co-author of more than a dozen published papers dealing with the vibrations, stability and stress analysis of structures. He is co-author of the McGraw-Hill book "Introduction to the Mechanics of Solids."

* * *

The National Science Foundation has granted the University $25,300 for a research study of deformation and non-Newtonian behavior of suspensions to be directed by Dr. E. E. Lindsey, associate dean of the School of Engineering, and Dr. David C. Chappelear, lecturer in chemical engineering.

The UMass researchers hope that the results will help lead to better engineering design in the handling of latex and other suspensions and emulsions. Blood is one suspension of deformable cells that may be investigated.

Some help in explaining the relatively high fluidity of concentrated suspension of blood cells may be a by-product of the work.

* * *

The staff of the University Labor Relations and Research Center will be delegates to the 19th Annual Meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association and Allied Social Science Associations, to be held in San Francisco Dec. 27 through 29.

Prof. Ben B. Seligman, LRRC director, will attend meetings of the American Economic Association, Association for Evolutionary Economics and IRRA. Joseph J. Cass and Harvey L. Friedman, assistant directors of the UMass center, will be delegates to the IRRA sessions.

A highlight of this year's program will be a luncheon meeting of directors of university labor and industrial relations centers throughout the U. S. The keynote speaker for the IRRA general membership meeting will be U. S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

* * *

Rodney Croteau of Springfield, top-ranking senior in the University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture, has been given the 1966 Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award of $300 by the Borden Foundation.

Croteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Croteau of 231 Osborne Terrace, is a student in the department of food science and technology.

He is a Honors Thesis candidate, a member of the academic honorary society Phi Kappa Phi and last year was awarded a $1000 scholarship by the Institute of Food Technologists.

* * *

How to "Write Good Like (As) A Journalist Should" will be discussed with about 200 of the high school students attending the fourth annual Pioneer Valley Press Conference at Cathedral High School, Springfield, Dec. 10, by Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies and English at the University of Massachusetts.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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1959 Chevy Impala convertible V-8, 280 cu. in., automatic, power steering. Contact: John Hardy, 201 Wheeler.

1961 Citroen, I D — 19. This French automobile rides well; needs some body and mechanical work. Best offer. Write E. Willensky. P.O. Box 132. So. Hadley, Mass.

LOST

O.U.R. Agents—urgent. Publication AFSD No. 09016 is missing. If you have it or know of its whereabouts contact UMass Division Headquarters.

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Room for rent. Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. Call AL-3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

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The Professionals

Three recent graduates of UMass are currently playing their football skills in the professional ranks. They are, in clockwise order: Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns, Phil Vandersea of the Green Bay Packers, and Bernie Dallas of the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental League.



'73 College Catalogs: A Touch of Grid Theory

By MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

College football is becoming so big that someday soon it might well become a major field of study at many of our great American universities.

Picture a page out of a typical 1973 catalog:

DEPARTMENT OF FOOTBALL

Courses in Defensive Football

Defense 125 — Introduction to Defense — an introduction to the art of defensive football. Topics included are: methods of tackling, basic formations, and a brief introduction to the killer instinct. No prerequisite. Mr. Sherman and staff.

Defense 126 — Principles of Defense — further basic foundations of defensive football featuring an introduction to pursuit and the blitz. Continued study of tackling methods including a brief look at gang-tackling. Prerequisite: Defense 125 or permission of parents. Mr. Huff.

Defense 150 — Defensive Theory — effects of intellectual thought on the art of defensive football from Homer to Schenkel. Included are the theories Plato, Euclid, McClellan, Chamberlain, Truman, and Allie Sherman. Comparison of clean versus dirty theories of defense with an introduction to quarterback racking. Prerequisite: Defense 126, Math 326, History 351, or a high school diploma. Professor Lombardi.

Defense 179 — Advanced Defensive Formations — extensive study of the intricacies of the various formations with special emphasis on the umbrella, prevent, and goal-line arrangements. Prerequisite: Defense 126, Karate 254, or a subscription to Sports Illustrated. Professor Bryant.

Defense 201 — The Safety Blitz — Methods of concealing and compensating for the safety blitz and advanced quarterback racking. Emphasis also on methods of self-protection when an opposing lineman sees you coming. Prerequisite: Defense 150 and a lot of nerve. Professor L. Wilson.

Defense 275 — Introduction to Pass Coverage — merits and weaknesses of both zone and man-to-man systems. Other topics include: how to interfere with a receiver without really getting caught, and how to shy away from an open-field tackle without really looking chicken. Prerequisite: Defense 179 or membership on an Olympic team. Professors Adderley and Whitsell.

Defense 312 — The Killer Instinct — teaching and instillment of the killer instinct using modern methods of brainwashing. Prerequisite: five ticket stubs to Chicago Bears games. Professor Butkus and staff.

Defense 386 — Advanced Topics — included are: methods of play-deciphering, kick blocking, and clock stopping. Prerequisite: survival of Defense 312. The staff.

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'Very Tough Competition'

UMass Gymnasts Boast Experience; Kjeldsen Optimistic in 5th Season

By TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

The young man sat at his desk, a characteristic smile creasing his face as he plotted a chart advertising the 1966-67 gymnastics season.

He is Erik Kjeldsen, UMass coach of varsity gymnastics.

Putting finishing touches on his carefully stenciled project, Kjeldseen, now entering his fifth year of gymnastics coaching at the University, offered comments on the team's campaign, on individual performers and on the Eastern Inter-collegiate Gymnastics League, of which UMass is a member.

The E.I.G.L. is one of the oldest gymnastics leagues in the entire United States and can trace its ancestry back to the years immediately following World War I.

"Massachusetts," Kjeldsen began, "is the newest member of the league. We joined in 1964."

Other members of the E.I.G.L. are Army, Navy, Temple, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Springfield. Penn State is a perennial powerhouse and two years ago was national champion, Kjeldsen noted, "so, you see, we're up against some very tough competition."

Last season, Penn State slipped to a national rating of sixth but retained sufficient aplomb to take the E.I.G.L. championships and administer a 184-148 defeat to the Redmen.

"In addition to Penn State," Kjeldsen went on, "Army and Springfield are usually particularly strong, and, this year, it looks as though Temple has produced another fine squad."

He noted that last year Springfield finished second in the league and Temple third. "We are optimistic about our chances against Pittsburgh, whom we beat last year (152-146), and we may have enough to take Syracuse. As for the others, we have a team that could give any of them a sound battle."

Kjeldsen pursed his lips as he checked a data sheet before him on the desk. "We're definitely in better shape than we were a year ago," he said. "Al Carver, our captain, should fare quite well on the trampoline, his specialty, and Steve Brown, a medalist at the league championships last year, looks better."

Brown competes on both the parallel bar and the high bar, while Carver compliments his trampoline routine with stints at the long horse vault and the horizontal bar.

"Steve will be our all-around man," said Kjeldsen, explaining that a team which designates one member of its squad as all-around is eligible to insert a fourth man into events in which the all-around man competes. "Therefore," Kjeldsen said smiling, "it behooves a team to have such a person. We are fortunate to have a performer like Steve."

Kjeldsen also voiced particular confidence in Dave Marsh, who plies his dexterity on the parallel and horizontal bars as well as the rings.

Others mentioned were Fred Babakian, side horse, Dick Dauphinais, floor exercise, and Dick Del Gallo, floor exercise and rings. All distinguished themselves in UMass' opening win Saturday against Southern Connecticut.

The Redmen entertain Army in the auxiliary gym of Boyden Gymnasium, Saturday at 1 p.m. at which time Kjeldsen hopes to begin E.I.G.L. competition with an impressive performance.

Captain Jack Ouellette heads the list of eight returning lettermen for the West Point team that opened its season witth a win last weekend over Merchant Marine Academy. Dana Groover, Andrew Allen, Charles Beckwith, and Dick Adams are some of the other outstanding performers on Coach Frank Wells' squad.

Last year, the Cadets trounced UMass, 169-154, and a measure of revenge seems to be in order.

INTRAMURALS

Patriot Star Hits 72; Cougars Nearing Title

By ROGER KIPP, Sports Editor

Ray Stanelis grabbed the spotlight once again Wednesday night as he poured in 72 points in intramural action. Stanelis also has a 43 point effort to his credit this year. His team, the Patriots of the Southwest Dorm League, of course, won the game over the Commanches, 111-28.

However, Stanelis will probably not see any playoff action, for the Patriots are 3-2, and the Cougars, who won, 54-15, over the Colonials, are undefeated and appear ready to take the league title.

The Leopards also won over the Panthers, 51-16, to keep them within one game of the Cougars at 4-1. Len Mees, Norm Robertson, and Al Nordling each had 12 points in that win. The Colts dropped the Jaguars, 31-27, in the other contest.

The Maroons continued to roll in East League action, clinching a tie for the title with a convincing 80-42 victory over the Bruins, while the Giants edged the Eagles in a very low scoring game, 23-19. John Murphy grabbed scoring honors for the Maroons with 33 markers, while Will Frisbee had 20.

In other dorm action, the North League remains tied between the Flaming A's and the Lemons, who are each 5-0. The Lemons whipped the Rams, 48-36, behind the shooting of Russ Vitallo and Tony Garfield, who had 17 and 14 points. The Aces bumped the Chestnuts, 38-30, and the powerful Hawks, with Tom Sinnamon getting 25, bounced the panthers, 48-25.

Fraternity action was relatively light with only four games. Kappa Sig continued to play great ball. Bob Detore scored 16, and Greg Landry popped 11 with many rebounds, as KS bumped TKE, 57-39. TKE, who lost their second in a row after a heartbreaker at the hands of AEP Monday night, was obviously hurt by the absence of star Ron Merrill.

Elsewhere, QTV nudged TC, 19-18, for their first win of the season, ASP downed PSD, 42-25, with 21 points from Rich Ward, and Al Sagesse, leading scorer in the Fraternity division picked up 27 more as SPE stunned BKP, 58-42.

The Independents, in independent action, preserved their unbeaten record, drubbing the Phantoms, 61-26, with four men in double figures, a la Celtics style. The Foundreymen picked up a one-point decision over the Griffins, 44-43, and the Buffaloes (4-1), edged the Bismarcks also by one point, 35-34.

In intramural bowling it was

(Continued on page 10)

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sports

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966
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Redmen Host Vt., Eye Yan-Con Lead

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Eyeing a chance to take undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference, the UMass basketball team will be after its second victory as an improved Vermont squad invades the Cage tomorrow night at 8.

The frosh, now 1-1, will meet Franklin Pierce College in a 6 o'clock prelim.

Redmen Coach Jack Leaman, pleased with his win over Rhode Island, said of the Vermont game, "I look for an interesting ball game. It's important for us because a win will put us in first place."

The Redmen have always had trouble with Coach Art Loche's Catamounts. Last year, they barely won at Burlington, Holding off a determined UVM rally for a 61-60 victory. In the other game, UMass won by a score of 94-83.

UVM Defense Strong

This year the Cats are improved, and many observers feel that they can make some noise in the conference. Their main strength is on defense with a tough man-to-man alignment. They do not run much and generally play slow, conservative ball. Leaman describes Vermont as a "pretty good shooting ball club." However, they appear to lack height and rebounding.

The Vermont pivot man has the appropriate name of Russ Boardman, a strong 6'5 center. Boardman, a senior, is the Cats' top rebounder and a fair-scorer.

One of the forwards is 6'4 junior Aldon Hale. He is described as a good rebounder and has a good right-handed jump shot from 10 feet.

Completing the front line is one of Vermont's l ading scorers, Bill Librera, a quick 6'3 junior.

In the backcourt, UVM is led by former high school All-American Dave LaPointe, the son of the Vermont baseball coach. A 6'3 sophomore, he is expected to make quite a difference on the Vermont club.

The other guard is Captain Bruce Hanna. He performs the ball-handling chores.

Leaman was still savoring his surprising win over Rhody. "I thought we played a steady game until the last two minutes," he said. He attributed the Redmen's late decline to cockiness. The Redmen, who remembered last year's 27- and 24-point losses to the Rams, suddenly found themselves way ahead of URI.

Leaman indicated that he will use the same starting line-up against Vermont. Joe DiSarcina, however, should see plenty of action after his standout performance last Tuesday.

Footrick Pinning '67 Track Hopes On Sophomores

by AL PEAKES
Sports Staff

The homeless wonders, better known as the UMass indoor track team, are already in training for an arduous season that begins at the Boston Garden on January 14, with the Knights of Columbus meet.

Coach William Footrick's 42 man squad will be out to defend their Yankee Conference Indoor Championship, which UMass won last year at Storrs. Footrick, while quite optimistic about the forthcoming encounters, believes that Connecticut and Maine will be the chief tests for the Redmen this season.

A strong band of sophomores are expected to take up the slack left by departing senior superstar John Medeiros. Pacing this band of speedsters will be Paul Hoss, John Ariansen, Bob Hasselbaum and Diego Gonzales.

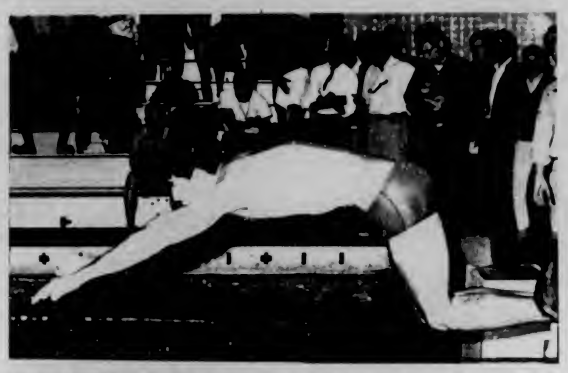
When emphasizing his strong points, Coach Footrick places his dash men, hurdlers and distance runners in the forefront. Steve Burrell, the defending Yan Con champion, and Art Larvey are tops among the dashmen, while Jon Hall and John Ariansen are expected to be the tape breaking hurdlers. Captain Terry Carpenter, Paul Hoss and Steve St. Clair can perform equally well in the mile and two-mile distances.

While several of the more prominent Eastern meets stress relay squads, the Redmen hope to hold their own with John Anderson, Greg Bowman, Bill Thoms and Steve Burrell forming their top unit.

A new freshmen coach has been added this year in the person of Ken O'Brien. O'Brien, a UMass alumnus, won the Yankee Conference championship in the half-mile three years ago.

The Sun Also Sets

Tempus fugit. Roger Maris, who in 1961 was homerun king of all time, was traded yesterday by the New York Yankees to the St. Louis Cardinals for one Charles Smith. M and M is no more.





There was action aplenty Wednesday at Boyden Pool as 400 onlookers saw the Amherst mermen sink UMass, 57-38. Above; Bob Asquith of UMass arches for start of 50-yard freestyle event. At left, Dick Lennon, captain of the Redmen contingent, sets a new UMass record with a time of 2:28 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Brooks, Giarla Selected to All-N.E. Squad

Two University of Massachusetts players were named recently to the Associated Press 1966 All-New England football team and three others captured positions on the second team.

The Redmen, who enjoyed a fine 6-3 season, are represented by linebacker Rod Brooks, team captain, and back Dave Giarla on the first defensive team.

Bill Conner, a season-long standout for UMass, nailed down an offensive tackle position on the AP second team, while fellow senior Dick Qualey, injured for part of the year, was awarded a defensive tackle spot.

Rounding out the Redmen selectees was soph Randy Robinson, who was named to the second defensive team as an end.

Lennon Cuts Record, But . . .

Mermen Dunked by Amherst, 57-38

by HARVEY ELMAN, Sports Staff

Despite a new school record set by UMass Captain Dick Lennon, the Amherst College swimming team downed UMass, 57-38, Wednesday night at Boyden Pool before 400 spirited fans.

Lennon eclipsed his own school mark of 2:29.7 by 1.7 seconds in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Ironically, the old mark was set last year against the same opponent, Pete Schlieman, at the Amherst pool. Both swimmers are close friends and have been competing against each other for eight years. In the last two meets between the two, Schlieman has been nosed out by Lennon's record-breaking performances.

The only other UMass winner was Dave Larsen in the diving competition. Senior Steve Levy came back from a disappointing performance at Tufts last Saturday to cop second place in the 200-yard butterfly event. Amherst's Pete Stoeckle took the 50 and 500-yard freestyle events to pace the winners.

Lennon Pleased

Lennon was pleased with the team's overall showing against the strong Jeff team. "Everyone showed improvement since the Tufts meet and came through with their best individual times," said Lennon. He also praised the coaching, noting that Scott Woodburn, assistant coach, has helped greatly

"We have good spirit and effort. The team is working hard, seven days a week for two hours daily, and I'm proud to be the captain of this t am," stated Lennon, who, with Coach Joe Rogers, is looking to improve last year's 5-6 mark.

Senior medley swimmer Ted Severn summed up the squad's general feeling by stating that "this Amherst meet was a good one to get under our belts."

Frosh Win

Led by captain Steve Klubock, the UMass frosh swim team drowned Dean Jr. College, 57-38, Wednesday afternoon at the Boyden Pool.

Klubock broke the 100-yard butterfly record with a 59.4 clocking. He also won the 50 and 400-yard freestyle events. Mark Miller took the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events as the Little Redmen grabbed seven of 11 events.

The varsity and freshman teams now own 1-1 records and will travel to Wesleyan next Thursday.

Winter of Woe Looms For Punchless Matmen

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Inexperience pervades the UMass wrestling scene this year. With only one regular holdover from last year's outfit and one or two promising newcomers from last year's freshmen team, things look bleak this winter.

Coach Homer Barr, in his first season at UMass, predicts that this season will be one of the longest in his life, and a dreary one for UMass wrestling fans, who were delighted with last year's team and such stars as Dave Kelly and Jesse Brogan. Barr's fears were substantiated Wednesday night as the varsity dropped their first match of the season to Coast Guard, 41-0, which is just about as bad as it can get.

For any who are not acquainted with wrestling on the college level, there are nine matches in weight classes ranging from 123 lbs. to unlimited. Points scored for the team are five for a pin, three for a decision, and two for a draw. In a meet of nine matches, the most that can be scored by a team is 45 and Coast Guard got 41.

The next meet is Saturday against Rhode Island. Barr expects to make a better showing down, there. Nevertheless, very strong opponents lie ahead in such teams as M.I.T., Williams, Amherst, and Dartmouth.

The freshmen team, did surprisingly well and according to Coach Barr "showed a lot of poise," in winning their first meet over the Coast Guard freshmen, 24-13.

The freshmen authored three pins and a like number of decisions in amassing their total. Ron Cruys, (130), Bob Livingston (152) and Bob Spousta (177) all pinned their opponents, Spousta's coming at 1:45 of the first period. Brian Urqubart (145), John Atkins (160), and Miles McKenna (137), all picked up decisions.

Williams Pops Late Goal to Top UMass, 5-4

by DAVE HANSON

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Redmen sextet dropped its first game of the season here Tuesday night to Division II power Williams, 5-4, on a goal with only 23 seconds left.

The pucksters oppose cross-town rival Amherst tomorrow afternoon in a 2 o'clock game at Orr Rink. The contest is the first in the battle for the Pioneer Pot, the large silver trophy emblamatic of hockey supremacy in the Pioneer Valley.

Coach Steve Kosakowski is predicting a victory in this game after viewing Amherst's, 6-3, win over UConn Wednesday at Amherst.

UMass struck early against Williams, when sophomore standout Charlie Hanifan hit on an unassisted tally at 3:37 of the first period. Williams bounced back quickly when Bill Olmsted scored only 14 seconds later.

Captain Ed Polchlopek put the Redmen back in the lead at 11:41 when he took a Bill Skowyra pass and slammed it home from the right face-off circle. UMass took the lead into the dressing room and maintained it throughout the second period.

Both teams came out on the ice with fire in their eyes as the third period got underway. Williams struck first when Moore caught goaltender Ed Sanborn out of position while the Redmen were shorthanded. Hanifan put the Redmen ahead, 3-2, with his second unassisted tally of the evening at 2:50 when his high bouncing shot found its way past Williams goalie Bill Stableford.

Williams struck again to even the score 40 seconds later, but sophomore Don Robinson gave UMass the lead for the fourth time at the five-minute mark.

Ten scoreless minutes followed while the Redmen continually pressed at the Williams end.

A malfunctioning clock which held up play for 10 minutes allowed the Ephs to catch their second wind.

Immediately after the difficulty was remedied, Williams tied it up when Greg Bartholemew scored at 15:19. Williams went out in front to stay when John Comstock flipped the puck out from behind the net, off the pads of a defended and into the net with only 23 seconds remaining.

UMass goalie Ed Sanborn was outstanding in the losing effort as he turned aside 33 shots.

Scoring:

First period—UM Hanifan (un) 3:37; WC Olmstead (Moore) 3:53; Polchlopek (Skowyra) 11:41. Penalties: UM 2 (3:08, 11:12); WC 3 (10:28, 12:53, 15:53).

Second period—No scoring. Penalties: UM 3 (3:08, 6:49, 17:45); WC 3 (6:49, 12:44, 14:04).

Third period: WC Moore (Sullivan) 2:03; UM Hanifan (un) 2:50; WC Gordon (Brown, Comstock) 3:30; UM Robinson (Sanborn, J.) 5:00; WC Bartholemew (Moore) 15:19; WC Comstock (un) 19:37. Penalties: UM 3 (1:00, 11:10, 16:49); WC none.

UMass-Boston Founding Day

Need for Urban Universities Presented

by BOB GORMAN, Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: Throughout the week there will be further articles dealing with the significance and the activities of the founding Day Convocation.

The Founding Day activities of UMass-Boston, Saturday at the Prudential Center in Boston left everyone who was there with many new ideas.

Perhaps one of the biggest points brought out was the need for urban universities. The newly inaugurated Chancellor John Ryan first elaborated on urban universities.

The Chancellor said that the urban university must stand with the city and reply to its needs as "keeper, maker, and teacher of knowledge and wisdom be saved in the 20th century," urban community.

He further stated that UMass-Boston comes at a time when it must be a 20th century and an urban university.

To be a 20th century university it must be big, highly diversified, problem-solving (it will work with the city where it is located), it must be a mirror which will reflect the city as it is, and it must do research of the city.

In order to be an urban university, it must be located in or around the city.

Pulitzer Prize winning historian, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., of N.Y.U., author of **A Thousand Days with Kennedy,** emphasized the need for urban universities in his key-note address.

Schlesinger suggested that as more people move to the cities, "the city will increasingly become the battleground where the great issues of American society will be fought."

Also, he stated that the old American tradition of having universities and colleges in quiet towns away from the cities came from England when it attempted to keep all municipal policies away from the universities.

Furthermore, Dr. Schlesinger emphasized the need for urban universities to provide a high quality education available to all persons.

At the symposium later in the day, Prof. David Riesman of Harvard University, author of **The Lonely Crowd, Faces in the Crowd,** and **Variety in American Education,** spoke on the importance of UMass-Boston.

He stated, "In the past Boston has provided a sort of twist center for collegiate education in the area's institutions, while local students have had to search elsewhere, if only Amherst, for an education."

Riesman further said that UMass-Boston will provide an education for many students who would have been unable to attend college because of their low family income.

Daniel P. Moynihan, Director of the Harvard-M.I.T. Joint Center for Urban Studies, summed up the urban universities job in the same symposium that as the city grows it will bring its problems into the urban university. When the university returns its ideas of how to solve the problem, it must also insist upon the "scholarly standards of self-criticism."



President John W. Lederle of UMass-Amherst and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Frank L. Boyden present the scrolls of the duties of Chancellor of UMass-Boston to Dr. John W. Ryan. (Left to right): Lederle, Boyden and Ryan.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Sparc Speaks Out
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VOL. XCV, NO. 33 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966

Seniors to Pay $10 Graduation Fee

by JIM FOUDY, Managing Editor

Student Senate President John Greenquist and Senior Class President John Mullin agreed Friday to the $10 graduation fee levied by the Board of Trustees, providing that the University would pick up the expenses for caps and gowns.

This decision means that while $10 will be added to next semester's bill for seniors, the $4 normally paid for caps and gowns will be removed. The total expense to seniors will be $11, an actual increase of $6 since students previously paid $5.

After consultation with University officials, Mullin and Greenquist discovered that the original request for a repeal of the move by the Board of Trustees is almost impossible at this time.

Billing for next semester begins today and will be well underway before the Trustees could have an opportunity to consider a repeal, according to University secretary Robert McCartney.

The question of holding up the $10 fee until the Trustees could consider the motion again was termed nearly impossible by University officials. The tight schedule under which the computer works leaves no time for a supplementary billing at a later date.

The $4 cap and gown fee was removed from the $5 Student Activities Tax normally charged to seniors for graduation. A move of this kind requires action by the senior class exec council and the Student Senate.

Although Mullin and Greenquist acted without consent of their respective organizations, they hope that an explanation of the circumstances and the necessity for an immediate decision will suffice to bring about an immediate ratification of their actions.

President Lederle and Secretary McCartney explained that the Trustees are under no legal responsibility to consult students.

They both felt, however, that the request of the students for a reconsideration would be brought up by the Board. Any repeal of the fee would be applicable only to the class of '68 and after.

Lederle explained that the fee was a result of rising costs of commencement and parallel fees levied by a number of other colleges and universities.

Commencement costs the University almost $17,000 last year with an increase expected this Spring.

While Mullin and Greenquist saw the necessity for a fee, they objected to the University's failure to consult the students.

In a petition to President Lederle last week, they requested that the fee be repealed until a committee of students, faculty and administrators could look into the question and make a recommendation to the Trustees.

Mullin realized the legality of the action of the Trustees, but felt that the students still should have been consulted.

He said: "In an academic institution, where students are being taught how to be responsible citizens, the normal procedure of seeking out the interests and opinions of all parties concerned in an action should prevail."

The tight schedule of the computer and the inability to consult with Trustees before billing left the two students with little opportunity to seek a reconsideration.

Greenquist explained that their action was with the interests of the students in mind and he felt

(Continued on page 2)

480 UNDERGRADS TO TAKE THREE FINALS IN ONE DAY

by JANE ROLAND, Staff Reporter

Fourteen students at UMass will have four finals in one day; over 480 will have three exams in one day this semester.

Therefore, the need for a longer reading period has been researched by Victor Aronow and Robert Wilfong for the University Reform Committee. They have received information from the Scheduling Office on the finals' situation.

Classes end Wednesday, January 11; Reading Day is Thursday, January 12; and the first two days of finals fall on Friday and Saturday the 13th and 14th.

According to Wilfong, discussing Freshman and Sophomore courses, "Such perennial favorites as English 111, 113 and 125; Psychology 101 and 105; History 100, 101 and 150; and Physics 101 and 105 are all scheduled for finals on the first two days."

"The enrollment of some of these courses is well over 1000—up to 2684 in English 111 and 2280 in English 125. Over 1500 students are enrolled in History 100, over 1400 in Psychology 101.

"It is then quite possible for a Freshman to have English 111 and Psych 101 finals on Friday (645 have this conflict) and then History 100 and Physics 101 finals on Saturday."

There are over 360 students taking Psych 101 and Hist 100 this semester. 1054 are taking Hist 100 and English 111.

"Therefore," continued Wilfong, "Many students can have four exams in the first two days. Many more can have three."

Further research is planned to determine the exact number of students with three exams on Friday and Saturday.

Also, there is a total of 70 sections of upper-level courses with exams these two days. The possibility is high of having three exams right after classes are over.

The conclusion come to by this research is that there is a definite need for at least three Reading Days or "Review Periods."

A Review Period would differ from a Reading Day in that classes may be held, but are

(Continued on page 2)

Art Exhibit In Southwest

Every night this week from 8-10 p.m., JFK middle is displaying ceramics, sculptures and paintings by graduate students. From a 600 lb. wooden elephant sitting in Southwest dining commons #5, to a blue female statue, six foot chrome bug, etc., on the 12th floor of JFK you'll find the excitement of an art exhibit in Southwest.

If you are interested in modern art, don't miss the jungle of colored blocks or the three giant road maps of paint. Inscriptions on the sides of bowls and vases reveal ancient secrets on how to ace final exams. Take a study break, come on down, and let your imagination run wild!

Any graduate art student interested in hanging one of his paintings in this exhibit contact Bob Boulanger, 1005 JFK, 546-7737.



Photo by Gerri

DOG DAZE—Is there a vet in the house? Students await medical attention in the waiting room of the Infirmary, but the patient in the center of the picture appears to need the most urgent care of all.

Student Senate

Disapproval Voiced

by PETE WARD

Last Wednesday, the Student Senate forcefully expressed its disapproval of the Administration's unilateral action of levying a tax on all seniors to cover commencement costs.

Ken Hardy, who presented the Senate resolution to rescind the tax, expressed the Senate view that such actions are directly opposed to the Administration's stated policy of open cooperation between the three segments of the University.

The resolution calls for the establishment of a committee to investigate the need for such a tax and to assure such unilateral decisions will not occur in the future. The Class of 1967 sponsored the measure, which was passed unanimously by the Senate.

In another area of Student taxes and fees, President Greenquist announced that the Board of Trustees has accepted the constitution of the new Fine Arts Council which sets up a committee of faculty and students to administer a new Fine Arts Fee. The amount of the fee will be determined through consultations between the Senate, the Council, and the Trustees in the near future.

Coinciding with the current campus concern over security, the Senate passed a motion recommending the establishment of police sub-stations in the Orchard and Southwest complexes. Sen. Larry Marcus, in introducing the measure, noted that at present the University has only two policemen on night duty to protect a population of over 10,000, while it has many more "tagging and towing" during the day.

The senator also expressed concern over the inadequate lighting in many areas of the campus and noted that repeated requests to the administration on this matter have produced few results.

In other actions, the Senate approved funds for the Haymakers Square Dance group and the Education club. Sen. Lew Gerwitz, chairman of Services Committee, introduced a measure recommending that towing of cars on campus be restricted to violators of State regulations. The measure was passed.

The Senate also passed a motion recommending that individual residence halls determine their own Open Door Policies and voted to accept the constitutions of Hamlin House and the American Conservative Students Club.

Throughout the meeting it was evident that the Senate is still having a high rate of absentees as at times there was just barely enough Senators present to form a quorum.

AVOID THE AFTER CHRISTMAS RUSH

The Maroon Keys are sponsoring an express chartered bus from the Port Authority Terminal in New York to the campus on Jan. 2.

This bus will leave the Port Authority Terminal at 5:00 p.m. and proceed non-stop to UMass. The price is $5.75.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the Student Union ticket counter.

Dean Field Big Winner At APO's Las Vegas Night

by DONALD EPSTEIN
Staff Reporter

"Easy come easy go" was the saying around the Cage Friday night as UMass students turned amateur gamblers at Alpha Phi Omega's annual Las Vegas Night.

The brothers of APO turned the Cage into Bird Cage Casino as 900 students and faculty members tried their luck at the roulette wheel, black jack, chuck-a-luck, dice, and the wheel of fortune.

For just 50 cents each gambler was given 1500 dollars in Bird Cage money. For some the money went fast, for others with more luck, the money multiplied into thousands of dollars.

Unlucky number 13 proved to be lucky for Dean Field as he was a big winner at the roulette wheel; however, he lost most of his profits at the dice table.

The most popular game was the wheel of chance, run by Lionel Willoughby, Irene Menard, and Betty Hachigian. At times there were almost 40 people trying their luck at that table.

Continuous live music was provided by the Group Therapy band.

The highlight of the evening was the election of a Las Vegas Night queen. Each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority nominated a candidate. A board of impartial APO judges selected 10 semifinalists.



Photo by Furman

Sue Hewitt (Class of 1970) as she is crowned queen of Las Vegas Night.

Last week at the Union, students picked five finalists by voting with money. Each cent was worth one vote. The same procedure was used to elect the queen and her court at the Cage Friday night.

Elected to the Queen's court were Barbara Kopiecki-1970, Sandra Richards - 1969, Judy Goodwin - 1968, and Suzanne Norgress-1968.

Chosen to be Las Vegas Night Queen was Sue Hewitt, an 18 year old freshman English major from Natick, Mass. Sue, who lives in Tower 4, was nominated by George Washington Middle House.

The evening concluded with an auction. The participants were able to bid with their special bird cage money which they had won during the night. A scarf went for $68,000, a seven transistor radio for $150,000, and a phonograph for

(Continued on page 9)

Bach Aria Group



Photo by Williams

A blend of vocal and instrumental Bach ensemble music was presented in last Friday's Bach Aria Group concert. The music, done in quite strict baroque style, was presented with few liberties taken. Good individual musicianship showed through from the start, but the need for an adequate concert hall became more apparent at the Ballroom acoustics proved.

Care for Christmas

"Care for Christmas", a special program on the work of Care, Inc., will highlight this week's Kaleidescope series on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Richard Calandrella, the assistant director of Care's New England office, will be the guest of Kaleidescope host, Dan Weir, on Tuesday's evening program.

The show will cover all phases of Care's work, but particular emphasis will be placed on a Christmas fund - raising campaign for Care, currently underway on campus.

Kaleidescope is broadcast Monday through Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Features range from lectures on "The Real World of Democracy" with Canadian political scientist C. B. Macpherson, to poetry readings by local poets on "Orchard Hill Repertory."

GRADUATION FEE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that it was the "best possible under the pressing conditions."

They hope that such a proposed committee could be established to look into the question of graduation fees for future classes.

Peace Vigil

Attendance Up Nearly 100

by ED PARKER, Staff Reporter

The second weekly Peace Vigil initiated by the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends, a Quaker group, was held on the Amherst Common from 12-1 p.m. Sunday. At one point, 246 people took part in the silent protest, an increase of almost 100 people over last week.

Robert Williams, one of the initiators, explained that the Vigil was "not meant to be a Quaker effort, but a community effort, one of more than 50 across the nation."

Visibly pleased at the turnout, Williams looked forward to what he described as "a fitting community effort on Christmas." He explained that the weekly Vigils would continue as long as people wish to express their personal sorrow and protest against the killing in Vietnam.

A flyer, which was distributed, urged silence on the part of participants and requested participants to "not answer to any provocation by non - participants." The flyer also requested participants not to bring signs. The initiating group brought four signs announcing the nature of the Vigil and placed one on each corner of the Common.

The participants silently lined up along the perimeter of the Common facing out; twice they marched along the perimeter. At one o'clock participants shook hands with each other and silently departed.

FINALS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

optional at the discretion of the professor. He may hold classes to review the entire course, or hold office hours all day, but it is a day of review, and no new material would be assigned.

According to Aronow, a graduate student in Sociology, it is impossible to ask for more reading days this semester because a certain amount of class hours is necessary each semester.

Research is planned into the question of other schools in the area seemingly having many fewer class hours than the University.

International Student?

A panel discussion on "Why Be An International Student?" will be held Wednesday, December 14th, 6:15 p.m., in the Governor's Lounge. International students will evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of studying as a foreign student.

The event is sponsored by the International Club, and will be preceeded by the coffee hour at 5:30 p.m., in the Governor's Lounge. Public is invited.

Angel Flight

presents

Glamour magazine's

"Best Dressed College Girl"
Contest on the
UMass Campus

Nominate your "Best Dressed" candidate today. Applications are now available at RSO.

Closing date — December 19th

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE CHRISTMAS DANCE

featuring

The Dick Wright Orchestra

Dining Commons #7

Friday, December 16

8:12 p.m.

semi-formal

Admission: $3.00 per couple

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Student Shoplifting In Amherst Area

by DAVE FLOREEN
Staff Reporter

Why does a college student shoplift? What happens to him, if anything, when or if he is apprehended? These are the two questions this reporter had to answer by talking to the leading merchants in the Amherst area; plus the Dean of Students at the other three colleges.

According to Augie, owner of perhaps the most popular store in Amherst to college students, Augie's Tobacco shop, a student often will steal because he has no money with him at the time. The theory seems to bear out, for since Augie's has inaugurated his loan policy to college students of five dollars with only the presentation of one's I.D, shoplifting has decreased considerably.

There are other reasons for stealing, such as on a dare or "I did it on the spur of the moment, I don't know why?" However the most common explanation still remains, lack of money when one sees something he desires.

In talking with the Dean of students at Mt. Holyoke and Smith, this reporter discovered that Mount Holyoke and Smith coeds don't shoplift. We don't have any set policy concerning shoplifting cases involving our girls, because to my knowledge, there have been no cases reported to my office in the last few months.

One Amherst merchant discussed the fact that it was utterly useless to prosecute; it often involves more time and money than it's worth. The students would be likely to boycott the establishment, bringing on greater losses than if no prosecution was brought.

One possible suggestion was given by Augie. What about turning over all apprehended shop lifters to the school judiciaries and let them handle the punishment? A student might have more of a guilty feeling if his peers knew that he steals.

How To Drink Coffee And Still Live

by DENISE De LEEUW

The way to get through the day may not be the way to live long. If you drink more than five cups of coffee a day, you may be shortening your life.

Around 600 A.D., an Arabian goatherd noticed that his goats "danced" after eating coffee berries. Soon the berries were used to make beverage. Not until the sixteenth century did the Turkish merchants spread coffee through Europe. Captain John Smith brought coffee to the United States in 1607. After the Boston Tea party, coffee became the "patriotic" drink in America.

Perhaps because Americans do drink so much coffee, doctors have done research on its effects. Caffeine, a white crystalline chemical, is the principal active ingredient in coffee. It stimulates the brain and lessens fatigue. But in excessive amounts, caffeine will cause irregular heartbeats—cardiac arraythmias.

Each cup of coffee has 100-150 milligrams of caffeine, which is an average medical dose. Those who drink more than five cups a day, get an excess of caffeine. They run a greater risk of having coronaries.

Even though scientists have said and shown that the stimulant caffeine is noxious in large quantities, there have been some tests to show that small amounts of caffeine not only won't harm you, but are good for you. At Cornell University tests were done on rats. Those given a daily ration of coffee, equivalent to two cups of humans, lived longer than the rats given none.

A large amount of coffee might be alright once in a while. But for long life and better health, you should not drink more than three to five cups of coffee a day.

Semi-Formal Dance An Effort To Upgrade Entertainment

In an effort to upgrade the level of entertainment on campus, the Middle House of John F. Kennedy Tower will sponsor a semi-formal dance in Southwest Commons No. 7 on Friday night, December 16.

The event is called the Southwest College Christmas Dance, featuring the Dick Wright Orchestra, a full nine piece dance band.

This dance is unique in several ways. It is a rare attempt to provide the University community with a semi-formal dance with music that is not in the vein of straight rock and roll.

The sponsoring dorm feels that there is a demand for such an event on campus, and has decided to provide one. Its success will determine whether or not there will be another one.

The Dick Wright Orchestra, making its first appearance on this campus, consists of nine men playing a total twenty instruments, all of them well. Their music is often similar to that of the Tiajuana Brass, a group that has now become a national favorite. Their versatility, however, allows them to mix in rock and roll and straight jazz as the show progresses.

They have had many featured engagements in the Boston area, including eight months residence at the Inman Social Club, Cambridge. They have been spotlighted at other New England campuses, where the reaction was enthusiastic.

This is an experiment to determine whether it would be feasible to hold more such events in the

(Continued on page 6)



DICK WRIGHT

Photo by Brown

A Time of Need

It's Hero Time

by PETE WARD

While sitting in the Senate Office the other day, as I am often prone to do, I chanced to hear a cry of anguish from a next-door office. It was a horrible and mournful sound that jarred me back to what remains of my senses. Immediately I jumped to my feet, thinking perhaps I might be in time to save some poor soul from a fate worse than Speech I.

Running into the next room, I found the editor of Critique sitting at a desk piled high with assorted loose sheets of paper on top of which sat a stapler. It was apparent that he was faced with a tedious and sorrowful task of Herculean proportions.

"What" I asked, "is the story here?" "I am deserted" he cried, in pain that would arouse the maternal instincts in any of our many UMass coeds. As it turned out, it seems his staff always happened to disappear when tasks such as this one turned up. He had phoned, talked, cajoled, and all to little effect.

It strikes me that this is not a unique situation, for almost every major organization on campus seems to face a chronic shortage of reliable help. I am always seeing ads in the **Collegian** asking help for Index, Critique, **Collegian** and the Senate.

I would think that on a campus of over 10,000, there would be plenty of willing students to go around, but obviously I am wrong. Even then, a certain number of people do sign up to take part in many of our distinguished campus organizations.

The problem is more than a lack of volunteers, it is a lack of SERIOUS volunteers. There are plenty of heroes around these days. I'm always running into "idea men" and "theorizers" in the Senate and elsewhere. I've got more pieces of peoples' minds than I know what to do with.

Yet these same people never seem to have the conviction to help turn ideas into realities. You know who I mean. Like the staff members of Critique who can't be bothered stapling. Like the Senators who can't be depended on to distribute Senate notices to their dorms. Like the **Collegian** writers who always have great ideas, but can't be bothered typing them out in the proper form. Such "Brain Trusters" are really of debateable value.

Now I'll bet there are some people out there in UMie Land who are both thinkers and doers. Well, you're the ones that we need. If you've got some spare time, why not pick out a campus organization and volunteer your brains and hands for service. I'll bet you could walk into the Senate, the **Collegian**, or the **Critique** today, and have a job tomorrow.

As for our "Brain Trusters," they can go off into some corner and think for a while about their value to such organizations. As for me, I think I'll go give Critique some help, as soon as I find someone to type up this article for me.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



I'll trade you my recording studio in California for your office in Washington.

SPACE ALLOCATION COMMITTEE of the STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

CONSIDERATION OF ROOM SPACE IN THE NEW

CAMPUS CENTER

And in the present Union.

SEND LETTERS OF APPLICATION TO SUG BOARD -- RSO OFFICE

Editorial Section

The Phantom

by STAN LEVCO, Day Editor

At the last two basketball games, the team and the fans have been treated to the historinics of a mysteri-phantom. The phantom has been making a valiant attempt to induce the crowd to cheer for the team.

Unfortunately, in his initial two attempts, the phantom has had only limited success in capturing the imagination of the spectators.

There is some scattered applause when the audience spots the phantom, and a lot of laughing at his rather unique style of running. But in keeping with the UMass tradition, the basketball fans have responded with characteristic apathy.



Photo by Harvey

The student body will have a chance to redeem itself Saturday night against Maine.

Let's help "the spirit" show the spirit that the basketball team deserves.

University Reform Committee

Editor's note: The piece that follows is the first in a series which the University Reform Committee hopes to make a regular feature in the Collegian. *The URC intends to present a continuing series of articles and letters setting forth their guiding philosophy and exploring the aspects of the University which they feel deserve examination and re-evaluation. Signed pieces will represent the opinion of the writer himself, while unsigned pieces such as today's will represent general URC policy statements. The Committee will welcome contributions from the administration and faculty, as well as from the student body; and will publish those which it feels make a contribution to the Committee's over-all concern, which is the up-dating and liberalizing of the general undergraduate curriculum. The series is under the editorial coordination of Richard W. Story, and articles or letters in contribution should be addressed to him.*

The problem of reading days between the last class day of a semester and the first day of the final exam period has not yet been faced seriously, and no sign has been given that it will be in the forseeable future.

Last year the Student Senate proposed that more than one reading day be fitted into this year's schedule, and the proposal was rejected. This semester we have one reading day, January twelfth. This semester also marks the beginning of the new policy that three final exams in one day do not constiute a conflict. Four hundred and eighty-eight students will be taking three exams in one day this semester, and fourteen will be taking four. This situation does not reflect negligence on the part of the Scheduling Office; on the contrary, it was the best the office could do under the circumstances. Yet we still have only one reading day.

Consider another aspect of the situation: many students will be taking three and four exams the first two days of the exam period. 33 freshman and sophomore courses have final exams scheduled for Friday and Saturday, among them English 111 and 125, History 100 and 150, and Psych 101. Seventy sections of upper level courses from almost every department of the College of Arts and Sciences will also be examined those first two days. And we have only one reading day in which to prepare.

Something can be done about this situation this semester. It is too late to change the formal academic schedule of the University. Extra reading days as such cannot be added to the calendar without disrupting many classes. But an informal arrangement can and must be made. The last three days of classes can be designated as review days, which could be administered in a number of way at the discretion of the professor. Class could be held those days with no new material to be covered; instead, the semester's work could be summer up, important points reiterated by the professor, questions asked, etc. Or the professor could simply be in his office during class hours to answer questions. These are, of course, only suggestions; every professor will decide how best his course course and class can benefit from the extra time. **But the time itself must be given. If final exams are to be anything but "cram tonight-regurgitate tomorrow-forget it all tomorrow night," then we must have a little more time to prepare.**

The extension of preparation time should not be limited to this semester. One or two reading days before exams is not enough. Many other state universities, such as Michigan, Wisconsin and Texas, have four and five reading days. Surely a greater reading period is possible here, and a necessity if the University takes finals seriously.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

The Late Flick



Nearly every Friday night around 11:15 a unique sociological phenomenon occurs at the Amherst Cinema; it is known affectionately as the "late night flick."

At least an hour before movie time, a throng of rambunctious, red-blooded males begins to gather in line outside the theatre. By 11:00, emotions begin to reach, a fever pitch.

The doors are opened and the impatient mob stampedes into the movie theatre, pushing and shoving everyone in its way. But the rude behavior that goes on outside is nothing compared to the "grossities" that occur inside the theater.

Last Friday, about five minutes before movie time, a member of the feminine sex arrived with her escort. Instead of politely minding their own business, two or three members of the audience began to applaud her entrance. Well, you can imagine how embarrassed the young lady was at the tremendous commotion.

And if that weren't enough, a ruffian in the back row arose and shouted: "Let's have a cheer for the girl!" **The whole audience then erupted in a wild chant of "G—I—R—L, G—I—R—L, G—I—R—L" . . . It was disgusting!! The poor girl was so flustered that she hysterically ran out of the theatre, thoroughly insulted by the crude behavior of the college crowd.**

Some of the young gentlemen who obviously were not interested in the cultural aspects of the picture began to make a general nuisance of themseves. A few began to cough loudly to make it difficult to listen to the profound dialogue. Others dispayed their ignorance by laughing in the middle of the most poignant scenes.

By the middle of the movie, it was apparent that some of the "men" didn't understand the philosophical significance of the underlying theme that was so subtly and effectively presented. They were bored, so instead of letting everyone else enjoy the movie, they yelled out inanities like: "I do not understand the philosophical significance of this picture," or "so's your old man", and "I do not believe that this movie is worth the $1.25 that I paid for it", and finally the most ignorant of all "This movie is not very good."

* * * *

Needless to say, the whole movie was spoiled, for not only me but also for the others who came to be intellectually stimulated, by the childish misconduct of five or six "bullies."

I am appalled at this situation and I recommend that the Amherst theatre staff institute the following policies to rectify this situation.

1. **Require all those who attend to wear sport jackets and ties.**
2. **Anyone heard using any words stronger than "gosh" and "gee-whillikers" will be ejected from the theatre immediately, and a letter will be sent to his parents.**
3. **Anyone whispering in a loud voice will be asked to leave the theatre.**
4. **Anyone who brings in a noisemaking instrument such as a whistle or a horn will be subject to immediate dismissal from school.**
5. **At the conclusion of the film, a room should be provided for interested students to participate in a discussion of the movie.**

Only until these five steps are enacted by the management will the Friday late movie gain the respect it truly deserves.

WEBSTER WEEK-ENING?

To the Editor:

Noah Webster House, once noted for its cultural events and winning floats, has of late been acquiring a reputation of an entirely different nature.

It all started when Webster raffled off a **Playboy** at one of its dorm dinners last year. Apparently, it took a while for this moral degeneration to take root, **but this past week has witnessed an unprecedented barrage of dissent, immorality, and lawlessness in the Orchard dorm.**

The first indication of this breakdown was a letter in Monday's **Collegian** complaining about an absence of fire hoses in the dorm. After two and one half years, someone finally had the courage to speak out. This initial move opened up the floodgates and released a wave of comparable social infractions.

Next came the revelation of the presence of a five foot refrigerator in one of the student's rooms. On the same page was a reprint from Webster's reputedly left-wing publication, **The Sage**, snidely castigating Dean Hopkins' "open door" policy.

No one knows what will happen next, but it appears that Webster House may possibly be going to pot, and we demand to know who is responsible for this sudden downfall.

Bob Gaudet '68
Al Levine '68
Dick Wimberly '67

THE MASSACHUSETTS collegian

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Campus Comment

Peace in the Middle East?

Mr. Rasool's exposition on the historical background leading to the present explosive situation in the Middle East was intended to bring about a better understanding of the complex situation. Not only did it fail to achieve that goal, but in addition Mr. Rasool avoided completely the only issue of real value that should be discussed whenever the Arab-Israeli conflict is presented to the public —the possibilities for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Before I turn to a discourse of this all important issue, I would like to set the record straight on a number of points which Mr. Rasool has mentioned.

According to Mr. Rasool "The tragedy is that the indigenous population of Palestine was uprooted from its homeland by force and terrorism by the Zionists who declared Palestine as their national home . . ." The facts show however that the Arab countries bear a very clear responsibility for the creation of this problem. On Nov. 29, 1947 the General Assembly of the U.N. approved a recommendation to partition Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab States linked in an economic union. The Jewish Agency (then the provisional government of the Jewish community in Palestine) and the Jews, albeit critical of some of the resolution's provisions, accepted partition as a compromise, and animated by a desire to reach a peaceful settlement pledged cooperation in carrying the plan into effect. Representatives of the Arab States, however, declared from the very rostrum of the U.N. that they would not abide by the U.N. resolution and threatened to use force against its implementation. The U.N. Secretary General at the time, Mr. Trygve Lie, reported."

From the first week of Dec. 1947, disorder in Palestine had begun to mount. The Arabs repeatedly had asserted that they would resist partition by force. They seemed to be determined to drive that point home by assaults upon the Jewish community in Palestine" (In The Cause of Peace, p. 163). A five Power commission established by the General Assembly to supervise the implementation of the resolution stated in its Report of April 10, 1948: "Armed Arab bands from neighboring Arab States have infiltrated into the territory of Palestine and together with local Arab forces are defeating the purposes of the resolution by acts of violence" (U.N. Doc. A/532, ch. V par. 2).

On May 15, 1948, the day of the termination of the British Mandate and a few hours after the proclamation of Israel's independence the armies of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq with Saudi Arabian contingents crossed its frontiers at several points. The aim of the invasion was defined by then the Secretary General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha in brutal words: "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades" (BBC, May 15, 1948). The U.N. Secretary General averred: "The invasion of Palestine by the Arab States was the first armed aggression which the world had seen since the end of the war." (In The Cause of Peace, p. 174).

* * *

The Arab war against Israel failed to destroy the Jewish State, but it succeeded in nullifying certain clauses of the Partition Resolution including those dealing with the establishment of the independent Arab State and the economic union, and certain of those pertaining to boundaries. The other direct upshot of the Arab invasion was the Arab refugee problem. This was created by the Arab States plunging the country into anarchy followed by full scale war and next by urging the Arab inhabitants to withdraw to the neighboring countries.

The objectives of their Arab leaders in urging this were to clear wide areas for the operations of the invading armies; to demonstrate to the world that no Arab would agree to live under an Israeli government; and to make mistreatment of Jews easier without fear of reprisals against a local Arab population. Thus the responsibility for the creation and existence of the refugee problem falls directly on the shoulders of the Arab countries which have initiated the hostile activities.

Mr. Rasool also contends that Arab countries have never attacked the territory of Israel. He presents the various terrorist activities of Arab infiltrators as being the actions of individual Palestinian refugees. But these infiltrators, whether they be Egyptians fadauins or Syrian El-Fatah members, have always been trained and supplied with arms and explosives by their respective governments. The main reason why the Security Council's record shows only condemnations of Israel, is that the Soviet Union for reasons of its own vetoes any resolution that even "smells" of blaming the Arabs for hostile acts against Israel; a recent example being the Israeli complaint against Syria of late October 1966. In short, the question "who is the aggressor in the Middle East?" may have a completely different answer than the one suggested by Mr. Rasool.

Now, I have said at the beginning that the only important issue that ought to be discussed whenever the Arab—Israeli conflict is brought up is that of—the possibilities for a peaceful settlement of the dispute. It is to this issue that I want to turn next.

The Government of Israel has always stated "that there is no inherent collision between the legitimate interests of the Arab States and Israel. Given Arab readiness to negotiate all problems can be solved at the conference table" (Facts About Israel 1963, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem, Israel, p. 21). **For various reasons the Arab answer to such suggestions has always been a negative one. They have put as a precondition the settlement of the refugee problem. The Arab States who in 1948 refused to abide by the U.N. Partition Resolution had all of a sudden accepted another U.N. resolution which stated that those refugees who wish to return to their land and home and agree to live in peace with their neighbors should be allowed to do so." Doesn't it look as if the Arab States find the U.N. useful only when its decisions are in their favor?**

Bearing in mind the previous argument that the Arab States carry the responsibility for creating the refugee problem, the Israeli Government has for many years said that the solution to the problem is to integrate the refugees in the Arab countries among their own people. This has been the way in which massive post World War II refugee problems of that nature in India and Pakistan, Korea, Germany, Finland and elsewhere have been solved. Reflecting this trend, U.N. resolutions and organs have envisaged the integration of the Arab refugees in the cognate countries of the Middle East, and in 1952 a 200 million dollars fund was authorized for this purpose. Israel has also declared her readiness to make a contribution towards this constructive solution by compensating the refugees for their abandoned land and by sharing with the Arab States the experience which she had acquired in integrating over one million Jewish refugees in the last 18 years.

* * *

To further prove its desire for peace in the Middle East, Israel has offered to the Arab countries a non agression pact, the parties of which would undertake to respect each other's territorial integrity and independence, to refrain from all hostile acts of military, economic and political character and to settle all differences by pacific means. She has also proposed an agreement on regional disarmament with mutual inspection and control.

All this has been of no avail. The Arabs refuse continuously to terminate the existing state of war. Lately they have embarked on a stepped up campaign of guerilla type attacks on Israel, as any follower of world news can tell by himself.

The Middle East and the whole world for that matter stand to gain nothing by a continuation of the present hostilities. On the contrary, they can only lose. If the situation will explode and a major war between Israel and the Arab States will take place, the damage to both sides, no matter who the victor will be, will set the whole region a few years back in its development. However, if peace will be achieved everybody will benefit from it. The Arab nations, for example, could acquire and put to their own uses some of the advanced technological knowledge that is used and developed in Israel. Israel will have large new markets opened to its goods. Regional development projects will become a reality. The list of possible benefits is almost infinite.

* * *

I would be the first one to agree that changes in the situation will not happen overnight. They would involve, among many other things, the education of future generations and changes in public opinion and political realities, both in Israel and in the Arab States. But the first step must be taken in order to initiate the processes that will work towards the establishment of peace in the region. Military action will certainly never achieve this goal. Recently, an American newspaper called for a conference to be arranged between the big Powers and Israel and the Arab countries. This may be an excellent way to start peace negotiations, but if it is to be effective, it has to be done before it is too late.

Another avenue which may lead indirectly to peace is that of promoting understanding among individuals. **Many young Israeli and Arab citizens are studying abroad today. For the first time they are given an opportunity to meet each other, talk to each other and to try and understand each other's point of view. These people may eventually become leaders in their own political or intellectual communities, and hence may be able to exert some influence on the direction which their nation will follow.**

If we as human beings and intelligent people are unable to reach a level of mutual respect and understanding, and peace among ourselves, what can we expect of states?

Yehoshua Tidhar '67
Wheeler House 202

Birth Control

To the Editor:

I think many important points were omitted in your article concerning birth control.

I fail to see the doctor's reasoning in stating that birth control pills might increase the number of pregnancies. Most persons who engage in premarital sexual intercourse have no desire to bear children. Therefore they will take many precautions to prevent this occurrence. If they have reached this stage in life then they should be able to follow simple directions concerning the use of a pill.

It was stated that premarital sexual intercourse might be detrimental to a future marriage. The aspects concerning the reverse of this statement were not, however, discussed. A strong marriage should be first based on love. However, many married couple swho obviously love each other, find it impossible to live togther because they are not sexually compatable.

The article argues whether premarital sex is right or wrong. Is it wrong to prevent an unwanted child from being born? Is it wrong to prevent an unwed mother from an illegal operation, suicide or a nervous breakdown?

Peter Campbell '69



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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NEW MEMBERS FEATURED

First UMass Symphony Concert



JOEL KROSNICK



RONALD STEELE

Cellist Joel Krosnick, newest member of the UMass music department faculty, will be a featured soloist at this season's first concert by the **University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra** Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Conductor Ronald Steele will open the program with the Academic Festival Overture of Brahms. Krosnick, an assistant professor of music, will be heard in the Concerto in D for Cello and Orchestra Opus 101 by Haydn.

The program will also include the Concerto in C for Two Trumpets, Strings and Harpsichord by Vivaldi and Four Dance Episodes from "Rodeo" by **Aaron Copland. Soloists for the Vivaldi Concerto** will be trumpeters Paul Amundsen and Douglas Purcell, undergraduate music majors.

Krosnick came to the UMass music department this year from Iowa State University, where he had been a member of the Iowa String Quartet. He has given concerts in this country and abroad as a member of the quartet and as a soloist.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Labor Expert To Address Pre-Law

Professor Harvey L. Friedman, assistant director of the Labor Relations and Research Center and assistant professor of government at the university, will address the Pre-law Association on Tuesday, December 13, at eight o'clock in Worcester A and B of the Student Union. Coffee will be served, and all interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

A graduate of Clark University and Boston University School of Law, Professor Friedman has had extensive experience in hte labor movement and labor law, served with the National Labor Relations Board, the staff of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, as vice-president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council AFL-CIO and chairman of its committee on education.

Currently, this noted lawyer is a member of the Boston Bar Association, Labor-Management Relations Committee, a director of the Mass. Consumer Association, and a member of the Mass. Council on Social Welfare.

At an organizational meeting on Tuesday, the following officers of the association were elected: Allen Davis, president, Joseph Cefalo, vice-president, Mike Segal, treasurer, Helen Falkson, secretary.

The Pre-law Association is designed to familiarize students interested in law with the processes of admission to law schools, to make them aware of the various occupational opportunities available through law, and to facilitate the placement of seniors in law schools.

Interested students in all classes are urged to register as soon as possible by contacting one of the above officers or Kenneth Suid of the Provost's office.

COLLEGIANS *may be*

Picked up at

Lobby Counter

-Notices-

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
On Dec. 13th, at 8 p.m., in the Student Union, Worcester Rooms A and B. Professor Friedman will speak on Labor Law. All students and faculty are invited. Coffee will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Dec. 12th, at 8:15 p.m., the Inquiry Class will meet in Classroom 2.
On Dec. 14th, at 7:30 p.m., Fr. Bennett's Philosophy of Freedom Class will meet in Classroom 2.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Monday, Dec. 12th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Student Union Council Chambers, there will be a very important emergency meeting about attmpts to save STAR TREK from cancellation. Interested non-members are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
At 6:45 on every Tuesday there will be a meeting in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All are cordially invited.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
On Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting in the Essex Room of the Student Union. All members are urged to come.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
On Monday, Dec. 12th, at 7:00 p.m., pledge elections will be held in Memorial Hall. All brothers are asked to be present to choose pledges to be your brothers next semester.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Mr. Harold Lent of the Central Intelligence Agency will speak to the Association on Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 7:30 p.m., in Hasbrouck 109. His topic will be "Career Opportunities in Economic Intelligence in the C.I.A."

OUTING CLUB
There will be an important general meeting on Monday, Dec. 12th, at 6:30 p.m., in Middlesex Room. All members are urged to attend.

YAHOO
On Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a manditory staff meeting in Franklin Room in the Student Union. All staff and anyone who wishes to join must attend! If cannot attend contact one of the Editors!

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE
On Dec. 13th, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a meeting in the Student Union Council Chambers.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Monday, December 12th, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Student Union, the Sociology Club is showing the film "Manhattan Battleground" to all interested persons.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Wednesday, December 14th, at 7:45 p.m., in the School of Ed. Aud., the Education Club is presenting a panel discussion on "Religion in the Schools."

Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

ENGAGEMENTS
Ellayne Elias, class of '68, 405 Mary Lyon, to Charles Sapienza, Lawrence, Mass.

Leslie Britton, class of '68, Calvin Coolidge Lower, to Richard Kramer, class of '64, Franklin Institute.

LOST
Brown leather pocketbook. Southwest Dining Commons #5. Please return personal items. Prescription sunglasses, license, I.D., etc., useless to anyone else. Turn into Lost and Found, Student Union or Nancy, 711 J.Q. Adams. No questions asked.

Would the person who took a beige London Fog raincoat from Munsun Annex, Thursday afternoon, please put it back with contents of pocket.

Grey kitten, white paws—Friday afternoon on campus. Reward. Call 256-6333.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE . . .
(Continued from page 3)
comparatively elegant surroundings of the new commons. If successful, it might signal a new trend in University policy concerning the use of facilities.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office and at both Southwest Dining Commons. The admission charge is $3.00 per couple, which will provide four hours of entertainment, plus refreshments.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Waitresses for Cocktail Lounge
Waiters for Cocktail Lounge and Dining room
Call 323-9301 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED

Combo needed for Dinner Dance, Feb. 11, 1967. Call HO 7-7699.

Furnished apartment for 4 seniors. Call AL 3-9121. Ask for Cage, Blur, Tub, or Zeke.

Two riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., morning or afternoon of Dec. 21. Share driving and expenses. Call 253-2218.

Five men moving off campus in Jan. If you are vacating an apartment, let us know. Will pay for info. 266 Hills South.

Seniors, grads, others 21 or over to have a blast at Brook Senior House this Friday night, with Go-Go Girls, Band and Mountain-Dew!

Female roommate wanted: To share expenses with 2 co-eds in 5 room house. 5 miles from campus. Transportation no problem. Rent low. Fully furnished. Call 256-6144.

Two or three female roommates wanted to share apartment next semester in Boston. Would like a graduating senior or an undergrad. taking semester off. Call 546-6863.

Grad student or upperclassman to share quiet apartment spring semester. Write Bruce Dobratz, 72 Triangle Street, Amherst. Within walking distance to campus.

For Rent

Room for rent. Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. Call AL-3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

LOST

Pearl ring with 3 diamonds, set in white gold. Left on 3rd floor of Public Health Dec. 5. Please contact Beta, 1806 Coolidge, 6-8196 Reward.

FOR SALE

Ducati motorcycle. 250 cc — Monya, 1966 model. Call William Sheldon — 545-1320 or 549-0144.

1 pr. Innsbrook skis 6'3". Lamanated bottoms, Dover binders. Excellent condition. Call 253-9693 before noon.

Ski equipment BLITZ WOOD SKIIS—190 cm., good condition. Binding-Dovre, excellent condition. Boots-Perker, excellent condition, size 6½.
Contact Etel Tumma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 545-0320 or 545-0321. (between 5-7)

OPPORTUNITIES

The presidents of Austria, Denmark, Norway and Iceland urge the use of the international language Esperanto. Learn it now. Telephone 253-7647 between 7 and 10 p.m. for information.

AUTOMOBILES

1959 Chevy Impala convertible V-8, 280 cu. in., automatic, power steering. Contact: John Hardy, 201 Wheeler.

1961 Citroen, I D — 19. This French automobile rides well; needs some body and mechanical work. Best offer. Write E. Willensky. P.O. Box 132. So. Hadley, Mass.

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FOR MEN
After Shave Lotion $3.75
Cologne for Men $5.00
Deluxe Gift Set $8.75





He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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Single ..... $8.00 per person
Twin ..... 6.00 per person
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Quad ..... 4.00 per person

Faculty rates are low too:
Single . . . $8 • Twin . . . $12
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*Student rates do not apply March 17-18, 1967.

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R. S. O. Helps Students to Help Themselves

This Office Makes It Possible for Student Organizations to Exist

by JUDY KUHN, Feature Staff

Three hundred and eighty UMass organizations are under the jurisdiction of one office on campus. That same office handled over a million dollars last year and without it there wouldn't be any Winter Carnival, or Homecoming or Harry Belafonte or Peter, Paul and Mary. The R.S.O. office.

Its location (second floor, Student Union) and the significance of its initials (Recognized Student Organizations) are well-known but its exact functions remain nebulous to most students who have had little contact with it.

R.S.O. is actually only one office of three that comprise what is known as the Student Activities Office. The other two involved are the Calendar and the Program offices. The entire office was founded in 1948 under a directive of President Van Meter who appointed a student activities committee.

Today the three offices function separately yet are very much involved with each other. The Program Office handles all the events that take place on campus. For example for an event such as Winter Carnival, this year under the direction of Mrs. Lois Frey, planning of entertainment bookings, dances and other events of the weekend beings months in advance.



Photo by Boliver

The Student Union Program Office, one of the three divisions of R.S.O., handles all campus events—such as Winter Carnival, weekend dances, and entertainment bookings.

The Calendar Office schedules all University events. If an organization wants to show a movie or hold a dance it checks not only with R.S.O. which approves the function, but also with the Calendar Office which tells the organization what buildings are available for use on a particular date.

The R.S.O. office itself is concerned with approving organizational activities and with the finances that go along with these activities.

R.S.O. does not tell an organization what it can or cannot do with its money after it is allotted by the Student Senate. It prefers to allow the students to handle their own business.

According to Mr. Gerald Scanlon, R.S.O. Business Manager and Student Activities Co-ordinator, "Our main job is advisory." R.S.O. wants to give students the responsibility of handling their money themselves.

The office and its personnel are always available for advice and for handling research, negotiations with agencies, and contracts for the organizations that request such aid.



Photo by Boliver

Miss Sheila McRevy is part of the office under whose jurisdiction come 380 UMass organizations—R.S.O.

Feature

Lois Cohen, Feature Editor

UMass Janitors

'The Responsibility of Maintenance'

by LORRAINE BALCH
Feature Staff

To the casual observer it was the skyline of a pulsating 'city'. To the student with his suitcase full of dreams, it was a gaudy carnival. To the janitor it is a yawning carcass with bleached concrete and steel ribs. It is a titan with spectral eyes of glass. It is a depersonalized matrix of mops, brooms, and dust rags.

The word "janitor" has its derivation in the Roman Janus, **the god of the gates. The two-faced divinity could see in both directions. Like this Olympian, the janitor must assume the responsibility to efficiently maintain a mammoth, peopled network.**

Six days a week the janitor meets the challenge of the classroom. While thousands affiliated with campus life are returning to the peaceful confines of hearth and home, the janitor is just beginning his "day". Armed with the proper fumigation paraphernalia, this ambitious worker prepares to vanquish the Gargantuan world of gossamer cobwebs, dust, and dirt. With his cauldron of "eye of newt and toe of frog," he tackles the creeping unknown.

The janitor charged with the dormitory complex gives a three-dimensional perspective to university life. He is a part-time meteorologist who determines whether the temperature meets "cream of wheat" specifications.

He is the dauntless Hercules who tests his valor with scrubbing a sink dotted with globs of greasy macaroni and frothy soap bubbles or removing a dusty rat from an overflowing trash barrel.

The janitor can easily be recognized by the smile that is reflected in his crinkly eyes. He can be seen in a number of buildings taking the controls of a '67 delux vacuum cleaner. He takes enormous pride in his labors only to have them destroyed by mud-crusted shoes, dull beads of Coke, monogramed furnitur rotten leaf skeletons. Yet, desp countless setbacks, the jani never replaces his smile with thing inferior.

Teaching machines have come a reality. Perhaps, some will invent a "janitor machi Who will do the smiling th



Photo by Soffer



Photo by Soffer

This figure is a familiar one — he's the janitor who appears periodically above the entrance to the Student Union to dust, clean windows, water plants, (and feed the bear?).

Fog



Photo by Kornfield



Photo by Williams



Photo by Kornfield

College Basketball

A.I.C. 113, W.P.I. 85
Boston College 87, UConn 69
Yale 90, Holy Cross 73
Rhode Island 115, Maine 83
Brown 86, Boston U. 70
Cornell 59, Army 52
Providence 72, St. Francis 62
Northeastern 98, New Hampshire 74
Bowdoin 71, Amherst 67
Harvard 91, Springfield 81
West Virginia 90, Illinois 88
Michigan 71, Davidson 68
Texas 76, Oklahoma State 70
Vanderbilt 88, Wake Forest 82
Michigan St. 103, Wichita 68
Duquesne 72, Pittsburgh 65
St. Joseph's 83, St. Francis (Pa.) 71
South Carolina 65, Maryland 63
Kentucky 118, Northwestern 116
St. Louis 73, Missouri 71
Southern Cal. 82, DePaul 79
Temple 74, Canisius 72
Villanova 80, Marquette 78
Purdue 99, Butler 98
Bowling Green 81, Wisconsin 69
West. Kentucky 123, Tampa 57
Ohio State 73, Wash. St. 63
Fordham 79, Seton Hall 77
Cincinnati 45, Miami (O) 44
Rutgers 118, Colgate 75
U.C.L.A. 107, Duke 90
Georgetown 91, Catholic 78

Frosh Pucksters Bow to Jeffs, 2-1

by TOM CONUEL

The UMass frosh hockey team succumbed to Amherst Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink by a narrow 2-1 margin. Despite the loss the freshmen showed promise of better things to come.

Neither team was able to score in the first period. With 8:24 remaining in the second period Amherst drew first blood. UMass tried vainly to fight back and even the score, but the second period ended with the Little Redmen on the short end of a 1-0 score.

The third period provided plenty of excitement for UMass hockey fans. Billy Fallon, a former high school All-American from Springfield who had narrowly missed scoring on several previous occasions, finally whistled in a shot with 7:05 remaining in the game. Bob Grat picked up an assist on Fallon's shot.

The ensuing seven minutes of play were frantic. On several occasions the Redmen fired at the Amherst net but each shot was blocked.

With just 32 seconds remaining misfortune struck the Redmen. The puck was kicked out to midice where Amherst took possession. After a wild scramble in front of the UMass goal, Climb of Amherst scored the winning tally.

Despite its loss UMass looked good in spots. Particularly impressive for the little Redmen were Billy Fallon, the outstanding center on the team, and Tim Moylan, a solid defenseman.

Fallon is an outstanding skater and a slick stick man. Moylan anchors the defense and seems to excel in taking the puck away from his opponents.

The frosh hockey team's next opponent will be A.I.C. Wednesday night as seven at Orr Rink. Coach Joe Faucette rates A.I.C. as one of the toughest teams on the schedule, but he feels the Little Redmen are ready for their first victory.

Basketball Statistics

	B	F	Pts.	Ave.
Edwards	17	6	40	13.3
Tindall	14	11	39	13.0
Murphy	14	8	36	12.0
Stewart	12	3	27	9.0
Lisack	7	7	21	7.0
Gemei	6	6	18	6.0
DiSarcina	4	8	16	5.3
Gasperack	3	1	7	2.3
Gayeska	2	0	4	2.0
Rand	1	1	3	1.5
Girotti	1	0	2	1.0
Dreyer	0	0	0	0.0
Meola	0	0	0	0.0
Perkins	0	0	0	0.0

Hockey Statistics

	G	A	T	Pen. min.
Polchlopek	4	2	6	0
Sanborn	3	3	6	2
Skowyra	1	5	6	6
Hartnett	2	2	4	0
Robinson	2	1	3	0
Hanifan	2	1	3	0
Dicicco	1	2	3	6
Buckler	1	2	3	0
Mulcahey	1	0	1	7
Goldberg	0	1	1	0
Ledwick	0	1	1	8
Quimby	0	0	0	8
Graney	0	0	0	8
Karathanasis	0	0	0	2

Hockey vs. A.I.C.
Orr Rink, 7:30
Tomorrow Night

Frosh Gymnasts Roll Over Army, 154-107

The highest team total ever by a UMass frsehman gymnastics team was run up Saturday as the Little Redmen made their debut by overwhelming the Army Plebes, 154.20-107, at Boyden.

UMass frosh coach Julius Gundersheim was understandably elated at the showing of his squad, which he calls "potentially one of the best freshman teams we have ever had here." He was quick to point out, however, that it was an outstanding team effort and that no one man deserves all the credit, despite several great individual performances by UMass.

In the floor exercise, Bill McCauley scored an 8.0 Gundersheim also cited the excellent showing by Frank Dean who tallied 8.3 points in the side horse.

On the trampoline, Jeff Hardin won with a 7.8 and Scott Stover took an 8.55 on the high bar. Steve Carey received a score of 9.05 for his routine on the long horse.

Joe Reed won two events, the parallel bars with an 8.35 and the rings with an 8.3. Gundersheim calls Reed his all-around man and pointed out that he did a good job in four events Saturday.

The frosh gymnasts are now idle until February 8, when they travel to perennial powerhouse Springfield. If Gundersheim's prediction comes true, it augurs well for UMass gymnastics in the future.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"*What?*" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!

May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW ENDS TUES.
at 6:50-9:00
"THE POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER"
All Star Cast

Starts Wednesday
WARREN BEATTY
SUSANNAH YORK
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FACTORY OUTLET
25 Market Street, Northampton
Sweaters for the Entire Family
MEN'S PULLOVERS $6 to $11 values to $18
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LADIES CARDIGANS $4.95 values to $7.95
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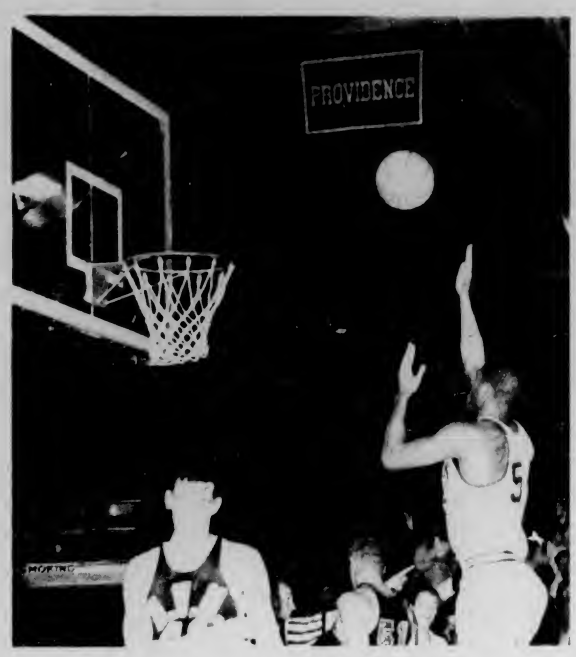


Photo by Seiniger

ON ITS WAY—Tim Edwards sails a shot off his fingertips in the second half of the UVM game. Edwards scored 18.

Improved Gymnasts Fall To Cadets By Just Two

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

Satisfaction derives from a job well done. More than 400 spectators at Boyden auxiliary gymnasium Saturday were satisfied. Gymnastics coach Erik Kjeldsen was satisfied. The performers, they felt they could have done more.

The atmosphere was one of victorious vagary, not at all reflective of the loss accrued during the afternoon's activity.

The fact of the matter was that the UMass gymnastics team absorbed its first loss of the year in its initial Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League encounter at the hands of Army, 164.65-162.75.

It was, however, a definite improvement upon the 169-154 loss of a year ago. According to Kjeldsen, the performance was "one of th ebest in my five years at UMass."

The match was so close that "a single fault by Army at any time during the match would have been enough to give us the win," Kjeldsen said.

With the score 140-138, UMass headed to the rings, the final event, with a two point lead. Dave Woods, Dave March and Dick DelGallo combined to score 22.85 on the crucial event, but Army, producing its top score of the afternoon, was awarded 26.50, sufficient to provide the margin of victory.

Earlier, UMass had claimed the lead after two events on the side horse performances of Bob Leclair and Fred Babakian. Leclair accumulated a 9.2 with a very difficult and nearly flawless routine and Babakian followed with an 8.55 to boost the Redmen contortionists to a 49-46 advantage.

Lady Luck, smug proprietress of a front row seat during the entire activity, then saw fit to award the Cadets a 12-point victory on the trampoline.

The Redmen, however, remained unfettered and on the horizontal bar regained some of the lost ground. Captain Al Carver, a victim of the haughty mistress on the trampoline, put together an 8.15 routine on the bars to lead UMass to an event total of 23.75. Steve Brown followed with an 8.0, while March turned in a 7.6.

After impressive performances by Clarence Fraser, (8.75) Carver (9.15) and Leclair (8.95) on the long horse vault, UMass climbed to within 1.4 points of Army at the outset of the parallel bar competition.

March this time was joined by Jack Bradbury and Brown, UMass' all around man. In an excellent performance, Brown compiled an 8.90, March an 8.65 and Bradbury an 8.25 for an event total of 25.80 and a match total of 140.20.

Army was able to negotiate a 22.35 on the event and rested with a match total of 138.15 prior the pivotal rings.

It may be noted that in scoring, four judges grade each exercise. Scorekeepers eliminate the high and low scores compiled by the judges and average the remaining two to obtain the participant's score. Where there is a notable discrepency between the middle two scores the judges may confer.

Also, except in vaulting, the participant is expected to present a routine of eleven parts, connected in a "harmonious pattern and performed in an aesthetic manner." Judges grade on how difficult the routine was (3.4), how it was put together (1.6), and how well it was executed (5.0). A perfect routine, thus, merits a score of 10.0.

Next gymnastics meet is with Penn State at Penn State on January 7. The Redmen will not perform at home again until February 4 when Temple, touted this year as a league power, invades Boyden Gymnasium for a 1:30 performance.

Untouchables Shoot Their Way To--That's Right--148-58 Victory

by TOM CONSUL, Sports Staff

There seems to be a growing rivalry among the intramural basketball teams to see who can score the most points in a single game. The Chadbourne Maroons appeared to have a stranglehold on the honor when they poured in 122 points in a single contest recently. But now even that lofty mark has been shattered.

Astonishing as it may seem, the Untouchables of the independent league scored 148 points in downing the MCC's in Thursday nights action. The MCC's managed a mere 58 points.

Al Garsys tossed in 44 points in leading the Untouchables, but he had a fine supporting cast. Shea had 34 points. Repetta 26, and Yates 22 for the winners. Handel managed 30 points for the unfortunate MCC's.

In other independent action the Zeroes put away the Leftovers, 67-28, with Swanson leading the way with 20 points. The Chem Club continued its winning ways with a 39-34 decision over the Lucky 13's.

Widdiss sparked the Toads over the Independents, 66-30, with 20 points. Harry's buried the Brethren, 46-34, while the Selohossas dumped APO, 48-25.

In dorm action the Elms maintained their hold on first place by trouncing the second place Oaks, 41-33. The Birches also continued to win as they topped the Terrors 43-37.

Dick Klemansky paced the Smashers with 29 points as they whipped the Hemlocks, 61-26. The Spartans crushed the Apples, 54-35, as Edgar was high scorer for the Spartans with 18 points.

The Redwoods showed a balanced attack in cruising over the Academics, 86-23. Five men hit double figures for the Redwoods. The Hi-Lo's felled the Pines, 59-43, with Dave Armstrong and Rick Fredericks each tossing in 18 points for the Hi-Lo's.

Lagoy scored 27 points as the Bulldozers crushed the Cherrys, 59-31, and the Trojans toppled the Monuments 62-30.

The only fraternity action of the night saw AEP whip ATG, 48-39. Although his team lost, ATG's Romano took individual honors by scoring 26.

DEAN FIELD . . .

(Continued on page 9)

$550,000.

Chuck Schultz and Mike Sissenwine headed APO's Las Vegas Night committee. Ten girls from Gamma Sigma Sigma assisted the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

There were many winners and losers at the Bird Cage Casino, however the big winner of the night was the Jimmy Fund. Proceeds from the night, including the money used in the election of a queen, will be donated the Jimmy Fund; money needed to help cure children of cancer.



Photo by Seiniger

TIM TAKES ONE OF TEN—Tim Edwards (54) of UMass pulls down one of his ten rebounds against Vermont Saturday night.

Matmen Pin Rhody For Initial Triumph

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

KINGSTON, R. I.—The first victory is often if not always the hardest, but the UMass varsity wrestlers can breath a sigh of relief for the first big one is now history. Saturday, at the University of Rhode Island, they came away the victors in their meet, 20-13. After a disappointing loss at the hands of Coast Guard in their first match, the victory was refreshing.

UMass won six of the nine matches, including one pin and five decisions. Rob Gilbert of the unlimited weight class got the pin for Coach Homer Barr's outfit and it came at a crucial time, as the score was only 15-13 in favor of UMass at the time. Marc Ryerson (130), Gene Poltrineri (137), a Massachusetts state champion in high school, and Wayne Duckworth (145) got early decisions to put UM out in front, 9-3, in the early going. Duckworth's accomplishment was noteworthy because it was the first match of his career, as he had been called upon to sub for another wrestler who was ill.

Art Keown (152), the senior member of the team in experience, came through with a decision, and Chet Rubelczyk, a pleasant surprise to Coach Barr this season, captured three more points with another decision, setting it up for Gilbert's pin which clinching the victory. There was no freshman match scheduled.

The action gets thicker and heavier this Wednesday when the Redmen take on Amherst, a team with a lot more experience and skill than URI. According to Coach Barr, they have "three or four boys who will give us real trouble." But the team will probably be "up" for it as they were for their match with URI.

The freshmen, with one victory to their credit in one start, will tangle with the Amherst freshmen at 6:30 in Amherst, while the meeting of the varsity squads will start at 8:15.

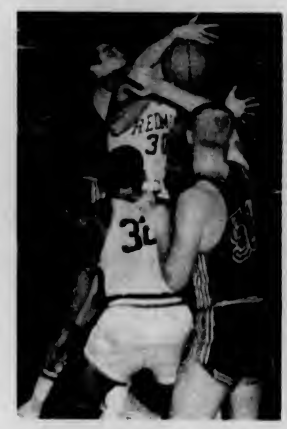


Photo by Seiniger

A HAND ON RAND — Greg Rand (30) finds hiimself the target of a flagrant foul by Vermont's Bill Librera (33).

FRESHMEN!

What don't you know about fraternities?

Come to the discussion given in your dorm by the IFC

Time and date to be announced

Attention
Accounting Association!
Wednesday, Dec. 14
7:00 Business Meeting
Constitution Ratification
7:30 Student-Faculty Night
Colonial Lounge - Student Union

Science Fiction Club
Special Meeting
TONIGHT—7:00 P.M.
S.U. Council Chambers
Very Important

Strong Redmen Defense Stops Vermont, 71-51

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

It has often been said that a strong defensive team is less likely to have an off night than a team that relies soley on its shooting. Against Vermont the Redmen were far from impressive on offense, but their tenacious defense carried them to an easy 71-51 win before another poor crowd of 2200 at the Cage.

Vermont's strategy was to minimize UMass' edge in height and speed by slowing down the pace of the game and applying an aggressive defense. The Catamounts did succeed in bottling up the UMass attack, but their own offense was virtually nonexistant.

After seven minutes the score was 11-3 UMass. While Vermont's alternating 2-3 zone and man-to-man defense kept Massachusetts off balance, Jack Leaman's boys forced the visitors into many errors. Vermont had thirteen turnovers in the first half, making just 7 of 22 shots from the floor and only three for ten at the foul line.

The closest Vermont got was 18-13 after a Bill Librera hoop. The Redmen, led by some fine shooting by the ever-improving Bob Murphy, outscored Vermont 12-4 during the rest of the half to take a 30-17 lead at intermission.

UMass' shooting percentage in the first half was almost as bad as Vermont's (12-35), but some fine hustle off the boards by Timmy Edwards and Billy Tindall enabled the Redmen to get three and four shots at a time. The Cats were badly beaten on the boards, 30-20 in the first half and 59-39 for the game.

With UMass leading 35-24 early in the second half, Captain Frank Stewart hit four jump shots in a row to help balloon the bulge to 20 points (46-26). Vermont never got any closer than 17 points thereafter and Coach Leaman was able to substitute freely.

Although no one was particularly prolific on offense, the individual scoring totals show a true team effort. Four men hit double figures (Stewart-12, Tindall-15, Edwards-13, and Murphy-14). Joe DiSarcina wasn't quite as spectacular as he was against Rhode Island but he set up several key baskets and played well on defense before fouling out.

UMASS	B	F	Pts
Stewart	5	2	12
Tindall	6	3	15
Edwards	6	1	13
Murphy	6	2	14
Meola	0	0	0
Gemei	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Lisack	1	1	3
Girotti	0	0	0
DiSarcina	1	0	2
Dreyer	0	0	0
Gasperack	2	1	5
Rand	1	1	3
Gayeska	2	0	4
Totals	30	11	71

VERMONT	B	F	Pts
Librera	6	0	12
LaPointe	1	2	4
Boardman	2	2	6
Jacobs	6	4	16
Hanna	0	2	2
Katz	0	1	1
O'Yeary	3	2	8
Hale	0	2	2
Schmidt	0	0	0
Kellogg	0	0	0
Totals	18	15	51

Score at halftime—UMass 30, Vermont 17.

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts
Gallagher	7	1	15
Harrington	3	3	9
Samuelson	4	3	11
Perry	3	2	8
Ellerbrook	5	5	15
Kostygan	6	2	14
Sweeney	1	0	2
Swartz	2	0	4
Donovan	1	0	2
Niles	2	1	5
Rubin	2	1	5
Totals	36	18	90

Franklin-Pierce	B	F	Pts
Johnson	0	0	0
Drill	3	0	6
McMahon	4	4	12
Brown	4	0	8
Brezinski	2	12	16
Eason	2	2	6
Rubin	2	1	5
Bertolozzi	2	7	11
Henry	0	0	0
Totals	19	26	61

Score at halftime: UMass 50, Franklin-Pierce 30.



Leaman Happy With Showing; Stew Praised

by GLENN BRIERE
Sports Day Editor

"We're satisfied," said UMass coach Jack Leaman after the Redmen's 20-point victory over Vermont which thrust them into first place in the Yankee Conference, a familiar spot for UM athletic teams.

The Redmen did not look exactly overpowering over the Catamounts, Leaman noted. But he also pointed out that they were still complacent over their win against Rhode Island and tended to slack off against UVM.

Leaman had predicted an "interesting game" on Friday and reemphasized this after the game. "I knew it would be tough all along," he said. "I thought we missed too many easy shots early in the game." He mentioned that Vermont Coach Art Loche had prepared the Cats well for Saturday night.

At the same time Leaman was not unhappy, as may well be expected after a 20-point win. He said, "I thought we played a good defensive game." He praised the balanced scoring of the Redmen in which four men hit double figures. He also praised the work of Captain Frank Stewart who played his best game to date.

Only one game now remains before the Redmen hit the tournament trail over the holidays. That game is on Saturday as UMass, Phantom and all return to the Cage to play Maine. After that contest, UMass heads for Boston Garden the week before and Oklahoma City the week after Christmas.

Special student tickets are on sale at the Boyden ticket office for the Boston Garden tournament on December 20 and 21, in which the Redmen will be playing the Jaspers of Manhattan College in the first round. Two regular season UMass opponents, Boston College and Syracuse, will clash in the other game.

Frosh Cagers Win Over Pierce, 90-64

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

The UMass freshmen got off to a fast start Saturday night to score a convincing 90-64 victory over Franklin Pierce Col. at Curry Hicks Cage.

After only four minutes had elapsed, the score stood 17-3 in favor of UMass and from there on the outcome was never in doubt. Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson led the early surge, each hitting double figures in the first half which ended 50-30.

The entire squad saw action in the second half which featured "shoot-em-up" type basketball. The final score of 90-64 wasn't even indicative of the difference between the two ball clubs. It was obvious to all that the frosh were far superior. ....

The Little Redmen controlled the backboards, 61-28. Phil Harrington grabbed ten missed shots to lead in that department. Like the last game, the freshmen shot 49% from the floor and close to 80% from the line.

Ray Ellerbrook and Gallagher each got 15 points to lead the UMass scorers. Joe Kostygan and Samuelson finished with 14 and 11 respectively.

Dick Brezinski, a 5'10" guard from Taunton, led the Ravens with 16 points, 12 of these coming from the line.

The freshmen next travel to Great Barrington tomorrow night to play Cornwall Academy. The prep-schoolers are led by Sam Provo, former Agawam star.

MORE SPORTS

PAGES 8, 9

Two More for Murph



Photo by Seiniger

UMass guard Bob Murphy (24), who scored 14 points in the game, lays one up and in against Vermont at the Cage. Dave Lapointe (25) of the Catamounts tries unsuccessfully to block it.

Pucksters Check Jeffs, 7-2; Soph Line Nets 5

by DAVE HANSON, Sports Staff

The sophomore line of the Redmen sextet scored five goals to help defeat Amherst College, 7-2, at Orr Rink on Saturday afternoon.

Jeff Sanborn started off the scoring at 15:06 of the first period when he took a pass by John Hartnett from behind the net and slammed it home from eight feet out.

Ten minutes later Sanborn picked up a loose puck in front of the net and tucked it between Lord Jeff goalie Bill Blair and the left post. Hartnett finished off the first period scoring when the Amherst goalie fumbled a high rising shot and dropped it into the cage to send UMass out in front, 3-0.

Early in the second period, sophomore defenseman Dave Goldberg brought the puck up from his own blue line, made the shot, and Captain Ed Polchlopek slammed home the rebound. Don Robinson made the score 5 - 0 when he tipped in a slap shot by linemate Hartnett at 9:16.

Amherst got on the scoreboard at 16:04 when Jeff Willius slammed in the third of a series of shots while the Redmen had two men in the penalty box.

The third period saw almost 14 minutes go by before Ed Polchlopek tipped in a shot by John Lewwick from the left point. Jeff Sanborn turned the hat trick at 16:25 when he scored on a breakaway while the Redmen were shorthanded.

Driving for another goal, Amherst finally managed to score with only ten seconds remaining in the game when Brian Potter knocked in a loose puck in front of the net.

UMass netminder Ed Sanborn turned in another fine game as he thwarted twenty shots by the Lord Jeffs.



Photo by Seiniger

Sophomore wing Fran Mulcahey of UMass (No. 8 in white) takes a shot, but Amherst goalie Colin Blair makes the save.

Hockey Tuesday vs. AIC, 7:30

The UM hockey team faces off at 8 p.m. tomorrow night against perennial local power AIC in what promises to be a fierce battle at Amherst's Orr Rink.

AIC is undefeated in its first three games while the Redmen are 2-1. AIC numbers Colgate, Boston State and Merrimac among its conquered. The Merrimac game was played at Amherst last Thursday and saw the Yellow Jackets tmerge on top by a score of 7-6 in an overtime contest which found Merrimac as a stronger team.

The Redmen will be looking for a good performance from the line of Fran Mulchahey, Charlie Hanifan and E. Quimby, all of whom were scoreless in Saturday's game with Amherst. Strong showings by the sophomore line and last year's one-two punch, Ed Polchlopek and Bill Skowyra, combined with continued strong defensive work and another good night for goaltender Ed Sanborn could very well produce a victory for the underdog Redmen.

4-Page Sports Special on Holiday Tourneys Wed. After Xmas

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOL. XCV, NO. 34 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966

Are UM Fire and Safety Conditions Adequate?

University Fire Safety: "Additional Staff Is Needed"

by ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

The University's fire safety staff consists of a grand total of one. He is Mr. Edmund Goetzl, officially, the Fire and Safety Officer of UMass.

"The tremendous growth of the University," said Mr. Goetzl, "is making it more and more difficult for me to perform my duties efficiently. Additional staff is needed if the growing facilities are to be fully protected from fire." He expressed his confidence in the administration, however, saying that it is aware of his desperate need for help, and is doing its best to comply with his requests.

Mr. Goetzl's job entails the surveillance of the more than 2000 fire extinguishers on campus. He inspects the extinguishers in every building, and services them annually. He also serves as coordinator bettween the Amherst Fire Department and the University; in other words he is approached when the town fire department must use UMass fire equipment.

In 1963, Mr. Goetzl became chief fire officer here, and in that year initiated a replacement for the traditional fire drill, or "elementary school fire drill," as he described it. Instead of the evacuation of students from the dormitories, a program of education has been instituted.

"I believe that merely familiarizing the students with the sound of the fire alarm is all that is required of them," commented Goetzl. He added that "a training program for the Heads of Residence, floor counselors, and area supervisors has proved to be most successful." This program teaches the dorm leaders how to use the fire extinguishers, and what to do in the event of a fire. He concluded his views on this matter by stating that the traditional evacuation was "a waste of time." He believes that as adults, the students have responded to his method of education in a most positive manner.

It is Mr. Goetzl's impression that the University buildings are exceedingly adequate, regarding their fire protection facilities. He is content with what the University is doing to supply the buildings with fire prevention needs.

Strides were made in 1963 to prevent fires in Fraternity and Sorority houses; an unwritten code between the houses and Goetzl was agreed upon, whereby it is mandatory that each house has an automatic fire alarm system. Each floor is required to have a fire extinguisher, and a chemical extinguisher was ordered to be placed in the vicinity of every kitchen and boiler room.

As a member of the National Protection Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors, and of the New York City Fire Department for 21 years, Mr. Goetzl

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Kline

Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty (center) responds to false alarm in Southwest complex.

Amherst Fire Chief Dissatisfied with Conditions

by ED PARKER, Staff Reporter

Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty, in response to questions resulting from a **Collegian** interview, expressed general dissatisfaction with fire safety conditions in the Orchard Hill Complex.

In response to a question regarding a possible deficiency of standpipes and hose in these dorms, Doherty explained that they could legally have been omitted. He emphasized that had these buildings been required to conform to any nationally recognized code or to the Town of Amherst Building Code, adequate standpipe and hose facilities would have been required prior to occupation.

It is the lack of a requirement in the Commonwealth Building Codes, he explained, that allowed the Commonwealth to build these dorms without standpipes.

In regard to the exact fire protection situation on the Hill, Doherty admitted that "the expectations of fire-load, fire-incidence, and fire-spread are relatively low," and "the probabilities of severe life hazard are consequently low."

But the Chief felt these conditions to be inadequate if one realizes that despite the nature of the term "fire-proof," a fire could happen there. Lacking confidence in such terms, Chief Doherty analyzed other aspects of fire protection.

Chief Doherty pointed out that in a letter dated June 9, 1966, sent to the University Fire and Safety Officer, he stated that "the superior construction and adequate means of exiting in no way provide complete fire safety for the student population of these buildings."

He continued by listing "three crucial factors" that would hamper Fire Department operations. These factors are lack of interior standpipes, low hydrant pressure on the Hill, and lack of access to the court area and to the eastern faces of Field and Grayson.

Thus far he has received only verbal assurance that improvements would be made.

Draft Expert to Speak On Alternatives

Steve Hedger, an expert on draft problems at the American Friends Service Committee office in Cambridge, will talk on "Alternatives to Military Service" in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union, Wednesday evening, December 14th, at 8:30.

He will also be in the lobby of the Student Union during the afternoon of that day to answer any questions that students may have concerning the problems that they face.

The draft law is intricate in its details and some aspects of deferment possibilities are not readily apparent. Student deferment classification will be discussed and so will non-military service under the draft, which can be done both as a conscientious objector doing non-combatant service with the armed forces as one who objects to

(Continued on page 2)

ACADEMIC PRESSURES NOT SUICIDE CAUSE

by PAMELA METAXAS, Staff Reporter

The rate of student suicide is 1 per 7,500-10,000 according to Dr. Julian Janowitz, Director of Mental Health at UMass. He said most suicides are due to an overdose of barbituates.

He stated most students commit suicide for the same reasons as other people. They probably have "sustained some great object loss." These people feel "very much alone," he said. There is also the feeling of "being bad and of being angry at oneself." The person feels he is an unworthy person. Suicide, noted Janowitz, is usually "intra-physic not extra-physic."

Academic pressures "never make people commit suicide," he said. Those who are disturbed enough will commit suicide anyway.

On a campus, it doesn't "matter whether there is a mental health service or not" in relation to the number of suicides. The potential suicide is the person "who hasn't made the connection, the untreated person," emphasized Janowitz.

And tall buildings, such as the towers in South West, have no relation to the number of suicides.

Although there are "favorite modes and places of suicide," he said, the suicide rate will not change because of the absence or presence of tall buildings.

The person who commits suicide has "usually told someone before it happens," he added. Suicide gestures are symptoms of emotional disturbance. After a suicide attempt has been made, a student may be asked to leave school if it appears to be serious. It "depends on how much control they appear to have after the episode," he said.

Janowitz stated that potential suicides exhibit "traits of deep depression, withdrawal and poor communication." For friends who wish to help these potential suicides, it is possible, according to the doctor, to appeal to their responsive, sensitive natures.

"The most helpful thing they can do is to show an increased level of concern from one person to the next," he concluded.

Near Tragedy at Southwest; Construction Worker Pinned

by ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

On Monday, Dec. 12, a pick-up truck weighing an estimated 12 tons, with an additional load of several tons, accidentally tipped over on its side, pinning a construction worker for approximately 45 minutes. The freak occurrence took place at the construction site in the Southwest Complex. The worker, Norman Barton of Leydon, Mass. was conscious throughout and actually directed the truck-raising procedures himself.

The probable cause of the accident was the wet soil that resulted from the weekend's damp weather. It was suggested, however, that had the road been wider, the accident would not have occurred.

Mr. Barton was fortunate in that he was in a hole, thus preventing the full weight of the truck from killing him.

An ambulance reported less than 10 minutes after the near-tragedy, immediately followed

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by ed sam rizotto

Workers attempt to free carpenter Norman Barton from entrapment under twelve ton truck.

Coed Made 2nd Lieutenant



Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, Professor of Military Science, presents Miss Ann Louise Burke with the certificate appointing her a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. Miss Burke, a student at the University, is receiving her education under the auspices of the Army Student Nurse Program and will graduate in June with a BS degree and a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps.

First Snow Dumps Five Inches on UMass

Heavy snow warnings were issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau station, Bradley International Airport, late Tuesday with an expected accumulation of six inches. Snow began falling about 7 p.m.

A spokesman at the Springfield City Yard said that spreaders with salt worked through Tuesday evening and that snow plow crews were on standby.

The weatherman said the snowfall was produced by a storm system that developed off the Carolina coast Tuesday afternoon. This storm moved up the coast during the night and is expected to pass just south of Nantucket Island this morning.

He said the snow will end this morning followed by a partial clearing during the afternoon. Highest temperatures will reach the mid and upper 30s.

A high-pressure system in the lower Mississippi Valley will follow the storm into southern New England tonight and Thursday, the weatherman said. Thursday will be partly cloudy with low temperatures in the 20s.

He said snow or snow mixed with rain may occur on Friday or Saturday. The normal high for this time of year is 37 and the low 20, it was reported.

Approximately five inches fell in the Amherst region.

(Reprinted from **Springfield Union**)

CONFERENCE

A conference presented by the Men's and Women's Affairs Committee for the proposal of providing information to the members of residence judicial bodies and other students who act in a judicial capacity within residence hall student government will be on Dec. 17 in the Student Union between 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The program will be in the S.U. Ballroom. Four speakers will present topics relevant to the student judicial system. Coffee and discussion groups will follow.

NE Editors Sponsor Program

by JOAN FITZGERALD
Feature Staff

Don't be surprised if you happen to see newspaper reporters stalking the campus this weekend. It's not a story they're seeking but the means of writing one.

UMass is host this year to a Fellowship Program sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. The program is under the direction of Dr. Arthur Musgrave of the Journalistic Studies department at UMass.

Newspapers from all over New England are enrolling reporters in the program which aims to advance journalism as a profession and as an area of scholarship, and to improve journalistic techniques.

The program offers a certificate to those who complete two eight-month courses which will provide a background in the problems of writing, freedom of the press and communication research.

Supplementary to the reading are 20 seminars conducted at the University during five weekends, and a three week course in June. Six credits are to be earned from two eight-month reading course and these credits are applicable toward a Master of Arts degree.

"Doctor, I've been wondering..."

by The Infirmary Doctors

Here are the questions that we have received at the University Health Services during the past week:

Q. Does the Infirmary offer dental service to students?

A. The health service can diagnose and treat conditions of the mouth and gums. However, if dental care is needed, you will be referred to one of the dentists in the Amherst area. Emergency dental care is usually available in Amherst but there is often a wait for routine dental care. For this reason, it is wise to see your dentist at home during vacations for routine care.

Q. What causes acne (pimples) and what can be done about it?

A. Acne is a disorder of the oil glands in the skin in which the oil becomes thickened and plugs the opening of the gland. When this occurs a comedo (or black head) forms. If this comedo becomes infected with bacteria normally present on the skin, a pustule (or pimple) forms. With squeezing, a skin abcess may form which may scar the skin. Frequent washing with a soap such as "Dial", sunlight, and drying lotions often help acne. If your acne is of a moderate or severe degree, you can get specific treatment at the Infirmary.

Q. What are the symptoms of mononuclesosis?

A. Mononucleosis is an acute illness in which the throat becomes sore and swollowing is painful. The lymph nodes (or glands) in the neck become enlarged and tender, especially those in the back of the neck. Because a fever is often present, the patient may notice unusual fatigue even with recreational activities. **In general, mononucleosis is not a severe sickness and most patients are able to continue in college even if they are hopitalized in the Infirmary.**

Q. Can I get sleeping pills from the Infirmary if I am unable to sleep at night?

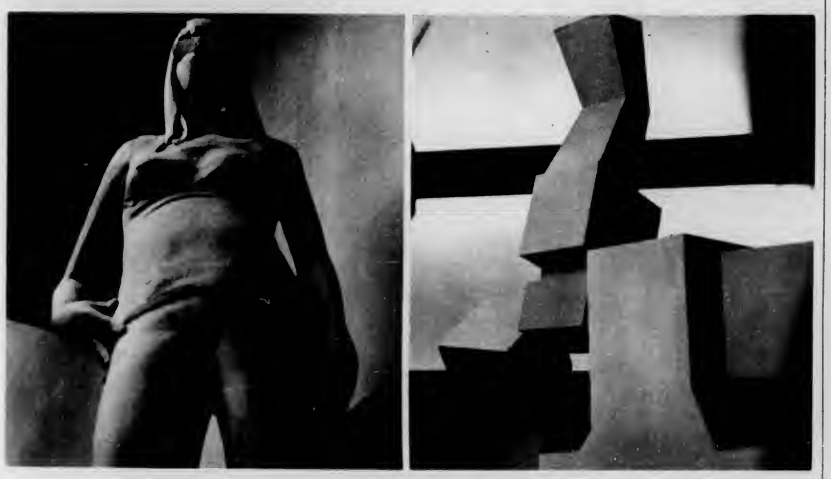
A. Insomnia usually only lasts a night or two and is most often due to worry or tension. If you are unable to sleep after the usual remedies of extra physical exercise, a hot bath or shower, and avoiding coffee, tea, and coke, the Infirmary can offer a mild sedative for a night or two.

All medical questions can be brought either to the Infirmary Lobby or Collegian office or mailed to:

Medical Questions
Infirmary
U. of Mass.
Amherst, Mass.

or

Medical Questions
Collegian
Student Union
U. of Mass.
Amherst, Mass.



Photos by ed sam rizotto

The above photos are a couple of examples of the fine pieces of art and sculpture presently on display on the 12th floor lounge of Kennedy Tower (T-1).

The display was arranged by Bob Boulanger and will continue tonight and tomorrow night from 8 to 10 p.m.

Already 70 students from the southwest area have viewed the works of art contributed by grad students on campus.

One of the works of art, a wooden elephant, is on display in the entrance of Dining Commons # 5.

NEAR TRAGEDY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by a fire truck from Amherst. Dr. Brandfars, of the UMass Health Service, was rushed to the scene and was in constant attendance.

Mr. Barton, who has five children, is employed as a carpenter for the Puffer Construction Company. His condition is reported as "uncomfortable" during the first night, according to hospital authorities.

DRAFT EXPERT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

killing personally, but not to war in general.

These and many other issues, both legal and moral in scope, will be explored by Mr. Hedger in his talk.

FIRE SAFETY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

certainly has the credentials to be the Fire and Safety Officer of the University.

But the question arises, whether one man, no matter how capable, can efficiently check and maintain every fire extinguisher in the University, as well as see to it that every building has adequate fire preventative equipment.

In the words of Mr. Goetzl himself, "The job is a relentless battle. The lack of manpower for this job is an urgent matter."

Attention
Accounting Association!

Wednesday, Dec. 14

7:00 Business Meeting
Constitution Ratification
7:30 Student-Faculty Night
Colonial Lounge - Student Union

FACTORY OUTLET

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LADIES CARDIGANS $4.95	values to $7.95
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Sun. • "ARABESQUE" Sophia Loren

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

Festival Concert

Worcester Chorus to Perform

The Worcester Chorus will be performing at the University on Friday, Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

The chorus is made up of 150 members from every walk of life who sing only for the enjoyment. This year's Festival chorus repertory includes Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" as major works.

Alfred Nash Patterson has been the director since 1961. He is presently Organist and Director of Music at the Old South Church in Boston and Founder and conductor of the Chorus Pro Musica, Boston. He has prepared for Erich Leinsdorf the chorus for Bach's "St. John Passion" and "Magnificant."

The Worcester Chorus Winter Concert is sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union Program Council.



ALFRED N. PATTERSON

Crabtree Dorm Makes Plans For Holiday Activities

by EMILY FILA
Dorm Reporter

On Sunday, Crabtree residents enjoyed a spaghetti supper prepared by the members of the Social Committee. The menu included spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, garlic and Italian bread and tonic, all at a minimal price. The supper was well received with everyone joining in the clean-up afterwards.

Many rules and regulations were passed by a house ballot on Thursday night. Some of the items on the bill were the following:

Laundry hours will now be from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. to allow those residents above the laundry room uninterrupted sleep.
Hair dryers will no longer be allowed in the corridors before 8 a.m. and after 12 p.m. They will be allowed in the rec room after 12 p.m.
Eating is allowed in the lobby and date rooms if everyone cleans up. This is for the convenience of dates as well as residents.
A toaster has been purchased for the dorm and is now in the kitchenette.
The dorm has voted to set up a library with the Scholastic Committee to be responsible for its maintainance. Books are now being solicited for dorm use.

Thursday, Dec. 8, the Executive Board held a meeting and decided on the following proposals:

A filing cabinet has been purchased and the girls are urged to contribute old exams, papers, quizzes and speeches.
A meeting will be arranged with Mr. Wells from Housing to discuss heat and furnishings in the dorm. It is now planned for the week after vacation.
The Executive Board is planning an unprecedented project, that of publishing a pamphlet for dorm use explaining the functions and responsibilities of dorm government. Each committee chairman will be responsible for a specific section of the pamphlet. It is expected to be ready by the start of next semester.

Last Sunday night, the residents of Thatcher joined Crabtree in a trim-a-limb party in our lounge. Punch and cookies were served afterwards to the decorators. Many Crabtreeites attended and enjoyed this party.

On Sunday, Dec. 18, a buffet will be held at 1 p.m. with open house from 12-6 p.m.

AVOID THE AFTER CHRISTMAS RUSH

The Maroon Keys are sponsoring an express chartered bus from the Port Authority Terminal in New York to the campus on Jan. 2.

This bus will leave the Port Authority Terminal at 5:00 p.m. and proceed non-stop to UMass. The price is $5.5.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket counter.

Would You Believe
CHEERLEADERS
in a
PEP RALLY
in the
SNOW?

SHI--
69

Christmas Is for Those Who CARE

by DAN WEIR

Christmas means a great deal to a child in Worcester or Springfield or Amherst. There's usually a big tree in his living room, with presents piled high underneath it. After he's opened all his presents, he can sit down to a big meal of turkey or roast beef or anyone of a number of traditional Christmas foods.

The Christmas picture is radically different for millions of children overseas, in places like Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Can Tho, Vietnam; or Madras, India. For them it is usually just another day, filled with the same hunger and suffering that fills every other of their lives.

For the past twenty years, CARE has been working to make the differences between life in America and life in all the poor countries of the world less radical. Traditionally, Americans have been more conscious of these differences at times like Christmas, when our affluence is so apparent. It is at these times that contributions to the work of CARE are greatest.

In recent years, CARE has initiated a particular campaign to raise money for its many programs at Christmas. Through CARE's Christmas Card campaign, Americans can contribute to CARE, while selving some of their Christmas gift-giving problems.

Every Christmas approximately fifteen thousand New Englanders contribute dollars to CARE, CARE in return, sends out a special kind of receipt for that gift. For every dollar, CARE mails, to one of the people on the contributor's gift list, a Christmas Card acknowledging that gift.

In this way many New Englanders have found a way to give a very good present to the person who has everything or to the friend or relative who never needs the traditional tie or sweater at Christmas.

This Christmas, the staffs of the Massachusetts Collegian, **and Radio Station WMUA are encouraging members of the University community to take advantage of this unique gift idea. For students with little time to spend shopping and with an urge to help someone outside their own family and community, CARE's Christmas Card program should be extremely helpful.**

CARE hopes that, with the help of students, faculty members and everyone in America, it can come one step closer this Christmas to putting itself out of business.

As CARE goes about its daily task of feeding 40 million people, 28 million of whom are school children, it gets closer and closer to the day when its work will no longer be needed. That day is admitteedly a long way off, but it's considerably closer than it was twenty years ago when CARE started.

So that as many as possible may help this Christmas, blank forms are being distributed all over the University campus, forms that can be filled in with the names of those people in whose names gifts are to be given. The members of the staffs of both the Collegian **and WMUA encourage you all to pick up one of these forms along with your copy of the** Collegian, **read it, and then use it.**



The CARE food package perched atop the head of this woman in Hong Kong will help to feed her family for a month or more.



With their only cash crop — grapes — destroyed by a blight, and their few acres of cereals and garden truck ruined by a drought, this old farm couple on the island of Crete was left in despair until CARE began to distribute emergency rations among the most needy families. This Food Crusade package they received, provided supplementary rations for almost two months for the old couple.

COLLEGIANS *may be*
Picked up at
Lobby Counter

READING HOUR

The general public is invited to attend an Oral Interpretation Reading Hour presented by selected students from Speech 200.

This Reading Hour will be held at Tower 6, 12th floor lounge on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

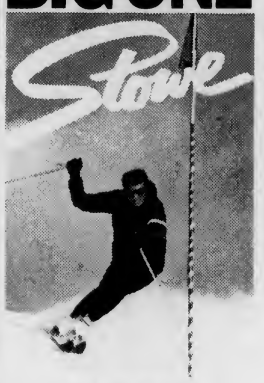


Oh-oh, better check the punch bowl.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

The Poorest Alternative

By Ellie Skinner, Day Editor

As suicidal tendencies on U.S. College campuses reach frightening new heights, it is estimated that 1,000 college students will kill themselves this year and that 9,000 will try and fail. These figures are considered by many college counselors to be conservative.

College psychiatrists report that the student suicide rate is about 50% higher than that for either the general population or non-students of college age. Proportionately more graduate students commit suicide than undergraduates, and men are reportedly more serious in their attempts than women.

Dr. Edwin Shneidman, a consultant at the National Institute of Mental Health, attributes the suicidal increase to the "unremitting anxiety" prodded by rising tuition costs and greater competition for grades. Students are further disturbed by shifting sexual attitudes. Many feel compelled to take advantage of the permissiveness characteristic of the "new morality", only to find confusion in the emptiness of a physical relationship devoid of emotion.

Today's college students are guilty of taking grades, specialized studies, and themselves far too seriously. It is inconceivable that so many young men and women, at a time affording so many opportunities, feel that they must choose the one alternative that is irrevocable. Certainly the weakness lies within the students, but it would also seem that American colleges can and must take steps to ease the stresses, both academic and social, which are plaguing their students.

1) Colleges and Universities should have well-staffed psychiatric departments to aid the student in discovering the cause of his emotional problems. Our University must be praised in this respect, for our Mental Health Department is well staffed and someone is always on call after office hours.

2) Students must be given an opportunity to participate in self government and to achieve a close relationship with the faculty. In our Residential College system and Dorm Constitutional Policy, these aims are being realized.

3) The student must be given more of an opportunity to formulate and formalize his own education. This includes the relaxing of senseless requirements and an increase in independent study programs. This is one area in which the University has yet to make sufficient advancement.

It is only when these solutions are thoughtfully considered universally that colleges will be on their way to lessening the anxieties that contribute to college suicides.

The Choice to Choose

By Paul Robert Hallock, Editorial Staff

Dean Hopkins has been criticized recenty for stating his opinion regarding open doors at open house.

Hopkins is not exercising his right to be free, but his privilege to be responsible. He has a case, and, in this case, he has chosen to narrow the possbilities for infringement on the reputation of the university.

He also has a job. His job is not to "protect" students who are quite capable of protecting themselves but to eradicate the question of choosing a moral route, applied to a problem which has arisen—whether or not to keep doors open at open house. He would like to keep his job.

What the press can bloat and what the legislature can press is evident in the example of "Yahoo vs. religion" last spring.

Much can be made of an issue that is not an issue. Think of the implications of a real issue: for instance, "Mr. and Mrs. Asquith Duckworth (Penelope's parents) vs. ('education???').

Some people just are not responsible—to the university, other people, or themselves. Hopkins knows this and was considering the minority group (a very rare instance) when he took his stand.

Mr. Hopkins is in a delicate position. So is the individual, who has the choice to choose his ethics or to ignore the question.

Freedom is fictional. The choice isn't. Hopkins is supporting the freedom of the individual by eliminating the choice to choose between something that may be right or may be wrong but which the majority of a warped society looks on with indignation and regret.

He has made the choice for those who have proven themselves, in one way or another, well unable to choose for themselves.

Self Government--A Sham?

To the Editor:

In recent months there has been much talk of "Autonomous Self-government of Residence Halls" on this campus. This is a new concept in dorm administration, and has been a source of much pride to the University.

As explained to this Council by various representatives of the administration, the objective is for each dorm to determine how it wants to live as a group. This means that the compromises necessary when any group of people live together in close proximity, sharing the same facilities, are to be effected by those directly involved, acting through democratically elected representatives. This is indeed a laudable objective.

We of John F. Kennedy Middle House submit that under the existing state of affairs, this shining ideal of "Residence Hall Self-government" is little more than a sham and a farce. The House Governments must be able to decide for themselves how their facilities, (lounges, etc.) are to be used, and how House Events are to be conducted, subject only to basic requirements to protect property and individual rights such as privacy, and so forth. They must be able to act without the constant threat of having whatever action they may take overridden by any member of the administrative hierarchy who cares to do so.

There presently exist two major areas of conflict between the elected governments and the administration. They are:

1. The conduct, timing, and frequency of "Open Houses".

2. The Question of visitors in lounges after the dorms are locked at night.

In both of these areas, Kennedy Middle House has attempted, either through Executive Council Resolution or by direct petition, to establish a ruling that the residents felt was necessary or desirable to make life in this house comfortable, and to effect the aforementioned compromises. In each case it was discovered that some level of the administration had a policy which either conflicted with the proposed course of action, or shortly afterwards negated it.

Many of these and other "policies" have been enacted out of fear of what might happen, without allowing the House Governments even a trial period in which to conduct affairs their own way. Others do not serve the purpose for which they were enacted. (i.e.: requiring female, but not male, visitors to leave men's lounges at lock-up time, for reasons of "security".) This situation is hardly conducive to "Self-government".

Unless and until these areas of conflict are resolved, and the control of the dorms is really given to the House Governments, those bodies will be unable to discharge their functions as outlined above. "Residence Hall Self-government" will become a joke, a mere sop thrown to appease the students.

Respectfully submitted
Richard H. Staples
Representative, 15th floor

Adopted by the John F. Kennedy Middle House Executive Council as a Statement of Position, December 9, 1966.
Samuel D. Cannavo, Chairman

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested however, that all letters be typed 50-60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address — withheld upon request.

The staff reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of length and clarity.

All letters should be addressed: Campus Comment, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the Collegian office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The Moral Objector

To the Editor:

Some University students oppose the war in Vietnam on moral grounds and find they cannot conscientiously participate in it. Where such feelngs are genuine we believe they deserve the respect of the academic community and such support and counsel as it can provide.

Like many others in the University, the signers of this letter have grave doubts about U.S. policy in Vietnam. We believe the Johnson-McNamara escalation of the war to be morally bankrupt and strategically futile. Most of us have expressed these convictions in the channels open to us, e.g., letters to government officials, participation in demonstrations and teach-ins, subscribing to paid statements in the newspaper. A further expression of this position is to declare our support for those students of draft age who share our views and feel they cannot participate in the Vietnam conflict.

Most students are deferred under a II-S classification which allows them to stay in school so long as they maintain a particular rank in class. But if the moral objector leaves school, or has his deferment removed for other reasons, he can refrain from fighting only by proving himself a sincere Conscientious Objector (I-O), or by refusing military induction and risking prison. These last two are difficult options. We stand ready to counsel with any student who wishes to discuss these alternatives and who sincerely seeks not to lend his support to a war he feels is wrong.

Dean A. Allen
Leone A. Barron
Gerard Braunthal
David R. Clark
Loren Farmer
John H. Foster
Joseph Havens
F. W. Holmes
William D. Hummon
Milton Mayer
Gerald W. McFarland
David A. Purdy
Trevor Robinson
Jay Savereid
David Wyman

Peace Vigil

To the Editor:

In an attempt to bring directly to the University the spirit of the recent Peace Vigils held in Amherst, a call is being issued to all concerned to form a weekly silent march from campus to the vigil itself on the town common.

Because of the relative isolation of the University—and more so because of the lack of involvement by the University community—this march has been called to bridge the gap between local and compus activity and to rekindle the flame of concern and protest about American activity in Vietnam. For as the debate, the protest, and the action dwindle, so inversely grows American involvement and complacency.

Participants are asked to assemble in front of the Student Union on Sunday at 11:40, and, as with the vigil itself, to march silently to town in the spirit of sorrow and protest.

Louis Pellissier '67
Judy Mostek '67
Steve Krinsky '68

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Editorial: Ellie Skinner '70
Sports: Tim Murphy '69
Photo: Paul Boliver '68

Campus Comment

Anti-Normal or Anti-Fear?

Dear Psycollegian,

I think I have a schizophrenic personality. Every evening, at 11 or 12 o'clock, I change from a confident collected coed into a shaky, shivering shadow—jumper.

Instead of calmly closing my textbook and anxiously looking forward to a lovely moonlight walk from the library to my dorm on Orchard Hill, I feel like creeping into a corner of the stacks and sleeping there all night.

My fears are obviously ungrounded. I know perfectly well that six security guards are stationed strategically around the campus to keep their eyes wide open for some 5,000 coeds who, at one time or another, may be walking back to their droms. There is nothing that makes me feel more secure than 6 pairs of protective "eyes" who are ready to run to the nearest telephone the minute they note any disturbing situations.

My other fear — of darkness — is also quite ridiculous. Why, instead of stumbling gropingly up black pathways, I should invent a game of counting lights —every other ten yards.

The only way to solve a problem is to face it squarely. I have three alternatives in mind:

(1) I could carry a paring knife in my pocketbook or slip a hatpin into my coat lining—like some of my friends do;

(2) I could refrain from attending any evening lectures, entertainments, meetings, snack breaks, exams, or study sessions in favor of happily hibernating in my dorm;

(3) I could request the university to triple their police service of two officers or add a couple more lights around the campus.

These ideas can possibly be attributed to my unique, helpless case. On the other hand, I may not be anti-normal, I am only anti-fear.

A Shaky Shadow-Jumper

There Oughta Be a Law

To the Editor:

When the University Police tow your car from a tow-away-zone, it is your fault. It is up to you to find a way to get to Anderson's garage to pick it up and pay the eight dollar tow bill. But what happens if it is a mistake?

Last week my car was towed twice! The first time was my fault, and I walked and paid. But the second time was, as the Police said, "just a mistake". They were willing, after only a short argument, to call and have the car freed so that I need not pay the tow fine. Meanwhile I was stuck on campus, with the car in South Amherst, and an important appointment in fifteen minutes in Northampton.

Did the Police offer a ride to the garage? NO. When I asked if possibly there would be a patrol car going that way soon . . . NO. "Well," I said, "how am I to get the car?" "Walk" was the answer.

When we make an honest mistake, we pay for it, but what of the intrepid officers of the law? Can they tow at will without need to worry about the consequences? Huh?

Sorry about that, Chief.

S. W. resident

On Bussing

To the Editor:

Why can't a limited bus service be instituted? The administration seems to have overlooked the necessity of such a system. Even if such a transportation system were dependent on student funds, the cost to each individual student would be meager in consideration of the daily trek from Southwest to Engineering in the rain, or the marathon from Chadbourne to Boyden at 8:00 on a snowy morning.

Since our campus is so rapidly expanding, it is evident that facilities must be established to cope with the growth. A campus bus service is necessary now

Alan Sirota '70

The Problem of China

To the Editor:

As a consequence of the great problem Russia has represented for mankind since it imposed communist imperialism, the world now, including Russia itself, confronts the problem posed by communist China, a Marxist-Leninist power created by Russia and by the incapacity of the big western powers, which could not prevent China's fall into the communist clutches.

The Chinese problem, independently from the Russian, should be the object of careful study on the part of all the countries of the free world, both the big as well as the small ones, because, if they are careless, one and the other might come to be enslaved by the future Chinese power.

The immenseness of the country and the huge population it has, factors made worse by the wickedness and imperialist aggressiveness of communism, make China a nation highly dangerous for the fate of the Christian civilization and of the democratic freedoms.

Most certainly in Russia there are already specialists who study day and night, without absurd shifts in the posts they occupy, carefully analyzing each and all of the present and future steps of the Chinese Government. These specialists, who certainly are not transferred to posts alien to what they have been doing, as it sometimes happens in the United States, are naturally trying to find a solution to the problem that would benefit Russia and would harm the free world and China.

The big democratic powers, especially the United States of America, should be doing something similar, designating statesmen and strategists, truly statesmen and strategists, with tactical and practical sense, to study the Chinese problems with the aim of solving it in favor of the United States and of the free world, and against the interests of Russia and China.

In a democratic nation like America, it is necessary to create little by little the civic conscience with respect to the big international problems, so that the people may back the formulas which the Washington Government may have to adopt according to the circumstances and and to the moment. Therefore, the statesmen and strategists who study the Chinese problem not only should concern themselves with finding the formulas for how to destroy the aggressiveness of the said Asian enemy, but also the way of how to prepare the American people so that they understand the problem and support the decisions that may be necessary to solve it.

China, it must be repeated always, should be a matter of great concern for the free world. And the fact that it also constitutes a big worry for the Soviet Union should not serve as excuse for the free world to get careless, candidly thinking that the problem of China should be solved by Russia. Because if Russia solves it, it would be wholly in detriment of the democratic destiny of mankind.

Bienvenido Garcia
107 Gorman House

Let's Have It!

To the Editor:

I am an interested student here at UMass representing a large number of students. We would all like to know where the cheerleaders are at the basketball games. The only one to stir the crowd thus far has been "The Phantom".

What is the cheerleaders' job? Just to cheer at the football games??? The football season is over now, so let's get these cheerleaders at the basketball games and get a little spirit going. The team can't win alone—they need support. Let's have it!!!!

An Annoyed Student

"The heart has its reasons which reason knowest not"
—Pascal



Photo by Kelly

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE CHRISTMAS DANCE

featuring

The Dick Wright Orchestra

Dining Commons #7

Friday, December 16

8:12 p.m.

semi-formal

Admission: $3.00 per couple

BULLETIN No. 23 U. of Mass. Students · Faculty · Staff WINTER 1966-1967

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The Best from UMass

37 Campus V. I. P.'s C

A total of 37 students have been honored as representatives of the University of Massachusetts in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.** During their UMass careers, these students have given time, energy, and spirit to their respective organizations and studies and have contributed a great deal to the campus community.

The task of selecting a well-rounded representative of exceptional students was indeed a great responsibility for the nomination committee. In attempt to consider all eligible students for this honor, the committee accepted written recommendations from faculty, staff, and students.

Who's Who is a national organization developed to give nation-wide acclaim to students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future contribution to society.

Therefore, it is with much pride that the University of Massachusetts lauds and congratulates the following people:



ANNE YAKAVONIS, CLAIRE AMIOT, BETTE CHAMBERS, EILEEN WHITE

As a goal to inspire greater effort;

As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience;

As a means of compensation for understanding effort and achievement;

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

From Who's Who Bulletin

Amiot, Claire
Benezra, Jerry E.
Butler, Bette J.
Cassoli, Helen M.
Chambers, Elizabeth A.
Cunningham, Timothy
Davidson, Gordon
Dean, Alexander E.
Fisher, Melbourne C. III
Fleischner, Robert
Gordon, Stephen F.
Greenquist, John R.
Grieco, Daniel II
Hamill, Gwendelyn J.
Hardy, Kenneth
Hartstone, Joel
Harvey, Joyce E.
Higgins, Carol A.
Johnson, Elizabeth L.
Lebel, Robert R.
Levine, Ellen M.
Lisack, John
Meehan, Patricia
Mroz, Thomas J.
Mullin, John R.
Pilon, Frederick R.
Sass, Lorna
Schinoff, Richard B.
Shelley, Karen L.
Sydney, Howard R.
Taska, Barbara J.
Wardrop, Thomas W.
Webster, John III
White, Eilleen
Wilkey, James R.
Wimberly, Richard D.
Yakavonis, Anne C.



KEN HARDY



BETTE BUTLER, TIM CUNNINGHAM, LORNA SASS

Chosen for "Who's Who"



FRED PILON



JOHN MULLIN



GWEN HAMILL



JERRY BENEZRA, HELEN CASSOLI



JOYCE HARVEY



GORDON DAVIDSON

Photos by
Paul Boliver
John Kelly
Tom Donovan
Gerri Cote

Layout by
Phil Goepp

University Theatre:

"J.B." *Portrays the Contemporary Dilemma"*



J.B. and his wife Sarah appear as modern characters, facing modern disasters.



Lawrence J. Wilker, Director of "J.B.", has himself had many acting roles in University theater.

by JUDY KUHN
Feature Staff

On December 11, 1958, a play that caused a storm of comment ranging from the highest praise to the highest disapproval opened in New York. On December 16, 1966, this same play, **J.B.**, by Archibald MacLeish, will open in Bartlett Auditorium to run for two nights.

J.B., differing in form and style from the other University Theatre offerings of the semester, is a Master of Fine Arts Production under the direction of Mr. Lawrence J. Wilker, graduate student in the Department of Speech. Mr. Wilker chose J.B. for his Master's production because of its relevance to today and its challenge to a director.

"I was drawn to **J.B.** because of its tremenodus capability to communicate to an audience. The poetry, the situations, and the fact that it is based on the Book of Job make the play an exceptionally well chosen vehicle for Mr. MacLeish's ideas. I see in the sharp criticisms of the play intense personal responses to this modern drama."

J.B. has often been criticized because it is poetry. Upon learning that the play is in verse, many people tend to keep away from it. Because **J.B.** is not what people are accustomed to in theater, the director's major problem is to dispel the idea that **J.B.** is, as poetry, not acceptable theatre.

A great deal of audience acceptance depends on the way the lines are spoken, and this in turn depends on the actor. This is another of Mr. Wilker's problems as a director. He is working with actors of various degrees of talent and experience. Some are graduate students who have done a great deal of previous work in the theater, some are students who have never been on a stage before. With a play of this type, the disparity of acting talent presents a major problem.

The action of J.B. takes place in a deserted circus tent. God and Satan are portrayed by two unemployed actors. When Job (J.B.) appears, he is recognizable as a modern American. The messengers, sent by Satan to teli J.B. of the disasters that befall his children are roustabouts from the circus. The disasters are modern disasters—an automobile accident, a war death, a murder, an atomic explosion.

J.B.'s comforters, too, are modern. The interpretation is modern, but the basic theme is the same—that of man's relationship to God. J.B., who all his life has been faithful to God, is utterly destroyed for no apparent reason. He screams over and over, "Show me my guilt, O God." In the end he never does get a satisfactory answer.

MacLeish himself has said about Job: "Job, who, like all human beings had dared to ask his Why of Life, of the Universe, has been answered, as men are in fact so often answered, by new and greater questions. Which means that he has not been answered at all—he has merely been silenced."

J.B. may get no real answer, but in his final resignation, when his wife returns to him, he shows faith in man's abiliity to carry on under terrible and overwhelming conditions.



J.B. (second from right) is played by (coincidence!) John Brown. In this scene, he and his wife Sarah (far right, played by Judy Jordan) are seated at Thanksgiving Dinner with their children.

January Graduates

Educational-psychological research career. Help design, develop, engineer, test new instructional programs for elementary-secondary education. Annual salary $6000. Twelve graduate credits per year at university of your choice.

Qualifications: **Overall B average. High B in major. High performance on selection tests. Send credentials and letter of application to:**

DR. N. SIDNEY ARCHER, Director
Eastern Regional Institute for Education
111 Furman St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13205

ATTENTION!! FACULTY & STUDENTS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

16 FABULOUS DINNERS for only $5 (Reg. $7.50) with the DINE OUT TONIGHT CLUB

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- COLLEGIAN COURT
- COPA
- OLD DEERFIELD INN
- HILLBROOK HOUSE
- LAKESIDE INN
- ORCHARD GROVE
- THE PALMER INN
- RED BARN
- RIVERVIEW CLUB
- TEKOA COUNTRY CLUB
- TINTI'S
- TRASE'S
- WHATELY INN

(Above restaurants subject to change)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW DINE OUT DINNER BOOK

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A dinner, entertainment and sports guest check plan consisting of theatres, bowling, golfing, skiing and other 2 for 1 privileges, as well as dinners, is also available at $7.50. *(Reg. $9.00)*

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- 8 COMPLIMENTARY BOWLING GAMES
- 8 AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS
- 4 SKI LIFT TICKETS
- 4 GOLF TICKETS
- EXTRA DINNER CHECKS

BOOKS AVAILABLE AT COLLEGIAN OFFICE AT STUDENT UNION
Contact: RENA JOHNSTON

Mail this Application to: DINE OUT TONIGHT
401 Johnson's Bookstore Bldg.
Springfield, Mass. 01103

SPECIAL DISCOUNT APPLICATION

Enclosed is $5 cash, check or money order for each membership book containing 16 Dinner Checks.

(Please Print Clearly)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

City, State & Zip .....

MEMBERSHIP DINNER BOOKS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS!

I have ordered ..... Gift Dinner Books (Enclose Names and Addresses).



Photo by Cote

When John J. Templeton lends his advice on the art of beard-growing, he speaks from experience. He is, to use his expression, a true Beard. (A Beard is a beard-owner.) He has been through the trial period, and has suffered the usual (and unusual) barbs about his tuft, so his word is valid.

Hair-Raising Scheme

Bush-men "Civilize" Little Shavers

by JOHN J. TEMPLETON

America has progressed to the point where a man can let hair grow on his face. However, before growing a beard, a man should recognize one basic fact: beards in our land are greeted much as illegitimate children.

People are not disposed to acknowledge their potential existence until one pops into sight. Like the bearer of a nameless child, a Beard (owner of a beard) will be urged to account for giving birth to an unpopular growth.

A Beard will be aided in his attempt by the changing attitude in America toward beard growing. It is becoming evident to American men that what they have been told by Mom, Dad, and Gillette Razor is true.

That is, "If you don't shave religiously each morning your face will grow a bush. It will be just like the bush on the top of your head."

Like the League Of Nations, beards are coldly overlooked. It is reasoned that they too will fade away.

Of great aid to the beginning Beard will be friendly advice. This can be obtained from more experienced Beards. Within a hundred mile radius of every American home there undoubtedly lives at least one Beard. They can be found in the dimly lit corners of cafeterias. They may suddenly appear from mysterious and empty spots such as the local library or art museum.

Some of the more daring Beards have been known to sit on the impersonal steps of state capitols. There they perch in plain view of the clean-shaven legislators who pass by infrequently on their way to work. It has been rumored that an alert C.I.A. agent recently spied a Beard attempting to enter Disneyland.

TRIAL PERIOD

A beginning Beard should aim first at acquiring a six-week growth. This period will be the most difficult.

It is during this time that people who are close to the new Beard will begin to show concern. At first they will remark that the growth is merely an attempt at exploring new sensations. They will say he is trying to look like a dirty pig.

After passing the six week mark the Beard will be glad to find that remarks of this nature will cease. People seeing that he is sincere in his attempt, will resign themselves to the fact that he is mentally deranged.

If able to withstand the first wave of disgust from his peers, the Beard will have success in sight. He will then need only to take several steps to dwell in peace with his neighbors.

PUBLIC DEBUT

First and foremost a Beard must not seek companionship of any sort with bearded women. Society has not yet the stomach to endure the sight of a bearded couple holding hands and drinking coffee from matching mustache cups.

A Beard should avoid pul protests. He should not join anti-Vietnam or auti-war p tests. Nor should he take p in movements suggesting t Ronald Reagan receive an car for performing the brilliant cartoon series of

If a Beard publicly opp accepted opinions, he will that the public looks on hi a double denial. That is, h beard, a denial of modern bodily balance and harmony, will be coupled with his denial of the rightness of the public intellect. The public when angered at a protesting group will grab first at the nearest double denying Beard and drag him down.

There is a bit of inconvenience involved but a man, if he really wishes to, can grow a beard. The tight traditions of America are slowly loosening.

There might even come a day when we will see co-eds at Harvard or even male students at Smith.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You've been offered a fortune for your little black book.

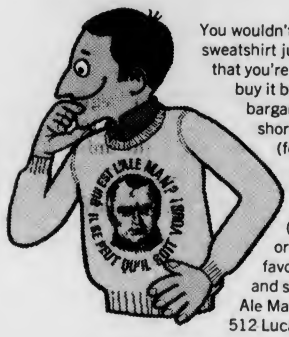


You didn't learn how to surf last Summer. You gave lessons in Hawaii.

You think lightweight motorcycles are for kids. You ride the big hairy bikes.



When you see a beautiful girl you don't whistle. You get a date with her.



You wouldn't buy an Ale Man sweatshirt just to announce that you're an Ale Man. You'd buy it because it's a bargain at $2.00 (with short sleeves) or $2.40 (for the long sleeve job). Sweatshirts show famous Ale Men of the past (Shakespeare, Caesar, or Napoleon). Pick your favorite, specify size — and send your money to Ale Man Sweatshirt Offer, 512 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



When movie buffs start discussing the films in which Bogie starred, you discuss his great stage roles.



You'd rather drink Ballantine Ale than read about it in an ad. You know it's light like beer but packs more taste. You go for that clean, dry, tangy taste. You think that ads like this one are really for people who haven't graduated from beer to Ballantine Ale. You're right!

Published with the thought that this would be a happier world if there were more Ale Men like you. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, New Jersey.

ALE MAN VOTING

IN S.U. LOBBY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Who Is the Ale Man?

The "Soft-Sell"

Professor Notes Sophisticated Commercials

by JACQUELINE FINLAY

The soft-sell ad is aimed only at those few people intelligent and sophosticated enough to appreciate its subtlety.

According to Lawrence A. Johnson, who teaches Advertising 273 at UMass, the soft-sell ad is characterized by its implication of pleasure to be derived from the product rather than a direct statement to that effect.

"For example," cited Johnson, "take that Alka Seltzer ad. Someone is sitting there looking kind of miserable and a voice says, 'You forgot your anniversary!' Then you hear 'Plunk, plunk' as two Alka Seltzer tablets are dropped into a glass of water. Obviously they are trying to tell you something."

Another familiar example of soft-sell ads are those VW and Avis ads. It is their humility that is also appealing.

The request for purchase of the produce is usually also implied. "Not everyone can understand this type of message," the teacher continued, "That's why you don't find too many soft-sell ads on TV or other mass media of communication."

It only works on a small percentage of the population, and is lost on the majority. However, within its own range, it is much more effective than the so-called hard-sell (where they come right out and tell you to buy)."

Soft-sell ads are found often in such magazines as **Time** and the **New Yorker**; infrequently in the true story and sports type of publication.

"If I were going to decide whether or not to use the soft-sell approach," said Johnson, "I would first look at my audience. They must be of a certain sophistication to appreciate what you're trying to do."

Besides determining if the audience is capable of understanding and responding to a soft-sell ad, one must take into consideration the product itself.

Certain products lend themselves readily to the soft-sell technique because, he implied, the group which is in a position to obtain them is also of the caliber to respond to the soft-sell art.

For instance, an expensive brand of clothing can usually be afforded only by well-to-do people. Well-to-do people are generally well-educated.

"These are the people on whom a soft-sell ad is most effective," stated Johnson. The perfect example is Peck & Peck's "There is a certain kind of woman..." ad, at least one of which is found frequently in the New Yorker.

"A product meant for the use of everyone, such as soap, fares best," said Johnson, "under the more direct hard-sell method."

Yet these appear to be certain products and a certain audience that are better soft-soaped.

Bored?

Find Intellectual Fulfillment Working for the *Collegian.*

You may even become an Editor

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Honored Sunday at a banquet at the Hatfield Club were the thirteen newly initiated members of Alpha Zeta. Following the meal, a very informative and enjoyable talk explaining the use of radio telemetry in tracking wildlife was presented by Dr. Brander of the Forestry and Wildlife Management Department.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary fraternity in the four year College of Agriculture. To be considered for membership in Alpha Zeta, a person must exhibit high standards of scholarship and character.

As pledges, many of these new members participated in setting up the Science In Agriculture Fair sponsored by Alpha Zeta last October.

The following people were initiated into Alpha Zeta Sunday: Steven Weckstein, James Higgins, James Crevelling, Howard Bridgman, Marcus Phelps, Walter Kordek, William Kenney Wayne MacCallum, Arthur Raymond, Richard Frost, David Caporello, Arthur Keown Jr., and Robert DeWire.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

WMUA's 'Night Time'

Due to fantastic audience response, WMUA's "Night-time Radio" is moving to a new time this week. No longer will hosts Dan Weir and Pete Ward be heard at 1 o'clock on Friday nights, but rather, right after the 11 o'clock news on Thursdays.

This Thursday the program will be devoted to a discussion of "Christmas and the Christian." Listeners are invited to call in questions and comments to this week's guests, the Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, Assistant Chaplain to University Catholic students, and the Rev. James Carmichael, Pastor of the Pelham United Church.

The good sounds of WMUA can always be found at 91.1 on the FM dial.

W1PUO Offers Message Service

The UMass Amateur Radio Association, WIPUO, again offers its message handling capability to the campus community.

As a public service, the station will send messages of importance to any place in the U. S. and many foreign countries at no charge. The messages will be relayed to "Ham" operators near the destinations for delivery.

Message blanks are available in the R. S. O. office. They all should be returned to R. S. O. Box 306. UMass has one of the better equipped college amateur radio stations and the students are thus invited to make use of these facilities.

Notices

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Wed., Dec. 14, at 6:30 in S.U. Lobby, volunteers will meet and be given transportation to Northampton State Mental Hospital.

CRITIQUE
Meeting Wed., Dec. 14, at 6:00 in Franklin Room, S.U. for all members. Pictures taken.

SKI CLUB
On Mon., Dec. 19, at 7:00 in S.U. Ballroom there will be a meeting. Last chance to sign up for ski trip to Sugarbush. Movie, etc., also.

HOMECOMING, 1966
Homecoming Float Parade Trophies may be picked up in the RSO office.

J.F.K. LOWER CULTURAL AFFAIRS
On Wed., Dec. 14 at 8:0 P.M. on 5th floor, T-1, there will be a seminar discussing "Consequences of the Elections of 1966: Within the U.S. and in Europe."

OUTING CLUB
On Sat., Dec. 17, there will be the Mt. Holyoke Range hike to be followed by a taffy pull party at th farmhouse. Come to one or both. Sign up sheets on the bulletin board.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Essex Room, S.U. Mike DeSherbinin of **Amherst Record** will be the speaker. Coffee and donuts.

EDUCATION CLUB
Panel discussion on Religion in the Schools on Wed., Dec. 14 at 7:45 P.M. in School of Ed. Auditorium. Refreshments. Open to all.

BROKEN EGG
On Fri., Dec. 16, at 8:00 P.M. the experimental film "Very Nice—Very Nice" will be shown.

DAMES CLUB
On Thurs., Dec. 15, at Farley Lodge, at 8:00 P.M. there will be Christmas skits. Refreshments will be served. For information or transportation, call Linda Martin after 4:00 P.M. at 549-0614.

VETERAN STUDENTS
I.B.M. certification cards for December and January benefit payments should be made out for the full months of 12-1-66 to 12-31-66 and 1-1-67 to 1-31-67 and should not be marked to indicate any holiday or semester breaks.

ART CLUB
Meeting tomorrow, Dec. 4 is cancelled.

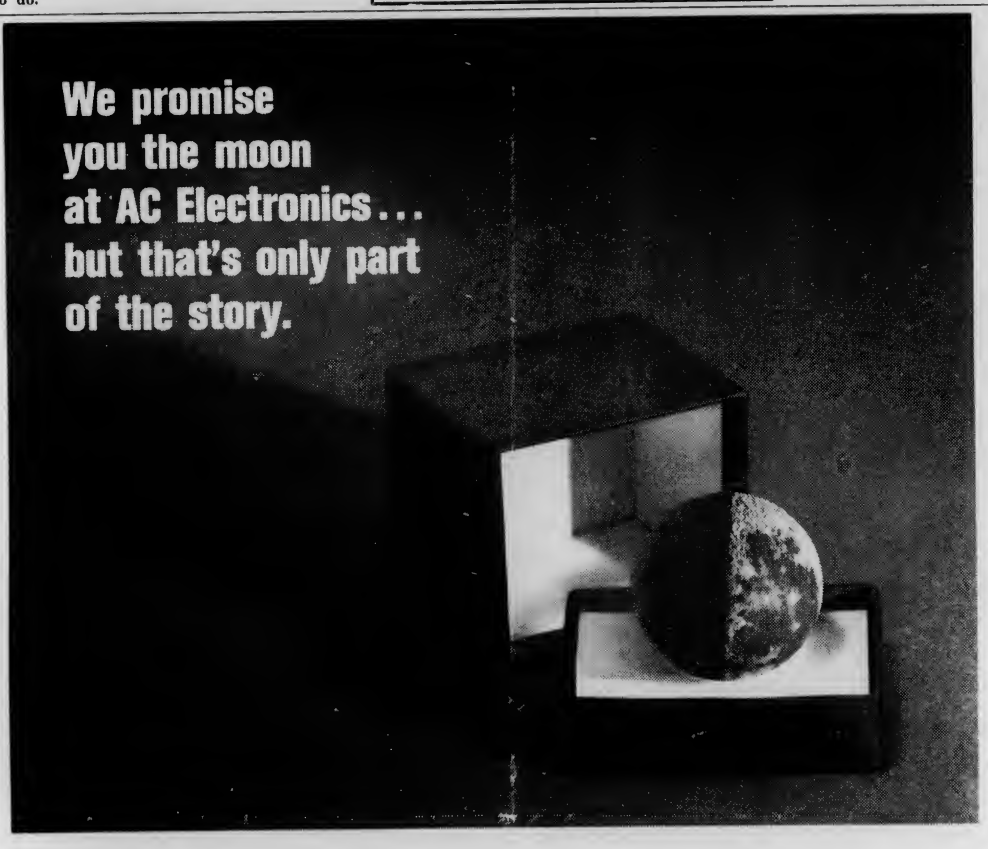
STOLEN:
One 26 inch American Middleweight bicycle. Has no fenders: basket on rear. Would appreciate information concerning whereabouts. 546-8650.

LOST:
$5.00 reward for return of identification, licenses and personal papers lost in brown wallet. Ugent. Contact Mary Alice Buck, 1613 J.Q. Adams, 546-8497.

Gray kitten, white paws on Friday afternoon on campus. Reward. Call 256-6333.

One white ivory stud earring lost in vicinity of the construction. D. Radulski, 1807 T-4.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Mary Alice Moore, class of '67, G.S.S., to Antonio J. Spinelli, UMass '66.



Want to help land men on the moon? Fine. We're building the guidance navigation system for the Apollo and LEM spacecraft that will put them there. But that's only a sample of the challenging and rewarding career opportunities waiting for you at AC Electronics . . . specialists in research, development and production of guidance, navigation and control systems for military, space and commercial applications.

You'll work in research, design and development on such advanced projects as the new Self-Aligning Boost and Reentry system for missiles (SABRE); Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL); a self-contained Navigation System for naval ships (SSCNS); Titan III-C Space Booster; on avionics systems for supersonic aircraft; and on a fire-control system for the new Main Battle Tank, a joint U.S.-Federal Republic of Germany program, and advanced digital computer development.

Your opportunities for growth and advancement in a career at AC are limited only by your own ability and initiative. Our Career Acceleration Program covering both technical and management preparation helps pave your way. Our Tuition Plan pays your tuition costs when you complete college-level courses. In addition, you enjoy full General Motors benefits.

If you are completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in EE, ME, Math or Physics, we invite you to inquire about opportunities at any of our three locations:

MILWAUKEE — AC's Main Research, Development and Manufacturing Facility. SANTA BARBARA — AC Electronics-Defense Research Laboratories specializing in Hypervelocity Flight, Oceanography, Advanced Airborne Computers, Ballistic Missile and Space Booster Guidance/Navigation Systems. BOSTON — Research and Development Laboratory specializing in Advanced Inertial Components and Avionics Navigation/Guidance Systems.

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest.

See your Placement Office about an AC Electronics Div./AC on-campus interview, or write to R. C. Schroeder, Dir. of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday and Thursday
January 4 & 5, 1967

AC ELECTRONICS
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
GM









Named to the Yankee Conference All-Star soccer team for 1966 were goalie Larry Martin, upper left, fullback Many Leito, lower left, and wing Jerry Cellilli, lower right. Accorded honorable mention by the conference were Marty Smith, upper right, Aba Ayanaba, lower right, and Captain Mike Russo, not included above.

Three UM Soccer Players Named to Yan-Con Team

Three UMass players were named yesterday to the 1966 All Yankee Conference soccer team following a vote of the six league coaches. Three others were accorded honorable mention.

Larry Martin was selected as goalie and was only one of two repeaters from last year's team. In addition, the Redmen placed fullback Manny Leitao and left wing Gerry Cellilli on the 11 man team.

Given honorable mention for UMass were halfbacks Mike Russo and Aba Ayanaba, and forward Marty Smith.

UConn, which finished third in the overall league standings, placed four men on the squad, fullback Ray Strong, center halfback Dennis Danko, wing Paul Ingram, and forward Chris Kovlakas.

Forward Pete Baldwin was first-place Vermont's only other first team selection, New Hampshire fullback Calvin Fisk, an honorable mention recipient a year ago, tied Leitao in the voting for left fullback position.

Rhode Island placed league-leading scorer Steve Collis at one of the forward berths, and Jairo Osuna at the left halfback slot.

Vermont Coach Hal Grieg was named coach of the year for the second consecutive season.

The list of honorable mentions included: goal — Mike Dill (UConn) and John Hilton (Vt.); fullback — Fred Butterworth (NH); halfback—Bob Schroeder (Vt.), Jack Semler (Vt.), and Nat Santoro (UConn); forward —Bob Heaton (NH), Ferrington Langa (UConn), and Dean Jackson (NH); and wing—Jim Isaac (NH).

Varsity, Frosh Swimmers at Wesleyan Thurs.

The UMass swim team travels tomorrow to do battle with a perennially strong Wesleyan and, according to Coach Joe Rogers, hopes for a victory lie in a strong team effort.

The mermen, still wet with a victory over Amherst last Wednesday, are counting heavily on such individual performers as Flip Morton, Kenny Nowack, Dick Lennon, Bob Asquith, Chip Wyser and Steve Levi.

Chief threat in the diving event, according to Rogers, is Dave Lawson. The meet will get under way at 3:30 at Wesleyan pool.

After the meet, the Redmen have nearly a month before their next contest. The contingent will visit UConn at Storrs on January 10 for its next scheduled meet.

In February, the mermen meet Bowdoin, Vermont, W.P.I., Holy Cross and Coast Guard. On March 9-11, Rogers' swimmers will compete in the N.E.I.S.L. meet at Southern Connecticut.

Intramurals

Kappa Sig, TKE Continue Streaks

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

Kappa Sigma and TKE continue to win in the intramural basketball league. KS bombed PMD by a score of 64-25 on Monday night. Greg Landry was the main cog in the KS attack with 10 points and 12 rebounds. TKE meanwhile dumped PSD, 54-41, with Dick Qualey leading the way for TKE by grabbing 19 rebounds.

Don Alberico led his TEP team over SPE by a 57-37 margin and in the process scored 17 points himself. In other fraternity action, QTV topped SAM, 49-39, while AEP edged ASP, 34-33. Bill Cannata of ASP was high scorer in that contest with 17 points.

A's Win Big One

In dorm action the Flaming A's and the Lemons from the North League met in a battle for first place. The A's emerged with a decisive 47-33 victory over the Lemons. The Hawks, sparked by Cinnamon's 30 points smashed the Aces, 68-44.

Ray Stanelis' 23 points were not enough to bring victory to the Patriots as they succumbed to the Colts, 57-55. The Colonels led by Steve Hilton, who tossed in 22 points, downed the Leopards by a narrow 50-48 margin.

Healey sparked the Cougars over the Comanches by scoring 22 points and grabbing 17 rebounds, while the Jaguars mauled the Panthers, 41-24.

Rams in Rout

In other dorm action, the Giants nudged the Bruins, 30-23, while the Grants stopped the Buffaloes, 41-34. The Rams crushed the Panthers, 63-24. Chet Zabek led the Rams with 21 points.

Independent action was light. The Tigers won by another big margin as they trounced the Foundrymen, 75-35. Mike Brito paced the Tigers with 34 points. The Hangovers sunk the Bismarks, 38-35.

The Independents remained unbeaten, dumping the Buffaloes, 57-31. Starsiak scored 19 points for the victors. The Phantoms had no trouble in gaining a 43-26 decision over the Griffins.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

WANTED

Combo needed for Dinner Dance, Feb. 11, 1967. Call HO 7-7699.

Furnished apartment for 4 seniors. Call AL 3-9121. Ask for Cage, Blur, Tub, or Zeke.

Two riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., morning or afternoon of Dec. 21. Share driving and expenses. Call 253-2218.

Seniors, grads, others 21 or over to have a blast at Brook Senior House this Friday night, with Go-Go Girls, Band and Mountain-Dew!

Two or three female roommates wanted to share apartment next semester in Boston. Would like a graduating senior or an undergrad. taking semester off. Call 546-6863.

Grad student or upperclassman to share quiet apartment spring semester. Write Bruce Dobratz, 72 Triangle Street, Amherst. Within walking distance to campus.

LOST

Pearl ring with 3 diamonds, set in white gold. Left on 3rd floor of Public Health Dec. 5. Please contact Beta, 1806 Coolidge, 6-8196 Reward.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses for Cocktail Lounge
Waiters for Cocktail Lounge and Dining room
Call 323-9301 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

1 pr. Innsbrook skis 6'3". Lamanated bottoms, Dover binders. Excellent condition. Call 253-9693 before noon.

Ski equipment BLITZ WOOD SKIIS—190 cm., good condition. Binding-Dovre, excellent condition. Boots-Perker, excellent condition, size 6½.
Contact Etel Tumma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 545-0320 or 545-0321. (between 5-7)

OPPORTUNITIES

The presidents of Austria, Denmark, Norway and Iceland urge the use of the international language Esperanto. Learn it now. Telephone 253-7647 between 7 and 10 p.m. for information.

AUTOMOBILES

1959 Chevy Impala convertible V-8, 280 cu. in., automatic, power steering. Contact: John Hardy, 201 Wheeler.

SKI MORE!

PAY LESS DRIVE LESS



- New Beginners To Advance Novice Area
- Intermediate To Expert Area
- Each Serviced by Chairs, T-Bars and J-Bar
- 24 Trails and Slopes
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Latest Ski Reports 413-339-4986
Room Reservations 413-339-6610

Where the Action Is!

Thunder Mountain

Charlemont, Mass.
Route 2, Mohawk Trail

Yellow Jacket Pucksters Sting Redmen, 6-2, for 4th Victory

by TIM MURPHY, Day Sports Editor

Threats of a storm of blizzard proportions failed to keep nearly 500 persons assembled at Orr Rink away last night, and those who attended the event were treated to a rough, hit-em-when-the-ref-ain't-looking hockey game.

Though the powerful and fast skating American International College sextet commandeered its fourth successive win of the year by a 6-2 count, UMass displayed an aggressive and spirited counter-attack and at times outplayed the Eastern hockey power.

The game progressed for the first nine minutes on an even keel, with both teams missing on several scoring attempts. The checking and body contact was noticeable for its vigor from the drop of the first puck.

At 9:35, however, the Yellow Jackets' fine sophomore wing, Ian Caldwell manipulated a pass from the stick of linemate Bob Findlater past Ed Sanborn who was tending the UMass nets. Findlater was initially fed the puck by right winger, Gary Socha, who showed himself to be the classiest skater on the ice during the evening's activities.

Almost before Sanborn had cleared the puck from the nets Caldwell was again on top of him. Aided by his mates, Socha and Findlater, Caldwell skated toward Sanborn and, while throwing a shoulder fake, nestled the puck to the right of the confused goalie at 10:12.

The Redmen finally negotiated at 19:42 of the same period when little Ed Polchlopek, who skates with a modified football helmet instead of the customary headgear, took a pass from defenseman Dave Goldberg and buckled the twine behind A.I.C. goalie Gary Young.

In the second period, A.I.C. missed on several scoring attempts, most notably on shots by Socha and Caldwell which glanced menacingly off the cross-bar of the UMass goal.

At 7:80 of the second canto, a Socha screamer did not go awry as he beat Sanborn on a neat one-on-one breakaway.

With the score at 3-1, A.I.C. upped the margin with rapid-fire tallies at 13:20 and 13:34. On the first, Socha again negotiated, this time deflecting in a slap shott from the stick of Findlater. Caldwell followed up seconds later with his third goal of the night with Socha assisting.

In the third period, Ed Graney scored for the Redmen on Bill Skowyra's goal-mouth pass at 2:12. At 9:16, Pete Wodzicki took the measure of Sanborn to end the scoring. Wodzicki was assisted by Tom Nolan and Dick Meyers.

Sanborn, bearing the brunt of the potent Yellow Jacket stings, was forced to save 26 shots in addition to the six which got past him. Young made 19 saves, many of them excellent.



EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Collegian, in a cumekilling struggle to keep UMass sports fans well-informed, will present a four-page extra on Tuesday to wrap-up the Christmas tournaments. The Redmen's showing at the Boston Garden Tournament Dec. 20-21 will be related by Day Editor Tom FitzGerald and photographer John Kelly.

Our man at the Oklahoma City Tournament Dec. 27-30 will be Day Editor Glenn Briere.

Another dateline will be Durham, N.H., where the UMass hockey team will be competing in the Yankee Conference Tournament Dec. 27-30.



DEAR JOHN—Senior John Lisack has been named to this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A chemical engineering major from Allendale, N.J., Lisack is the Redmen's best outside shot. The two-year letterman is a Captain in UMass' ROTC program and a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Want that good, knowledgable feeling?
Join the *Collegian* Sports Staff



Photo by Seinlger

ON THE GO—Sophomore wing Charlie Hanifan moves the puck past an Amherst skater during Saturday's 7-2 victory over the Lord Jeffs.

Frosh Lance Cavaliers, 103-41

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

GREAT BARRINGTON — Shooting and incredible 67 per cent from the floor, the UMass freshmen basketball team rolled over Cornwall Academy, 103-41, here last night enroute to their third straight triumph.

Joe Kostygan started the flood of points just five seconds into the contest. Dick Samuelson put in an offensive rebound and the Redmen were off. By halftime the score read 51-11, much to the dismay of the highly partisan fans.

The second half was just like the first. Everything the frosh threw up went in, while Cornwall was unable to hit or rebound effectively. Kevin Boisjolie hit a 15-footer to push UMass over the century mark.

The game was played in four eight minute quarters, which made the Little Redmen's point total seem even more phenomenal.

Reserve Bob Shea had a big night as he lead all UMass shooters with 18 points on a torrid nine for 10 from the floor. Kevin Donovan and Ray Ellerbrooke each canned 15, while Kostygan put in 14. Boisjolie and Phil Harrington were also in double figures, with 11 points apiece.

Tim Way and Dan Sweeney were both perfect from the floor, canning three and two field goals, respectively.

Fliers Here

Sam Provo, former Agawam ace, had an off-night but still managed to pace the Cavaliers with 24 markers.

The frosh entertain the Westover Fliers of Westover Air Force Base at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday. Westover always has an experienced unit and plays an exciting brand of ball. The action starts at 6 p.m.

After that contest the Little Redmen will rest up for their next and toughest opponent, the Providence College freshmen. The two will meet January 5 at Providence.

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts	Cornwall Academy	B	F	Pts
Samuelson	3	2	8	Bias	2	1	5
Harrington	5	1	11	Joralimon	0	0	0
Sweeney	2	0	4	Provo	8	8	24
Ellerbrook	7	1	15	Triggs	1	0	2
Kostygen	7	0	14	Dickerson	3	0	6
Perry	0	1	1	Sullivan	1	2	4
Way	3	0	6				
Donovan	6	3	15				
Boisjolie	5	1	11				
Shea	9	0	18				
Hart	0	0	0				
Totals	47	9	103	Totals	15	11	41

Score at halftime: UMass 51, Cornwall 11.

Baseball Monopoly to Continue...For a While

By TIM MURPHY

Yesterday's decision by the United States Supreme Court not to review a Wisconsin Supreme ruling prohibiting the application of the state's antitrust law to block the transfer of the National League Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta can only be construed as judicial shot in the arm to an already elite monopoly exercised by baseball.

By abstaining from review of the Wisconsin Supreme Court decision, the U.S. Supreme Court in effect voiced agreement with the ajudication.

The state high tribunal had held that baseball's immunity from Federal antitrust law left Wisconsin powerless to enforce its own antitrust law against the sport. It said state action would be interference with interstate commerce in violation of the Federal Constitution.

LaFollette Dissatisfied

Dissatisfied with the decision at state level, Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson C. LaFollette had appealed to the Supreme Court for review.

LaFollette said in his appeal that the Wisconsin decision made baseball "the only non-regulated industry in the United States completely free to disregard both Federal and state antitrust laws." Apparently, the Supreme Court views baseball on a somewhat different basis than an unadulterated business.

Perhaps it is because of the enjoyment it dispenses. If this is so, all professional sports should be accorded the same privilege. But, according to the New York **Times**, "baseball has a special status other pro sports don't enjoy."

Apparently the basis for singling out baseball from the myriad other businesses in the U.S. and even for its lofty isolation in the realm of professional sports is a 1922 Supreme Court decision.

Precedent Set in 1922

On that occasion, the Supreme Court ruled that the Federal antitrust laws were not intended to apply to a business of baseball's type. In 1953, the Court expressed, as it did indirectly yesterday, unwillingness to reverse the 1922 decision, when it held that it was up to Congress to spell out jurisdiction if Congress so desired.

Since that time, several, indeed many, bills specifying the application of Federal laws to major professional sports have failed to pass.

Most recently, Representative Clement Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat, introduced such a bill in January, 1965, after the Braves had announced their intention to move. The move, however, met with defeat as it died in committee when Congress adjourned.

Still, the judicial shot in the arm may be of little aid to professional sports, especially baseball, in the future. The proviso for Congressional decision on the administering of antitrust laws does not augur well for the future of unrestricted sports.

New Bill Drawn Up

In the works, according to Rep. Zablocki, is a bill similar to the one which he submitted last year. He would remove the Federal antitrust exemption for baseball.

Observers agree, however, that the road to curb antitrust activity on the part of professional sports will be long and arduous. But, the fact that the Federal judiciary has washed its hands of the deal leaves the field, though rock filled and hill laden, to Congress.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a lawyer and judge in his own right and baseball's first commissioner and guiding light during its formulative years, must be resting uneasily in his grave.

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BILL COSBY FEATURES '67 WINTER CARNIVAL



Comedian Bill Cosby will appear along with Tom Rush at the Saturday night concert during Winter Carni.

Winter Carnival '67 will be headed by one of the finest comedians in the world today—Bill Cosby, who will be featured Saturday night, Feb. 25, with Tom Rush, noted Boston folksinger.

Winter Carni '67 will be literally ignited Friday night, February seventeenth with a giant bonfire and a spectacular display of fireworks at a rally in the snow. The all-important basketball game against the University of Connecticut will highlight Saturday night along with the presentation of the five queen finalists at a captivating half-time show.

The spirits of two generations will be united both on and off

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Dean Field Discusses Open Door Policy



Photo by Furman

Dean Field answers questions at a discussion in Washington Middle. Questions concerned open doors, Greeks, and places to go after closing hours.

by ED PARKER, Staff Reporter

Dean Field answered a barrage of questions Wednesday evening in the lounge of Washington Middle. Most of the questions were concerned with Open Door Policy now in effect in Residence Halls during Open Houses.

The Dean explained the complex history of the policy that has been met with disapproval on the part of students. The present ruling was approved last spring by the Board of Trustees that assumed the Open Houses would proceed just as those that were held in Women's Residences once or twice during the year; that is, if a student took part, he would keep his door open.

This fall, Dean Hopkins was unexpectedly requested by students to make an interpretation of the rulings as printed in the handbooks.

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Faculty Senate Proposes 2.0 Graduation Requirement

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

A proposed amendment to the Academic Matters Committee from the Faculty Senate was passed Thursday afternoon, on raising the graduation cumulative average to 2.0. If accepted by the Board of Trustees, the graduation retention will be effective for the class of 1972.

President John Lederle who presided at the meeting stated that his impression "is that a 1.8 at this school is a 2.0 at other schools." But he still felt it would be "highly desirable" to adopt the national level of 2.0 at UMass. We now have a 12% dismissal rate and he noted that a higher graduation requirement will not necessarily raise the fail-out rate.

"We are getting better and better students all the time," he said. The President remarked that a higher graduation requirement would improve the quality of the student body. "We have a public responsibility to get good students admitted," he said.

During discussion which followed several faculty members felt the higher average would discourage the graduation of "submarginal students." They emphasized that a 2.0 is accepted in many other schools of our size and that the present 1.8 requirement is even below a "C" average.

Others argued that the raising of the cumulative requirement would not improve the quality of the student body since the potential students in high school are not even concerned with the graduation requirement when they apply. They said that we (UMass) are too concerned with maintaining the status quo and our "image." A university is not "made" on the graduation requirement it has but on other factors, they said.

Senate President John Greenquist commented during the meeting that he didn't think students would approve of raising the graduation requirement to 2.0. He felt the graduating system at UMass "represents the lowest possible grade a student can get." The present grading system is arbitary, he said since there are no distinctions between letter grades. He urged the Faculty Senate to "study the total grading system" before passing the raising of the graduation requirement.

There was a resolution accepted concerning the establishment of a review period during finals. The resolution follows:

Resolved: that the Faculty Senate urges to Department Heads and Faculty members the extension of the present reading period (January 12, 1967) into a review period to include

(Continued on page 10)

UMass Seal Stolen at Founding Day Convocation



Photo by Harry Trask, UMass-Boston

This huge seal was removed from the War Memorial Auditorium after the UMass - Boston Founding Day Convocation. The seal is worth about $1,000.

by BOB GORMAN, Campus Editor

The great seal of the University of Massachusetts is missing. The 250 pound colored fiberglass seal was last seen at the UMass-Boston Founding Day Convocation on Saturday in the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston.

A UMass-Boston student called the **Collegian** and said that his group had stolen the seal from the War Memorial Auditorium.

Also, after contacting a reliable source, it was discovered that mimeographed sheets are being circulated to UMass-Boston students. The sheets state that a group of students have the seal and will give it up Wednesday night at a UMass-Boston mixer. However, ten students from Amherst will have to be on hand to receive the seal.

However, the Chancellor of UMass-Boston, Dr. John Ryan, has stated that the head of his physical plant has located it and it is in good hands.

Furthermore, the seal will be given to the proper authorities in Amherst following a dance on Wednesday, the Chancellor stated.

Food for Thought

Hatch Will Extend Hours for Finals

Recently, the Senate Food Services Committee has been in touch with Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Co-ordinator of Student Activities and Director of the Student Union, in reference to a request by Senator Dick Homan of Baker House that the Hatch and Union facilities be open all night during finals.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

". . . Nature tells us that man was born for liberty; experience shows us man enslaved. His rights are written on his heart; history is the story of his humiliation."

— Robespierre

Dr. Noffsinger said that because of help problems, a cost factor, and the long period of finals, this request would have to be denied; but that Hatch hours would be extended.

On the 13th and 14th of January the Hatch will be open until 1 A.M., an hour after the library closes. Dr. Noffsinger was not sure if all the facilities of the Union would be open or just the Hatch area.

Dr. Noffsinger said that if there is any appreciable business, not necessarily profit-making, he would do his best to accommodate with facilities until 12 midnight the rest of the finals period.



Photo by Gerri

Students crowd the Hatch for late night snacks.

Student Senate Supports Fine Arts Program

by PETE WARD, Staff Reporter

The Senate took a giant step toward the establishment of a broad and coördinated Fine Arts Program at the University.

By an affirmative vote of close to 2/3 of the Senate, a motion was passed that recommended that the Trustees approve the Fine Arts Council's expanded 1967-68 budget of $68,000.00. In addition the Senate approved the raising of student payments for Fine Arts by $2.00 per year.

This new budget would allow such proposals as a jazz-folk series to become a reality.

Speaking for the measure on the floor, Pete Ward, of the Council, expressed his belief that the University has delayed too long in supporting a Fine Arts Program that an institution of this size should have. The senate's action demonstrated the students desire for a program of this nature.

Regarding the University Reform Committee (URC) the Student Senate voted to reverse its prior acceptance of the constitution in general.

The constitution was returned to the Senate Activities Commit-

(Continued on page 2)

Schlesinger Urges Support Of Institutions of Higher Learning

by ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., one-time advisor to the late President Kennedy, spoke last week on the "The University in an Urban Society." The occasion was the Founding Convocation at UMass-Boston.

Mr. Schlesinger feels that the city is increasingly becoming the battleground where the great issues of American society will be fought, and that "the urban university promises to be a central agency in the national response to the urban challenge."

"The ultimate problem of our century," he added, "is the problem of living equably and productively in the high-speed, high-pressure, high-technology, urban society." He believes that these demands will fall with special force on the universities of our cities.

The former Kennedy aide strongly advocates the proposed Urban Land Grant Act, which presently is being debated in the U.S. Senate.

This act, originally initiated by former Mass. Governor Peabody, calls for the creation of new, and support for existing public institutions of higher learning in metropolitan areas.

It would be an attempt to do for an urban society that the Morrill Act did for the rural, "by teaching, training, research and extension work."

Schlesinger believes that Congressional action to this end "would greatly streengthen the urban university as a national weapon to promote the task of humanising our industrial society."

Mr. Schlesinger is adamantly opposed to institutions which discharge professional and technical training alone. "It is just as important to give our young people a perspective, as a profession," he said, "to lead them to values as well as to techniques."



Photo by Harry Trask, UMass-Boston

Pres. John Lederle (left), UMass Boston Chancellor John Ryan (middle), and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. (right) discuss the many ideas proposed for UMass-Boston.

He added that the university which pursues professional and technical training at the expense of the human and liberal studies "is feeding its body and starving its soul."

Schlesinger also emphasised the importance of quality in a university. He said that the obligation of quality rests on the faculties, students and administration alike. "And it demands the most unlimited freedom of inquiry and expression."

Continuing on this vein, he expressed his dismay over the recent student protests of the reading of Huckleberry Finn at UMass-Boston. Following his statement on this subject, several Negro students walked out of the auditorium.

Mr. Schlesinger concluded his speech by referring to the university as "a community of reason." He urged students to have "other models than Latin American Universities and other ambitions than working for their L.S.D.

The obligation to live by the standards of excellence and freedom which will protect and enrich the cultural society, falls on the city university."

Schlesinger cited the University of Massachusetts at Boston as a perfect example of an institution with the tremenous responsibilities and obligations of today and the future.

Plans Being Formed For Library Tower

by SUE TOMKINS, Staff Reporter

"Plans for the new library tower are definitely being worked on and we hope to have the preliminary plans in February" said Robert M. Agard, Assistant Librarian of Reader's Service at Goodell Library.

Last week, traffic patterns in Goodell Library were studied in preparation for the building plans of the tower which will serve an estimated 25,000 people.

All entrances but the front door were locked in order to get an accurate picture of the traffic patterns at all hours of the day. The purpose of this survey was to find out how many elevators would be needed to accommodate the traffic.

According to Agard, analysis of the data showed that there is a peak about 10:00 a.m., another at noon, and the highest peak about 3:00 p.m. of over 800 persons. After 6:30 p.m. the number of people going in and out of the library slows down.

Analysis of the data also showed that use of the library is highest on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a decrease on Thursday and another increase on Friday.

Counts taken in October showed that for 1966 the average number of people using the library was 1,087.4 per day, while for 1965, it was only 608.1. In this period of a year, circulation has increased 20 per cent.

Consultation with Warren J. Haas, Director of the University of Pennsylvania Library and the architects of the firm of Edward Durell Stone, has resulted in diverse opinions as to the number of elevators needed to accommodate traffic in the tower. The estimates range from three to five. Agard commented, "It is my notion that we should have five because one will always be broken down."

Students Object To *Huck Finn*

by ERIC GOLDMAN

The famed American classic, **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,** has created a stir of controversy at UMass-Boston.

The book is required reading for a course at the University; some of the students have requested the abolishment of this requirement because they believe that it gives a one-sided picture of the Negro.

As a result, the Huck Kinn Petition Committee was formed. The committee is not so much against the reading of the book itself, but rather protests the fact that there is no other book to read in the course, to counterbalance this view of the Negro.

By "this View of the Negro," the committee is referring to Twain's descriptions of Nigger Jim such as "watermelon chewing" and "lazy eyed." The fear is that this negative view of the Negro would be misconstrued by white readers.

Reaction to the interpretation of the book and the subsequent protest has been mixed. One faculty member commented that as a protest, it unfortunately ties itself with sides that have restricted and unliberal views.

A Negro student, however, regarded the required reading as being "low and meant to undermine the students."

President Lederle, when asked about the protest, said that when such a problem is brought into a university, it reflects misinterpretation of the university's principles.

"This," added Lederle, "is against the principle of non-censorship in a free university." It was this attitude that allowed the showing of the racially controversial movie **Birth of a Nation** at UMass several weeks ago.

Petitions have been signed and presented to the University at UMass-Boston. The administration's ruling on the matter has yet to be publicized.

Chorale Gives Winter Concert

On December 18, 1966, in Bowker Auditorium, at 4:00 p.m. the Music Department Choral groups will present under the direction of Dr. Richmond du Bois the most all-inclusive Winter Concert ever attempted. Five groups will perform.

The University Chorale and Chorus together will present Franz Joseph Haydn's **Te Deum** as the major joint choral piece. They will also present **To Each, to All,** by William Schuman and **Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks.**

Two new groups will make their first on-campus debut at this concert—The Madrigal Singers and the Women's Choir. The Madrigal Singers will present various madrigals and the Women's Choir will present Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols.

Both groups have been selected from members of the Chorus and have been directed by Mr. Russell Falvy, graduate student in Music.

The Chamber Singers, formerly called the Madrigal Singers, will present **Morning, Noon and Evening,** an original work by Dr. Philip Bezanson, Chairman of the Music Department.

The University Chorale will present eight A Cappela pieces which include two pieces for alternating choirs. The Alleluia, **by Scarlatti will feature a six-voice girls group from the Chorale.**

Journalism Vocational Seminar

A vocational opportunities seminar for students interested in journalism-communications will be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Commonwealth Room.

Arranged by Alvin F. Oickle, lecturer in journalistic studies, the seminar will give students an opportunity to meet informally with professionals in public relations, newspapering and radio.

The professionals will be available at least until 8:30 so students may stop by anytime before then to chat about educational and experience requirements, salaries, part-time jobs, training programs and any other phrases that interest them.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tee last week. When it was brought to the floor Wednesday night, Dave O'Connor, spokesman for the Activities Committee announced that his committee had reconsidered the URC constitution.

O'Connor said that his committee now considered URC "an assault on the Student Senate and a duplication of effort.

During the debate which followed, many members of the Activities committee reversed their opinions again, denying statements made earlier and admitting that URC served a vittal and needed function.

The arguments finally settled around a provision in the URC constitution which allows any member of the organization to hold office. Some members of URC are graduate students. For them to hold office would be directly opposed to the Senate policy allowing only undergraduates to hold office in RSO groups.

Disagreement over this point, which was approved one week ago, caused the constitution to be defeated and sent back to the Activities committee for further study.

The URC constitution is now back in the Activities Committee pending further study. (Further explanation of the URC debate will be forthcoming in the Collegian Senate Page.)

In actions relating to the academic field, Senator Lou Smith introduced a measure to recommend the setting aside of January 10th and 11th as reading days.

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Cultivate the Art

Art Show Slated for January

by SUE AROUETTE, Staff Reporter

In a recent **Collegian** interview, Professor Walter Kamys of the Art Department discussed the 5th Art Acquisition Show to be held at thee University in late January or early February.

The show will consist of a collection of over 300 originai works in painting, sculpture, water colors, and drawings valued at $95,000.

The works to be shown are the products of American and foreign artists. There is no student work in the collection.

This year's exhibit will be placed in the art corridor in the Student Union and in the Colonial Lounge.

Professor Kamys explained that the acquisition show came into being five years ago when it was decided that, in order to effectively teach art to students, it was necessary to have some sort of art work to show them for demonstration purposes.

In previous years students and professors had been forced to visit other college art exhibitions to meet this need. But, as Professor Kamys stated, "An art department without art is comparable to being in love with no one to love," and thus the idea of an art acquisition program for the University was born.

Collecting for the show begins around the first of the year and the cut-off date is the first week in December. Any work of art obtained after that date will be used in the next year's exhibition.

Most of the works are gifts of museums, societies, or artists, but now there are also some funds available from a research grant which can be used to purchase more material for the show. In fact, Kamys has recently bought nineteen drawings for this year's collection with this money.

After the acquisition show is over, the art works are dispersed to various rooms and offices all over the University. Faculty and administration members are given first choice and any fraternity sorority, or society which has donated money for acquisition may also request some work.

The exhibits are never stored because Kamys feels that the collections are meant to be lived with and enjoyed continuously. Many departments and offices employ a rotating system so that every picture is constantly in use.

Kamys could not offer too much information on the proposed Fine Arts Center other than to note that the center is second on the priority list after the muiti-story library. He estimated that it will be five or six years before the center is a reality.

When the center is built, it will include two different galleries, one for a rotating permanent collection and the other containing art works for teaching purposes.

In conclusion, Kamys added some of his personal opinions on art and the beholder. He said, "Art is ideas . . . you are stimulated by it in some way. You may hate it or love it, but if it doesn't stir you at all, you are a vegetable . . . insensitive.

Art is for the quick, not the dead. It is meant to expand your horizons and make you a more knowledgeable human being."

So when the fifth annual acquisition show comes next semester, go over to the Union and expand your horizons a little. You may even find something you like!

Committee Views Possibilities Of Religious Studies at UMass

"Religious studies at UMass—Yes or No?" was the title given to a lecture-meeting held on May 17, 1966 in the Bartlett Hall lounge. Professor William May, then of Smith College religion department and now of Indiana University, made the presentation.

In attendance were a handful of UMass faculty and students who were concerned about the answer to this questtion. Professor May relayed to these people some of his views on the question, and a discussion followed.

Earlier in the Spring of 1966, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate accepted as one of its projects the question of feasibility of teaching religion courses for credit at UMass. Meeting with faculty and administrators, the students of the Committee began to gain some perspective as to the actual implications involved.

Correspondence with other Universities and public and private agencies could expand their activities.

Should UMass offer "Religious Studies?" The students on the special sub-committee of Academic Affairs, set up this fall to devote full attention to this issue, feel the answer is yes.

Throughout human history, religion has had a profound influence on man and his society. It follows that an understanding of man's society will be enhanced by a fuller understanding of religion as it influences society's development.

It would seem that it is a matter of "how" rather than "why" as to the question of religious studies at UMass.

ROOM CHANGES

The final date for requesting residence hall room changes is December 19 1966. To receive approval all requests must be received at the Housing Office by this date.

Students in residence halls who are eligible and intend ti iive off campus should notify the Housing Office by January 10, 1967.

Campus Judges Scheduled to Listen, Discuss and Learn

by RICHARD LANE, Staff Reporter

Orientation to and discussion of Residential Judiciary Bodies and the Student Judiciary system at the University will be the aims of a Joint Judiciary Conference to be held Saturday, Dec. 17th from 12:45-5:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Among the highlights of the four hour conference will be addresses given by speakers Isador Sylva (Professor of Law at the University School of Business Administration), Robert Stanfield (Asst. Professor of Sociology at the University), and Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Director of the Student Union and Coordinator of Student Activities.

In an interview with **Collegian** Dick Wimberly, member of the Student Life Committee and Executive Secretary of the Men's Affair Committee, said the Conference was intended to bring out, "mature and responsible attitudes and ideas," by participants on the campus' judiciary system.

Wimberly also said that the Conference will try to answer any questions and settle any doubts or problems that arise by those attending.

This will be done by free discussion groups of ninety minute length.

The afternoon's proceedings will start off with Professor Sylva's speeech at 12:45. Sylva will talk on the social system and judicial aspects, such as due process of law, individual opportunity of the student, and protection of the individual against untrue allegations.

Professor Stanfield will then speak on the rule breaking individual and ways of dealing with him. He will discuss the formal sanction by student government as a legitimate means versus social pressure from the student's peers.

Dr. Noffsinger will then speak on the spirit behind the rules of student government and newly approved judiciary operations procedures.

A Discipline Board representative will then speak on expectations of the Board and problems arising on issues. Expulsion will be brought up and its significant relevance and what to do about it.

At this point, 2:45, there will be Judiciary Presentations and the men and women will split up. This will last an hour and will consist of free ideas, comments, etc. brought up.

There will then be a final breaking up point into five male and an equal number of female discussion groups.

Among points to be brought up will be questions concerning student life recommendations, structure of the judiciary set up, maintenance of continuity and experience and importance of presidents.

Stress of the spirit and letter of the laws and application of sanctions, as well as responsibility of the board to house, individual student, university as a whole, administration or state will be other points.

Twenty-two Story Treetop

Residents Raise Xmas Spirit



Photo by Rizzoto

Christmas tree is being hauled to the top of 22 story Kennedy tower to celebrate the holidays. The lighted tree can be seen at a great distance every night and is a credit to those who were responsible for the unusual idea.

by ED PARKER
Staff Reporter

The Christmas tree on the top of Kennedy is a symbol of true Christmas spirit on the part of the many people who went out of their way to help President Richard Donoghue and the residents of Kennedy House succeed in carrying out the idea that occurred to Donoghue four weeks ago.

In a **Collegian** interview, Donoghue requested that special thanks be given to all who aided in the operation, especially Assistant Director of Housing, Mr. Trotman and Fire and Safety Officer Goetzl.

Others whose aid was necessary to carry out the operation are Mr. Welles of Housing, Mr. Conway of Maintenance, Col. Marchant of Security, D. O'Connell's Sons, and Amherst Fire Chief Doherty who provided equipment and counsel, as well as manpower, in aiding Goetzl to get the tree to the top.

SPECIAL HATCH PRE-CHRISTMAS DINNER THIS SUNDAY

The aroma of a home kitchen at Christmas will prevail in the Student Union hatch on Sunday, Dec. 18th. A roast turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served between 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pumpkin, mince and apple pie will be available plus dinner mints.

The hatch is now permeated with holiday atmosphere, attractive decorations, and buzzing of student gatherings.

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL for $4.95
General cleaning and new ribbon installed during the holidays.
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SEASONS GREETINGS TOO
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SHIN-
69

LIVING ROSARY
Dec. 18, 7 p.m.
by Campus Pond
Bring flashlights!
Dress warmly!

FRESHMAN SPONSORED
Dorm to Dorm
CHRISTMAS SING
Sunday, December 18
Float leaves S.W. Terrace
at 7:30 p.m.
Join as for BONFIRE and
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

'Looks Almost Human'

by Paul Robert Hallock, Editorial Staff

A million superlatives to the Dining Commons. We knew they could do it. And what a feast!

No one needs to be reminded of the night of December 15, 1966. Hardly anyone will forget it.

First, we walk into the Commons expecting, well, you know, the usual. What strikes our eyes but Christmas placemats! We stand in line. We take a casual glance to the left or right. My God! Sirloin steak, french fries, green beans, rolls, cranberry juice, salad, pumpkin pie and ice cream, coffee, milk, and, would you believe it, candy canes.

The comments were equally surprising.

"I don't believe it! I just **don't** believe it!"

"LOOK at it! Unbelievable!"

"Looks almost human."

Be it the Christmas spirit or I don't know what, it certainly deserves praise. All the people involved, including the cute dishwasheress who topped it off with a Christmas bow, deserve praise.

No more will we be forced to eat at The Lord Jeff.

Hopefully.

His Spirit Lives On

by Jack Dean, Day Editor

Walt Disney is gone.

But the joy he spread among so many children — and adults — will remain for quite some time. Mickey Mouse is part of America.

Disney was unique among movie producers—he succeeded without the sensational devices which now characterize the industry. The knowledge that crime and sex have no place in a Disney movie has eased the mind of many a parent.

Disney is gone, but his shows will go on. We are a little less for his loss, but had he never been, the world would have missed two generations worth of warmth and laughter.

The FBI and 'Security'

by Mike Hersh, Editorial Staff

Senator Robert Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover are presently engaged in a verbal battle over the use of electronic surveillance equipment by the omnipotent Federal Bureau of Investigations. Their fruitless altercation, however, is not in question here, but the use of bugging devices by the F.B.I. is.

The Bureau contends that it eavesdrops only in security cases that directly affect the welfare of the nation. But "security" is an elastic term that can be stretched to cover a wide swath of suspicion, and the devices have been used with whimsical frequency in the past. Indeed, their use by the Bureau in many cases is "not reported to the Attorney General or to the Congress." (The FBI Nobody Knows, Fred Cook)

Wiretapping, for example, although outlawed in 1934 by the Communications Act, is admittedly utilized by the F.B.I. through a liaison which has been established with telephone companies throughout the nation. This may be seen in a circumstance which occurred in Nevada on February 1964. The Central Telephone Company, which was being sued by Las Vegas casino operators for $6 million for invasion of privacy, "grudgingly admitted that during the 1961-63 period they had filled F.B.I. orders for 25 leased lines which were used to channel wires connected to bugs . . ." (Ramparts, November)

A similar invasion of privacy is sometimes practiced on a person's mail. In this case the F.B.I. receives cooperation from the Post Office Department. "Neither the Post Office Dept. nor the F.B.I. likes to advertise the fact that this is going on. But in incoming mail, particularly, it's easy for the F.B.I., through contacts they have at the local post offices, to keep a close watch on this." (Cook)

To wiretapping and mail surveillance may be added the "bag job", which is entering an individual's home in hs absence without a search warrant. This, of course, is in direct violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, yet it is "done every day in the Bureau." (Cook)

It is time for this sacrosanct organization to be exposed. The right of the individual to privacy, the basis of the Bill of Rights, is regularly ignored by the F.B.I. in its obsession to gain convictions. Legislation must be passed to once and for all curtail the powers that it holds.

Alpha Chi Salutes . . .

To the Editor:

We, at Alpha Chi, would like to tell you about someone who is very special to us: Mrs. Vera Sheppard, our housemother. Mrs. Sheppard first came to know us in 1962 when we lived in the white house near the School of Education Building. During the year we resided in Van Meter while our present house was being constructed, she served as Thatcher's housemother. Once the house on Nutting Ave. was completed, she resumed her position with us and has been an integral part of our college and sorority life ever since.

It is difficult to express verbally the qualities that make Mrs. Sheppard so very dear to us. She does so much beyond the basic responsibilities entailed in her position as a housemother. She knows us personally, as individuals and as sisters. She knows our names, where we're from, dreams and ambitions.

She is truly concerned with our house whether it's planning a menu with our favorite foods, encouraging people to mix at an exchange, or getting new curtains for the shower room. She takes pride in our successes and shares our disappointments.

She's never too busy to give someone a ride, to listen to a problem, to instruct a floundering organist. She's aware of our moods, separately and collectively. After working together on a house project, for example, she sometimes surprises us with hot chocolate and cookies, a small gesture, perhaps, but so characteristically thoughtful and considerate.

She has constructive, intelligent suggestions to offer but ultimately, she regards us as self governing young adults. She is a part of our sisterhood, not a necessary fixture to be politely tolerated or a domineering symbol of authority.

We have a mother's pin at Alphi Chi which is customarily given to outstanding housemothers who have served for a period of at least five years. Although Mrs. Sheppard has not been with us for quite that long, special permission was granted from our national allowing us to give the pin to her this year. The pin, an outward symbol of the part Mrs. Sheppard plays in our sisterhood, was to be presented at our Christmas Formal, Saturday evening, December 10. Also to be presented that night was a gift we had chosen some time ago.

For quite a while, we had sought some concrete way to express our gratitude to this woman. Knowing of her plans to travel and of the slow progress she was making towards the attainment of this desire, last spring a few sisters began talking about how happy we'd be if we could expedite matters and send Mrs. Sheppard to Europe this summer.

What began as wishful thinking blossomed into a reality. We opened a savings account for her and our active members and alumnae contributed over the summer and fall until the sum grew to over a thousand dollars.

At Christmas, our houseboys traditionally give Mrs. Sheppard a gift. Because she has always been much more than an employer to them, they too decided to select a special gift for her this year. For her European trip, they chose a movie camera.

After weeks of mounting excitement and preparation, the gifts were finally presented at the formal last Saturday. They came to her as a complete surprise as we had hoped. They were our way of expressing our love and appreciation to one of the finest people we have had the good fortune to know.

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Happy Birthday
to
Ludwig von Beethoven

An Open Letter to Dean Field

Dear Dean Field:

We, the undersigned Presidents of the Southwest Complex, do feel that Dean Robert Hopkins' ruling on open door policy during an open house is in disagreement with the right of students to set and enforce their own house policies.

In signing this, we state our belief that the policy regarding open or closed doors during an open house should be determined by the individual house. This stand is taken in the belief that college students are capable of governing themselves in a responsible manner.

Furthermore, we feel that the reasons against a closed door policy as presented by Dean Robert Hopkins are based on poorly made and thought out arguments; therefore we support the Student Senate bill, S 48, with regard to this matter.

Paul A. Holton — J.F.K. Upper
Brian Nolan — Adams Lower
Steven Camara — Adams Middle
Charles F. Hopkins — Adams Upper
Susan D. Falkhurst — Melville
Mary Frances Procak — Emerson
Samuel D. Cannavo — J.F.K. Middle
Edwin A. Doty — Washington Upper
Neil Sweet, Jr. — Washington Middle
Ruby Parker — J.Q. Adams Lower
Marion "Wendy" Barbeau Thoreau
Richard G. Donoghue — J.F.K. Lower
Joe Miafty — James

A Note from a Websterman

To the Editor:

'Twas the night of the twelfth, and all through Webster House
Not a Umie was stirring, not even a louse.
Then arrived a disturbance, one it would seem
To be a member of Reagan's 20 mule team.
He took our constitution and chewed it to bits,
And everyone on House Council began to have fits.
He scorned an idea we thought we should try,
Because with it, he thought, all would go awry.
Because of the fellow's personal feelings,
All were made ready to hit the ceiling. ceiling.
He persisted so much with speeches and threats
That we finally gave in, fools made to fret.
It may now be too late, but don't you be punished similarly
By the amazing notions of this person, Dick Wimberly.

Ed Rubin '69
Webster House

Vigil Correction

To the Editor:

Leaders of the Peace Vigil, upon reconsideration, thought the proposed march from the University to the Amherst Town Common might alter the spirit created at the Vigil.

In order to maintain a sense of sorrow and quiet dignity, and to avoid moving in the direction of more militant protest, we are cancelling the march, but hope those who would have joined with us in the march will attend the Vigil, 12:00-1:00 every Sunday afternoon, on the Amherst Common.

Louis Pellissier '67
Judy Mostek '67
Steve Krinsky '69

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Editorial: Jack Dean '69
Sports: Tom FitzGerald '69
Photo: Bill Gleason '69

During the Day

by HOWARD MOFFETT

SAIGON (CPS) — Saigon is probably the world's most relaxed center of intrigue, violence and war. It doesn't seem like a city under seige.

Sloe-eyed will-o'-wisp girls dressed in soft slit ao dai's and spiked heels walk narrow boulevards with green elms or tropical palms.

In the market old men squat on the curb over a game of Chinese chess. Their women are nearby, chewing betel nut, grinning and spitting the juice through red-stained teeth.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white-clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

The university opens a month late, and even then no one seems to know the exact date until one day classes break out.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pajamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

Newcomers are often baffled by the casual air that hangs over much of Saigon. "I thought there was a war going on here," one five-day veteran said recently.

Saigon is hot and muggy. It is also a place where a war is no longer an emergency condition but the normal state of things. A certain percentage of the population has been engaged in killing as a profession for many years, and the tendency has been to turn it into a nine-to-five job. A nine-to-five job loses its excitement after a while.

Though it doesn't move very fast, Saigon is one of the world's busiest and most crowded urban areas. There are two and a half million people living here now, one-sixth of the population of South Vietnam. The city was built for about half that number: it has doubled in the last five years.

Saigon wakes early. Curfew ends at 4 a.m. and the ten great markets of the capital open for business. A stream of peasants brings chickens, pigs, rice, vegetables and fruit into town. By noon all the food has been bought, the central market is deserted, and rats the size of kittens scuttle along the cement gutters gnawing on vegetable husks and other refuse.

The stalls of the 'common man's PX'" have been set up downtown. Army ponchos are spread on sidewalks and vendors hawk everything from French toothpaste to American whiskey and C-rations. Mothers nurse their babies as they sit cross-legged in the sun, teenagers hold out sunglasses or cigarette lighters, tiny little girls grab your hand and stuff a bag of peanuts into it, and everybody asks, "You buy? Cheap, cheap."

Everywhere people are building—hotels, apartments, offices, private homes. Saigon's first department store is going up on Tu Do Street. Off a back alley near a sewer-canal, truckloads of rubble fill in a plot of swamp, and two weeks later workers are finishing the second story of a new house. Bricks are thrown up one by one to a middle man who stacks them while a third lays them in with cheap mortar.

Time for Taking

To the Editor:

After spending almost four years at the University without losing a coat, notebook, pen, or Student ID, my record was finally broken.

Thanks to the smiling janitor "with the crinkly eyes" who located my pocketbook in Goodell Library, my faith in goodwill was restored, however. After a night of frustration, phonecalls (cancelling my checkbook etc.) and useless searching, I received a pleasant Tuesday morning phonecall.

I imagine I was taking a chance when I left my pocketbook under my coat on the counter outside the bound periodicals on **Level 5** Monday at 4 P.M. (After all, it is the Christmas season and money is scarce.) For at 5 P.M. when I emerged from the stacks, my pocketbook had disappeared.

Yet, I still fail to understand how a University of Massachusetts student could be so petty. ID, driver's license, glasses and checkbook remained intact. But the wallet I found empty of all change and bills, amounting to no more than three dollars total.

I certainly hope that the gift bought with my money is well received. I also hope it is given with pride and true Christmas spirit!

Thank you again, Mr. Janitor, for returning my pocketbook from **Level 4** to Lost and Found. If I knew your name I would thank you personally. But I can only call you a true Santa "with crinkly eyes" and a smile.

Jean Hammersley '67

Campus Comment

Look Within . . .

To the Editor:

Some immature Webstermen, obviously bored with their sheltered lives, wrote a pointless, illogical letter which should challenge and disgust any aware observer. This farcical letter caused many Orchard Hill students to sense the apparent immaturity and blindness of these three "men."

For example, these "men" were wholeheartedly disgusted with "Playboy" magazine (or perhaps sour for having lost the raffle themselves?)

These "courageous men" were holding within themselves the terrible guilt and knowledge concerning the lack of fire hoses within their dorm . . . To think of the courage it took to reveal such a lawless act.

These "valiant men" realize that the peak of immorality is concealing a five foot refrigerator within the confines of the dorm (or perhaps they thought a 5' blonde was captured in deep freeze for frequent use?)

We realize that this sudden, two-year downfall must be upsetting. The final shock is the birth of a "left-winged" (?), original newspaper. Of course, "left-winged" implies that the editor lives on the left-wing of the dorm (that is if you are facing Amherst).

Do these "men" feel that one unfortunate incident concerning narcotics can stereotype the entire dorm? If so, their letter on December 12th will blemish all Webstermen as an immature, illogical group of jokers.

Living on Orchard Hill within the Residence College, we feel that Webster is still noted for its cultural events and tremendous spirit. These three "men" should look within themselves and would certainly find the problem there—not in Noah Webster House!

Gail Danckert '70
Celia Mandel '70

Letters to the Editor

MUST

be signed. Names will be withheld on request



If after all this time you still don't know what a Uniroyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. Uniroyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we've been using in 150 countries.

But—what's wrong with the good old-fashioned name of U.S. Rubber?

The answer is—we have neither been old-fashioned nor exclusively U.S. nor exclusively rubber for a very long time. Just look at some of the exciting non-rubber products we make:

Royalex,® a thermoplastic for auto and truck bodies which is not only harder to dent than steel but, if dented, pops back as good as new under heat. Sexy Eskiloos® boots for the ladies, and Keds,® the famous line of soft, colorful family shoes that are as easy to look at as they are to wear. Wet suits for aquanauts. Polycrest,® our new olefin fiber, that's more stain resistant than any other kind of carpet fiber alive. Alanap,® a smart weed killer for weeds that are too smart for other weed killers. SBR, a synthetic rubber (from which we make our Rain Tires™ and Tiger Paws ™) that's tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company's trademark—we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we're never going to forget our forebear, the U.S. Rubber Company. Never! In fact, some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if our new world trademark read, "Uniroyal, son of U.S. Rubber."

UNIROYAL
U.S. RUBBER

A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is will be on campus soon.

(Check with your placement office for the exact date and time)



Merry Christ

Christmas is sugarplumarvelous . . .

Silent Night . . . the glowing hearth . . . smoldering birch logs . . . the play of shadows . . . "and the stockings were hung" . . . the fresh spicy evergreen . . . cranberry and popcorn chains . . . lustrous mirror-balls . . . a golden star . . . gifts nestled among fallen needles . . . ruddy crimsons and ambrosial greens . . . splashes of bows Christmas is gumdropwonderful . . .

The velvety umber turkey . . . sunny squash and incensed mince . . . ruby cranberry . . . burnt sienna pumpkin . . . twin-kling tabers and subtle wintergre peppy peppermint and auburn almo fawn hickory and plum raisins . . . Christmas is candycanemiraculous .

O Holy Night . . . serene eggshell of snow . . . flake-white ivory car rejoice! . . . God rest ye merry azu . . . glimmering starry host shimn the tranquil radiating manger . . . g toward the pale angelic halo . . . t matic virgin smiles . . . the sile breathes love . . .

— *Gerald W.*

Ingrid-Ingrid walks on past
Santa with the brass bell
Santa with the long johns
Santa with the high voice

Ingrid-Ingrid walks on past
Santa from the River Dells
Santa from the Babylons
Santas of the people's choice

Ingrid-Ingrid walks on
and on
just shining presents
pleasant people
the steeple in the snow
she has someplace to go

Ingrid-Ingrid,
not the gift
but a thought
has brought you to
the last cold
plot of sky
not yet Christmas bought
or sold

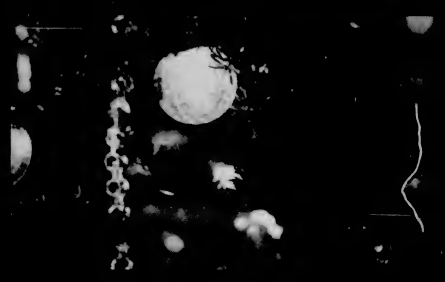
here is your gift

Ingrid-Ingrid walked on past
some sky where she had seen
at last

— *N. C. Scanlan*

I think that I shall never write,
A poem as lovely as Christmas night,
Decked in colored lights galore,
Bought at the local discount store

— *Dan Weir*





"Lift up your head,
There is no more time for walking so engrossed.
Consider that this day will never dawn again!"

Finals right around the corner.

Thanksgiving is just over, the last of the turkey is just a fond belch.

Christmas is coming: vacation starts the 21st.

Have to find a ride home before this weekend, get packed Monday night, bring all the textbooks home, try to cop some money from the parents to buy Christmas presents for them and the relatives, have to write a paper *sometime*, and oh, save five or ten of that present money for New Year's eve, send some cards to relatives who always send back a dollar or five in a card.

Can't forget to send a hearts-and-flowers, one dollar card to the girl at her house. (it's a good thing that came up — have to start lining up some dates for vacation at home . . . particularly New Year's).

Hope the slopes are open, have to con the car from Dad and get some of the g go to New Hampshire, great part girls there, hope none of *her* frie me, must be more to do this vacat yeah, be a good time to go and loc summer job, impress the employer tle kissin' never hurt.

Should be some good ballgames o Frank's place—a few sixpacks and got to call Frank about that ride, r bit of icefishing if the weather is cold.

Christmas day: open presents, long-distance and talk to her pare some dates and go to Frank's (have for the car, Dad'll scream).

Get that skiing in then and back party, have to sleep at Frank's night, probably be sick as a dog after, some more good games on can't forget to hit Frank for a ride Monday . . .

"Thou hast conquered, O pale Galile The world has grown gray fro breath!"

— *Tom Do*



Photos by
Dick LaFontaine

Layout by
Lois Cohen



mas, UMass!





Christmas is walking in a city park, just after sunset when the lights come on. Walking with your arms around each other, looking at glowing orange lights and crisp green trees that smell of pine and fresh-cut wood.

Chasing each other through undisturbed snow, towards a huge golden tree. The snow is golden from its lights. The new snow crunches beneath you as you run, arms outstretched as if to embrace the outline of the golden tree.

At the doorstep, you both shake off the powdery snow from black, knee-high boots in a hurry to get in from the cold.

Christmas is coming in to a warm fireside and drinking hot buttered rum trying to warm up your red hands and nose. Listen to the wood crackling, and a Christmas carol on a music box while you sit together on a fluffy, fuzzy bear rug. The decorations on the tree rustle as you examine the unwrapped gifts under it.

Christmas is seeing dear friends you haven't seen for a year. You pour eggnog from a crystal bowl into silver-bottomed glasses. You all remember last year's turkey dinner as you smell this year's in the kitchen.

Christmas is your two little ones, sneaking a peek at the tree and guests from the stairway. You all wrap their presents. They whisper a little too loudly to be good sleuths, but you let them watch anyway and pretend not to see them.

Christmas is tinsel, and light, and warmth. Christmas is feeling warm inside just being together. Christmas is love.

— Joan Lezar

Snowflakes fall, covering me
with whiteness,
I close my eyes, trying to
breathe in the snow,
Trying to shut out tinsel
trees,
And all their permanence.
And in the snow-filled
brightness of my mind-
May cease-fires lead to an
end to hatred.
May I come to know
The non-electric brightness
of holiness
And of love-
Come to see in the meager,
Dirty faces of children,
Myself,
Or maybe God-
To see Christmas born
again,
In some manger, with no
spot-lights shining,
No crowds gaping, laden
with gifts for themselves,
With real angels, instead of
plastic ones,
And may I at last find peace-
Within and without.

— Dan Weir

Christmas is —

— a sun-streaked smile
— wool-cuffed hands clasped in singularity
— brandy-glowing faces
— a snow-spotted card from the runny-nosed paperboy
— a rosy-cheeked greeting from the person who's a stranger during the rest of the year

Christmas morning is—

— wrapped up in the caressing folds of a calico quilt
— globs of satin jelly enhancing humble pancakes
—love, the monetary kind
— the lace-encrusted handkerchief from Aunt "Somebody-orother."

— Lorraine Balch





Only two more hours—two more hours, then this torture will be over until next year. I don't know if I can make it. First they cry, and throw temper tantrums. Then they climb all over me, kick me, and punch me. While they sit there demanding the impossible of me, their grimy, sticky hands pull at my clothing. All of them step on my toes and bruise my shins climbing onto my lap. Once there, the little demons pull at my hair, yank my beard, and pinch my nose. They must make sure that I'm real. Now that they have assured themselves of my existance, they fire batteries of questions at me. Where do I grow the oranges? Who makes the new rockets? Can I bring them a baby sister rather than a baby brother? What happens if it doesn't snow? What do I do Christmas day? Would I prefer hot chocolate or cold milk? After they have satisfied their intellectual curiosity, the "dears" begin with their long line of "I wants." Naturally, the mother signals either yes or no with a turn of her head. Of course, I must comply by discouraging such wishes as ponies, drums, and jet pro-pelled planes. Cheerfully I send them off with a sugary candy cane and promises of goodies to come. Alas, the seemingly endless line has ended. Five o'clock is here; Christmas day is tomorrow. Thank God I'm Santa Claus only once a year!

— Josephine Granfield

Excitement on the Air



On the other side of this door is a conglomeration of technical broadcasting machinery, "mikes" turntables, tapes, and a group of students who work hard to run a radio station — and enjoy every minute of it.

Open the door to room forty-two in the Engineering Building and you have entered a world of excited, motivated and responsible people. This world is the fourteen-hundred square foot home of W.M.U.A. — the voice of Amherst radio.

It is one of the closest fraternal houses on campus, where there is strong sense of belonging and a desire to socialize. The diversity of personalities run a wide gambit from the super-conceited who want to show everyone that they are just that, to the inadequates who want to show everyone that they are not that.

They are thrown together into a united effort — the production and delivery of a radio broadcast.

Their job is challenging and enjoyable. It is also professional and fun. Their only pay is personal satisfaction.



Pete Ward (left) and Dan Weir, WMUA Educational Director, present a silly but interesting pair on Dan's new and so-far-successful show. Lively conversation is a prerequisite for any radio broadcaster, and this is one of Dan's specialties.

As Norm Ryan, Station Manager, chose to put it, "Some people collect stamps; some people play cards; Some people play chess; I play radio."

In short, W.M.U.A. means a hobby of excellence where it may take thirty hours of work to prepare an hour's program.

The world of W.M.U.A. is an attractive outlet where students can express themselves. It is live-spontaneous-good. It is enjoyable challenge in responsibility.

Operations Require Skill and Initiative

There are four main subdivisions of operations. They include the disc-jockey, the engineer, the newsman, and the program director. Each has his own specialty, and each takes a personal pride in producing a good product.

PERSONALITY MAN

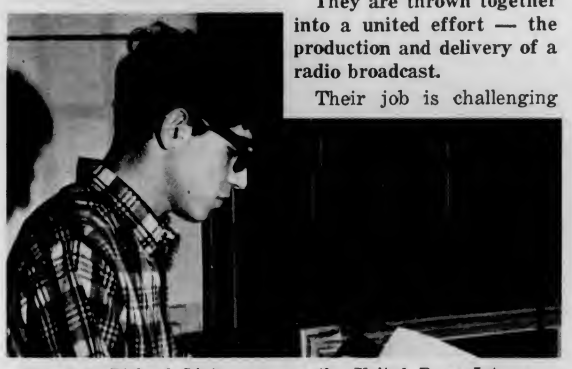
The disc-jockey must have his own personality characteristic. A high-pitched, crackling, or accented voice gives him a distinct personality. He has to present an 'image'—something different that will attract a listening audience to him.

He also must possess an extensive backlogue of knowledge in order to be informative. The job of dic-jockey is quite creative, and demands a sense of spontaneity.

UNSUNG HERO

The technical engineer is the unsung hero of the operation. He has to have the technical knowledge to keep the operation running smoothly. He also assists the man behind the mike on time, cut-offs, and tapes. He is even capable of changing the tone and quality of the sound. He, in many ways, has the most responsibility since he is the nerve center of a complex mire of meters, jacks, and electrical output.

The newsman must have a 'nose' for the news. He must present the pertinent facts accurately and quickly. The news department of W.M.U.A. has filtered people throughout the campus at strategic locations, and it is their responsibility to call into the station when any news breaks.



Newsman Richard Lipton screens the United Press International news wire for pertinent releases, to be read over the air on the next news broadcast.

Also W.M.U.A. has the services of United Press Int rnational which produces a continuous composit of news twenty-four hours a day.

The station programmer is responsible for directing personel and making sure that the station keeps a certain standard at all times. He is the innovater—the creator of news and the improver of existing shows. In short, he lubricates the operations so that they will 'jell' into a smoothly running procedure.

FUTURE FORECAST

What about the future of W.M.U.A.? Its future lies within the plans of the new Student Center. The new studios will be more scientific and more radio - oriented. Programming will be extended to a year-round basis with broadcasting during the summer months.

Certain shows will be preprogrammed and the station will slowly begin to have a more forceful voice in campus activities.

W.M.U.A.'s future responsibility lies in its ability to play a more professional role through experience, but never letting loose of the enjoyable aspect.

Standards Must Be Set and Met

Program Director Charles Lawrence alternates between speaking to the staff, typing programs and plans, and handling telephone calls. His job is an important one! It is the Program Director who innovates shows, improves existing ones, and sets and keeps high standards for his station.



What'll you give 'em this year?

Binoculars
Contact lense supplies
Microscopes
Mineral Kits
Spotting Scope
Hobbyist's Magnifier
Ski Goggles
Magnifying glasses
Tensor lamps
'67 Sunglasses with hardened lenses

Don Call OPTICIAN Has All

AMHERST Cinema
NOW • Ends Sat.
"Kaleidoscope"
with
Warren Beatty
Susannah York
in
COLOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
ULTRA-MOD MYSTERY
GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN
A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION
ARABESQUE

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5, HOLYOKE — GO WHERE THE ACTION IS
SAT. 8 P.M.
IN PERSON
MITCH RYDER and the DETROIT WHEELS
Devil With A Blue Dress On & Good Golly Miss Molly"
SAT., DEC. 29 — IN PERSON
SAM THE SHAM & THE PHARAOHS
"How To Catch A Girl"
EVERY SAT. 8 P.M. COLLEGE MIXER

..... says
MARLON BRANDO
in
One Eyed Jacks
showing at
MAHAR AUDIT.
Monday, December 19
8 p.m.
50¢ Soccer Club

WMUA *Radio*

It Caters To All Tastes

W.M.U.A. is a professional business that caters to a possible three-hundred thousand people in a radius of thirty miles from its antenna location on top of the Engineering Building. The station is equipped with thirty-thousand dollars worth of technical machinery, and its facilities are probably the best in Western Massachusetts.

It is by far the most fully equipped ten watt F.M. station in the country. About twenty-five 'hard core' people grind out most of the work daily, with about sixty or seventy people connected in one way or another. In all, the station is a highly intricate, interdependent student-run undertaking.

The station differs from a commercial station by one important factor—it is student-operated with a listening audience set in a campus environment. It is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission as an 'educational station'.



Alternating turntables, taking calls, checking equipment, are WMUA staffers Stu Goldman and George Drake. The masses of machinery no longer seem awesome to them—with experience comes competence and confidence.

However, it is much more than this. It caters to a homogeneous group (college students) that has many diversified interests.

It is the purpose and function of W.M.U.A. to cater to each characteristic listening audience proportionately with 'rock' and middle-of-the-road receiving most of the attention, and jazz and classical getting a less proportionate amount. The idea is to service every interest — at the same time, not sacrificing the minority in the process.



WMUA has a collection of over 6,000 albums and 1,000 45's from which it broadcasts a

This, then, has been a limited capsule view of UMass's radio center and the people who make it 'tick':

Turn your dial any evening to 91.1 mega cycles and you may hear Norm Ryan say, "You're listening to Amherst radio, W.M.U.A. . . ."

Text by
Jerome S. Horvitz
Photos by
Stan Furman
Layout by
Lois Cohen



THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

Taking their place in a long line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.



Currently, Grumman engineers, pulling the state of the art relentless forward, are engrossed in still more advanced aircraft and aerospace vehicles. These include:



Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers . . . AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors . . . to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS JANUARY 5

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send a comprehensive resume to: Mr. Peter C. Van Putten, Director of Employment, Dept. GR 251.

GRUMMAN
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage • Long Island • New York
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Audience Greatly Enjoys UMass Symphony Orchestra's Season Opener

By PAT GROTH

Last Tuesday night the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Donald Steele opened its season with a concert in Bowker Auditorium.

The program opened with Brahms "Academic Festival Overture", a piece that requires a great deal of control. The seventy - six member orchestra played it with that control, that quickly put the audience in the spirit of the piece.

The highlight of the evening was the second number on the program, the "Concerto in D" for Cello and Orchestra" by Franz Joseph Haydn. The orchestra was cut down to strings, oboes and horns to accompany Joel Krosnick, the soloist executing this difficult work.

As he played Mr. Krosnick demonstrated a mastery of his instrumtnt that is rarely seen. Delicately and sensitively, he wove the ornaments and trills around the sonorous themes that Haydn had written.

The last movement, "Rondo; Allegro, was particularly pleasing to the audience. It managed to combine cheerfulness and high spirits with the essentially lyrical nature of the cello.

Mr. Krosnick's fingers were flying, yet even at the fast tempo, the orchestra never once covered the soloist.

The second half of the concert opened with a work by Vivaldi, "Concerto in C for Two Trumpets, Strings, and Harpsichord."

The trumpet soloists were Douglas Purcell and Paul Amundsen. Though standing far back on the stage, they projected clear, bright brass sounds far into the audience.



Members of the University Symphony Orchestra prepare for the first concert of the season.

Their lines were contrapunta, actually in round form, in nature, and the two exhibited exquisite precision playing them. The harpsichord sound, however, was lost, covered entirely by the strings.

The final number done by full orchestra was "Four Dance Episodes from Rodeo", by Aaron Copland. This was an extremely modern work that truly brings the country western theme into the concert hall.

The work suddenly was a change form the more classical pieces the orchestra had played. "Buckaroo Holiday", the first of the dances, brought the audience to the edges of their seats with exciting dissonances, and short solo passages passed from one section to another.

"Corral Nocturne", the second dance, was a soft slow lullaby, a far cry from the vigor of the previous movement. "Hoe-Down", the final dance, was again full of spirit. It repeated many of the themes established in the first dance, but approached them even more vigorously.

The percussion section was especially active in "Hoe-Down", with all sorts of special effects on the cymbals and tympani, and a repeated pattern throughout. It was a particularly fitting end to the concert.

The entire concert was extremely well executed with some minor intonation problems, and a decided lack of space. The orchestra played with a sensitivity that was astounding.

The works themselves were diversified enough to hold the attention of the audience quite easily. Everyone present could not help but value the musical adeptness of those on stage.

Certainly those who attended will be looking forward to the Orchestra's last performance in May.

FACULTY SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

January 9, 10, and 11, 1967. The structure of the review period shall be left to the discretion of the individual faculty member, but in keeping with the concept of a review period, it is strongly recommeneded that no new material be introduced during the time, and that class attendance should not be made mandatory during this period.

Dean Discusses Open Door Policy--

(Continued on page 2)

He explained that, "There's not a school in the country that's been happy with a closed door policy." With respect to opinion off campus, Dean Field went on to say that a closed door policy "scares people to death."

Citing Oberlin College as a school where such a policy has created problems, he told those present, "I think you'd find a closed door policy impossible since the administration would be forced by outside pressure to act as policemen during these sessions."

He went on to explain, "No group of students would want to police a closed door policy. The only way to police a closed door policy is to knock on the door, go in and see what they're doing. No student group in the country would take this responsibility."

As far as a possible change in the policy is concerned, Dean Field said that any such change would have to follow the course of the no curfew regulation, all the way from the Student Life Committee through the Board of Trustees.

While he termed such a change as "absurd," he admitted that a year ago he would have called a no curfew policy "absurd" also.

From still another point of view, Dean Field pointed out that other groups watch students for a possible situation that would prove them to be unworthy of the funds available from the state. The new library calls for one-fifth of the money allotted annually. An incident that occurred behind closed doors could, he felt, be used by a group competing for that money to show us not worthy of it.

A further discussion of the open door policy is likely this Saturday at a conference on Judiciary that Dean Field hopes will be attended by a representative of each House Council or Judiciary.

Turning to a question concerned with a place for students to go after midnight, Dean Field expressed the view that there is far too little demand for this. But he did announce that the library will probably be available later than usual during finals, and the Hatch would remain open for one hour after the library closed.

In regard to a lack of activities in this area, Dean Field said he would support the current proposal for greater bus service service throughout the four college area.

Before concluding his talk, Dean Field entertained questions on his interest in fraternities. A firm belief, he said, that students should have a variety of modes of residence, has made his a supporter of fraternities and sororities.

As to the possible feeling that Greeks regard him as unfavorable to their system, he pointed out that the faculty considers him to be pro-fraternity.

He continued to say that if the University was really trying to destroy the system, it would not have helped SDT or any other House to obtain a loan. Since this is not what the Administration has done, he indicated that a charge of trying to destroy the system is unfair.

WINTER CARNI . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the stage as parents and students alike revel in the sound of Benny Goodman and the Ramsey Lewis Trio. The suspense will be culminated by the crowning of the queen after weeks of judging events.

Midweek will snowball into the conclusion of the "Winter Happening" with an inspiring jazz concert by vivacious Miriam Williams. It will also include an all night dance featuring old records, a fun-filled ski trip and a delicious pancake breakfast. The traditional Friday night ball has been replaced with a simulated nightclub atmosphere.

A program of Winter Olympics, toboggan run, ski show and powder puff hockey on the campus pond will fill Saturday's agenda. That evening folk singer Tom Rush and Bill Cosby will perform.

Sunday, February twenty-sixth, will provide a sensational close to Winter Carnival with a concert with the Lovin' Spoonful and the Young Rascals.

–Notices–

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus Saturday, Dec. 17, going to Belchertown State School for all those who are interested in spending Sat. afternoon with the mentally retarded. Volunteers are desperately needed—Anyone can qualify—Bus leaves North Dining Commons parking lot at 1:20 p.m. and stops at Newman Center at 1:25 p.m.

FREE TUTORING SERVICE
Call Phi Eta Sigma Brothers:
Astronomy 101-102—A. Carson, D. Robertson
Chemistry 111-112—J. Bernat, T. Hoffman, W. Lafleur, G. Sheppard, G. Hertz
Chemistry 113-114—J. Bernat, W. Lafleur
English 111-112—G. Hertz
Engineering 103-104—J. Fredette
Geology—R. Vall
German—D. Cohen
Math 123-124—J. Bernat, T. Hoffman, G. Sheppard, L. Immonen
Math 135-136—J. Fredette
Spanish—G. Hertz
Psychology 105-5—P. Toyama, W. Rhodes
Zoology 101—W. Lafleur, D. Cohen, G. Hertz
Information—G. Sheppard, W. Rhodes

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
At 6:30 on Mon., Dec. 17, the meeting that was postponed last Thursday will be held in Nantucket Room, S.U. There will be more discussion on the University position paper.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Holyoke Range hike and taffy pull party on Sat., Dec. 17. See bulletin board for details.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
On Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:00 P.M. in Hasbrouck 134 there will be election of officers. All voting members please attend.

PRE-MED, DENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
On Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. there will be an Xmas Party.
All invited—opportunity to meet individually the members of the advisory committee. Refreshments will be served.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
On Monday, Dec. 19, there will be a business meeting in EBE 104. All members must attend.

LOST:
Class ring from Silver Lake Regional High School. Blue stone. Initials DRF. Reward. Contact 415 Chadbourne.
UMass class ring '68, blue stone with Phi Sigma Kappa Emblem. Initials DAA. Please call 256-6607.

PINNINGS:
Esther Green, Boston, to Edward Brilliant, class '68, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Ava J. Schwartz, class of '69, Boston State College, to Michael K. Goldstein, class of '68.
Polly Perreault, class of '68, Lewis, to Carl Paquette, class of '68, Springfield College.

SKI MORE!
PAY LESS DRIVE LESS



- New Beginners To Advance Novice Area
- Intermediate To Expert Area
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Latest Ski Reports 413-339-4986
Room Reservations 413-339-6610
Where the Action Is!
Thunder Mountain
Charlemont, Mass.
Route 2, Mohawk Trail

STUDENT UNION DANCE COMMITTEE PRESENTS
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
- POOR LIL RICH BOYS
- SOMETHING NEW
- THE BOSS TWEEDS
- PLAGUE
- THE KEGGS
- THE PARIAHS

ACTING JUDGES:
KEN GRIFFIN — WDRC
STU GOLDMAN — WMUA
GLENN SPATOLA — WMUA

STU. UNION BALLROOM
75¢ ADMISSION
8:00 P.M.
DECEMBER 17

Discount Ducats For Tournament

Special student discount tickets for the Boston Garden Holiday Basketball Tournament next Tuesday and Wednesday are on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office. Prices are $2.00 and $1.50. UMass will be meeting Manhattan in the first round on Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by Boston College-Syracuse at 9. On Wednesday, the consolation game will start at 7 p.m. and the final will be played at 9.



FAST EDDIE—UMass goalie Ed Sanborn has been outstanding during the Redmen's first few games.

Line-up Shuffled as Redmen Enter Ice Tourney Opener vs. Williams

by DAVE HANSON, Sports Staff

Hoping to bounce back from their 6-2 defeat at the hands of A.I.C. Tuesday night, the UMass hockey team will shuffle their personnel for tomorrow's opening game of the Amherst Holiday Tournament. The Redmen will face Williams College at 1 p.m. at Orr Rink.

First-line center Ed Quimby has been shifted to defense with Bill Skowyra moving over from second-line center chores to fill in at wing for Charlie Hanifan, who has taken Quimby's spot. Sophomore Fran Mulcahey rounds out the trio at left wing.

Captain Ed Polchlopek will center the second line with penalty - killing specialist Jim O'Brien at left wing and veteran Frank Buckler at right.

The third line, consisting of sophomores Jeff Sanborn, John Hartnett and Don Robinson, will remain intact and will be out to match their five-goal performance of last Saturday against Amherst.

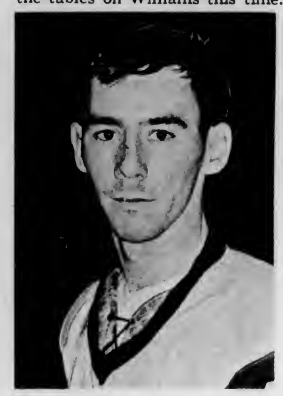
Aiding on the points will be sophomores Joe Dicicco and Dave Goldberg and seniors Ed Garney and John Ledwick. Netminder Ed Sanborn, averaging about 25 stops a game, can be counted on for another fine performance as the locals fight for their third victory in five starts.

Key to a victory over Williams tomorrow will be containing Jim Roe, an ECAC College Division All-Star last year, who was instrumental in the Ephs' 5 - 4 victory over the Redmen last week at Williamstown.

Other first round tournament action will include defending champion A. I. C. against dark horse Norwich at 3:30, Amherst against Hamilton at 6:45 and Bowdoin against UConn at 9:30.

A.I.C., off to an excellent start this year, could be upset by Norwich. Hamilton and Bowdoin could skate to easy victories, while the Redmen should turn the tables on Williams this time.





WHO'S WHO ON THE ICE — Two of the most talented performers to appear during the Amherst Holiday Tournament will be Jim Roe (left) of Williams and Roger Guillemette of Norwich.

INTRAMURALS

LCA, KS and AEP Struggle For Top in Frat 'B' League

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Three of the six dorm leagues are wrapped up in intramural basketball, while TEP appears a winner in the Fraternity "A" loop. The Fraternity "B" League is a three-way tussle between LCA, KS and AEP, and there are likely to be playoffs in the West, South and Tower Leagues.

Independent action sees the Chem Club (6-0) out in front of Harry's Heroes and the Imps, both 5-1, in the American Division, while the Tigers and Independents are both 5-0 in the National Division. The Untouchables are the apparent winners in the International Division.

Tuesday's actions in the Independent Division, saw the Brethrens top the Selohssas, 41 - 33, Chem Club over APO, 76-30, and Harry's over Lucky's, 64-51. The powerful Blues, who may still have a chance to unseat the Untouchables, walloped the Left - overs, 109-33. The Blues had no favorite scorer as Kent Stevens has 26, Joe Divincenzo, 24, and John Forys, 26.

The Untouchables have lost the services of valuable Al Garsys, but seem to show no ill-effects as they clobbered the Trojans, 89-37, with the help of Charlie LaPier (25 points) and John Yates (30). The Flashers, behind 20 markers from John Alberti nudged Courtesy Taxi, 62-58.

In dorm action, the Spartans of the tower League played the role of spoilers as they knocked off the Smashers, 59 - 47. The Smashers, who were hoping to do in basketball what they had done in football, had their hopes crushed as they forgot to keep an eye on Steve Maloney, who pumped 28 points. The loss leaves the Smashers 5-2, one game behind the Redmooks (6-1), who bested the Hemlocks, 49-28, and the Flaming A's (also 6-1), who were successful in beating the Apples, 50-30. In a game which had no bearing on the league championship, the Seagrams got a one-point non over the Academics, 37-36. The Flaming A's and the Redwoods now tangle in a playoff for the title.

The West League likewise has a close race. The Elms won Tuesday night over the Pines, 51-34, but couldn't shake either the Hi-Los, who won by forfeit, or the Oaks, who bumped off the Maples, 71-50. The Elms are 6-1, but both the Hi Los and the Oaks are 5-1, are hot on their trail.

East League plas is finished, with the victorious Maroons waiting for playoff competition. They finished their regular season with another smashing victory. This time the victims were the Eagles, who succumbed, 77-34. As might be suspected, the league's two leading scorers are Will Frisbee and John Murphy of the Maroons.

The Cougars are the class of the Southwest League, going undefeated in seven games. Their most recent triumph came at the expense of the Panthers, 84-23. The Patriots bested the Colonials, 67 - 58, and biggest noise came from, you guessed it, Ray Stanelis who got 33 points. Leopards ripped the Jaguars, 53-11, and the Commanches hipped the Colts, 35-33.

The Flaming A's have won the North League with a perfect 7-0 slate, beating out the Lemons, who trailed by a game at 6-1. The A's finished the season by thumping the defending champion Aces, 51-32, while the Chestnuts won over the Panthers, 54-43, and the Rams bucked the Hawks, 46-42.

Fraternity action saw the B loop knotted up between LCA, KS and AEP. LCA, 4-1, used foul shooting to down AEP, 40-39. AEP is now 4-1, as is Kappa Sig. KS, a well - organized club which handed LCA its only loss, crushed ASP, 59-32. AEP and KS have yet to play each other, so when these two excellent clubs bump heads, one will probably be eliminated from the championship circle.

Elsewhere, PSD pulled a surprising, 60-59, victory over ATG, while PMD had the best of it in its game with TKE, 46-39. SPE's Al Sagesse had a good time of it against a relatively small SAM team as he pulled down 14 rebounds and popped 21 points in his team's 53 - 23 triumph.

TEP outclassed TC, 60 - 39, Wednesday to virtually clinch the A title. They had only to beat SAM last night to go to 7-0 and clinch it. If they lose to SAM (1-5), Zeta Nu, with only one loss, could tie it up. ZN preserved what slight chance they had by edging BKP, 45-44.

In other games, the Hangovers stoned the Phantoms, 60-39, the Blues white-washed the Zeroes, 54-43, the Tigers roared past the Griffins, 59-20, and the Foundrymen cemented the Bismarks, 31 - 28.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

WANTED

Combo needed for Dinner Dance, Feb. 11, 1967. Call HO 7-7699.

Furnished apartment for 4 seniors. Call AL 3-9121. Ask for Cage, Blur, Tub, or Zeke.

Seniors, grads, others 21 or over to have a blast at Brook Senior House this Friday night, with Go-Go Girls, Band and Mountain-Dew!

Beginning January, faculty member has room in comfortable house, with privacy for student, in exchange for babysitting, 1 Child. Call 253-7679.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY —One large sunny room with twin beds available for 2, and one smaller room for single student. Board available if desired. Located in center of town. Call 253-9806.

HELP WANTED

Part time — 3 eves and Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply Rm. 20, Masonic Bldg., 25 Main St., Northampton, Fri. eve. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

AUTOMOBILES

MGA parts engine (1600), seats, radio & wire wheels. Call 256-6851.

FOR SALE

Ski equipment BLITZ WOOD SKIIS—190 cm., good condition. Binding-Dovre, excellent condition. Boots-Reiker, excellent condition, size 6½.
Contact Etel Tumma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 545-0320 or 545-0321. (between 5-7)

LOST

Will person who found a black wallet in or near Boyden. Please call 549-0626.

Pearl ring with 3 diamonds, set in white gold. Left on 3rd floor of Public Health Dec. 5. Please contact Beta, 1806 Coolidge, 6-8196 Reward.

For Rent

Rooms to rent in Sunderland. Private entrance, room care and linens furnished. 10 min. to campus. Call 665-4688.

OPPORTUNITIES

The presidents of Austria, Denmark, Norway and Iceland urge the use of the international language Esperanto. Learn it now. Telephone 253-7647 between 7 and 10 p.m. for information.
201 Wheeler.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.



Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

sports

FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1966
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 35

Maine Here Sat.; Joey D. to Start

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Victory number three for Coach Jack Leaman and the UMass basketball team should be the entree on tomorrow night's hoop menu as the Redmen host winless Maine in an 8 o'clock start at the Cage.

The Redmen frosh meet Westover Air Force Base in a 6 o'clock prelim.

The Black Bears have failed to win in their first three starts, losing to St. Anselm's, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Yet last year the Redmen had their hands full with Coach Brian McCall's quintet, losing by a score of 70-63 at Amherst and winning, 73-69, at Orono.

This year, Maine finds itself at a definite disadvantage—a noticeable lack of height. The Black Bears, however, held their own off the boards and managed to brew a second half rally against UNH, only to fall, 74-69.

Maine's high scorer is 6'3 soph Jim Stepheson. A swing man who splits his duties between forward and guard, Stephenson is averaging 19.3 points a game. The other forward is 6'3 junior John Eisenhard, averaging 7.0.

The Black Bear's center is Walt Edgecomb, a 6'6 junior. He is the Bears' leading rebounder although he is not especially proficient at scoring.

In the backcourt, Maine is led by the only senior in the starting lineup, Terry Carr. The 5'10 guard was one of Maine's leading scorers last year, and this year he is devoting more of his talent to ballhandling while averaging 12.3.

The Black Bears have come up with a surprise in 5'9 sophomore guard Dean Chase, who pumped in 20 points against UNH. He averages 12.7 points a game.

Backing up the starting five is reserve guard Tom Farrell, who at only 5'9 is one of Maine's top rebounders.

For the Redmen, Joe DiSarcina's heel is much improved after the week-long layoff, and he is expected to start at guard. The rest of the lineup, Bill Tindall, Tim Edwards, Frank Stewart and Bob Murphy, will remain intact.

Edwards is leading the balanced Redmen attack with a 13.3 average and is second with 28 rebounds. Tindall leads with 36 rebounds and is second in scoring at 13.0. Murphy has the best field goal percentage, .538, leads with 11 assists and is third in scoring at 12.0.

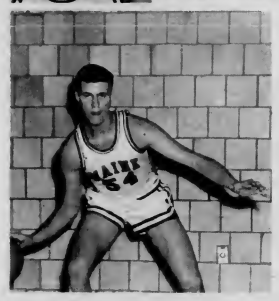
After the Maine game, the Redmen will head for Tournament, playing at Boston Garden Tuesday night against Manhattan.













Maine's Black Bears, who will visit the Cage tomorrow night, include (clockwise from upper left) guard Terry Carr, forward John Eisenhard, forward Jim Stephenson, guard Tom Farrell, center Walt Edgecomb and guard Dean Chase.

Swimmers Sub-par, Swamped by Wesleyan

by HARVEY ELMAN, Sports Staff

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.— "I thought they would do a lot better," a disappointed Coach Joe Rogers as the UMass swimming team was submerg'd by Wesleyan College, 60-35, yesterday afternoon at the Wesleyan pool.

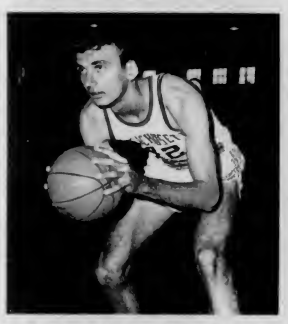
As usual, Captain Dick Lennon captured the 200-yard breaststroke event and Dave Larson emerged with first place in the diving competition. The rest of the squad, however, came up with sub-par performances. Several swimmers recorded their worst times so far in this year's competition.

"The team wasn't up for this meet. We just didn't do our best," stated Rogers.

Coach Rogers expects the team to do a lot better after vacation. UConn is the next opponent on Jan. 10 at Storrs.

Despite a new school record set by the 400-yard freestyle relay team, the UMass freshman swim team lost a tough 51-40 duel to the Wesleyan frosh. Captain Klubock, Such, Enyon, and Miller set the mark at 4:00.8. Klubock also grabbed the 50 and 100-yd.

UMass varsity point-makers:
200-yd. freestyle—Cassis 3rd. freestyle—Nowack 2nd, Wyser 3rd; 200-yd. individual — Lennon 2nd, Asquith 3rd; diving—Larson 1st; 200-yd. butterfly—Levy 3rd; 100-yd. freestyle—Nowack 2nd, Wyser 3rd; 200-yd. backstroke—Asquith 2nd; 500-yd. freestyle—Cassis 3rd; 200-yd. breaststroke—Lennon 1st.
UMass frosh point-makers:
200-yd. freestyle—Miller 2nd, Such 3rd; 50-yd. freestyle—Klubock 1st; 200-yd. individual — Northrup 2nd; diving — MacNeill 1st, Burns 2nd; 100-yd. freestyle—Klubock 1st; 200-yd. backstroke—Enyon 2nd; 500-yd. freestyle—Miller 2nd, Such 3rd; 200-yd. breaststroke—Northrup 3rd; 400-yd. freestyle relay (Klubock, Such, Enyon, Miller) 1st, set new school record of 4:00.8.



WARY GARY—Reserve guard Gary Gasperack, an alert and agile defender, should see plenty of action tomorrow night against Maine.

Redmen Frosh Win

Jeffs Pin Matmen, 27-8

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

The varsity wrestling team took it on the chin for the second time in three matches Wednesday at Amherst, as the Lord Jeffs grappled to a 27-8 win. UMass Coach Homer Barr was well pleased, however, with the team's improvement and confidence against the more experienced Jeffs.

Two bright spots in the U-Mass line-up were Eugene Paltrineri and Bill Duckworth, who between them picked up the eight points for UMass. Paltrineri, looking better every time, won a decision in his 137 weight class, and Duckworth, wrestling in the 145 class, pinned his opponent. Many of the Redmen who were defeated showed considerable poise.

The team, Barr says, is hurt by the absence of experienced wrestlers in the heavier weight divisions. It is Barr's opinion that there are many potentially good wrestling candidates on campus who could aid the team.

The freshmen, for the second straight time, were impressive, winning over their Amherst counterparts, 22-16, with a pin in the last match by Dick Gnatek deciding it. Successive decisions by Bill Goodwin (123), Ron Cruys (130), Brian Urquart (137) and Mike McKenna (145) got the frosh off to a 12-0 lead.

But it soon disappeared until a pin by Bob Spousta (177) put the Redmen back on top, 17-16, going into the final match. Then Gnatek, wrestling in the unlimited class, put it away.

Metawampe's Christmas Gift Suggestions



Photo by Kelly

Editor's Note: 'Tis the season to be jolly—even for the stone(d) soothsayer of the Student Union, Metawampe. In the spirit of an old-time Christmas, the Ghost of UMass' Christmas Past humbly offers the following gift suggestions and joins with the rest of the Collegian *sports staff in wishing his fans a perfect prognostication for a happy holiday.*

For the Red Sox, a new owner who can pitch.

For the Collegian, some competition.

For Gary Lewis, Barry Sadler and Ev Dirksen, vocal lessons.

For Snoopy, the Red Baron and a Piper Cub.

For the Celtics, a healthy Sam and one more flag for the Garden rafters.

For the Dining Commons, a plague on both your chefs.

For the intramural refs, competence.

For Lew Alcindor's teammates, credit.

For Ara Parseghian, guts.

For the Bruins, center-ice seats at the playoffs.

For Jack Leaman, a victory at Storrs.

For the gymnastics team, a victory at Penn State.

For the Mick, the fourth monument at Yankee Stadium.

For the UMass hockey players, about 700 square feet of their own ice.

For Milt Morin and Phil Vandersea, lengthy careers in the NFL.

For the New York Giants, some advice: draft Bubba instead of Steve.

For the pep band at the Cage, uniforms.

For track coach Footrick and his trackmen, a track.

For **Springfield Daily News** sports columnist Sam Pompeii, a book—**Modern Rhetoric** by Brooks and Warren.

For Rosmarie DeCamp and the Old Ranger, high state offices in California.

For Bernie Dallas, a shot at the NFL.

For Allie Sherman, anything.

For Boston, a new stadium before 1984.

For intramural hoop star Ray Stanelis, a hundred - point game.

For Collegian photo-bug John Kelly, longer lenses and prettier cheer leaders.

For Reggie Harding of the Detroit Pistons, an understanding parole officer.

For **Collegian** editors, rest and relaxation.

For the spring concert, the Supremes.

For Cassius Clay, some K- rations and an M-14.

For Mike Bernard, another chance.

For the Boston College sports fans, some black coffee.

For the New York hockey faithful, a Stanley Cup.

For the Yankee Conference, a Forty Formula.

For the Patriots, a cut of the Super Bowl take.

For interested parties, who's who on the "Who's Who" selection board.

And for our printer, twelve pages of sports three times a week—on time.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

MICROFILM

HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT Pages 1-4

VOL. XCV, NO. 36 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1966



Photo by Selniger

A large number of UMass students turned out Saturday night for the Battle of the Bands at the Ballroom. Shown here is one of the six bands competing for top place.

IFC CHECKS UMASS FRATERNITIES FOR WOMEN IN RESIDENCE AREAS

by GORDON DAVIDSON, Editor-in-Chief

The executive board of the IFC checked all fraternity houses on the UMass campus this weekend for possible infractions of the University's ruling regarding women in men's residences, according to Robert Hillson, IFC president.

This action was in response to the IFC meeting last Tuesday night, where University policy concerning women in men's residences was reaffirmed.

According to University rules no women are allowed in the residence areas of men's residences except during open house.

One IFC member explained that "possibly a lot of fraternity brothers were under the impression they were allowed to have girls in their rooms. The stricter policing and punishment for violation is aimed at preventing infractions of the University's rule."

IFC President Robert Hillson told the Collegian that last Tuesday's meeting served to "reaffirm that we understand University policy. There was no pressure from the administration."

The responsibility lies with the president and executive boards of the house, and if there is an infraction, it goes before IFC judiciary. It would not be uncommon for the IFC executive board to make a social visit to see that the policies are maintained.

Hillson continued by saying, "We don't consider girls in rooms to be a problem, and we don't expect it to be one." He then emphasized there was no vote not to have girls in the rooms, only an effort to reconfirm the IFC's understanding of University policy in this area.

In concluding, Hillson explained that "Our main concern now is to put 100% effort into our rush program to attract the kind of individual who is willing and able to accept responsibility."

UMASS BOSTON: PART OF A STATE-WIDE UNIVERSITY

AN INVOLVED 2 YR. HISTORY

by BOB GORMAN, Campus Editor

The University of Massachusetts-Boston has had an involved history since its conception in 1964.

In June of that year Senate President Maurice Donohue publically announced the need for an extension of the University of Massachusetts in Boston at a breakfast talk in the Newman Center here.

Senator Donohue revealed the need for the Boston branch to handle urban problems. Shortly afterwards, Donohue sent a bill to the Senate for the purpose of establishing UMass-Boston.

The bill received immediate support from both Governor Peabody and Speaker of the House, John Davoren. In April, 1965, the bill was passed into law.

Immediately after the bill was passed the faculty and administration in Amherst began work to establish the Boston branch.

One of the first moves was the appointment of Dr. John

(Continued on page 3)



UMass Boston

"A Self-Sufficient University"

The reasons for setting up the University of Massachusetts were, as President Lederle recently stated, to establish a university that would provide educational services to the eastern and urban areas of the Commonwealth.

Also, at that time Boston had no quality public institution of higher learning. The idea of having a branch of the UMass was to provide a statewide system of universities.

The universities will be relatively self-sufficient. President Lederle further stated, "a common Board of Trustees that is developing a statewide university system", will be the common bond of the branch universities.

One of the major advantages of having a single university system is that all budgeting will be done by one Board of Trustees.

If there were separate public university systems, there could possibly be an unhealthy competition for funds. In order to avoid this, a network of universities is being set up.

As President Lederle said, "We have the mandate for a statewide university system, so we will provide them wherever they are needed."

Presently, the system has a non-residential urban university in Boston, a medical center in Worcester, and a residenical campus in Amherst.

Dr. Paul Gagnon, Boston Dean of Faculty, recently explained how the UMass-Boston branch will be developed. Differing from Amherst, it will have no fraternities, sororities, major sports, or residence halls.

UMass-Boston will have autonomous colleges which will

(Continued on page 3)

"NEED FOR UNIFORMITY"

Judicial Conference Discusses Rules

by MARSHALL NADAN

A Resident Judiciary Conference was held Saturday afternoon for members of the newly-established dormitory judiciaries.

A small group showed up to hear several University professors speak on the different problems that will face the judiciary boards.

Professor Isidore Silver, of the department of Law at the School of Business Administration, started by speaking on the nature and purpose of rules.

He was followed by Dr. Robert Stanfield, professor of Sociology, who gave an address on the rule-breaking individual and discussed the need for uniformity along with discretion.

Citing examples from the Student Life Committee, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Director of Student Activities, stressed the need to discuss differences in order to reach a just decision.

Dr. Loren Beth of the University Discipline Board spoke on the growing problems of shoplifting among students.

Following the speeches, the men and women participants split into groups with several members of Men's and Women's Judiciary for further discussion.

The Conference was sponsored by the Men's and Women's Affairs Committees of the Student Senate, under the direction of Richard Wimberly.

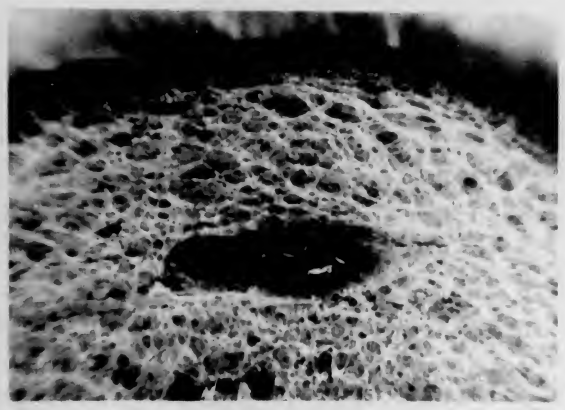


Photo by Bolliver

So THIS is what we're eating! The above photograph is of a piece of bread served in Dining Commons #7 several weeks ago.

SPECTRUM

Commuters may pick up SPECTRUM in R.S.O. Office Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Photo by Davidson

Christmas is for kids! Or at least it appeared that way with all the children's parties sponsored by various UMass organizations this past weekend. For more photos and story, see page 2.

"Christmas is for Children"

UMass Students Give of Themselves

UMass students, often criticized for their apathy, proved this weekend that they are interested in helping others. Various student groups on campus held Christmas parties this weekend for different needy children and patients in hospitals.

The tutors for the National Educational service, students from the four colleges, held a Christmas party on 19th floor of T-1 for needy children from Springfield. Another party, sponsored by the brothers of APO and sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma was held in Farley lodge for other children being tutored in the Springfield area.

Northampton Hospital volunteers held a party for men and women's wards of the Belchertown hospital. The gifts for the party were made possible by contributions from the fraternities on the UMass campus.

Other fraternities on campus held parties for underprivileged children. Several members of the UMass Recreation Club assisted at the Mass. Civic Club Christmas party, held for the children of the area. Other parties were held in Van Meter, and by other student religious affiliated groups on campus.



Photo by Davidson

"Hey, see that fat man over there? He doesn't look like the Santa I saw mama kissing."



Photo by Davidson

Smile, Santa is making his list.



Photo by Gerri

Happiness is a Christmas party with people who care.

We're Watching and Listening!





Whether in the isolated confines of your quiet cubicle, or in the crushing crowds of the Hatch, there is one thing you can be sure of: the Collegian is watching and listening to YOU!

We, the editors, scrutinize, analyze, and categorize UMass students in all of their natural habitats. If you don't like being in a goldfish bowl, and don't enjoy being analyzed, why not come in and get in on the other end of the operation? Be the observer instead of the observed. JOIN THE NEW COLLEGIAN!

Photos by Boliver

BROOKS HOUSE LEADS IN RESPONSIBILITY

by JACQUELINE FINLAY

There's no compulsory rule about or against decorating dorm doors at UMass this year and, as a result, a real spirit of Christmas has caught on in most houses. This is the story of a typical dorm.

As a senior women's dorm, Brooks House rules itself without benefit of a housemother or counsellors. The corridors are usually quiet but tonight laughter and friendly voices echo infectiously. One by one, girls have gotten the annual Christmas spirit and started decorating their rooms and doors. Little groups of passers by on the corridor stop to admire and discuss each 'work of art.'

"We were going to use some real ones, but they're illegal... fire hazard, you know," one voice says. Instead of the old "see how much you can get away with" attitude, everyone in Brooks seems to have a sense of responsibility toward the dorm. Maybe it's because they're all in it together, and there's no one to complain about any more. They have voted on the rules they want to live by and, to change them, all they have to do is vote again. This dorm is theirs and the women want to show the world they are mature enough to run it successfully without outside help.

The Christmas spirit in Brooks this year is really the students' own. Besides just decorating rooms, they have decided to have a tree-trimming party and, maybe, a mixer. Whether or not Christmas ever reached this dorm depended entirely upon the spirit of the girls who live there.

"It's good to know traditions are carried on because they mean something to the people involved, not because of rules," one resident summed up.

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ARABESQUE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
SUN. ROCK HUDSON in
MON. "SECONDS" a film
TUES. By John Frankenheimer

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The date for
Senate Nomination Papers
has been extended to
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20
All interested students from:
John Adams Upper
Coolidge Upper
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Wheeler
Dormitories may pick up sheets in R.S.O.
Elections will be held Jan. 5

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Mon. thru Fri. — 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. until Xmas
Market St. is across from Jack August

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UMASS CAMPUS ALIVE DURING HOLIDAY REST

By JEANNE MERCIER

While the majority of the UMass community is heading off campus this week to celebrate the holidays, the place will not be completely deserted.

A number of graduate and foreign students and several crews of non-student workers will keep things going while the others head for feasts, parties and papers.

Among those remaining are graduate students, including foreign students, who will be unable to return home because of distance. Many foreign students who reside in dormitories will spend the holidays with the families of their UMass friends. Those who live off campus will get together. They usually celebrate the holidays according to the customs of their homelands.

Two dormitories for male and female students will be kept open for campus residents who remain here.

For the convenience of students, several campus facilities will also be kept in operation for most of the 13-day holiday.

Library hours will be from 5 p.m. each week day. On Dec. 24-26, the library will be closed. The regular full-time library staff will be working the usual weekly hours.

The Hatch will be in operation most of the vacation.

With the evacuation of most campus buildings, custodial and maintenance crews will move in to work. Floors in all dorm and classroom buildings will be washed and waxed over the Christmas recess. Minor repairs will be taken care of, also.

For the most part, the non-student help resides in area towns and they will be able to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays with their families.

TOM JONES IN ACTION



Photo by Bolliver

The notorious Tom Jones is in action here as Amherst's Bob Hardaway and UMass' Barbara Fieldman practice for the Roister Doister production to be held on Feb. 2, 3, 4, and 5th.

Attention All Science Fiction Fans!

The Science-Fiction Club Library, consisting of more than 800 volumes by well-known authors, has been moved. It is now located at 203 Berkshire (County Circle) and will be open from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For a minimal charge, students and faculty may avail themselves of the reading materials loved by every S.F. fan. Members of the Science-Fiction club are entitled to borrow books and magazines at no charge.

Donations of magazines or books will be gratefully accepted since this is how the library has grown to its present size.

A SELF-SUFFICIENT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be limited to 3,000-4,000 students. After the number of students exceeds this quota, a new college will be formed. All these colleges will have their own administration and they will be in a centralized area to form UMass-Boston.

Sports Special ..... January 4
Collegian ..... January 6

A Happy Holiday to All from all of us at the *Collegian*

GASKET by Jack Mack



AN INVOLVED . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ryan as Chancellor of UMass-Boston in June, 1965. In the following three months a building was renovated, a faculty and staff set up, and 1000 students were admitted.

Today additional space is being sought for both a temporary and permanent UMass-Boston. The ninth floor of the new Liberty Mutual Building now provides faculty offices.

I.B.M. certification cards for December and January benefit payments should be made out for the full months 12-1-66 to 12-31-66 and 1-1-67 to 1-31-67 and **should not** be marked to indicate any holiday or semester breaks.

SHINE
69

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Forums To Be Conducted in Great Decisions Program

The Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions Program will again be conducted at the University this year during the Spring semester; and, as last year, will be centered at Webster House on Orchard Hill.

The program will be expanded over last year's structure. In addition to regular Monday night public forums it will include weekly radio broadcasts, receiving state-wide coverage over two FM stations (WFCR and WGBH).

Participants will be selected weekly (per topic), and will include three UMass students and one student each from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke colleges. This year's topics will be (in this order):

Communist China and the U. S.
India and Pakistan
Vietnam
Yugoslavia and Rumania
The Spread of Nuclear Weapons
New Deal in Chile
NATO in Crisis
The War on Hunger

Interested students may register and receive information in the Webster House library between the hours of 7-11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 3-5; and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 9-11. For any additional information contact Dr. Allen of the Government Department either at his office or at his residence in the Webster House dormitory.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from John F. Kennedy Lower House
who present to you
The HIGHEST
Christmas tree on the
East Coast on top
of J. F. Kennedy Tower.

Dear Freshmen and Transfer Women

This is just a little reminder that Formal Rush begins the second week of second semester with convocation and registration on February 7th and Open Parties on February 8th. We hope you're looking forward to it as much as we are. In the meantime—have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR !

Yours truly

All of us at:

Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Delta Phi
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
at our new home at last!)
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Editorial Section

A Christmas Story

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a true story; The names have been changed.

About twelve boys enthusiastically charged into the study lounge on the third floor. Bob walked in first, with a sketch in his hand of what the area should look like when it was completed. Bob had collected two bits from everyone in the section. Everyone had willingly given; it was Christmas.

Mike and Jack began to hang streamers from the ceiling. Bob carefully stenciled out "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with that 'snow in the can' stuff. Dick started cutting out a Santa Claus, and Charlie, who'd kept his nose in his books all semester, shocked the world by coming in, cracking a joke, and stringing the lights around the tree. Joe started decorating the door with a drunken looking Santa.

By 1:30 a.m. the lounge was empty—but only of people. McCrory's light blinked every 3.4 seconds, revealing the balls and tinsel that adorned Zayre's fire-proofed tree. A red bell hung from the center of the lounge, and it seemed to all the final touch of creativity to the room designed by two guys from South Boston and one from Brooklyn. All the doors were decorated by now, and, as justice would ask, a light snow began to cling to the windows. Bruce and Bud go back about 2, and they couldn't believe that this was the room where the evening before they'd led a water fight to a victorious end.

About 6:30 the next morning, Mal and Tom arose to study for an 8:00 Economics exam. Tom had an 'F' on his first hour exam, and Mal promised to help him get ready for this one. Before beginning to book, neither could resist peeking into the lounge just once. **Walking to the lounge window, they glared in amazement. The bulbs of the tree had been maliciously tossed out the window, and lay smashed on the ground. The snowflake lettering had been marred with shaving cream. The lights from the tree had been dismantled. And the red bell was gone.**

That evening, about 6:30 or so, new materials—purchased by a second collection—were being put up, but this time just about everyone in the section was helping to decorate. By 7:15 the room was restored to it form of the night before; it maybe even looked a little nicer. 7:30 signalled the beginning of open house, and by 8:00 the section party had begun. The party got over about 12:00, and day 8:00 the next morning, the decorations had been torn down again.

Peace on Earth

by MAL KESSELMAN, Editorial Staff

Once again it is Christmas and most of us will go home to enjoy the well earned rest which the yuletide season affords us. We will gather with our families and friends in the spirit of goodwill towards men.

And at that time loved ones unable to be with us will lay down their arms to insure peace on earth. But only a short time afterwards hostilities will be renewed and the peace on earth and good will towards men that we knew only hours before will be shattered by the rattle of machine guns.

Christmas Day we might drive to a friend's house to enjoy a turkey dinner. On our drive we might be forced to drive through a neighborhood we'd prefer to ignore. We might see a hungry man who we'll pretend doesn't exist. We might see a drunk slouched on a park bench only half conscious in his stupor. And we will drive on.

We claim to be children of the Christian tradition. We claim to be the avant guards of democratic principles. Killing is not Christian. Forcing ones political views upon others is not democratic.

While satiating our appetites, this Christmas we might think of the starving. While in communion with God we might think of those dying in war. While listening to the national anthem before the Rose Bowl game we might think upon whom we are forcing our democratic ideals.

But probably never will you or I stop to feed that man, or help that drunk, or stop that murder. Our society has taught us to temper our good ideals. It has taught us that it is alright to think good thoughts but that to carry them out is unrealistic and often socially unacceptable.

Merry Christmas.

Tournament Troubles

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Day Editor

Jack Leaman enters his first tournament tonight as head basketball coach at UMass. His team is playing Manhattan in the opening round of the Boston Garden Holiday Tournament.

For Manhattan coach Ken Norton, tournaments are old hat. His teams have competed in eight National Invitational Tournaments and two N.C.A.A. festivals.

And yet it was Norton, along with several other coaches and Garden officials at last Tuesday's press luncheon, who proposed an eleventh-hour change in the tournament pairings. With powerhouses Syracuse and Boston College meeting in the first round, they figured, tomorrow's championship would be anticlimactic.

Leaman himself agrees that the opponents may have been poorly matched. But he was irritated, and justly so, by the last-minute effort to correct the lack of foresight of the tournament committee. UMass had scouted Manhattan extensively and could only expect disaster if suddenly matched with Syracuse, the likely opponent if a change were made.

The die had been cast, the tickets printed. And although the press conference was intended to promote the tournament, the young UMass coach was forced to be a loner in an angry atmosphere.

Censorship of History?

by RICHARD KLINE, News Day-Editor

Mrs. John F. Kennedy has now filed a court injunction to halt the publication of "Death of a President" by William Manchester, (UMass '46) whom she chose personally to record the events of the assassination.

The book, according to Mrs. Kennedy, is "tasteless and distorted." William Attwood (Editor-in-Chief of **Look**), feels however, that cancellation of scheduled publication would amount to "censorship of history."

Associates of the Kennedy family have said that "the suit does not involve truth or accuracy but a breach of faith. Manchester has refused to take some material out and has refused to talk about other changes." The suit is for breach of contract by Manchester who had agreed that the book would be approved by both Mrs. Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy. A spokesman for the Kennedy family said this has not been done.

The assassination is indeed a part of our history, as are all the events concerning John F. Kennedy and his entire family. Although she may wish her personal feelings withheld from the public, Mrs. Kennedy on becoming first Lady relinquished her rights to privacy.

Naturally, the author's personal viewpoint will influence his work. It is in part, at least, the interpretation and viewpoint of William Manchester which displeases Mrs. Kennedy. It is too bad that the author's interpretation and views should be considered an invasion of privacy.

The book in question should indeed be printed.

Campus Comment

What Are They Doing?

To the Editor:

I must disagree with Dean Field's comment that "There's not a school in the country that's been happy with a closed door policy," as quoted in last Friday's **Collegian.** The dorms at Amherst College have had closed-door parietal hours since 1962. While there have been frequent conflicts between students and administration over the setting of hours for parietals, the college administration has never proposed an "open-door" policy.

The University, like the College, seems to suffer from an absence of official policy on undergraduate sex. Dean Field says: "The only way to police a closed door policy is to knock on the door, go in and see what they're doing." But why bother, if there are no rules to prohibit "What They're Doing?" (The obvious question that arises is whether students are permitted to have sexual intercourse with the door open.) This is, regrettably, absurd.

The Administration ("outside pressures," "student responsibility") and the students ("dormitory sovereignty") are both hedging. The real issues are privacy and sex. And there are not simple issues: they involve the very real question of how much freedom a 17-year-old freshman can handle, and whether the rules that apply to him are appropriate for a 21-year-old senior. But until both students and Administration are willing to discuss the real issues, the controversy and the rules will be neither educative nor fruitful.

Robert P. Sather
Amherst College, Class of '69

Is Webster Burning?

To the Editor:

As a visitor to your campus this past weekend, and having the opportunity to read some of your campus literature, I'm prompted to comment on your Webster House letter, "Webster Week-ending" in the Dec. 12 issue of the **Massachusetts Collegian.**

I was shocked to see such a letter in the major University publication condemning an individual dorm within the University. This attempt at 'propaganda' was a very poor satiric attempt, and one made in very poor taste. It has all the earmarks of a senseless scheme to ruin the reputation of an entire dorm in an effort to strike out at a specific person.

As for the same three students (one of which is not even a resident of Webster) commenting on supposed "left-wing" activities of **The Sage,** you should consider the inadequacies of your own paper, the **Collegian.** It even lacks a calendar of events pertinent to campus dorm living. **The Sage** is obviously the great informer to Orchard readers.

Furthermore, had there been no true grievance about an "open door" policy during open houses aired in a recent issue of Webster's **Sage,** I feel certain there would have been no article in your paper dealing with the subject. As it turned out, the article that did appear was a reprint from **The Sage. Had there been no reprint of the article, there would have been no letter on Dec. 12, and had there been no opportunity to write a letter, these three infantile minds would have had to find other means to "strike out" to accomplish their real purpose.**

William J. Winslow
Editorial Staff of the **Clarion**
Student Publication at the
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado

The **Collegian** wishes to remind everyone to drive safely over the holiday vacation. Remember, the life you save may be your girlfriend's!

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address — withheld upon request.

The staff reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of length and clarity.

All letters should be addressed: Campus Comment, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the Collegian office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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Peace With Justice

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Mr. Tidhar's comments (Dec. 12) on the prospects for peace in the Middle East would have had greater value had he been willing to confront the issues squarely, and had he given an informal answer to the questions he raised. A careful examination of the discussions raised in the General Assembly of the U.N., the Security Council, and the findings of eminent Western scholars such as Arnold Toynbee and Erskine Childers would immediately reveal the underlying causes of tension between Israel and the Arabs.

The most fundamental cause of the tension, and perhaps the only one from which all others flow, is the continued violation of the basic and inherent right of a people to live peacefully in their own homes and in their natural land. The people of Palestine, regardless of their faith, language and ethnic origin, have an uncontested right to continue to live in Palestine and it is the violation of this right by alien colonial settlers induced to ingather in Palestine which accounts for the hostility prevailing between Arabs and European Zionists.

The military triumph of Zionist colonial forces, supported by an Imperial power does not confer a legal right to the occupier and equally does not deprive the citizens of Palestine of their legitimate title to their homes, lands and property. This is a basic rule of international law, and the U.N. Charter has embodied this rule by outlawing colonialism as a system in this world.

It is natural for the people of Palestine to resist this colonial aggression and it is the moral duty of men of good will everywhere to come to their support and bring to an end European colonial aggression in Palestine; the U.N. has continually reaffirmed the right of Palestinian citizens to live in their own homes and it has called upon Israel to facilitate the implementation of this right. This Israel has resisted continuously for the past 19 years.

Furthermore, not only did Israel expel these citizens from their homes and expropriate their territory and property, but additionally it has consistently refused to abide by the U.N. resolution calling for the internationalization of Jerusalem which it had occupied by military force and turned into its capital. The world community continues to condemn Israel for this flagrant violation, and among others, the U.S. has refused to accord this action any semblance of recognition.

Finally, the continued military occupation of Arab territory assigned to the Arabs by the U.N. resolution which partitioned Palestine, has been equally condemned by the U.N. (this is about ¼ of the territory of the present state of Israel).

* * * *

I would like to refer Mr. Tidhar to a document published in Israel which is an example of an individual effort on the part of Jews to find a just solution to the problem. This is the **Hebrew Manifesto** declaring Israel to be an integral part of the semitic region which called for the federation of Israel, Jordan and Gaza as the "Union of Jordan," the full partnership of the Arab minority in Israel, the right of the Arab refugees to return to their homeland, the complete separation between religion and state to be guaranteed by a written constitution, and the abolition of the dependence of the Israeli economy on Jewish fund - raising and foreign aid.

This manifesto, rejected by the Israeli government, is an example of where the just solution lies. I will not take specific issue with all quotations out of context which Mr. Tidhar presents. I will just remind him that when referring to historical developments in Palestine from 1910-48 it should be made clear that this was an Arab land with a majority of Arabs as the indigenous population who rejected the Balfour Declaration and the partition plan (which gave a minority of Jews 56% of the land when they owned only 6.5%).

Moreover, he makes the Arab states responsible for uprooting the Palestinians forgetting the fact that it was Zionist military groups (Haganah, Stern, Urgen) that attacked and occupied Arab villages and towns before May 15, 1948, i.e., before the entry into Palestine of Arab armies (example: Salameh, Mar. 1, 1948; Kastal, Apr. 4, 1948; Dier Yasin, Apr. 10, 1948; Tiberias, Apr. 10, 1948; Haifa, Apr. 22, 1948; Jerusalem, Apr. 25, 1948; Jaffa, Apr. 26, 1948; Acre, Apr. 27, 1948; Safad, May 7, 1948; etc.).

The entry of Arab armies, therefore, was not an invasion but for the protection of unarmed Arab Palestinians. When quoting the Secretary of the Arab League Mr. Tidhar should refer to more reliable sources than the BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.). Moreover, Mr. Tidhar has twisted the quotation, for Mr. Azam was speaking about the Zionist massacres at Deir Yasin and comparing them to the earlier Mongolian and Crusader massacres of innocent Arabs.

Mr. Tidhar speaks about peace while his Zionist government has been for the last 19 years following a policy of aggression and expansion. The late Moshe Sharet, Israeli foreign minister, wrote in

(Continued on page 7)



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"GOD COMES TO BARTLETT AUDITORIUM"

by N. C. Scanlan

God came to Bartlett Auditorium Friday night to re-enact Archibald MacLeish's **JB** and to prove through J.B.'s suffering that the existential rumors are not true. Rest assured, he is still alive but "it is in man's love that God exists."

Larry Wilker, directing for a partial fulfillment of his Master's thesis, did a remarkable job with the 1961 Broadway hit. Given the drab, familiar Bartlett stage, given only two nights for performance, given the stigma of "free admission", Wilker overcame the initial obstacles and did well.

Besides the powerful text, Wilker had two things in his favor; Les Titcomb and Pat Freni. These graduate veterans of the UT wars, reduced to selling balloons and popcorn, decided to have a go at the Job play. Titcomb, as tall, gaunt, grey-bearded Mr. Zuss has God written all over him; short, dark, and dressed even darker, Freni as Nickles plays the bad guy. They act in their own little play slowly forgetting the balloons and the popcorn as their divine/demonic lines start coming naturally.



Photo by Harvey

J.B. refuses to believe news of his son's death, the first incident in a long train of bad luck.

Wilker's work was at a minimum with these two.

In the beginning, it was hard to know who to root for. Then J.B., the earthly arbiter, America's every man, the spiritual voodoo doll, entered innocently. Played by colorless, clean-cut John Brown, J.B. was ordinary enough to be anyone. This is a good point. Over-acting might have made J.B. something he was not . . . an actor. He was just a father and a successful businessman. Nickles said he was the only one who wasn't acting. Aside from a few strained cries to heaven, John Brown played J.B. well enough.



Photo by Harvey

J.B. and his family gather in prayer around Thanksgiving dinner, thankful for all the luck they have always had.

All of J.B.'s possessions played well, too. Judy Jordan as wife Sarah, had reared some excellent children including the youngest, Rebecca, played by Lisa Savereid. MacLeish's verse showed through in the timing and the rhythm of the children's turkey feast. A point for Larry Wilker here.



Photo by Harvey

J.B. kneels over his wife after the explosion which destroyed all his wealth and ruined his property.

The best of the supporting people were Joe Oleksiewicz as the bringer of the bad news, Anne Agard who's getting stereotyped lately as an old lady, and comforters Richard Tirrell and Pedro Silva.

The stage was well executed bringing the audience even closer, having Mr. Zuss's heavenly podium out where the audience usually takes notes for Abnormal Psychology or History of Film. The stage was plain and simple just suggesting the circus tent and side-show. The lighting by William Segal, was best identifying Mr. Zuss with a heavenly blue and Nickles with red (which stands for fire). Unfortunately, no special tricks augment John Brown's agony . . . but no big thing.

Larry Wilker should be very happy with his production. He has taken a Pulitzer Prize play which is more significant than A Thurber Carnival, **more relevant than** Lilliom **and beaten these two previous UT offerings.**

Like Nickles who devilishly prompts J.B. to say "no" in spite, and Mr. Zuss who silently awaits a "yes" in ignorance, J.B. has left the stage. But J.B. left with his own answer: man's love.

JB has left seen by too few, due to time and space, **not** interest. It was an excellent production; well done, Larry Wilker.



Photo by Harvey

The devil, played by Pat Freni, takes his mask from God, played by Les Titcomb.

R.S.O. Treasurers

All books MUST be returned to R.S.O. for semi-annual audit before Christmas Vacation

MASS. CLASSIFIED

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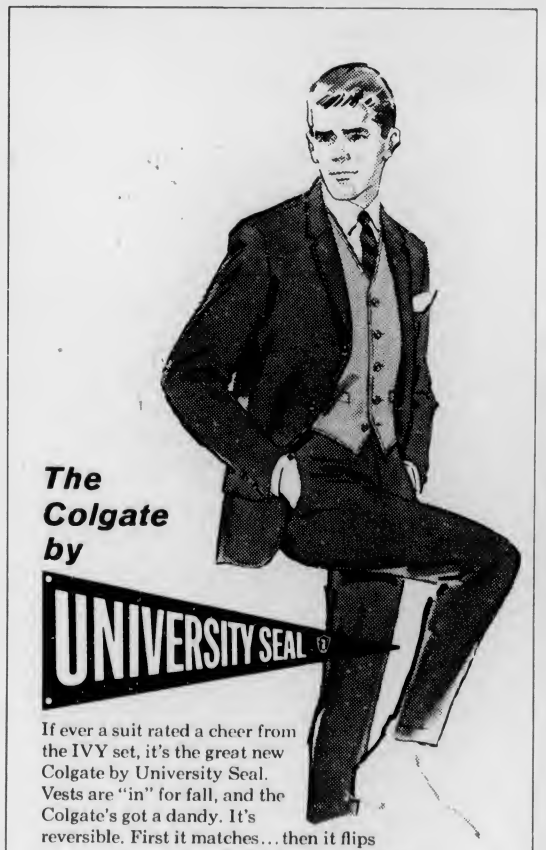
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Holiday Supplement

Student Groups Sponsor Needy Children Parties

By HELEN LAZZERI

A throng of children are laughing and whacking with sticks at a huge Christmas-colored pinnata hung overhead, until it finally bursts and candies shower down on them.

In the background, there's a tree that's nearly animated with red and yellow lights and shimmering tinsel; a table piled high with pink ice cream, piquant fruit punch and Christmas tree cookies; and scintillating chords of "Jingle Bells" penetrating the large room.

The occasion—a Christmas party last Saturday in Springfield for a group of needy children.

THIS CHRISTMAS celebration, sponsored by the Newman Center, was one of several parties given in the last few weeks by University students for underprivileged and handicapped children.

The children from the North End of Springfield are largely Spanish and Puerto Rican, often with insufficient food and clothing. In conjunction with a parish priest of that area, Monsignor David Power of the Newman Center chose a large group of children, ranging in age from three to 14, and a large hall—and there were the beginnings of a Christmas party. From this point on a group of University students proceeded with most of the remaining arrangements.

The party evolved quite rapidly from a series of hectic meetings, shopping jaunts, sessions of decoration-making and gift wrapping, and a surge of imagination and anticipation. The gifts were mainly slightly-used or new toys supplied by members of the student body, plus hats, mittens and scarfs bought with donations. The refreshments were provided by Mr. Gianetti of the Newman Center food service, and through his gentle requests and persuasion, by campus culinary colleagues.

On Saturday, the hall was jumping with color, sparkle and lights... a piano player filled the room with notes of Christmas carols... the fresh scent of pine needles streamed from the spreading limbs of the glowing tree... and the sight and smell of hot chocolate, candy, cake and pop excited the flocks of children hovering around the tree.

As the chattering kids sprawled out on the floor to watch Bugs Bunny, Santa and Scrooge flashing across the screen on one wall, the students put the final touches of cotton on the next attraction.

* * *

THEN, the movies ended, the lights flicked back on, and in whizzed Santa (a tall, slim, well-padded student), red and white bearing a sack of gifts. Their eyes sparkled as each child received a scarf or mittens and a toy or book.

As Santa concluded his gift-giving, the students distributed cake and ice cream. Clusters of children devoured more it seemed than their tummies could hold. The food was followed by games and songs and, finally, the pinnata dangling overhead was the center of attraction. It cracked open after numerous whacks from the children and the candy poured down.

Now everyone broke into Christmas carols, led by the students, and the party ended with "O, Little Town of Bethlehem", and in the midst of the gaiety one could find a hint of reverence in the glowing faces.

THE CHRISTMAS celebration slowly broke-up and the children were piled into cars and taken home. Now, in the empty hall where the students returned to clean up the remaining remnants of the party, there was a feeling of warmth and happiness about the success of the event and the happiness that the children shared while there.

And this same feeling is arising at similar parties taking place on and off the UMass campus, where Christmas spirit is renewed for another season.

See Page 4 . . .

Mele Kalikimaka

"We had another party but I liked the kids more."

by ANDREY WYKE

For an underprivileged child, Christmas does not always mean lots of presents and parties. Keeping this in mind, the Greek organizations on the UMass campus celebrated the holiday season by giving to others.

Almost every fraternity, aided by a sorority, planned afternoon parties last weekend for children in the area—many who are orphans, mentally retarded or deprived. At each party, Santa Claus gave gifts to everyone and had each child sit on his knees.

The packages had been wrapped and labeled a day before by his "helpers" (Greek members), who made a list of the ages and sex of each guest to buy appropriate presents.

Entertainment at most parties featured cartoons. At some houses, the Greeks read stories to the children. At one house, the brothers waited for their guests, children from a Springfield orphanage, to help trim the tree.

A Kappa Sigma member commented, "It was sort of gratifying watching the kids. After they left we had another party but I liked the kids' more." About Alpha Sigma Phi's party, a member reported: "We sat around and sang carols, decorated the tree and just enjoyed the kids."

Although parties for the underprivileged are the highlight of the season for Greeks, they are not the only holiday activities.

Many Greeks exchanged gifts within their houses. Pi Beta Phi used the "Peanut Pal" idea, similar to the "Secret Santa" program used in the dorms. At Theta Chi, brothers gave gag gifts at their annual Christmas dinner-dance.

Many of the houses were decorated, boasting a holiday spirit buoyed principally by the parties for children.

CHRISTMAS: UMASS STYLE



Photo by Gomes

Chanukah History

The Eight-Day "Miracle"

By ALBERT BELSKY

Chanukah and Christmas are very distinct and separate holidays.

Whereas Christmas is one of the most important Christian holidays, Chanukah is a rather minor festival commemorating the revolution of the Jews against their Hellinic Syrian rulers about 165 B.C.

The first Book of Maccabees records that King Antiochus, a Hellenic Syrian ruler whose domain included ancient Israel, issued decrees forbidding the practice of Judaism. Although the penalty for breaking these laws was death, a band of rebels opposed them.

The rebels were led by Mattathias, a "kohah" or priest in the city of Modin. Mattathias and his five sons denounced the decrees, refusing to accept a reward offered them by officers of the king if they would set an example for their city by forsaking the Jewish faith.

* * *

ACCORDING to the Book of Maccabees, Mattathias replied to the officers' proposal: "Though all the nations that are under the king's dominion obey him, and fall away every one from the religion of their fathers, yet will I and my sons and my bretheren walk in the Covenant of our fathers."

"Mattathias cried out in the city with a loud voice, saying, 'Whosoever is zealous for the Law, and maintaineth the Covenant, let him follow me.'"

The war for religious freedom was under way.

The rebels' strength grew and the rebellion became a revolution. After Mattathias' death, his son, Judah, led the Jewish forces.

Known as Judah Maccabee, or Judah the Hammer, he instilled faith in his small army, declaring: "Victory in battle standeth not in the multitude of a host, but strength is from Heaven."



Photo by Soffer

UM Chanukah at the Commons.

The king's forces were eventually defeated and, the Book of Maccabees reports, the army immediately set about rededicating the Temple with the monarchial decrees.

* * *

THE HEATHEN ALTARS were dismantled and the Temple vessels were restored, including the "menorah" or candelabrum. When the time came to kindle the menorah's seven branches, however, only a small jar of sacred oil remained undefiled.

The jar contained enough oil to burn one day, yet the oil lasted for eight days—the miracle of Chanukah.

To recall these events today, Jews celebrate Chanukah by lighting an eight-branch menorah, one branch for each day of the miracle. A candle is added each night of the festival until the menorah's branches are filled on the eighth night.

The festival is held during the Hebrew month of "Kisley", which usually corresponds to November or December.

The late Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, Dr. J.H. Hertz, found particular significance in the menorah.

"Through its association with Chanukah," he wrote, "the Menorah has come to typify spiritual conquest, and that spiritual conquest is achieved neither by might nor by power, but by God's spirit."

Is Christmas Dead?

By Jacklyn Muse

Christmas is an extreme mental disorder—a psychotic reaction to the world of mass confusion, individual insignificance and hatred.

It is a disillusioned fantasy that effortlessly attempts to restore peace in a society torn by strife. Every year from Nov. 26 to Jan. 1, man lays down his weapons of bitterness and resentment to cloak himself in the so-called "spirit" of love and giving. The entire phenomenon is a reaction formation against a world lacking love, lacking joy and lacking peace.

The Christmas spirit is nothing but a myth lost centuries ago in a desolate manger in the small town of Bethlehem. The trees, the lights, the shimmering ornaments, the snow stained window panes are all second hand efforts to create an image of something real and true, but such things are merely physical forms to be broken, tossed off and forgotten until another year. Once, as the story tells it, a Babe was born and the heavens resounded with the message, "Peace on earth, good will to men." What has happened to that message, which has gone untended while false frivolities prevail?

There is no meaning to Christmas except that represented by materialism, unreality and insignificant symbols. Each day, man kills man, strife exists in every element of society intense hatred breeds in the hearts of many. Gifts, carols, beautifully decorated trees are supposed to instill love. It is a farce—there is no peace and, by all means, there is no good will among men.

Headline: "Two-day Christmas Truce in the Trenches of Vietnam." It should read: "Do Not Kill until the Tree Is Down"; send a greeting to Mao Tsung and the next day curse the dirty red dog.

Bah humbug! What is the sense of celebrating something that no longer exists? What is the point in decorating a tree, or singing carols preaching peace on earth when their meaning is a figment of unreality? What is the sense of giving gifts which are just physical possessions that outlive the thought?

The Christmas spirit should be something which lives every every day, 365 days a year, in the hearts of men and which is celebrated in its appropriate season by tradition and ritual. Peace on earth, good will to men should be practiced throughout the world — but there never has been and, for that matter, there never will be so long as men remain self-centered and frightened individuals.

Christmas is dead and has been suitably destroyed by the hatred deeply ingrained in contemporary society. Its tombstone is an evergreen decorated with hollow ornaments; a carol with inaudible words; a manger that is merely a stable where Christ was born. These are the symbols of the Christmas spirit that now lies buried under the weight of materialism and fear.

Students Plan Hard Work For Yuletide Vacation

By JOHN M. CAHILL

Hard work is in order for the average UMie during the Christmas vacation. The majority of students interviewed in a Collegian survey stated that they had term papers or projects of one sort or another which must be done during the holidays.

Nevertheless, class assignments constitute only a part of the many, diverse Christmas plans. Vacation employment is highly popular. But there exists one problem: the late dismissal date.

"I had a real good job lined up until they found out that I wasn't getting out of school until the 21st!" This statement was echoed again and again by students worried about where they can find jobs which will not require them to start before Thursday of this week.

All is not complete gloom, however many pleasure trips are also being planned. These range from short hops to cross-country junkets. Paul Longo, '69, will be going towards the state's North Shore area to buy a fish net for his room, because "they're cheaper out of season".

Bob Reed, '67, is planning to drive to Detroit to spend the holidays with friends.

Despite the rapid approach of the period a number of students have made few, if any, set plans. About the only decision reached by them is that they "will do as little as possible for the entire time". But these are in the minority.

After all has been taken into account, students at the University have one desire which is common to them all—to make the vacation as enjoyable as possible.

STUDENT UNION TREE: "I FEEL SILLY"

By JEAN FULTON

I really thought you people had something with that one—because, after all, what **is** nicer than a lovely green spruce tree? That's what I thought, anyway.

But then I heard—"Would you believe red, and green, and blue, and yellow, and white?" And now that's me—red, and green, and blue, and yellow, and white, and feeling very silly to top it all off (along with that crazy star!) I look more like the Northern Lights than a Northern Spruce!

Don't get me wrong—I'm not really complaining. After all, I suppose I **should** be used to it by now—for the past eight years I've been lit up like a Christmas tree (sorry, folks)! When the weather gets cold, I even anticipate the parade of little round green men engulfed in 1,800 feet of wire and juggling over 600 bulbs.

Perhaps the worst part is that cold ladder. Put yourself in my place. How would you like to have little men running over your head, hanging colored bulbs from your ears and chin, and running wires over the back of your head where they can't be seen?

And when they leave...! "Hello Beautiful," coos the pine from across the walk. "Is that a new fad in pine cones, dearie?", drifts over from near the Pond. Have you ever seen a Spruce blush? They never could figure how some bulbs were found smashed against the tree down the walk, but all that frustration was building up inside me, and...I mean, I don't mind being teased up to a certain point, but...

I can take it, I guess. I've got company anyway—two cousins—one on the Hill and the other in the Quad. And it's only a few weeks a year—although sometimes I know it looks like months!—but they tell me that in January I will go back to the woods as a real tree. The kind they write poems about.

Soon it may be Metawamme's fate to be the "ornament" of UMass—striped, solid or spotted.

Deck The Dorms

By JOANNE D. ISAACSON

Deck the dorms with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Christmastime at UMass, jolly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

* * *

Decorate and is that clear!
Yell the counsellors far and near.
Santa Claus will soon be here.
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

* * *

Hang that wreath and trim that tree,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Brooks, Brett, Chadbourne, and Crabtree,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

* * *

Towers strung with angel hair,
Stockings hung at Hills with care.
Candles in the Orchard fair.
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

* * *

Bells and berries, balls and lights,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Make the campus quite a sight,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

* * *

Makes one kind of sorry when,
Vacation comes, you leave and then...
Decorate all over again.
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

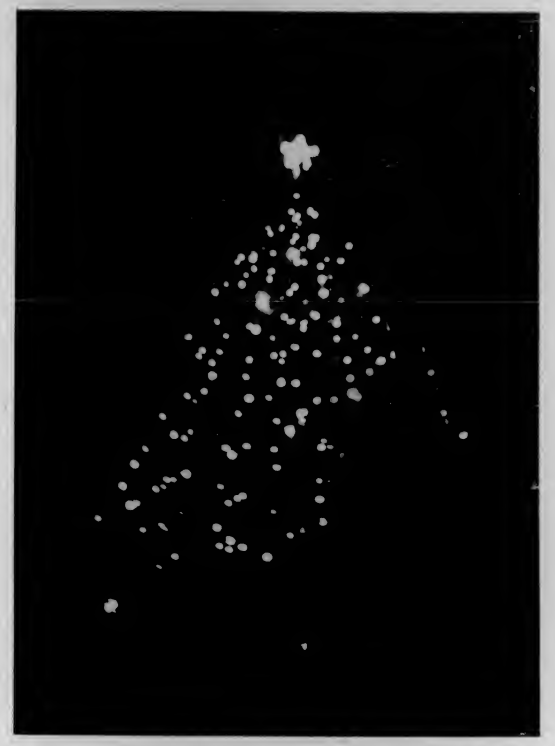


Photo by Kelly

The Night Before...

by MELINDA KRIENSKY

T'was the night before vacation, when all through the college
Not a student was studying, or caring for knowledge . . .
Suitcases were packed not with much care,
In hopes that a ride soon would be there.
The guys were nestled all snug with their beers,
While sounds of "class is over" rang in their ears.
The president on the hill and the deans all home,
The records in South College would be all alone.

* * * *

It's been a busy year with a lot the matter,
The Senate in Boston stirred quite a clatter.
To the YAHOO issue Harrington flew like a flash,
While the school budget they tried to slash.
The moon, on the dome of our state capitol,
Shone on some troubles architectural.
When, what to our wondering eyes should appear.
But a medical school, sited right here!
With a fine team, so lively and quick,
A winning season was coached by Vic.
More rapid than eagles his Redmen they came,
And he signaled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Landry! now, Mitchell! now, Durkin! and Bailey!"
"On, Toner! on, Ellis! on, Campbell and Qualey!"
Down on the field for a goal they fought!
And walked away with the Yankee Bean Pot!

* * * *

As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the Tower-tops the construction flew,
With a truck full of bricks — and cinder blocks, too.
And then in a twinkling, without procrastination,
Goes up a new building for the Administration.
Walk around campus and just look around,
A new building comes up and one's torn to the ground.
The way we're growing, we're destined to be
The number one state university.
The building we dine in remains the same,
The food in the Commons is still a guessing game.
The salads how shriveled! the meat's not too tasty!
The jello's like rubber, and the pudding is pasty.
Lucky for us to vacation we're looking,
We can use some of Mother's home cooking.

* * * *

Between classes it's where the kids all meet,
And the smoke, it encircles the Hatch like a wreath.
From there they head for some Newman scenery,
Then maybe on down to the Amherst Creamery.
The Reform Committee's work should be lauded,
Their move to end curfews is much applauded.
About coming in late and losing her head,
A co-ed now knows there is nothing to dread.
They could not be daunted or deterred,
Till responsibilities on students were conferred.
We've had a good year and have just cause for elation.
We'll crown it with a Winter Carni celebration.

* * * *

We're back to vacation and it's time to leave,
The housemother sighs relief with a heave.
But I heard her exclaim as she went back to her room;
"Happy Christmas to all and to all a good cume."

Next Year: No Classes After Yule Holiday

This may be the last year UMass students will encounter the "lame duck" week of classes between Christmas vacation and final exams, according to Hills Skillings, University scheduling officer.

The schedule for the 1967-1968 academic year provides a trial two-day reading period immediately following the Christmas holidays and before exams begin in January. If approved after trial operation, this idea may become standard University policy, he said.

Elimination of this final week of classes may arouse differences of opinion and emotion among students. Some use this week as an excuse to leave their books on the shelves during vacation, intending to finish all the odds and ends when they come back. Others, who study industriously over the holidays, can return and relax before the pressure of exams mounts.

But, with classes ending before Christmas in 1967, students will not be plagued with research projects and term papers every New Year's Eve. If the method is approved as permanent scheduling policy, the student can adapt himself to relaxing completely and enjoying Christmas with no worry of deadlines to meet. He may leave his books at school with no pangs of conscience, although he may choose to take them along to refresh himself for exams.

Another idea to consider is this: Since students will return from Christmas, take exams and leave for semester break, this might result in annoying or expensive transportation problems. Why not speed up the program, have finals before Christmas, and be able to enjoy a long Christmas-Intercession? This is a very controversial subject, with advantages and disadvantages accompanying each alternative, and with policies varying greatly among different schools.

"Finals before Christmas for UMass," said Skillings, "is unforeseeable." Unless drastic changes are made to speed up the academic program, this method could never be considered, he added.

Yet, looking on the sunny side, if the student had finals before Christmas, he could look forward to only one vacation. With the current and the proposed schedules, he can enjoy two!

DREAM OF SANTA!



Photo by Kelly

Cage Team May Even Play Some Basketball

by KEN DAHL

"Oh, there's no place like Oklahoma City for the holidays!" That isn't how the song is usually sung, but that's how basketball Coach John A. Leaman is singing it this year.

The University of Massachusetts backetball team will be playing in the Oklahoma City Tourney from Christmas night until New Year's Day.

How do the boys feel about spending the holidays away from home ?

"They're tremendously excited," Coach Leaman remarked, "And I'm real, real happy for them."

The educational value of the trip is "far greater" than the athletic experience, the coach said, because, "for many of the boys, it will be the first airplane ride, and the first time they've ever seen a different part of America."

All eight sections of the country will be represented at "basketball's oldest tourney." UMass is representing the Northeast. According to Coach Leaman, this provides a "tremendous experience" for the team members. "They will meet the other players and come in contact with wholly different backgrounds, ideas and points of view," he explained.

"In fact," the coach confided, "we're the kings out there. Everyone in Oklahoma City will know all our players' names. What's more, we're given cars to tour the city and visit all over."

Small wonder the varsity players are "tremendously excited," even if they must sacrifice vacations at home.

"Oh, by the way," Coach Leaman added, "with all this, we do hope to play a little bit of basketball."

Christmas in the Hatch



Photo by Soffer

HATCH GETS THE BIRD

By NANCY E. CLARK

Hot roast turkey with creamy giblet gravy and old-fashioned New England-style dressing.

Sound good? The Hatch served this special pre-Christmas dinner Sunday. Russell Colvin, foods service manager at the UMass Student Union, expected approximately 400 U-Mass graduate and foreign students and employees to take advantage of the 95-cent feast.

On the menu were roast turkey, New England dressing, whipped potato, giblet gravy, buttered butternut squash, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, roll and after-dinner mints.

Traditional mince and pumpkin pies completed the meal.

The Hatch also offered other dinners of roast pork and lamb but, Colvin commented, turkey dinners were the "most popular".

Preparations for the dinners began on Saturday for the following day's meal. Making its own dressing, the Hatch staff stuffed six to eight fresh turkeys, each weighing about 26 pounds. Once the birds were dressed, they were ready to be cooked on Sunday.

Employees arrived before 9 a.m. Sunday and popped the turkeys into the oven. In three hours, the birds were sizzling golden brown, the dressing piping hot and the students starved. As the dinners were served cafeteria style from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and again from 4:30 until 7, Christmas carols were played in the background to add to the Hatch's holiday atmosphere.

The Spirit of Christmas transformed the Hatch about two weeks ago when some of the food service staff and their wives had a wonderful time decorating Christmas tinsel and greenery. It took them "four or five hours", said Colvin, but all enjoyed climbing ladders to give the Hatch a holiday touch for UMass students.

A small green Christmas tree, dozzling with tinsel, shiny ornaments and brightly colored lights, catches the eye of passersby as it commands a tabletop in the center of the Hatch.

Christmas is the time of good eating, good cheer and good music. The Hatch in its way adds to the students' celebration of a happy holiday.

Library's Business As Usual

by JACK DEAN

Although the students and faculty of UMass will be scattered far and wide during Christmas vacation, it will be "business as usual" for the Goodell Library staff.

The student staffers will be gone but the permanent employees will be on hand to provide regular service under the vacation schedule.

According to library officials, the vacation provides a chance to sort and shelve the many volumes which were returned during the "week before" rush. It is also a time when reserve lists requested by the faculty for next semester are prepared.

Approximately 50-60 students will make use of the library each day, many of them graduate students or college students living in the area and who are home for the vacation from other schools.

It would appear that the 100 or so students remaining on campus during Christmas will have an unequalled opportunity to obtain books, with the ratio being approximately 45,000 volumes to each person.

VACATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 21 — Closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22 through Sunday, Jan. 1—Vacation Hours:
Monday-Friday—8:30-5
Saturday and Sunday—Closed

Monday, Jan. 2—Study Hall 6 to Midnight

Tuesday, Jan. 3—Classes rerune; regular schedule.

Bookstore's Christmas Began Many Months Ago

By EILEEN MANLEY

Christmas brings thoughts of snow, vacations, the smell of greens and homecooked food, and the Student Union Bookstore is no exception.

The University Store ordered Christmas cards months ago. Plans were made weeks ago to bring in extra inventory and decorate the store window.

According to Winthrop L. Cummings, store manager, the volume of seasonal shopping increased annually until the past few years. It has been fairly consistent since. "It varies with the vacation," Cummings commented. "This year, because the vacation doesn't start until quite late, I expected a heavier flow of shoppers."

Cards On Order

Cards are the only thing that the store orders specifically for Christmas. Cummings said: "Most of the merchandise we sell are things we have in stock all the year round. However, we keep a heavier inventory."

Having a larger inventory presents a problem. Cummings pointed out that the store is crowded as it is and there is no room to store extra stock. As a result, it must be brought from central storage more often. Student Union expansion may alleviate this, according to the store manager.

Peanuts Popular

Cards are a major item; however, other pieces are first in dollar volume. Such things as mugs, sweatshirts, Peanuts books and ashtrays are big

This year, books of all descriptions are also a big item. Cummings feels that this is due, in part, to the Bookstore Book Fair.

Each year, the store sells strips of yard-wide colored paper. Female students use them to decorate their dormitory room doors. Cummings anticipated a heavier demand for this item because of the additional rooms in the Southwest Quad. A lattice-work was constructed to hold the rolls of paper and ease the job of measuring and cutting.

The Bookstore also has a special gift wrapping service. Manager Cummings points out that the staff is glad to do it, although it does take up space and slows checkout. Any gift bought in the store can be wrapped there.

The biggest tasks lie ahead, however. The year-end inventory will be conducted during Christmas vacation. All store employes and six to eight students will tabulate goods on hand in the store and in the warehouse. The inventory should take four days.

And while the inventory is progressing, Richard Dietzel will be ordering books for next semester. He hopes to "have all our books ordered by the first of the year."

Christmas in Hawaii

Santa's Ride--A Surfin' Safari?

By DONNA LEE UMANA

"Does Santa Claus arrive on a surf board?"

"No, not quite," said Shirley-Jean Inouye, who described for the **Collegian** some of the Christmas season activities in her native State of Hawaii.

Shirley-Jean, known as Cookie, is a junior transfer student from Middlebury (Vt.) College who is majoring in fashion merchandising and resides at Eugene Field House.

* * *

WITH A LEI or garland, of flowers hanging on a wall above her and a record album of the island's latest popular singer perched on a bed next to her, Cookie told the **Collegian** that in general Christmas festivities on the islands are much like those of the mainland—minus snow and cold weather.

Lack of snow has forced Hawaii's Santa Claus to dismiss his reindeer. Cookie reported that when she was home a few weeks ago the "traditional Ho-Ho Santa Claus arrived in Hawaii via an airplane and accompanied by movie star Eva Gabor." Because of the prevelance of the palm tree, all evergreen Christmas trees must be imported from the mainland.

An Episcopalian herself, Cookie reported that the Christians of the Hawaiian population observe the customary religious activities of the holiday. But the unique aspects of Christmas in Hawaii center on participation by the non-Christian population.

Although the teachings of Buddhism are completely removed from the precepts and doctrine of Christianity, its followers in Hawaiian take full participation in the Christmas festivities. Citing her Buddhist grandmother as an example, Cookie said that the participation of the non-Christian is mainly "for business and social reasons. They are merely conforming to the Christmas spirit around them." They even display creches beneath their Christmas trees, which by necessity are adorned with false snow. Cookie feels that the manger scenes are used merely "for their artistic value."



* * *

THE ORIENTALS OF the islands contribute a little bit of their culture to the rituals of Christmas. The Japanese, for example, have traditionalized special foods for the holidays. This year, Cookie will spend Christmas at the home of a friend in Alexandria, Va. While she is eating turkey, munching on fruit cake and sipping eggnog, her Japanese parents and her brother, a freshman at Amherst College, will be eating Sashimi (raw fish) and mochi (pastries of rice).

The Chinese participation in the Christmas activities, Cookie added, is mainly in anticipation of their more important holiday, New Year's. They also, however, take part in the island's caroling, open houses and gift exchanging.

Reflecting on the weather in Hawaii during the December holidays when it is going through the rain season and temperatures average in the 60s, Cookie glanced out of her sixth floor window facing the Orchard. Noticing the barrenness of the trees and a very light coverlet of snow on the for a white Christmas in Virginia.

She wishes the students and faculty at UMass Mele Kalikimaki (Merry Christmas) and Hauli Makahiki Hou (happy New Year).

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT CHRISTIANITY

By Jacqueline Finlay

What does Christmas mean to an agnostic?

"It's just a pagan festival left over from the past," stated an anonymous 22-year old co-ed who professes to be an agnostic. "Actually I like to get carried away in the spirit of things, too," she said, "My parents are Christian and I guess the whole thing has sort of been ingrained into me since childhood."

This co-ed feels Christmas in the same way that everyone else does . . . the excitement of decorating, the friendliness of people, the bustle in the stores, the groups of carolers singing their way from house to house.

"Christmas carols are some of the most beautiful pieces of music in the world," she said "and I love to sing them, but when I stop and think about the words, I feel like a hypocrite."

Although she enjoys doing Christmas shopping, she feels the best part of Christmas is getting presents. "Oh, and the parties, too," she added. "It's so great to get home and see all the old gang again. We get together and celebrate the vacation from school with at least three big wingdings."

Although she doesn't believe in the divinity of Christ, this co-ed takes part in and enjoys the festivities of the Christmas season. But not to the point of going to church!" That, she felt, would be a little too hypocritical.

After all, Christmas is a part of a culture, she reasons, just like Thanksgiving or the Fourth of July. "Even Jews celebrate it, and so do the Buddhists in Japan, thanks to the influence of the West.

"I guess you might say it's 'Christmas around the world, not Christianity around the world'."

A Nine-Year-Old's View: "Santa has a rozy nose and roze cheacs"

By Beverly Giard

As seen through the eyes of a nine-year old, Christmas takes on a new light. Here are some of the things the fourth graders of Marks Meadow School at UMass thought of:

"Santa is a nice person when you get to know him. He has a rozy **noze** and **roze cheacs**. JOLLY OLD SANTA."

Marsha

* * *

Alan Oldershaw wonders if Santa will use his Batplane or not:

"If there was **know** snow what is the sense of having a sleigh? Santa could use a hot rod but that would make to much noise and it could wake people. He could use the Batboat but that would be awful slow because Batman goes after the animal **how** lives in the sea. So what is left? The Batplane is left isn't it? Santa could **go fast** and quiet so if there is **know** snow you just might know if Santas going to use the Batplane or not."

* * *

Robert Spink considers snow important:

"WHY SNOW IS IMPORTANT"

Snow is important because if there is no snow Santa will have to drive a hot rod. I doubt that will sound good in your backyard."

Jonathan Smyser also appreciates snow:

SNOW

The shining flakes of snow
Drifted softly down
Dressing the world in white
Then through the stormy night
Then moon began its flight
And shown throughout the night
Upon the silent earth.

* * *

Sally Holme's spirit of Christmas is seen in her poem:

The night is dark and cold and the animals are gloomy,
But people are dancing and singing they feel so roomy.
It's the night before Christmas and all mouses squeek,
Santa won't come down if the children might peek.
If you're awake the reindeer will skip your house,
Even if your very much quiet as a mouse.
Tomorrow morning children's sugarplums will turn into laughter and presents,
They even think one of their presents might be phesants.

* * *

Timothy Hunter recalls the story of Rudolph—perhaps in a slight new light:

Once there was a Reindeer named Rudolf. Everyone laughed at him because he had a big red nose. His father always tried to hide Rudolfs nose, especially when Santa came around.

One day Rudolf ran away.

He came **upon** an old man that was running away from something. Rudolf went over to see what was going on. "Come on the old man shouted, The **gient** snow-man is coming."

Rudolf started to run too. Suddenly they saw the ocean. When they came to the edge of the water the old man cut out a piece of ice and they both got on. The **ice iceberg** started to float out into the fog. The giant snowman could not see them. The old man said the fog was a thick as peanut butter.

Little by little Rudolf got tired of riding the iceberg. So he said to the old man "I think that if you hopped on my back I could fly you to shore."

When they both got back to shore Rudolf went home and the old man went home.

When Rudolf got home it was Christmas and it was so foggy that Santa could not see his way. So he went up to Rudolf and he said "Rudolf will you guide my sleigh tonight?"

* * *

Anticipating the approach of a new year, Alan Oldershaw wrote: "On new Years day people sometimes might say hello Mr. Nineteen Sixty Seven and good-by Mr. Nineteen Sixty, thougt I haven't really heard anybody say that at all but I've thought about it before and I'm sure other people have to."

FEELING BARRED UP LATELY?



Photo by Rizzotto

Do you have that caged up feeling with finals approaching?

UMass Students Big Buyers; "They Better Keep Coming"

by GEORGE ZEBROWSKI

With Christmas nearing, more and more students at the University are heading for town these days.

University coeds are buying decorations for their rooms as well as for their doors in large numbers.

The off-campus store receiving perhaps the biggest play in this area is Zayre's Department Store in Hadley. Store manager Stewart Bussin reports that in addition to a "significant amount of decorations being bought by students, roughly half of our record and cosmetic sales are made to students."

Many Christmas trees are bought every year by the University. Dormitories, fraternities, sororities, the Student Union, and the Newman Center all have trees. The Amherst - Pelham Boy Scouts' tree sale in town always does a substantial business from the University. It was estimated that over thirty trees have been sold to UMass groups.

The biggest business the town stores do on UMass students, however, is on presents.

Most clothing stores report that about fifty percent of its sales are to students.

After being asked how many students have been coming in, a clerk at one of the local stores perhaps best described the reliance placed on student business when he replied "A hell of a lot of them! And they better keep coming!"

Men's stores report that sweaters and shirts are the best selling items this year. In women's apparel all types of sportswear are selling well this year.

Reports from men's stores say that half of the student customers are the opposite sex. Women's stores don't see as much of the opposite sex. Five to ten percent of the student customers being men was a common estimate.

With the final shopping days before Christmas rapidly decreasing, it is sure that the town businessmen will be looking forward to seeing more students heading for town, and hopefully, "a hell of a lot of them!"

CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Jerusalem Post (Oct. 29, 1966) "if we had sought a different approach, if we had sought to minimize incidents rather than play them up, if we had not taken the course of Kibya, Gaza, and so forth, then the political development of the other side would have assumed a different pattern." (p. 5.)

The invasion of the Gaza Sprip on Oct. 29, 1956, and Israel's insistent refusal to withdraw from the strip while it declared it as an "integral part of the homeland" is only one example of the insincerity of Israel's disavowals of expansionist aims. Prime Minister Ben Gurion declared in the Israeli parliament on the eve of invasion that "the army didn't make any effort to occupy enemy territory in Egypt proper and limited its operations to free the area from Northern Saini to the tip of the Red Sea." (N. Y. Times, Dec. 8, 1956).

Ibrahim Othman, Graduate Student (Jordan)

Scrolls' Sale Yields $1000

The Scrolls 1966 Cookie Sale held December 4 in women's residence halls brought a profit of well over one-hundred dollars.

This money will constitute part of the Scroll scholarship awarded Student Leaders' Night.

In the dormitories, feeling the holiday spirit, Scrolls are sponsoring unique events each month, in addition to ice-cream and grinder parties.

Lower House of Calvin Coolidge is decorated by a collage made at a Scroll-sponsored collage party.

At a popcorn party, Crabtree Scrolls encouraged the girls to write Christmas messages to soldiers in Vietnam, while the Scrolls of Johnson House assembled girls to decorate cards for patients of state hospitals in this vicinity.

The Scrolls are now looking forward to a special convocation for returning swingshift freshmen.

The Scrolls extend to the University wishes for the merriest of holidays and a prosperous new year.

Coeds Warned at Maryland U.

UMass is not the only school troubled with problems of lighting and security.

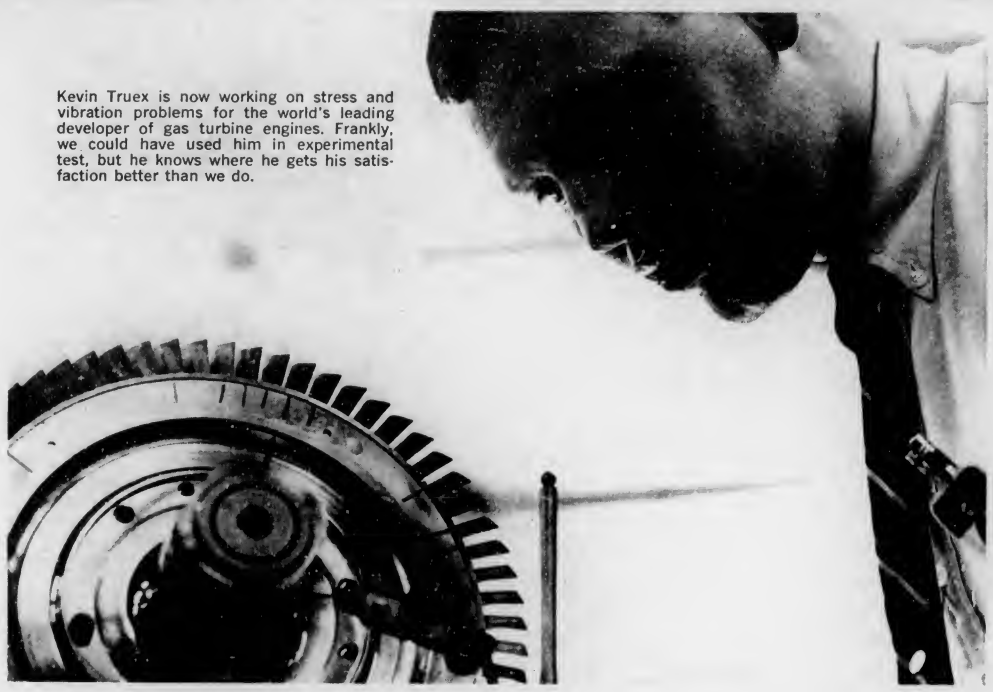
Following two attacks on coeds on the College Park campus, University of Maryland students were warned last night to avoid walking alone or going into poorly lighted areas.

Administration officials also announced they would improve campus lighting, especially in fringe parking lots, and increase campus police patrols.

All parking lots, the officials said, will be patrolled at least every half-hour.

A freshman girl was stabbed in the hand Thursday night in a robbery on the campus. On Wednesday night a girl was abducted from the campus and raped.

Kevin Truex is now working on stress and vibration problems for the world's leading developer of gas turbine engines. Frankly, we could have used him in experimental test, but he knows where he gets his satisfaction better than we do.



This is Kevin Truex, Class of '66.
We want to move him up a notch.
Are you good enough to take his place?

Kevin Truex is just one of many '66 grads whose future looks very promising at Avco Lycoming. We've known that for some time — even though we've known Kevin for less than a year.

Good men like Kevin Truex get recognition fast at Avco Lycoming.

For one thing, they quickly find themselves in a job that fits not only their qualifications, but their own particular interests as well. Avco's Engineering Training Program gives them a chance to see . . . and actually work in . . . many different areas of engineering before they settle on one to grow in.

For another, their formal education needn't stop when they come to work with us. Graduate programs at Columbia, NYU, RPI, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Brooklyn Poly are among those available under a full tuition reimbursement plan to all Avco engineers.

A CAMPUS INTERVIEW IS YOUR FIRST MOVE TOWARD A GROWING FUTURE!

Sign up with the College Placement Office for an interview. Avco Lycoming will be on campus

Tuesday, January 3

ABOUT AVCO LYCOMING . . .
Avco Lycoming has been a leader in the research, development and production of aircraft engines since 1928. In 1953 we introduced the first gas turbine engine for helicopter applications. Today we are the world's leading developer of gas turbine engines for helicopters and other power applications. As evidence of our leadership in this constantly growing field, more helicopters throughout the world today are powered by Avco Lycoming engines than by any other manufacturer. We are also a producer of components for America's space program.

Explore the challenging world of Avco Lycoming.

AVCO LYCOMING DIVISION
STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT
A DIVISION OF AVCO CORPORATION

—Notices—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting each Tuesday evening in Worcester Room, S.U. All are cordially invited.

PRE-MED & DENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

On Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. there will be a Christmas party. All are invited. This is an opportunity to meet individually the members of the advisory committee. Refreshments.

CRITIQUE

No meeting before vacation. Important meeting after vacation.

WAA SKI TEAM

On Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:00 P.M. there will be an important meeting in WoPe building fencing room. Practices at Mt. Tom will be scheduled.

LOST:

Brown suede coat Saturday night at the Union. Please call Howard Altman, T-6, Room #2111, 6-9231. Reward.

Black pocketbook stolen from the North Dining Commons. Please return the personal items to Emily Dickinson, room 325, or call Maureen Hoar at 6-6606. No questions will be asked.

LOST:

UMass classring '68 in Morrill washroom, Monday. Contact Pete 6-7085 or S.U. Lost and Found.

PINNINGS:

Linda Stefin, class of '68, Melville, to Steve Horenstein, class of '68, J.F.K. Lower.

Janet Goguen, class of '68, Hamlin, to North to Jeffrey Rees, class of '69, Mills House.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Roberta Day, class of '68, Hamlin, to George Mackenzie, Danvers, Mass.

Marion Eshbach, class of '68, Amherst, to Norman Newell, Amherst College '64.

SUMMER JOBS UNDER WORK STUDY

Students who are presently working under the Federal Work Study Program and students who think they might also qualify for the program should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office in reference to obtaining a summer job with a non-profit organization in their community.

There are a limited number of these jobs available and eligibility is based on the student's financial need as determined by the Placement & Financial Aid Office which is located in Machmer Hall.

MODERN SCULPTURE?



Photo by Gerri

Looking like modern sculpture, the seats to the bowling alleys of the games area are in the process of being torn down.

150 Member Worcester Chorus Performs Handel's Music

One-hundred members of the 150-voice Worcester Chorus performed Friday evening in the Ballroom, in a program of Handel, Bach and Britten. Lacking their usual accompaniment of the Worcester Symphony, the group was supported by a single rather weak pianist.

After opening with a brief selection from Johann Sebastian Bach, the Christmas chorale "Break forth, O beauteous heavenly light," the group moved immediately to the first of their two portions of the "Messiah." Two selections by the full chorus were balanced very effectively by two soloists.

Gordon Gurney, a Bass, and Muriel Watt, Contralto, captured well the majesty that Handel intended the piece to convey; and the chorus complementing them responded in a presentation that was truly well done.

Two more soloists alternated with the full chorus in renditions of four well-known portions of the "Messiah." The moving "Hallelujah" chorus, a piece that stands high in the area of sacred music, concluded the program.

Patterson brought forth the full power and expression of this classic Handel, in a manner which did great credit to the members of this century-old musical organization.

The Worcester Chorus is an independent Worcester - area group open to all qualified singers. The group is well-known for its annual week-long festival done in conjunction with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert?

Worse. Can't decide on a job.



2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.

The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.



3. Give me the picture.

I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.



4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.

The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.



5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.

Make mine blueberry.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: FEBRUARY 17, 1967

West Virginia Pulp and Paper

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



UT Finishes Semester With Three Films

by N. C. SCANLAN
Staff Reporter

The best of this year's UT Film Series offerings has come and gone and too few people took time out to see it.

The sixth program in Mr. Stromgren's series consisted of two experimentals, **The Golden Fish** (1959) and **A Time Out of War** (1954) and one documentary, **Good Night, Socrates** (1962).

A Time Out of War, the product of UCLA students, proved why it has robbed a bank of awards.

Circa 1864, two Union soldiers, Alden and Connor, and one Confederate, Craig, call a hour's truce. They are isolated far from their honorable war and only once is a cannon heard.

Through a beautifully paced dialogue, Craig, the rebel, and Alden of the North barter food and tobacco from opposite banks.

The human communication becomes strong, until Connors fishes up a blue-uniformed dead man smelling of the stench of war. He is buried silently. All three shoot salutes silently. And as the dark of night invades Terry Sander's camera, the North and the South go off softly.

The power of this short written by Denis Sanders is overwhelming. The players are excellent and no one needs to search out the universal implications as the Vietnam Christmas Truce approaches.

A Time Out of War **showed the power and the value of the short film.**

The Golden Fish was a light, color fantasy about small boy who wins goldfish at the game of chance.

Edmund Sechan is billed as director but he can't take credit for the best actor — that's the fish. He swims, he dances, he crawls on his belly like a reptile. And here is the thriller. Having leaped from his fishbowl, he lands helplessly on the table. Enters the cat, who didn't play a very good cat, and put tasty goldfish back in his bowl surprising the whole audience. (And the fish too!)

Music and photography are excellent; photo tricks went almost unnoticed. Another point scored by the short film.

Good Night, Socrates was a film documentary. A young Odysseus in Chicago encounters titans of today. His little "Greek town" on Socrates Street is all he knows and it is being eaten by the big crane-monster and the asphalt insects. His mother reads the eviction notice and the world begins to crumble.

Photography by Stuart Hegmann is the high-point, saying things in windows and with falling walls.

The film term, "documentary," saves the film from lack of direction. It does not build, but presents a living situation. The film was done by Northwestern U. and won many awards.

The Film Study Series resumes Feb. 14 and it will take Charlie Chaplin to make a dent in the beauty of this semester's best, A Time Out of War. **And not a bad idea.**

DRINKING AND DRIVING

The month of December is usually the most devastating period of the entire year on our highways. It is not hard to understand why. The extended hours of darkness, fast heavy holiday travel, slippery roads, parties and drinking—all add up inevitably to tragic automobile accidents.

The Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin said today that the closing days of the year threaten to be the worst in Massachusetts' history of highway deaths.

The Registrar said: "Certainly no one would dispute the right to make merry during the holidays and, if people wish to do so, their right to drink. No one, however, has any right to drink and to drive. It is criminal to drive while under the influence of liquor."

McLaughlin said: "We must somehow register this message, this imperative, in the deepest consciousness and realization of our drivers."

UMass U.S. Post Office Plans Expansion with S.U.

By EILEEN MANLEY

An inconspicuous, square office with one window that looks onto the lower level corridor of the Student Union that is the U.S. Post Office, UMass branch. Through this small room passes much of the correspondence of students and faculty.

Having no connection with the postal service in Draper Hall, this office is part of the federal Postal Department and is a division of the Amherst Post Office. The University is contracted to run it under the postmastership of Winthrop L. Cummings.

The services are those of a normal post office, with the exception that there is no incoming mail and the staff cannot make out international money orders. The services available include money orders, registered mail, packages, foreign mail and stamps. Stamps, ordered through the post office in Amherst, include all commemorative stamps for campus collectors.

A staff of seven handles the business, which is continuous all day. Mary Jane Lannon, the one full-time employe, is the immediate supervisor. Aiding her are six part-time students who come in at specified hours between classes.

With regard to business, Cummings remarked: "Our volume exceeds some regular post offices. It is so great that we intend to add another window when the Student Union expands."

Miss Lannon added: "Mondays and Tuesdays are wild, because students are mailing letters and packages they have made up over the weekend." At Christmas, the volume increases and is continual throughout the week.

The biggest small-money item is stamps. However, overseas packages and registered letters account for a large portion of the business, especially at Christmas.

As with the postal department on a national level, the Union post office makes no profit. According to Cummings: "We try to break even, making just enough to pay salaries and other costs."

Amid the humdrum, the staff has time to laugh over some of the questions they are asked. Cummings gives an example: "Will it go any faster if I put two stamps on it?"

COLLEGIANS *may be*
Picked up at
Lobby Counter

Roister Doisters Complete Casting

Casting is complete for **Tom Jones,** the annual production of the Roister Doister dramatic society. Students cast in major roles include; Steve Schnetzer (Partridge), Carolyn Miller (Sophia Western), and Barbara Feldman (Jenny Jones). Robert Hardaway of Amherst College will appear in the title role.

The comedy will be directed by Jane Helman, junior Speech major. Sets will be designed by David Ludlam, and Susan McGuinn will act as technical director.

Backstage workers are still needed for all phases of the production. Those intereseed are encouraged to sign up on the Roister Doister's call board in the Student Union.



THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY
AT GRUMMAN
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space. the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition. matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

Taking their place in a long line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.



Currently, Grumman engineers, pulling the state of the art relentless forward, are engrossed in still more advanced aircraft and aerospace vehicles. These include:



Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers . . . AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors . . . to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be ON CAMPUS JANUARY 5

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send a comprehensive resume to: Mr. Peter C. Van Putten, Director of Employment, Dept. GR 251.

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Amherst College Holiday Tourney

Icemen Fall to Williams, Whip Amherst, Tie A.I.C.

by JOE DUFFY, Sports Staff

The Redmen pucksters were trounced 7-2 by defending champion Williams but recovered with an 8-4 victory over Amherst College and an impressive 5-5 tie with powerful A.I.C. in the annual Amherst College Tournament this weekend at Orr Rink.

Williams 7 UMass 2

In Saturday's opening game, UMass succumbed for the second time to a powerful Williams sextet, 7-2. Eph sharpshooter Jim Roe scored four goals and assisted in another in a brilliant one-man display.

Behind 2-0 at the time, the Redmen got on the scoreboard at 3:48 of the second period as senior Bill Skowyra tallied on a slap from about 10 feet out. After a quick goal by the Eph's Olmstead, UMass scored again, this time on a two-on-one play with Jeff Sanborn taking a beautiful pass from John Hartnett, and slipping past Williams netminder Stableford.

Leading 3-2 at the start of the final, the Ephs scored four times in less than two minutes to put the game on ice.

UMass 8 Amherst 4

A fired-up UMass team led by Bill Skowyra's "hat trick" defeated Amherst, 8-4, Sunday afternoon.

Jim "Boom-Boom" O'Brien just breaking into the lineup, bagged his first goal of the year and the first goal of the evening as he scored at 10:40 of the first period, assisted by both John Hartnett and Jeff Sanborn. Charlie Hanifan and Fran Mulcahy each tallied goals in less than a minute to put the Redmen skaters ahead, 3-2, at the end of the first period.

Another goal by O'Brien, one by Hartnett, and Skowyra's three-goal show rounded out the scoring for UMass. UMass goalie Ed Sanborn had 22 saves as compared with 23 for Amherst's Hight.

UMass 5 A.I.C. 5

Out to avenge an earlier 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets, the Redmen skaters put on a spirited show yesterday.

UMass jumped to a 2-1 lead after five minutes of play on early goals by John Hartnett and Ed Graney. A.I.C. led, 3-2, at the end of the opening period, however. Charlie Hanifan knotted the score at 3-all when he scored on a break-away at 9:50 of the second period. Goals by Frank Wodzicki and Gary Socha of A.I.C. left the score 5-3 in favor of the Yellow Jackets at the close of the second period.

In the final frame, the Redmen fought aggressively at both ends of the ice and their determination paid off. John Hartnett slammed the puck into the net at 8:24 with Robinson and Sanborn assisting on the play. With only five minutes remaining, Captain Ed Polchlopek took a neat pass from Bill Skowyra and tipped it into the strings sending a contigent of UMass fans wild.

The Redmen fought hard for the remainder of the game and the period closed with the score all even at 5-5.

A 10-minute overtime period ensued, but the score remained knotted 5-5 and that's the way it ended. The final period was a hectic one for Redmen netminder Ed Sanborn as he turned away 10 shots. Winning goalie Young of A.I.C. had 25 saves compared to 59 for Sanborn of UMass.

INTRAMURALS

Alberico Leads TEP to Title

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

TEP clinched the fraternity "A" League basketball title Thursday night with a resounding 75-56 victory over SAM. Don Alberico, the leading scorer in the league, paced the TEP attack with 54 points. He now has 199 points for the regular season, making him one of the top scorers on campus.

In other fraternity action both KS and LCA won again, to create a three-way tie in the "B" League. AEP, KS and LCA each have identical 5-1 records. KS had an easy time walking over PSD, 79-31. Mike McArdle paced the KS team with 18 points, while Greg Landry added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Tight Contest

LCA, on the other hand, was engaged in a tight contest with a tough PMD outfit, but the favorite finally prevailed as LCA emerged victorious, 51-45. Jeff Larson was the big man for LCA with 20 points, while Dimitri Maistrellis led PMD with 21 points.

In the Independent League the mighty Untouchables remained unbeaten and clinched the International League title by trampling the Leftovers, 74-36. Dick Repeta fired in 22 points for the Untouchables, and John Yates tossed in 20 to lead the awesome Untouchable attack.

The Toads, another powerful independent team, edged the Lucky 13's, 47-41. Marc Widdiss sparked the Toad attack with a 19-point performance while Jim Person added another 15 for the winners. The Toads still have as outside chance at winning the independent American League title.

Rosoff Scores 26

The Imps, who are also in contention in the American League, crushed the Brethren, 64 - 38. Dick Rosoff had another great night for the Imps as he poured in 26 points to pace the victory.

The dorm league saw only one game played. The Flaming A's clinched the Tower League title by nudging the Redwoods, 49-44. Verrsult led the A's with 17 points.

O-O-OKLAHOMA . . .

(Continued from page 12)

their last game. Stanford must also be considered a contender with a 2-1 slate. The Indians' first loss came to Utah last weekend.

Arizona State carries an unimpressive 2-4 record, but the Sun Devils lost to strong Southern California by just two in their last game. Montana State, rounds out the field.

Each team will play three games, whether in the championship or consolation rounds. UMass will be playing on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

DEAR REB:

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.



DEAR REB:
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:
Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Redmen Reach 3-0 Conference Mark With Rough 87-68 Win Over Maine

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

It took the UMass basketball team more than three-quarters of the game to get untracked as a small but quick Maine team forced the Redmen to resort to their chief weapon, the press. And when that press finally came in the second half, UMass broke the game open and coasted to an 87-68 win at the Cage Saturday night.

The Black Bears did not figure to give the Redmen much trouble in this one, but apparently the visitors thought otherwise. They trailed by only one point with 11 minutes left in the game.

With less than 10 minutes to go, UMass was up by three, 62-59. With four fouls on both Billy Tindall and Joe DiSarcina, Coach Jack Leaman was reluctant to use a full-court press against the hustling Black Bears. But when it became obvious that Maine was not going to give up, Leaman took the chance.

Murph Gets Hot

The press worked as Bob Murphy scored all of his 11 points in a five-minute span and UMass took a 73-59 lead. The closest the Black Bears got after that was 10 points as the Redmen breezed.

It was not as easy as that for the better part of the contest. Maine was winless in its first three starts and UMass was expecting the game to amount to a warmup for the holiday tournaments.

Unable to hold onto loose balls and hampered by Maine's outside shooting in the first half, the Redmen could not build up a sizeable lead. They also had trouble making the easy shots from in close. At the same time, some slick shooting by Maine's Terry Carr and sophomore Jim Stephenson kept the visitors in the game.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	MAINE	B	F	Pts
Tindall	7	6	20	Eisenhard	4	3	11
Stewart	2	2	6	Stevenson	8	4	20
Edwards	7	4	18	Edgecomb	2	2	6
Murphy	5	1	11	Carr	10	0	20
DiSarcina	6	1	13	Chase	2	0	4
Lisack	5	1	11	Hale	0	1	1
Gasperack	0	0	0	Farrell	1	0	2
Gayeska	0	0	0	Smith	1	2	4
Perkins	3	0	6	Reynolds	0	0	0
Rand	1	0	2	Campbell	0	0	0
				Woods	0	0	0
				Thomas	0	0	0
				Macklin	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	87	Totals	28	12	68

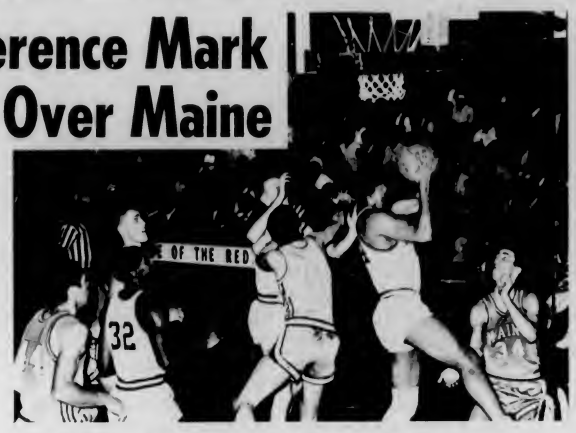
UMass held a 44-36 edge at the end of the sloppily-played first half.

Redmen Pull Away

Carr, Stephenson and John Elsenhard quickly narrowed the margin to one early in the second half. Nevertheless U-Mass, which had led since the score was 10-9 in the early going, was able to hold on to the lead and pull away from Maine with 10 minutes left.

Tindall finished high scorer for UMass with 20 points, followed by Edwards with 18. Alors with Murphy, and DiSarcina and John Lisack were also in double figures, scoring 13 and 11 respectively. Carr and Stephenson led the Maine scoring with 20 each.

UMass held the edge in rebounds, 52-40, as Tindall and Edwards collaborated for 31 between them. The Redmen shot a good 55.4 percent from the floor, a figure that could have been somewhere around 75 percent had many of their easy shots gone in.



TINY TIM — Redmen Tim Edwards pulls down a rebound during Saturday's game with Maine.

4-PAGE SPECIAL

In the most extensive coverage ever undertaken by the Collegian Sports Staff, the Redmen's performances in the holiday tournaments over the vacation will be the subject of a four-page sports extra on Wednesday, January 4.

Tom FitzGerald will be at Boston Garden tonight and tomorrow along with photographer John Kelly to provide an on-the-spot account of the first annual Boston Garden Christmas tourny.

Then next week, Glenn Briere will be on hand at Oklahoma City to report the action in the rugged All-College Tournament, one of the best in the nation. He will double as writer and photographer as the Redmen tangle with Oklahoma City in the first round.

The showing of the UM hockey team in the Yankee Conference Tournament next week at Durham, N.H., will also be reported.

Frosh Grounds Westover, 84-70

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

The UMass freshman overcame an early Westover Air Force Base lead to gain their fourth straight decision, 84-70, Saturday night at the Cage.

After the Airmen jumped off to a 5-0 margin, the Redmen fought back and Ray Ellerbrook tied the score at 11-11 with a free throw. Seconds later Dick Samuelson put the frosh ahead with a rebound tap-in.

Flyers Tie Score

Bob Perry and Jack Gallagher then hit successive jump shots to run the score to 17-12. The Flyers came back, however, to knot the score at 21-all, only to see Samuelson throw in another tie-breaker to put the Little Redmen ahead to stay.

The second half began with the freshman leading, 35-28, and they quickly increased their margin to 15 points. For the remainder of the game they held that edge despite a determined Westover effort.

Joe Kostygan, a 6'6 forward, provided the Redmen with some stellar rebounding as he picked off 25, most of them on the offensive boards. Phil Harrington, the team's leading boardman, is out for three to five weeks with a serious ankle injury.

Ellerbrook again led the scoring, swishing 19 big ones. The rest of the starting unit was also in double figures with Samuelson getting 17, Gallagher 16, Kostygan 11 and Perry 10.

Don't Need Planes

Westover got balanced scoring with the top scorers, John Baker and Ken Latour, getting only 13 markers each. Walt Moore and Lyland Tracy, two airmen who don't need planes to fly, followed with 12 and 10 respectively.

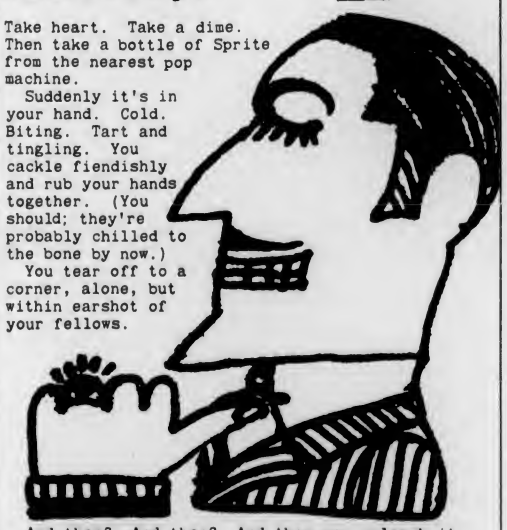
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MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.

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Redmen Oppose Manhattan as Boston Garden Tourney Opens



BAY STATER—Soph forward Grady O'Malley, from Newton, is Manhattan's top rebounder.

Syracuse, B.C. Collide In Battle of Unbeatens

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Day Editor

Hoping to have a joyous Noel a few days early this year, the UMass Redmen will take a quick sleigh-ride to Boston today to challenge a slick Manhattan outfit in the 7 o'clock opener of the Boston Garden Holiday Tournament. Syracuse and Boston College, both unbeaten so far, will meet at 9.

Tomorrow's consolation and championship games will be played at 7 and 9.

Coach Jack Leaman, in his first tournament as a head coach, will be starting the usual line-up of guards Joe DiSarcina and Bob Murphy, forwards Frank Stewart and Bill Tindall, and center Tim Edwards.

Manhattan College, which is actually located in the Bronx, boasts a well-balanced quintet that always knows where the hoop is located. All of the starters average in double figures. The Jaspers, who own a 4-2 record, employ a man-to-man defense and will make the fast break whenever they can.

Sophomore Grady O'Malley, a 6'5-180-lb. forward from Newton, is the team's best rebounder. He has good moves inside, handles the ball well and has a good left-handed jump-shot from the corner. The other forward is 6'4-180-lb. junior Marty Baietti, who crashes the boards hard and averages about 18 points per game.

Big Bob Chlupsa is the center. He has a good turn-around jumper and handles the ball well for a man 6'7 and 210 pounds. Although unaggressive defensively, he scores about 20 points a game.

The guards are 6'1 Bill Goodfellow, who is the best outside shot and ballhandler, and 6' 2 Mike Queenan, a hot-shooting lefty. Goodfellow is averaging 19 and Queenan 14.

The sixth man, senior Tim Leary, gives the team a spiritual lift. He can play either forward or guard.



From the Gould Mine



by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

N.Y., Boston Fans in Cold War

More and more New Yorkers and Jerseyites have been infiltrating the UMass campus every year. These out-of-staters are more than welcome, of course; their accents of speech add a pleasant sense of variety to the Amherst atmosphere.

There are many on campus, however, who would be much happier if the "Dutch" quota was far more limited at UMass. It is the contention of these conservatives that Boston's sports teams are superior in every way to those of New York or any place else. The presence of similarly proud enthusiasts from the immediate west, they say, simply makes for unnecessary and absurd arguments as to which city indeed has the better teams.

Never was this bitter feud better exemplified than during the Patriots-Jets skirmish last Saturday. While the Bay State bomb-and-bredders screamed wildly for their beloved Patriots to defeat the Jets and bring the bacon back to Boston, the naturalized UMies with the accents waved anti-American flags portraying Red Jets bombing the village of Boston and its Patriots and cheered ecstatically as Comrad Namath led the Jet air assault.

Because of the shortage of TV's on campus (will those S.W. lounges ever be clean?), New York and Boston fans were forced to watch the battle at Chez Shea together in the same rooms. Many such TV equipped chambers became verbal battlegrounds of their own. Take, for example, the conversation which took place during halftime on the 25th floor of T-3:

TV Announcer (for the 17th time): Remember fans, if Boston doesn't rally in the 2nd half, Buffalo can win the championship by beating Denver tomorrow.

N. Y. 1—Do Boston teams choke much?

N. Y. 2—No, they're so bad, you can't even call it that. They just play and lose. Untalented teams don't choke.

Boston 1—And just how great are the N. Y. Giants? Tell me they could beat Notre Dame.

Boston 2—A helluva game it would be.

N. Y. 1—(to Boston 1): Excuse me, friend, just came in. Could you inform of the score of the game?

Boston 1 — 17 - 7.

N. Y. 1 — Whose lead ?

Boston 1 — The ref's choice.

N. Y. 2.—Ah, come on. Give credit where it's due for a change. Know that's against your principles, but admit it, the Jets dominated the first half.

Boston 2—How do you know ? Thought you just came in !

N. Y. 2—I realize the fact that your idols are losing has shaken you up, but you should have noticed that I've been here the entire game. My friend here just came in.

Boston 2—You all sound alike.

N. Y. 1—"Sticks and stones, etc."

Springfield—O.K., cool it guys, the second half is starting.

Boston—Eat 'em alive, Pats.

N. Y. 1—Relax, friend. It's gonna be a long afternoon for you.

N. Y. 2—And an even longer trip back to Hicksville for the Patriots.

Boston 2—Why did you guys have to come to school here, anyway?

N. Y. 1—The Jets paid our tuition, friend. They have more than enough fans around and want to get more support in other cities, if you can call this a city.

Boston 1—That's funny. I always thought you guys came here to give us something to laugh about in speech classes.

It was a long afternoon for the boys from Beantown.

O-o-oklahoma! . . . . . Tuesday, Dec. 27

UM vs. Host in All College Joust

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Oklahoma City is the site of the nation's oldest holiday basketball tourney, the All College Tournament. Traditionally one of the best in the country, this year's field includes the Redmen of UMass.

Coach Jack Leaman's squad will have a chance to play teams from all over the nation as the tournament gets underway next Tuesday, December 27. The Redmen will face the host team, Oklahoma City, in the first round at 9 p.m. (C.S.T.)

Also competing for the championship will be Stanford, Texas, Temple, DePaul, Arizona State and Montana State. The tournament will culminate in the championship game on Friday night, December 30.

Temple Unbeaten

On the basis of the games thus far, the favorites will be unbeaten Temple and once-beaten Texas, Stanford and DePaul. But All four of the other teams could prove to be trouble, especially Oklahoma City.

Last year Oklahoma City compiled a fabulous 24-5 record and went to the NCAA Midwest regionals, losing to subsequent national champion Texas Western. This year the Chiefs have lost three of their starters, but a promising crop of newcomers and a lot of height have given the O.C.U. fans hope.

Going into Saturday night's game against Texas Christian, the Chiefs had a 1-3 record. But colorful Coach Abe Lemons is not used to losers and Oklahoma City should pick up momentum as its new players gain experience. Of course, playing in their home city always gives the Chiefs added incentive in the All College affair, with four crowns to their credit.

Chiefs Averaged 97

Lemons is an advocate of fast-moving offensive ball, and last year O.C.U. averaged 97 points a game. The fast-breaking Chiefs have run their way to seven straight winning seasons and four post-season tournaments in the last seven years.

Oklahoma City is led this year by All-America candidate Gary Gray. A 6'1 senior guard, Gray was second on the team in scoring last year with a 21.7 average. His long-range jump shots are deadly.

The other guard is Rich Travis, a 6'0 soph who set an O.C.U. freshman record last season for scoring. His moves are similar to Providence's Jim Walker. Most of the Chiefs' scoring punch will come from the backcourt.

The front line is led by 6'8 junior college transfer Houston Thomas, who averaged 18 points, 13 rebounds and shot 66 per cent from the floor last year for national runnerup Cameron J.C.

Forward from Massachusetts

One of the forwards is 6'3 soph Art Yancy from Andover, Mass. Although relatively small, Yancy is an aggressive jumper who is considered one of the better defensive players on the squad.

Rounding out the starting five is 6'5 junior Ron Koper who is dangerous on the baseline but rather thin.

Some of the better reserves include 6'7 center Gary Williams, 6'4 guard Henry Koper and 6'5 junior forward Floyd Bridges.

Temple carries the best record of the field so far, 6-0. The Owls rolled over Rhode Island by 18 points Saturday night. Texas, normally a football power, is also strong this year with a 4-1 record. The Longhorns' only loss came to Mississippi by two points.

DePaul Now 4-1

Always-strong DePaul sports a 4-1 mark, as the Blue Demons of Chicago downed Villanova in

(Continued on page 10)

'Quite a Loss'—Fusia

Schmitt Quits Grid Post to Head IM's

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Day Editor

"Will you miss football?" the question was asked.

"I'm sure I will," replied Ted Schmitt, who this week took over the office of UMass intramural director. Schmitt, whose appointment was approved last Tuesday by the Board of Trustees, thus follows the pattern of Ched Cladchuck in changing from football line coach to IM head.

Gladchuck is now the Assistant Director of Athletics.



Ted Schmitt

Schmitt continued on his new position. "I feel I will get a lot better cross-section of the students. It's a simple case of mathematics. There are only 60 players in football, and last year there were 4,600 participants in intramurals."

Dean Warren McGuirk, UMass Director of Athletics, voiced his approval of Schmitt: "We know he's going to do a terrific job. He's a very fine person and he's excellent with youngsters."

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia reflected the opinion of the gridiron community, calling Schmitt's departure "quite a loss." His successor has not been named.

"The program we have here is tremendous," said Schmitt, who had 11 years of experience as assistant intramural head at Harvard before he came to UMass in 1961. "I can see a tremendous future for it.

"I have some of my own ideas, but I have to start to walk a bit before I start to run."

Schmitt's football career has had its share of high spots. At the University of Pittsburgh, he played on Eastern Championship teams in 1935-6-7, the Rose Bowl champ in '36 and the national champion in '37.

He then played three years of pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles of tht National Football League. Schmitt coached and had winning streaks of 25 games each at St. Joseph's Prep and Sharon Hill High School, both in Pennsylvania. He spent two more years as a coach at Pitt before moving to Harvard.

He came to UMass in 1961. "The last six years have been really great, and I've enjoyed the kids," he said.

Schmitt thus closes out 25 years of coaching such players as Joe Schmitt and Bill McPeak at Pitt. He also instructed an end at Harvard named Ted Kennedy. "The thing I remember most about him was that he caught the winning pass in '55 to beat Princeton, 7-6, for their only loss."

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ALMOST, REDMEN!
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UMass Found Deficient In Amherst Fire Report

by BOB GORMAN
Campus News Editor

After two and one-half years of extensive research, the Fire Protection Needs Committee of the Town of Amherst released a comprehensive 19 page report.

In the report released yesterday, the committee emphasized the immediate need for updating of the Fire Department to handle the growth of the University.

Since the number of students at the University exceeds the number of townfolk, the University is the most vulnerable in a fire tragedy.

"While the University could decide to furnish its own fire protection by establishing and operating a fire department," the Report stated, "... it is not the best solution."

The cost and communication problems of having two separate fire departments is considered a major problem.

Therefore, the committee recommended, "a North Station in the Northeast area of the University Campus." Also, a South Station was proposed to cover Amherst College and South Amherst, while the present fire station would be abandoned.

Since the critical period of fire fighting is in the first five minutes, these two stations are believed essential in fast arrival of equipment.

Furthermore, the immediate need for a new fire engine and another new engine in 1970 was greatly emphasized.

To go along with the need for new equipment, the Fire Department force must be doubled.

Fire Chief Doherty recently stated, "Two simultaneous fires would stretch the Fire Department beyond its present capabilities.

The need for improved water lines at the University was stated. Presently, the University, with the exception of the Southwest Complex, builds to a minimum of State Building Codes.

However, the committee stated that the relations between the University and town officials is very favorable. Communications are important in proper fire protection.

The report ended by stating the need for additional funds from the University. Although a definite plan for the allocation of funds was beyond the committee's scope, three plans were proposed.

The proposed plans were: to allocate the University on a proportional basis; to negotiate a contracted fee; or to charge a percentage of the cost of the Fire Dept.

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Kline
In case of a fire these two engines with six firemen respond. Is this enough for Amherst's population of 24,000?

Faculty Senate Discusses Physical Problems on Campus

by BOB CUSHMAN
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate held its 98th regular meeting on Dec. 1, 1966, at the School of Business Administration.

The members were mainly concerned with improving the physical aspects of the campus. Paul Mankin of the languages department, proposed the following questions:

"Although our potentially lovely campus will per force remain a building site for many years to come, would it not be possible to erect permanent sign posts, readable after darkness, at the various entrances to help hapless visitors find their way to the Student Union, the Orchard Hill Complex, Hasbrouck Laboratories, the School of Education, Bartlett Hall, etc.? And why is the traffic light near the Newman Center no longer operating?" Leland Varley also suggested that identifying signs be placed on important campus buildings.

Treasurer Johnson remarked that there was not enough money for the signs, since they would cost about $10,000. The University has been trying to get the Department of Public Works to turn on the traffic lights near the Newman Center, but the DPW refuses.

Loren Beth of the government department, pointed out several danger spots on the campus. These included inadequate crosswalks, absence of lines separating roads from sidewalks near Munson Hall, hazardous construction areas, and inadequate lighting on various parts of the campus.

Johnson again stated that there was a lack of funds to provide adequate lighting. Some lights, however, have been installed in the south parking lot, and tem-

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Furman
This was not always just for music. (See story on p. 2)

It's Up to the Student

Reading Days Are Possible

The University Reform Committee is appealing to students to take action to ensure a review period for this semester.

The Committee is publicizing a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate on December 15 which "urges to all Department Heads and faculty members the extension of the present reading period (January 12) into a review period to include January 9, 10, and 11."

A bill passed by the Faculty Senate in 1964 allows instructors to use up to two weeks of classes prior to the beginning of the exam period for purposes of review.

The University Reform Committee is passing out leaflets urging students to "ask your professor to act on the Faculty Senate's resolution. Tell him why you need this time to prepare adequately for exams. If he refuses, ask him why.

"If you are not satisfied with his reasons, then stay out of class the ninth, tenth and eleventh. Tell him why you are doing this, and tell your classmates to do the same."

"This is a problem which the University has failed to solve properly, said Robert Wilfong, a member of the Committee.

We cannot wait for five or ten years until someone gets around to writing four or five reading days into the calendar. We need those days now.

"As responsible students seriously interested in our education we must do what we can to get the time we need."

Residential Colleges Challenge Fraternity and Sorority Living

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

According to several campus sources, it has been agreed that the new residential college complexes are offering a challenge to fraternity and sorority living. With increasingly liberal rules and constantly improving facilities the new residential comlexes are rivaling the greek way of life.

John Welles, Director of Housing, thinks there is a challenge.

"I don't think it was an intended challenge . . . whether they (fraternities and sororities) are going to meet the challenge is up to them," he added.

Welles believes there are "big physical differences" existing between residential living such as SW and Greek living. Since he came four years ago, he has heard that the Greeks are less organized now. With some poor advisors and "laxness in the government of fraternities", he noted the "challenge is offered only because of the times."

He said UMass is basically a residential campus and now the Greeks can build houses to compete with the new complexes. But he believes that, in some cases, Orchard Hill and SW are drawing people from their houses since the residential college has instituted a "small-living idea" like the Greeks have.

Welles remarked that the answer might lie in a "more realistic and energetic program" on the part of the fraternities and the sororities. "The fraternities need a shot in the arm," he concluded.

Speaking for the Greek system, Robert Hilison, President of IFC and a brother at Theta Chi feels there is a challenge that the fraternities and sororities are meeting adequately. He said structurally the fraternities can't compete with the new complexes, but that the new complexes cannot ever compete with the in-group living of a house. "A body of individuals live together in a house by

(Continued on page 8)

Senate Appropriates Funds For Valley Center Project

by PETE WARD
Senate Reporter

Last night the Senate by a large majority voted to appropriate $500 for the Valley Center educational project.

Former senator Stephen Smith took the floor to explain what the objectives of this student operated and controlled organization were.

The Valley Center is an association of over 200 students from the four college area who are seeking to supplement their college education with stimulating intellectual discussion on subjects that are not available in the more staid academic atmosphere of the regular four college programs.

In their headquarters at 95 State St. in Northampton, the members meet for discussions and for lectures by volunteer professors and professional people in various fields. They consider such topics as anarchy, drug addiction and foreign policy.

The group has received notice from such national publications as **Time, the N. Y. Times, and Atlantic Monthly.**

Senator Jim Collins expressed the majority view in stating that the Valley Center could provide a precedent setting and valuable educational service to the students of UMass.

Interested students are encouraged to call 584-7879 for further information on the Valley Center.

The recurring problem of Senate absences and inattention arose again and plagued the meeting throughout.

President Greenquist took time to issue a strong statement to

(Continued on page 8)

Hardy Urges Organization In Curriculum Change Issues

By JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

At a recent meeting of the University Reform Committee, Kenneth Hardy announced his resignation as chairman.

He stated that this move was necessitated by a combination of academic pressures and the desire to do less administrative work within the Committee, and more writing and thinking concerning new ideas.

In a final statement, Hardy called for more organization around those issues which, however peripheral they may be to the central problem of curriculum change, will attract members and interest people around specific ideas.

Such questions as those of the new $10 senior fee, the 2.0 graduation cume, and pass-fail courses are all problems basic to the campus community.

The Committee has been instrumental in calling for the January 9-10-11 Review Days, the suggestion passed by the Faculty Senate on December 15. The resolution recommends to all professors that no new material be introduced on the three days before final exams, and that review classes be held or cancelled at the professor's discretion.

Robert Wilfong and Richard Story were nominated as temporary co-chairmen of the University Reform Committee until regular elections can be held. The immediate administrative problem facing the Committee is the lack of a Constitution that will be accepted by the Student Senate.

The Constitution of the Committee states that any member may hold office, including faculty and graduate students.

(Continued on page 3)

Home of the Music Dept.

Old Chapel Has Many Functions

by GORDON DAVIDSON
Editor-in-Chief

The most famous landmark on the University of Massachusetts campus, Old Chapel, at various times has served almost every possible function for a college campus building. Originally intended as a library and center of worship, this gray granite stone building has been used as an auditorium, reading room, classroom building, faculty offices, theater, conference center, and finally headquarters for the music department.

As a result of the efforts of Professor Goodell and President Greenough, $25,000 was appropriated by the state legislature in 1884 for the construction of the building to serve as library and chapel. The gray granite stone for the building, typical of the area, was taken from the college-owned French's quarry in Pelham.

The cornerstone was laid Nov. 6, 1884, several items were buried under it, including a copy of the original charter of the college, an 1882 Index, a copy of the last Cycle, and several daily newspapers from the area.

Sunday services were held in the Chapel until 1915. One of the faculty members preached the sermons for many years, he was one of more unpopular in the 1880's and '90's, Rev. Charles Walker, a professor of social science. As a protest against the good reverend's notoriously dry and dull sermons and services the students of that era expressed their displeasure through several practical jokes. In one instance they substitued a dictionary for the Bible on the pulpit. At another time, they moved the pulpit and all the chairs out of the chapel and onto the island of the campus pond!

The Chapel auditorium, which seats 400, was also used at this time for a compulsory non-religious convocation held every Thursday from 11 to 12 noon. It was possible until early 1900 to include all the members of the university inside this tiny chapel!

After the renovation, the Chapel was used for faculty meetings, lectures, and large classes. The open timber-roofed auditorium, with its platform at the North end, was used for a time as a theatre, where faculty skits were performed.

In 1936, the Chapel served as the meeting place for a Model League of Nations. Delegates from many colleges, each supposedly representing a different nation, met in a League of Nations Assembly held in the Chapel. Committees were set up, which met and discussed hypothetical world problems and formed resolutions which were debated and acted upon by the full Assembly.

The Chapel had always contained the one original bell, but in 1937, ten additional bells the gift of Bernard Smith, 1899, in memory of a classmate, were added to the tower. The chimes were operated piano-fashion by a series of levers placed in the tower area. Students who practiced on the chimes, sometimes aroused tones which were not always melodious.

In 1962, the bells were replaced by carillons of 25 miniature bells struck by hammers and amplified more than 100,000 times by specially designed electronic equipment. The carillons, a gift of the classes of 1959 and 1961, are played from a special keyboard located at the organ console. The bells are traditionally rung at the day's end and on special occasions such as convocations, major athletic victories and holidays. The chimes for the tower clock also ring every hour.

One of a succesion of speakers who have addressed the university in the Chapel was Senator John F. Kennedy, who spoke here in the early 1950's after returning from a trip to India.

In 1960, the Chapel was returned to its original use as an all-faiths religious center with the installation of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains in the Chapel. Each of the chaplains had their own group of offices, and the auditorium was used for all-faith services. Retreats held by Father Powers often filled the auditorium to overflowing.

In the early 1960's, when the chaplains moved into new buildings, the Chapel became headquarters for the university music department and the home of the university band and orchestra.

Thus, the Chapel has been once again changed to fulfill its latest function on the campus. No one knows what is in store for Old Chapel, but regardless of its future, it has won the right to be the symbol of the traditions of the university.



Photo by Furman

Here a student uses the Old Chapel library to listen to musical recordings.

NURSING MAJORS

The Treasurer's Office has announced that students in the School of Nursing may defer payment of their second semester (1967) transportation fee beyond Registration Day which had been previously indicated as the due date.

The actual due date is not yet available, but it will be sometime before the second semester close.

Dean Mahar of the School has made the information available to students through their classes.

Kerensky to Speak On Russian Revolution

A special lecture by Alexander F. Kerensky, leader of the first provisional government in the Russian Revolution of 1917, will be given at the University of Massachusetts January 9.

Mr. Kerensky will talk on "Russian Revolution and the World Crisis" at 8 p.m. in the SU ballroom. The lecture is open to the public without charge and is co-sponsored by the UMass departments of Slavic languages, history and government to mark the 50th anniversary of the 1917 revolution.

Alexander Kerensky is one of the few persons still alive who played a key part in the historic events of the Russian Revolution. He was a lawyer and a labor party member of the Russian Duma or parliament when the revolution began. His ideological and political affiliation was with the party of the Socialist- Revolutionists, an agrarian socialist party.

During the last years of the Tsar's reign, Mr. Kerensky joined the extreme left or radical wing of the Duma and made numerous speeches calling for the liberalization of Russian governmental policies.

Early in 1917 the Tsar was deposed and Mr. Kerensky was named by the Duma to a committee forming a provisional government. He became the minister of justice for the provisional government, then minister of war and the navy and finally, in mid-1917, premiere.

In the absence of higher executive power, this post was equal to that of leader of the provisional government. Later he also became commander in chief of Russian armed forces.

In the fall of 1917 Lenin arrived from exile in Finland to lead a Bolshevik revolution that overthrew the Kerensky government. Mr. Kerensky fled to England, then lived in France until World War II, when he came to the U. S. He now lives in New York City.

He has written or edited books on the Russian Revolution and recent Russian history. He is co-author of the three-volume The Russian Provisional Government, **published by the Stanford University Press in 1961 and is author of** The Catastrophe, The Prelude to Bolshevism **and** Russia and History's Turning Point.

He is active as a lecturer for college and general audiences and has been a faculty member of Stanford University, Mills College and other U.S. institutions. His two-day visit to the UMass campus will include a series of conferences with faculty and students.

Money is the Problem Of UMass Medical School

by ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

Editors Note: The following is based on an interview which appeared in the Boston Globe.

The UMass Medical School, scheduled to open in the fall of 1970 in Worcester, has one major stumbling block—financing.

The eight-story medical sciences building will cost an estimated $42 million, and a proposed 400 bed teaching hospital will require at least $26 million to be built.

Selection of architects is also posing a major problem. Dr. Lamar Soutter, the school's dean, is confident that the work being done on this matter is going smoothly. Other experts, however, say that much of the work done is of poor quality and much must be re-done.

Equipping the school is a substantial undertaking, with two major aspects not yet resolved—television facilities and a computer science center. The controversy involves the size of these resources and the amount of money to be spent on them.

A successful medical school requires an excellent library. Efforts are being made to incorporate the Worcester Medical Library with the medical school library. Despite its small size, the Worcester library has several valuable and rare volumes that would greatly add to the quality of the new school.

The UMass medical school is also bidding with four other medical schools to purchase the entire library of the Pittsburgh School of Medicine, which includes nearly 25,000 books and complete sets of 154 journals.

Yet another major concern is the recruitment of faculty. "There are associate and assistant professors across the country that are getting substantially more than I am able to pay," says Dr. Soutter. "This limitation must be changed if the state is to have a first-rate medical school," he added.

Budgets for the buildings, and their facilities, the library, and the faculty are presently bitter struggles for the new medical school.

Success in these problems will finally be determined by the federal government. For it is in Washington where the funds necessary to make the school a success, lie.

Two Students Die in Auto Crashes

Two UMass students died in holiday auto accidents.

The first involved David B. Arlen, a senior government major from Longmeadow, who was killed near Woodville, Wisconsin on December 27 enroute to Alpha Phi Omega's national convention in Minneapolis. Also killed were three students and an administrative advisor, all of M.I.T.

In the other accident involving a UMass student, Nancy A. Norton, a freshman from Fitchburg, died Monday night when the car she was in collided with a tank truck on Route 2 in Phillipston. Two companions accompanying her also died in the crash.

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What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



The day a "beep beep" wore white socks.

Colleges Set Pace For Price Increases

Colleges set the pace for a sharp increase in education expenditures during the past decade, the U.S. Office of Education said today.

Spending for all U.S. schools more than doubled during the 1955-65 period, but college expenditures tripled.

Estimates prepared by the Office of Education show that from the 1955 school year through the one that ended last June expenses of all schools rose from $20.5 billion to $44.8 billion. During the same period, college spending jumped from $5 billion to $15.2 billion. Expenditures for grade and high schools went up from $15.5 billion to $29.6 billion.

The figures include expenditures for current operations, capital outlay, and interest on school debt. The upward push reflects mainly increased enrollments, especially in high schools and colleges, and rising costs for such items as school facilities and teachers' salaries.

Spending in the 1975-76 school year and the percentage increases over 1965-66 are expected to look like this: all schools—$65.9 billion, up 47 percent; grade and high schools—$40.6 billion, up 37 percent; colleges and universities—$25.3 billion, up 66 percent.

The cost of educating each student also has advanced during the past decade. Last year, public grade and high schools spent an average of $532 for each pupil in attendance, about 52 percent over the 1955-56 expenditure of $349. The cost per pupil in 1975-76 is expected to average $695, up about 31 percent from last year.

Included in these figures are only current expense items—instruction, administration, plant operation and maintenance, fixed charges such as rents and utilities, and other school services like food, health, and transportation.

At the college and university level, spending for each full-time student averaged $2,442 last year, about 35 percent more than the average of $1,815 ten years earlier. In 1975-76 colleges are expected to spend $2,976 per student, up about 22 percent from last year. Private institutions show higher figures: $1,875 (1955-56), $3,102 (1965-66), and $4,294 (1975-76).

These current expense figures include costs for student education, related activities such as laboratory schools and hospitals, organized research, auxiliary enterprises such as dormitories and dining halls, and student aid.

All figures are in 1965-66 prices and will appear in the 1966 editions of the **Digest of Educational Statistics** and **Projectional Statistics**, two forthcoming publications of the Office of Education.

CURRICULUM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This is an unprecedented clause (no RSO organization allows anyone other than undergraduates to hold office) and was not passed by the Senate.

Richard Story commented on the Constitution rejection: "In advocating the rejection of the U R C Constitution, Senators were speaking in tones which suggested that they feared a "Take-over" of the Committee by some mysterious and unspecified reactionary force.

"These sentiments were quite out of place in a discussion of an organization so thoroughly committed to the idea of student responsibility."

Other discussion at the meeting centered on a program for the coming semester and the main areas of concentration.

Would you believe *Metawampe* and *Cheerleaders* in a *pep rally* in the *snow?*

Ski Club Largest in East

Skiers Snowplow Into Action

by BOB GODWIN

The University of Massachusetts Ski Club, largest college club on the East Coast, has much to offer the students of UMass, whether they be skiers or not.

With nearly 200 paid members, ($2.00), the club is going all out this year to offer interested students as much as possible in order to further the sport of skiing and the enjoyment it has to offer.

Club President Bob Godwin, V.P. Phil Renaud, Treasurer Louis Dykeman, and secretaries Cindy Wakeman and Molly Briggs are working overtime to provide movies, trips, and other activities for the Club members, and the student body-at-large.

This year, The Ski Club is coordinating two intersession trips.

The Round Hearth Lodge at Stowe, Vermont will be the host for 44 Umies, headed by Molly Briggs and Bob Godwin will once again flood the Four Seasons Lodge near Sugarbush with 75 ski-bums from Mass-Aggie.

These two trips are filled up for this year, but look ahead... next year there will be these two trips plus ASPEN.

Mr. Peter Picknelly, President of Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc., has kindly offered his services in promoting the art of skiing at U-Mass.

Effective Saturday, January 7, 1967, Peter Pan will offer



Photo by Index

Skier experiences the thrill of descent.

in Holyoke. This will run every DAILY bus trips to Mt. Tom day, with extra buses on Friday and Saturday.

The Schedule is:

SAT: LV. U-Mass 8:55 a.m., LV. Amherst 8:58 a.m., AR. Mt. Tom 9:25 a.m.

DAILY: LV. U-Mass 12:55 p.m., LV. Amherst 12:58 p.m., AR. Mt. Tom 1:25 p.m., LV. Mt. Tom 5:05 p.m. AR. Amherst 5:27 p.m. AR. U-Mass 5:30 p.m.

DAILY: LV. U-Mass 2:55 p.m., LV. Amherst 2:58 p.m., AR. Mt. Tom 3:25 p.m., LV. Mt. Tom 10:30 p.m. AR. Amherst 10:27 p.m., AR. U-Mass 11:00 p.m.

FRI: LV. U-Mass 5:30 p.m., LV. Amherst 5:33 p.m., AR. Mt. Tom 6:00 p.m.

Since the fare is only $.60 one-way, and $1.20 round trip, any member of the Ski Club can well afford to go—since Mt. Tom gives 25% off for groups of ten or more members.

But even non-members can well see that this bus offers the student much more mobility than hitching rides. And at night, one can ski at Mt. Tom for six full hours (4:00-10:00) for a total of $4.20 transportation included.

The Ski Club is also planning several movies for next semester—some of Warren Millers' finest. These will include Powder Skiing at Aspen, Ski Flying in Austria, and many more.

Also planned are possible day trips (at discount rates) to Haystack Ski area, Vt., Thunder Mountain, Mt. Snow, and others. These, of course, will depend upon demand.

The Club will be planning these events at its meetings which preceed all movies. Come join the Club, or if not, at least join the group. Lots of exciting, and inexpensive things are in store—if you help.

Roots of Student Protests Lie In Liberally Raised Children

Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impluse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

—They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

—They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

—These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.

Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead." Moreover, they can afford to be non-conformists—"affluence has freed them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and preoccupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."

—They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action. "A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behavior' approach," Flacks comments.

—Finally, the formerly disorganized "bohemian" forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents, into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are socialized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flacks pointed out.

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized a study of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of students active in such movements.

(Continued on page 11)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

Norden will be on campus

January 11, 1967 (Wednesday)

Graduating Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Physicists are invited to discuss career opportunities in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

On Reading Days

by JACK DEAN, Day Editor

Before vacation the Faculty Senate made an honest attempt to compensate for the marked absence of readings days preceding final exams.

Their resolution urged department heads and faculty members to extend the present reading day into several days by using January 9, 10, and 11 as a review period during which no new material would be introduced. They also urged that class attendance not be made mandatory during this time — a very sensible suggestion.

The question now is: What will the faculty do?

This appears to have become a personal matter. Therefore, each student should ask his instructors if they intend to honor this resolution.

We strongly urge all instructors to do so.

Meanwhile, finals approacheth.

Man of the Year

By PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK, Editorial Staff

We ought to be proud. Most of us know already that **Time's** Man of the Year was not a man, but a generation—The Now Generation—everyone twenty-five and under.

For those who were not able to read the acclaiming article, I would like to outline, in cepts (a cept is a condensation of a philosophical tidbit that helps people remember things), some of our ideas that cast light on the character of our generation and that supported **Time's** choice.

The Man of the Year:
— wants Snoopy for President.
— esteems inventiveness, eloquence, honesty, elegance, and good looks.
— has an ideology: idealism.
— has an ideal: pragmatism.
— thrives on Happenings, impulses, that are our kind of instant hedonism, and that make this "nowhere scene called the Great Society" a little easier to live in, or to escape.
— sometimes feels that, with the threat of the Bomb, he must compress his lifetime into a day.
— thinks that "being a Professional Virgin" is wrong.
— comprises about half the population of America, and his voice, no matter what he says, is heard throughout the world.
— doesn't have to wait to become a part of the "real world"; he already is.
— is a loyal companion and a good citizen of an empty society.

Time's Man of the Year is "the man or woman who dominated the news of the year and left an indelible mark—for good or evil—on history."

We didn't expect this recognition, but we deserve it.

Our thanks to **Time**—and to ourselves.

Part 1

The Academic Game

By JOHN CLAYTON, Assistant Professor of Humanities, Boston University
The Collegiate Press Service

I remember back when I was a graduate student teaching Freshman Comp. It was a big state university and I was one of (I think) 80 comp. teachers. They paid me $1,800 a year, and I played the Academic Game.

I don't mean I didn't care; I cared. I did my best to train students to write acceptable papers for college courses. What a goal!

And I pretended to be shocked when out of a batch of essays we found 13 per cent duplicates and eight per cent probable plagiarisms. Not to speak of the papers taken from fraternity files.

I say pretended because somewhere I knew it was all role-playing and that the students simply recognized this. Maybe it was the smarter ones who created, who saw the game for what it was. But no—probably it was the type who were smart as pickpockets are smart. Otherwise dead.

Role-playing. Waisted motion, all of it, except a few private talks that mattered and a few class hours when within the squeeze of the syllabus, I could generate excitement about something that mattered.

I hope I'm finished with role-playing. I'm not giving any more students practice in writing academic essays which are themselves as unreal as the freshman essays. Unreal because the upper-class academic essays are only more practice for graduate school essays which are again practice for publishing in **PMLA** or **American Journal of Sociology.** And if you look at these journals, you'll be up against ultimate unreality.

Instead of this I'm asking students to tell me something that matters to them, something that connects their lives with "The Oresteia" or "The Bacchae," and if nothing matters to talk about that. I'm asking them to use their own living language and forget Academic Linear A. I won't play the role of being shocked at a comma fault or an inversion of subordination. I'm asking my studtnts to commit themselves to what they're saying.

But much more in university life is unreal. Because who controls the system but people who have been selected for unreality? It's a filtering process which usually gets rid of people who are committed to living or gets rid of their commitment. I used to think that it was faculty and students against administrators. I was naive. Much of the faculty I've seen is twice as rigid, twice as tradition-ridden, as the administrators I've met.

The faculty is hung up in its disciplines, responsive not to students but to national disciplinary societies, like the American Chemical Society, which dictates that chem majors take 55 hours in math and science.

And are students much less rigid? Give them free choice on essay topics and you will get half of them writing the same plodding academic essays they've found to be safe. Let a discussion get going hot and half of them are uneasy that they're not taking notes for the exam.

They suck in "knowledge" because they are told, they discuss masterpieces because they're masterpieces. Ours is not to say its bunk/Ours is but to pass or flunk.

Let's get rid of the Academic Game.

(Next: Professor Clayton discusses exams.)

A Board Increase Analysis . . .

To the Editor:

After re-reading the article in a recent **Collegian** about the almost 20% increase in board rates, I felt it necessary to sit down and thing about what I had just read, rather than merely sigh and attribute the increase to inflation and to the generally rising cost of living.

If one assumes that 9,000 out of the approximately 12,000 students at the University of Massachusetts possess a five day meal ticket and there is a $35 increase per semester, there will be an increase of $280,000 for the food services. If $80,000 must be paid for amortization, $50,000 for a 6% pay increase, and $95-000for a previous 10% pay increase, a total of $225,000—that leaves an excess of $55,000.

In addition, a tight labor market costs $3,000 per month or a little less than $15,-000 per semester. This still leaves $40,000 per semester in excess which would absorb the 9.2% increase in food prices.

But what about the $695,000 that the University still owes the Commonweaith because of high interest rates? Must this be a direct burden to the present student body? Has the state of Massachusetts been negligent in its estimation of money aliotted to the University? Have poor financial decisions been reached through expedience, lack of foresight, or corrupt politics?

To compensate for increased board rates, "seconds" may be allowed on entrees and desserts. This promise has a ring of familiarily—could it be from last year when board rates went up? I can vaguely remember second helpings on frankfurters once or twice, but no longer.

In addition the article noted that new snack bars have been opened around campus. The Hatch is operated by a private concession and it makes money, but are all of our snack bars self-sufficient—are they even able to pay the labor?

The article announcing increase in board rates ended on a happy note, though—snack bar hours at Southwest may be increased! But what about those increasing operating and storage expenses, rising food costs, labor shortages, and rising labor costs?

An Anonymous Economist

. . . And Some Sensible Suggestions

To the Editor:

Upon reading of the "proposed" rate increase of our dining commons board, I was, to put it mildly, appalled!

I can definitely sympathize with Food Service officials about the rising cost of food and labor, but unfortunately, I do not think the food that we get or "will be getting" is worth an increase of $35 and $16, respectively. I can not see what they can possibly offer us as "extras" that will be worth $51 extra per semester.

Recently, North Commons' lines 4 and 5 started "treating" us to juice at all meals—I say, "Big Deal!", it doesn't taste that good most of the time to warrant $35 more a semester. Also, they stopped serving bulk ice cream and substituted block ice cream in its place—now, I ask you (those who eat it), does it taste as good as the bulk ice cream ? ? ? ? ?

Perhaps the Food Service could see its way clear to offer a 10 meal weekly plan (lunch and dinner) and a 4 meal weekend plan (lunch and dinner), thereby saving the student approximately $50 plus per semester, saving the Food Service from buying and preparing extra food, and saving the extra employee costs because of reduced needs at breakfast time.

Also, with the increase in prices, perhaps the student (even under 21) should be given the choice of buying a meal ticket or paying for his meal separately.

Alison L. Getchell '68

A Few Major Corrections

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the article written by Pamela Metaxas following an interview with me Tuesday, December 13. I'm afraid I was misquoted.

I don't know what "intra-physic" or "extra-physic" means. What I said was that suicide is usually in response to intrapsychic, not extra-psychic pressures. It would not make sense to say suicide is intrapsychic.

I also said that those who are disturbed enough by intrapsychic processes will commit suicide whether they are in school or not. Condensing this into "those who are disturbed enough will commit suicide anyway" does not make sense.

I said the person who commits suicide is usually the person who hasn't made a connection **with a therapist.** Most often those people who have committed suicide turn out not to have been treated here. To say that the potential suicide is the person who hasn't made the connection is again meaningless.

I aiso said friends could be responsive and sensitive to the feelings of others and be concerned about other people, and this might be helpful in that it could conceivably cut down on suicides. I tried to make a distinction between suicide gestures and suicide attempts.

Actually I know what did happen. Miss Metaxas jotted down some notes in the form of partial sentences and phrases, and her memory did not serve to flesh up this skeleton. The garbled misinterpretation is beyond description. I really do wish that I could have seen the paper she was going to have published.

I must say I don't want to censor the paper but I feel some great responsibility to any potentially suicidal person struggling with feelings of depression, isolation, and loneliness. I am dismayed by the thought that such a person would never think of coming to the Mental Health Service or to me after reading about all those foolish things I supposedly said. He might think to himself, "Why should I go to a nut like that He doesn't even talk English, and he hasn't the faintest idea of what I am struggling with."

Julian F. Janowitz, M.D.
Director
Mental Health Service

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Senate Allocation Questioned

To the Editor:

In the course of the four years for which I have been a member of the University of Massachusetts community, it has frequently fallen to me to take up, in the face of the passionate indignation of some of my fellow students, the defense of our Student Senate. It has been my habit to point out that, with the exception of a small minority of persons who refuse to display any reasonable degree of discretion, tact, forsight, or humility, the Senate is comprised of conscientious and well-intentioned people who usually represent the student body justly in their official actions.

It is no longer possible for me to bear such friendly standards; a few hours ago that same Student Senate perpetrated a most unjust and impulsive action, and that with not simply a slim margin, but a unanimous-minus-one acclamation. Only one member of the Senate bore the conviction to maintain proper reason when $500 was allocated for use by an organization which prior to its request for funds, had had no official contact with the University or the Senate. It is not surprising that that person was a Senate officer whose conscientiousness has never fallen into question in his three years of membership in the Senate.

The organization in question was referred to as the "Valley Center," at least for the purposes of gaining financial aid: its name up until today has been the apparently more controversial "Free University." It is a nebulous entity located in an apartment in Northampton; according to its organizer (whose rent, incidentally, is to be paid with this $500!) it is striving toward the equally nebulous goal of liberal education outside the classroom. It has no constitution or codified objectives, no formal organization, which have been presented in a manner that has been required policy in all previous allocations of Senate funds.

This appears to me to have been a rash and unwise use of University student tax monies. I would challenge the small minority who voiced disapproval during the painfully brief period of debate but who failed to register an audible "nay" in the actual vote, to reopen their mouths in the defense of the proper reason they seemed to bear in their minds. They should direct the energies of their right conviction toward those members who voted "aye," since it is the latter who bear the power to reopen the question. I charge the latter group with their duty to reconsider the action they have taken under such inadequate consideration.

When this action has been reversed, I will be able to return in good conscience to my former habit of defending the justness of our Student Senate.

Robert Roger Lebel '67

Letters to the Editor

MUST

be signed. Names will be withheld on request

Campus Comment

Food and Free Enterprise

To the Editor:

In this food controversy I am sure that every student has complaints about the dining commons: food quality (#1 on every list I know of), endless lines, slow service, small quantities (of all things!), etc. In these things the management could provide for improvement.

While waiting in line at the very counter of the hash-slingers I spent a happy ten minutes watching workers rush back and forth to the front spreading the word "all out of roast beef" and "no more french fries". Pondering the question over macaroni-and-cheese among friends we reached a consencus. The point: the food service dies not need to improve because purchase of meal tickets is mandatory. We would suggest, then, that meal tickets be optional.

Speculating on the results would be tricky. Will the commons become deserted or remain populated? To avoid an overcrowded Hatch or Creamery, long walks to Amherst, peanut-butter sandwiches alone, or to keep a reasonable budget, students will buy meal tickets... If the masses do not see this reasoning, the Food Service will be forced to woo more two-hundred-dollar accounts by listening to complaints, figuring out what is wrong, and acting.

Personally, I think our food service is pretty good. My December 18 macaroni-and-cheese was my first really distasteful experience.

Finally, we should have to pay tuition, athletic fees, health fees, activities taxes, etc. But the subsidizing of an inefficient (or even an efficient) non-university food firm by **arbitrary** contract point smells of **statism.**

Yours for free enterprise and individualism,
Wayne Soini
504 Webster

P.S.: Copies of this letter were sent to President Lederle, Dean Field, the Student Senate Services Committee, and numerous student offices. Students truly interested in optional meal tickets should write Dean Field and/or the **Collegian** to show it. Now or never!

The Vietnamese Viewpoint

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Jan. 8th, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, the John Adams (Lower House) Cultural Committee will sponsor the showing of three films about the American-Vietnamese war. These films are unusually interesting in that they reflect the war from a Vietnamese viewpoint.

The first of these films, Time of the Locust, **is a survey of U.S. atrocities against the Vietnamese. The film also includes footage of torture and murder against a sound track of percussion, LBJ speeches, and popular music.**

The next film, **Days with the Youth Shock Brigade,** portrays the activities and spirit of a brigade of North Vietnamese youth in repairing destruction done by Americans to their country. This film was made by the North Vietnamese.

Vietnam, Land of Fire, **the last film, was made by the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (Viet Cong) and is concerned with the criminal acts and brutality of the U.S. in Vietnam. This film also shows how the Vietnamese organize to resist U.S. aggression.**

One of the purposes for showing these films is to better acquaint Americans with the Vietnamese viewpoints of the war. Also, perhaps an equally important reason is to show students who will soon be entering the military what they may be called on to do.

John Adams Lower
Cultural Committee

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JANUARY 10, 1967

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CHEMISTRY, B.S.
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, B.S.
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Educational TV?

"Empire" to Expand

"Closed circuit Television at the University of Massachusetts is a great empire," according to the program director, Dr. Raymond Wyman, "and it is becoming even greater."

Dr. Wyman directs the closed circuit TV station at the Education Building along with Dr. Saul Scher, who heads production. They are assisted by a staff of two engineers and one technician.

Along with its new expansion, the staff sees a new role for the TV Station. "We are outgrowing the School of Education and expanding to serve the other colleges and departments on campus as well."

According to Dr. Scher, there are two phases to the operation of the closed circuit TV station.

"The first phase originates in the studio. Here, we can film a lesson, a professor giving a lecture, a class discussion, or any number of things. This can be transmitted to TV's in classrooms all over the building, or can be stored and re-played at a later date."

"The educational values of this are tremendous," according to Dr. John Lee, the chief engineer. Recently a French class used the studio and then watched and listened to themselves speaking. The instructor and Mr. Lee both feel that this is "a valuable method of self-critique." The Physical Education Department also uses this equipment so that athletes can "see their own mistakes."

This TV equipment has also been used with success by the Departments of Landscape Architecture, Public Health, and by graduate committees giving Oral Comprehensive Examinations.

Yet, with this wide success, both Mr. Scher and Mr. Lee feels that "the studio is very inadequate." "It is small, cramped, and by this we are limited in what we can do," comments Mr. Lee, whose desk is shoved into a corner of the studio.

"But, to remedy this, we are building a much larger studio and buying much new equipment." This, according to Mr. Lee, "will enable us to give wider, greater, and better service to the campus."

The second phase of operation of the closed circuit TV station is concerned with classroom observation. According to Dr. Scher, "This is used mainly by Education majors at the Marks Meadow School in order to give them a first-hand understanding of the classroom situation."

"Two remotely controlled cameras and microphones are placed in any one of 13 classrooms to film what goes on," Dr. Lee explained. Education majors can either watch this "live" on TV sets in their classes, or they can study it later by means of the video - tape recorder.

"This is also limited in that we can only film grades 1-6, and those interested in secondary education are just out of luck," Mr. Scher said.

"But, our new plans to set up cameras in Amherst Regional High School will take care of that problem! This link with the High School is a very good thing," Dr. Scher commented. "Up until now, we had ignored secondary Education majors."

(Continued on page 7)

Landscape Program?

"We Aim to Humanize"

by JOHN M. CAHILL

"Our aim is to humanize the average landscape designer."

These words of Edwin Zube, head of the UMass College of Agriculture landscape architecture department, sum up the reasoning behind the decision to lengthen the department curriculum from two to four years.

"Under the two-year program, a student had to devote his full attention to the technicalities," stated Zube, "but under this new program, he will have the opportunity to study in the liberal arts, so that he might better understand the needs and desires of the people for whom he is designing."

After two years of liberal arts study, the student begins his pre-professional studies. In these, he need receive only 40 credits in his major field of the required 60. The student will be urged, however, to use the remaining 20 credits in work in a minor.

In the major field, either landscape planning or landscape architecture, the curriculum will be divided into three general areas. These are: designing in human environment, the relationship of natural factors, and the needs of man. As this last points out, man has become an integral part of the science.

Besides this advantage, the four-year course of study also gives a student the opportunity to develop his creative ability, if it exists and the faculty the opportunity to recognize its presence, Zube reported. "Since 1856, the year Central Park was completed, creativity in the field of public parks has almost been at a standstill.

Society changes, and with it we must change. We've got to learn to anticipate the desires of the public," said Zube.

"If there was a test in which we could place three drops of a person's blood into a fluid which changed color if the person had creative ability, it would be a blessing, but we don't. So we must depend on time to tell us." In this way, if it is discovered that a student does not have this ability, he will still have the opportunity to change his major, Zube continued.

Another advantage is that the program will offer the ever-growing number of transfers from Community and Junior

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Boliver

This is an Open Eye; fairly well-rested and clear. Within one week, this eye will be red, puffy, clouded, and droopy. Happy Finals!

Attention Class of '68

Due to the resignation and changing of residence of certain members of the executive council, there now exist openings on the Council for representatives from:

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Sweden Influences Sex Standards in Other Countries

by GERALD VIGEANT
Feature Staff

Today, in matters of sex, Sweden is wide open. The old taboos have been stripped away, and the Swedes are now free to enjoy their private pleasures. Why is Sweden the site of this unique occurrence?

The sex revolution seems to be rooted in three Swedish phenomenon: the opulent welfare society, the liberation of women and their acquisition of equal rights, and the ineffectual Church of Sweden.

Security is the keyword in the life of a Swedish citizen, security guaranteed by advanced social welfare legislation. Sweden is a nation organized to eliminate the risks of life. The chance of unemployment is practically nonexistent.

Medical facilities are available for all citizens at a nominal fee. Good living accommodations are guaranteed by the government for children, invalids, the handicapped, and widows. All schools are free. And, as Gunnar Myrdal points out in the **New York Times Magazine** (Jan. 30, 1966), all citizens ". . . can look forward to a pension in old age that, in stable value, will amount to two-thirds of their income in their best fifteen years . . ."

Sweden is now the richest country in Europe. The United States has a somewhat higher national income per capita, but, as Myrdal states, "If we omit from the comparison a numerically small class of the very rich, ordinary Swedes are now as well off as ordinary Americans—perhaps a little better off." Life in Sweden is uncomplicated, affluent, and sure.

With the rise in material welfare and security for the common people, the Swedes have been left free to delve into other matters. Sex has been one of their primary fields of concern. Ten years ago, they instituted coeducational compulsory sex education in the public schools.

Every detail concerning the facts of life is discussed and analyzed openly and frankly. A new wave of liberal sex legislation has permitted contraceptives to be readily obtainable in automatic dispensing machines along the streets. The incidence of youthful sex experimentation, now legal, has risen.

J. Robert Moskin in Look (Nov. 15, 1966) points out that, "Studies in girls' schools found the incidence of intercourse has risen more than twenty per cent in the past five years." Deane William Ferm in The Christian Century (Sept. 21, 1966) quotes recent studies indicating that " . . . about 80 per cent of boys and 65 per cent of girls have had sexual relations by age 18."

Swedish society now almost unanimously accepts the position that engagement includes bed privileges, and, in increasing numbers, the Swedes are applying this view to couples going steady. The freedom from worry about the primary needs of life as a result of the welfare state system of government has definitely been a causal factor in the Swedish sex revolution.

"Much of this sexual freedom is tied in with the demand for equal rights for women," Ferm points out. "If men can 'get their kicks' why can't women?" From one-third to one-half of all women in Sweden are pregnant on their wedding day. More than a quarter of mothers delivering their first child are unmarried.

There are no illegitimate babies in Sweden: an unmarried woman and her baby are considered a "one-parent" family, and are entitled to government family benefits. The dismissal of an employee because of pregnancy is forbidden by law, regardless of whether the woman is married or not.

Pregnant working women receive a subsidy from the government and full pay is issued for a period of time while they are absent from work. Laws concerning abortion are being continually relaxed. The Swedish sex revolution is definitely related to women's desire to gain equal footing in a previously male-dominated society.

"God is dead in Sweden," Ferm says, "partly because theology has killed him . . ." An antichurch attitude pervades all of Sweden today. The state-linked Church of Sweden has become little more than a glorified secretary—a bookkeeper for the state on matters of birth, confirmation, marriage, and death.

Ferme indicates the apathetic attitude of the Swedish people toward the state church: ". . . five per cent or less was the estimate given me again and again of the number who think of the Church as more than census-taker." Why does Swedish theology have so little impact on the people?

Historically, the Church of Sweden strongly resisted social legislation and the rise of the common man. Today, the church offers little more to the Swedes than it has in the past. According to Ferm, contemporary " . . . Swedish theology is lifeless because it has cut itself off from the real matters of life and death."

After all, if theology is **only** 'historical and scientific', who in hell cares?"

Sweden has historically progressed to its present state of sexual openness. Its long-range effects and influence on Sweden and the rest of the world, too, will lie with history.

LANDSCAPE . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Colleges the chance to matriculate in the field.

The University of Massachusetts holds the distinction of being the first school to adopt this four-year program. Although the University of Southern California has also begun a similar program, theirs is among the lines developed by UMass.

EDUCATIONAL TV . . .

(Continued from page 6)

The staff at the Closed Circuit TV station is proud of these accomplishments, and is eager to see its new plans put into action.

Dr. Lee, in speaking for the whole staff, commented, "TV is a powerful new asset to Education. There is a need for it in every department at the University, and we are anxious to do all we can to serve these needs."

SCHOLARSHIP

A Rotary International Scholarship will be available in the amount of $3200.00 in 1968. Senior students whose home is in the Southeastern Massachusetts area, preferably in the vicinity of Hanover, Pembroke, Marshfield, Norwell, etc. are asked to contact Mr. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall if interested. This scholarship, announced by the Rotary Club of Hanover, Mass., will allow the selected graduates to choose any one of more than 120 countries to study in. It is necessary that the recipient of the scholarship speak the language of the country he chooses.

Important

FEATURE STAFF MEETING

Monday, Jan. 9 at 7:00 p.m.



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Opportunities for current and future graduates exist in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING & AERODYNAMICS
- Mechanical Design
- Thermodynamics
- Heat Transfer
- Structural Design
- Aerodynamics

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- Electronic Systems
- Telemetry & Instrumentation
- Electromechanical Systems

MATHEMATICS
- Applied Mathematics
- Scientific Math Analysis
- Scientific & Engineering Programing
- Flight Test Data Reduction Programing
- Systems Program & Analysis

PHYSICS & SCIENCES
- Material Development
- Thermal Properties
- Aerophysics
- Plasma Research
- Ionospheric Physics
- Microbiology

Other positions exist in Systems Engineering, Reliability & Safety Engineering, Advanced Systems & Penetration Aids and Flight Test & Evaluation.

In addition to a liberal benefit program, our Educational Aid Policy is among the finest in industry today. In this program, participants are permitted eight (8) hours a week to attend school without a reduction in pay. The complete cost of registration, tuition, laboratory fees and one-half the cost of the text books are included.

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Avco/MSD representatives will be on CAMPUS Monday Jan. 9

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- Notices -

SKI CLUB
On Mon., Jan. 9, at 7:00 P.M. there will be a very important meeting for all members going on skip trips. Must attend. Collection of final payments and allocation of cars. Drivers—please come. Meeting wil be held in Council Chambers.

LOCAL #1776—AFSCME AFL/CIO
Regular monthly meeting, Jan. 6, in Nantucket Room, S.U. at 7:30 P.M. Members and guests welcome.

S.R.L.
Cost Supper and Discussion on Billings Lectureship Sunday, Jan. 8, at 6:00 P.M. at Unitarian Church, Amherst.

PINNINGS:
Marynn Lafley, class of '69, Van Meter North, to Douglas H. Laing, class of '69, St. Lawrence University.
Carol Corkum, class of '68, Crabtree, to William Newton, class of '68, Worcester Tech, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Joan Ashley, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to Dick Grinnell, class of '67, S.A.M.
Gail E. Brown, class of '69, Sigma Kappa, to Jay O'Malley, class of '69, Zeta Psi, Tufts University.
Sheryl A. Wall, class of '69, Melville, to Brian A. Lajoie, class of '68, Zeta Nu.
Dorothy Silvia, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to James Mello, class of '67, S.M.T.I., Delta Kappa Phi.
Vicki Shirn, class of '69, Thoreau, to George Harvey, APO, Fitchburg State.
Christine Dougal, clcass of '68, Lewis, to David Ceccarelli, class of '69, Mills.
Carlene Frid, class of '69, Lewis, to Robert Sawyer, class of '68, Thatcher.
Elaine D. Lounsbury, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to Arthur H. Bronstein, S.A.M.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Judith M. MacDonald, class of '67, Brooks, to Robert L. Brown, Northeastern University.
Lois Mozzicato, class of '68, Hamlin, to Anthony Shields, class of '69, Northeastern University.
Susan Himmel, class of '69, Van Meter North, to David W. Marshall, graduate student, Amherst, Mass.
June Giardino, class of '68, John Q. Adams, to Robert Anderson, class of '68, State University of N.Y. at Brockport.
Betsy Singer, class of '68, Johnson to Frank Lewenberg, class of '67, AEPi.
Jean Pernat, class of '68, Crabtree, to Robert Eldred, USAF, Montana.
Cathy Heartshorn, Hopkinton, Mass., to Peter Wood, class of '68, T-6.
Marianne Langan, class of '67, Crabtree, to David C. Clarke, class of '66, LCA, Northeastern Univ. Graduate School.
Barbara Delmolino, class of '68, Van Meter South, to Kent Stevens, class of '68, Hills South.
Marcia Freitas, class of '68, Van Meter South, to Ronald Sheaves, class of '66.
Kathleen Mylott, class of '68, Van Meter South, to Gordon Bienvenue, class of '68, Phi Sigma Delta.
Kathrine M. Izatt, class of '69, Tower II, to Jeffrey W. Ralnaud, Marcad, USMC.
Mary Van Der Heyden, class of '68, Chi Omega, to Robert Defore, class of '68, Kappa Sigma.
Nancy Bednarz, class of '68, Lewis, GSS, to John Powers, class of '65, Boston College.
Sandra Prete, class of '67, IGU, to Bud Ryan, class of '68, Northeastern University.
Nancy Sundquist, class of '68, Dickinson, to Robert Bangs, class of '67, Greenfield Community College.

Fraternity, Sorority Living Challenged . . .

(Continued from page 1)

choice," he added. It is not this way in a dorm.

Denny Toner, (Theta Chi) also remarked on this idea. "No matter how plush dorm living is, there is no element of selectivity," he said. The difference is that the Greeks have an indication that the Greeks can and will improve, however the Park "is not a response to the new dorms," Toner said. He feels the challenge "is good" and that the Greeks will meet it.

Using Theta Chi as a "model" house, it was found that *all* brothers interviewed felt the most vital aspect of Greek living was the "feeling of belonging and the opportunity for self-expression" which all dorm living lacked including the new complexes.

William Field, Dean of Students, has a bird's eye view of both types of living, and emphasizes that the "unique contribution fraternities and sororities can make to a campus are different from those a residential college can."

"We feel the fraternity is a group that selects its membership, unlike a residence hall," he said. A house has a collection of people wanting "to live there," he added. There is a social feeling in a house, he noted, and the "fraternal group is based on fraternity associations."

"Any one can be good or bad (residential colleges or Greek living)," Field said, but "this is what a house has to offer." He believes there are advantages and disadvantages in both types of living. In answer to the long-heard remark that the Greeks are disappearing, on this and many other campuses, Field said this has been heard for the past ten years. Fraternities and sororities are being offered the challenge of residential living and they are meeting it, he concluded.

George Rodgers, Director of the Fraternities Association, says the challenge made to the Greeks "is good."

"I don't think a good frat has any fear about meeting this challenge," he added.

Rodgers pointed out in a dorm if a student doesn't like his roommate, he can move. But in a fraternity, a person "develops a sense of pride after going through pledgeship," he said.

With pledge projects and the variety of personalities in a house a person "learns to live with people and around people," he noted.

According to Rodgers, the Greek system "is not dying but is very strong throughout the country." Being self-supporting, the Greeks are "under an obligation to support their needs, to develop, to attract good people," he said.

Fraternities have an "obligation for improvement," Rodgers explained.

"If a fraternity doesn't set good standards for itself, it goes down the drain," he concluded.

GASKET



— McLaughlin

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the senators demanding improvement. He noted that too many senators pay no attention to matters on the floor and often leave the chambers in the middle of debate for trips to the Hatch. He strongly stressed the senators duty to not only attend the meetings, but to face up to their responsibilities as student represenatitives and apply themselves to their job.

He issued a call to senators with chronic absentee records to improve their record or admit their failure and resign.

For although the Senate has accomplished many good works this first semester, it could have done much more if all senators applied themselves to a greater degree.

FIRE REPORT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The committee consisted of 10 persons. Three representatives from the University were members. These three were Col. John Marchant, Security Officer; Mr. Gerald Grady, Business Manager; and Dean Field.

Also, one representative each from Amherst and Hampshire Colleges were among the members. The remaining five members represented the Town of Amherst.

FACULTY SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

porary lighting has materialized in the Southwest Complex. Lights will soon be installed in the Southwest-Stadium area.

Johnson described the construction companies as "most delinquent" in putting up lights and barriers at their construction sites. If anyone is hurt on construction sites, the contractors are liable.

Johnson stated that white lines have been ordered but delayed due to a "really serious" labor problem. There are plenty of job openings for work on campus, but the positions cannot be filled at the salaries offered. This fall alone, there were 30 vacant jobs. Last spring there were 35 vacant jobs.

Provost Tippo pointed out that more money is needed to improve the physical aspects of the campus. Money will have to be "drained off" from academic programs in order to accomplish this.

Important
FEATURE STAFF MEETING
Monday, Jan. 9
at 7:00 p.m.



Foxboro engineers help raise standards of living throughout the world with process control instrumentation like this.

NEW HORIZONS
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DISCIPLINE	POSITIONS IN
Chemistry	Design Engineering
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Electrical Engineering	Research and Development
Mechanical Engineering	Scientific Programming
Physics	Systems Engineering (Analog & Digital)
	Technical Sales
Administrative Engineering	
Industrial Administration	
Industrial Engineering	Management Systems Positions
Industrial Management	
Management Engineering	
Mathematics	
Operations Research	
Accounting	Financial areas
Business Administration	Production Control
Public Relations	Publications

Interviews will be held on your campus soon. Consult your Placement Officer for time and date.

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Placement Schedule (Part II)

The Placement & Financial Aid Office has scheduled the following organizations to conduct on-campus employment interviews on the dates indicated. This list is accurate as of Nov. 30. However, you are reminded that you should read the **Placement News** each week to be informed of changes that might occur in the schedule.

It is necessary for those interested in taking interviews to register with the Placement Office before making an appointment with an employing organization.

New organizations are periodically being added to this schedule throughout the year.

There are many school systems which recruit on campus during the months of February and March but they are not listed on this list.

You are also reminded that the on-campus interview is only one source of potential employment. The Placement Office may also be able to assist you with direct referrals.

January 10
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Mobil Oil Corporation
Administration of National Banks
Sperry Gyroscope Company
Gibbs & Cox, Inc.
Foxboro Company
United Nuclear Corporation
Combustion Engineering, Inc.

January 11
American Bosch Arma Corporation
Norden Div.—United Aircraft
General Instrument Corporation
First National City Bank
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Bird & Son
Jamesbury Corporation
U.S. Post Office

February 1
Olin
Tidewater Oil Company
Continental Insurance Company
Associated Spring Corporation
Ebasco Services, Inc.
Fisher Scientific Company
Ernst & Ernst
Carrier Air Conditioning

February 2
Olin
John Hancock Insurance Company
National Security Agency
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
U.S. Plywood Corporation
American Sugar Company
Clarence Rainess & Company
Jackson & Moreland

February 3
Agway, Incorporated
Boston Naval Shipyard
National Security Agency
Norton Company
U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Pratt & Whitney
U.S. Army Electronics Command
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.

February 6
Kendall Company
National Steel Corporation
New England Merchants National Bank
Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co.
Zayre Corporation
Carnation Company
Retail Credit Company
N.Y. Staff Dept. of Mental Hygiene
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

February 7
Grand Union Company
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Brown Company-Eagle-A Paper
Carnation Company
Stone & Webster Service Corporation
International Business Machine
American Standard Ind. Division
F. W. Woolworth Company

February 8
Star Market
Standard Brands, Inc.
Nestle Company
Jones Div.—Beloit Corporation
A. W. Chesterton Company
International Paper Company
Connecticut Highway Department
International Business Machine

February 9
Dewey and Almy
Humble Oil & Refining Company
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Chase Manhattan Bank
New England Tel. & Tel.—Women
Waterbury Farrell Company
Union Card Div.—UTD Corporation
Bell Systems

February 10
Badger Company, Inc.
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Bell System
U.S. Envelope Company
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons
New England Tel. & Tel.—Women
Aetna Life & Casualty Company

February 13
Raytheon Company
Conn. General Life Insurance Co.
Johns-Manville
Bristol Company
U.S. Dept. of Labor
Hotel Corporation of America
American Can Company
Armstrong Cork Company

February 14
Honeywell
Alco Products, Inc.
McGraw-Hill Book Company
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard
Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.
American Cyanamid Company
Johns-Manville
American National Red Cross

February 15
Raybestos
American Cyanamid Company
Radio Corporation of America
Chicago Bridge & Iron Company
New England Deaconess Hospital
Prudential Insurance Company
American Enka Corporation
Swift and Company

February 16
Heald Machine Company
International Silver Company
Shell Companies
Trane Company
State Mutual Life Assurance
Dow Chemical Company
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Goodyear Aerospace

February 17
Trane Company
Dow Chemical Company
Bates Manufacturing Company
Wirthmore Feeds
Union Carbide—Linde Division
W. Va. Pulp & Paper Company
Amperex Electronics Corporation
New York Life Insurance Company

February 20
Texaco, Incorporated
Haveg Industries
Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Improve Machinery, Inc.
Electronics Division/General Dynamics
Kemper Insurance Company
H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc.
Fisher Body Div./General Motors
Union Camp Corporation
U.S. Dept. of Agric.—C & M Service

February 21
Gimbels
S. S. Kresge Company
National Starch & Chemical Corporation
E G & G Company
Geigy Chemical Corporation
Proctor & Gamble Company
Worcester Telegram & Gazette, Inc.
Port of New York Authority

February 23
Boeing Company
Sears, Roebuck & Company
Gilbert Associates
National Shawmut Bank
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Glen Falls Insurance Company
Jordan Marsh Company
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

February 24
Uarco, Inc.
CF& I Steel Corporation
Boeing Company
Ortho Pharmaceutical Company
Sears, Roebuck & Company
U.S. Forest Service
Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.
New York Central System

February 27
Raytheon Company
Polaroid Corporation
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
National Institute of Health
NVF Company
Maryland State Roads Commission
Graflex, Incorporated
Providence Journal

February 28
Raytheon Company
Boston Gas Company
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
United Merchants & Manufacturers
U.S. Dept. of Public Health
Environmental Science Service Admin.
Ayerst Laboratory
American Tel. & Tel. Company—Women

March 1
Ciba Corporation
General Electric Company
Hazeltine Corporation
Buxton, Inc.
W. T. Grant Company
Nashua Corporation
Hartford Insurance Group
Koppers Company

March 2
General Electric Company
Sealtest Foods
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Wilson, Incorporated
Stop & Shop
Marriott Hot Shoppes
Anaconda American Brass Company
Railway Express Agency, Inc.

March 3
B. F. Goodrich Company
Stanley Works
Brunswick Corporation
Harvard University
U.S. Air Force & Army Exchange
Travelers Insurance Co.
Valley Bank & Trust Company
Beech Nut Life Savers

March 6
Allied Chemical Corporation
Califoria State Personnel Board
Gulf Oil Corporation
U.S. Naval Air Development Center
Western Printing & Lithographic Co.
Republic Steel Corp.—Manuf. Div.

(Continued on page 11)

PETER PAN SKI BUS

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	SAT.	DAILY	DAILY	FRI.
Lv: UMass	8:55 am	12:55 pm	2:55 pm	5:30 pm
Ar: Mt. Tom	9:25 am	1:25 pm	3:25 pm	6:00 pm

	DAILY	DAILY
Lv: Mt. Tom	5:05 pm	10:30pm
Ar: UMass	5:30 pm	11:00 pm

BUSES LEAVE FROM STUDENT UNION

Fare: $1.20 round trip

TICKETS & INFORMATION

Bus Ticket Office
Student Union

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON
FEBRUARY 17, 1967

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SPACE ALLOCATION COMMITTEE of the STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD

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CONSIDERATION OF ROOM SPACE IN THE NEW

CAMPUS CENTER

and in the present Union

SEND LETTERS OF APPLICATION TO SUG BOARD -- RSO OFFICE

Applications due Jan. 13

Artist to Display Talents At Student Union Exhibit

An exhibition of recent works by Charles Close, instructor of art at the University of Massachusetts, will be held at the Union from Jan. 8-Feb. 1.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge and will begin with a reception Sunday, Jan. 8, in the Student Union from 1 to 5 p.m., also open to the public without charge.

Works to be shown include paintings, constructions in plastic, plexiglass and wood, and drawings. Mr. Close received a B.A. degree from the University of Washington and B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the Yale University School of Art and Architecture.

He has also studied at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art and in Vienna, Austria, under a Fullbright grant. He was the recipient of an Austrian-American Educational Commission grant, a Yale University grant, the Ely Harwood Schless Memorial Prize for excellence in drawing, the Yale Summer School of Music and Art grant and the Keegs Travel Prize.



University of Massachusetts artist Charles Close with one of the constructions to be included in an exhibition of his work in the UMass Student Union Jan. 8 through Feb. 1.

Coaches Show Pride In Debating Team

Professor Ronald Mation and Miss Sandra Purnell, coaches of the University of Massachusetts debating teams are pleased to end the first semester on a very encouraging note.

At Princeton University in Princeton, N. J., last weekend, "George" Faiker and Neal Whitman won five and lost only two debates. On the affirmative, "George" and Neal won over Syracuse and Pace, but lost to Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin Colleges. They were victorious in all of their negative rounds against teams from Washington of St. Louis, Swarthmore, and Kings.

Meanwhile, Steve Daggett and Al Davis won four out of seven debates at Princeton. They won against teams from Drew, Catholic University, Oberlin, and Randolph-Macon, and lost only to Kings, Brooklyn, and Stonehill.

A special congratulations are offered to Alan Davis who with 143 out of 175 maximum speaker points, was the 13th highest ranking speaker in the tournament. There were 127 debaters competing against Al.

At Princeton, Jim Tripp, Al Davis, and Neal Whitman also did fairly well in an extemporaneous speaking contest.

Four freshmen members of the University Forensic Society who went to St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., also did a fine job of debating last weekend. On the affirmative, Sander Ross and Eddie Howell won three and lost two. They beat competition from New Hampshire, Eastern Nazarene, and Georgetown, and lost only to Boston College and M.I.T.

Mark Goodman and Dan Brown representing UMass on the negative compiled a 2-3 record. After losing to Colgate, Georgetown, and M.I.T., they came back to beat Boston University and Eastern Nazarene College.

Thus, the first semester ends with the following respectable squad record.

Won	56 debates
Lost	66 debates
Total	122 debates

This means that a squad composed mostly of freshmen with no previous debate experience prior to this past autumn have won 46% of their debates. The coaching staff is tremendously proud of them and look forward to working with them again next semester.

PHONE SERVICE

Residence hall room telephone service is being extended to Hills North and South, Brett and Gorman, effective February 1. Information about bill paying and details about the system will be furnished to residents of these facilities next week.

Quotes in the News

"I think they have no effect whatsoever except to let people blow off steam. In the past, the academic community was more responsible and therefore more effective."

—Harvard Historian Oscar Handlin, commenting on campus - circulated petitions (**Time**, Oct. 14).

Important
FEATURE STAFF MEETING
Monday, Jan. 9
at 7:00 p.m.

BEWARE!

It has come to our attention that parents of University students have been solicited by mail to purchase "Survival Kits for Finals." These packages contain an assortment of cookies and crackers, and several "surprises."

Experience with and criticism about this project in previous years suggests that you advise your parents "caveat emptor." The University in no way supports this solicitation nor do we have any knowledge as to the health standards used in packaging the food. Further, in the past the price for the contents considerably exceeded the value.

While it is impossible to stop individuals from using the "Student Directory" for such unauthorized mailings, your parents should be cautioned about the possible financial risk in responding to this solicitation.

Office of the Dean of Students

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MATHEMATICIANS. To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

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INTRAMURALS

Kappa Sig Downs AEP, LCA for Title

By TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

Kappa Sig clinched the championship in the fraternity B Division with two victories over its closest rivals. There had been a three way tie between KS, AEP, and LCA for the B League title.

On Tuesday night, KS eliminated AEP, 48-37. Bob Detore and Mike McArdle starred for KS, each putting in 17 points. Then Wednesday night KS matched up with LCA for the league title in a game which turned into a real thriller. The final score found KS on top by the bare margin of 45-43.

Detore again paced the KS attack with 15 points, while teammate Greg Landry tossed in 11 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The real story behind the victory, however, was the KS defense which managed to hold LCA's high scoring Jeff Larson to six points. Jerry Forgit was high scorer for LCA with 16 points.

In other fraternity action on Tuesday night, LCA smashed ATG, 69-30. Jeff Larson was unstoppable in that contest with a game high total of 26 points. AEP, playing on Wednesday night, cruised over PMD, 62-50. TKE bombarded ASP, 110-48. In that contest TKE had all sorts of heroes, as Bob Corradi and Ron Merril tossed in 30 points apiece and Dick Qualey had 14 points and 20 rebounds for the winners.

In the Independent League there were several key games played. In the American Division nothing is settled. The Imps handed the Chem Club its first loss of the season and prevented the Chem Club from clinching the title when they defeated them, 63-39. Dick Rosoff and John Gorman had 17 points apiece for the Imps. In that same division, the Toads tdged Harry's Heroes, 47-41, thus eliminating the Heroes.

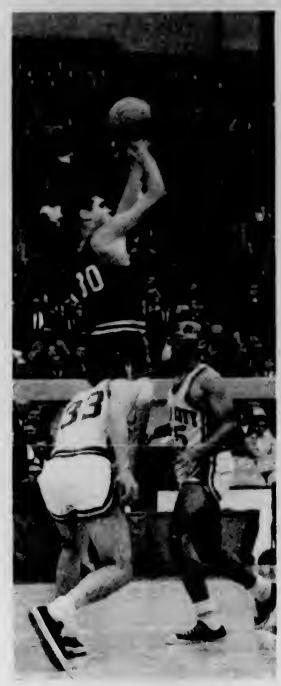
Rounding out the Indepen dents, the Untouchables, with their league already clinched, let down against the Flashes but won anyway, 53-50. The Blues downed the Trojans, 60-47, and in a second game the Blues whipped the Flashes, 43-27. The Phantoms crushed the Bismarks, 47-37. Currin and Lang led the Phantoms with 20 and 21 points respectively.

The Independents, who can still win the National Division, rolled over the Foundrymen, 68 - 37 as Starsiak scored 23 points.

Hansen had twenty points for the Lucky 13's but it was not quite enough as APO nudged them, 40-38, in a tight contest.

Turning to the Dorms, the Birches, who are leading the South division, won a big one from the Cherry's, 35-26. The Birches now have a perfect 6-0 record and appear headed for the championship in that division.

The only other game played among the dorms found the Patriots edging the Colts, 72-70. Ray Stanelis was high scorer for the Patriots with 35 points.



RAMBUNCTIOUS RAND — Greg Rand pops an 18-footer against Oklahoma City. OCU's Gary Gray (33) and Rich Travis (55) look.

Fairfield U.
Tuesday Nite
8 p.m. – Cage

UMass Gymnasts Travel To Penn State, Pitt

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

There's a giant nestled in the valley at the foot of Mt. Nittany in the central Pennsylvanian mountains. In the fall, the giant comes alive, dons cleats, pads and helmet and assumes its natural place on the gridirons as an Eastern power.

When the first snows come to the Nittany Valley, the giant moves indoors, quietly exchanging its football paraphenalia for suspendered leotards and slippers.

Strange? Not at all. The giant is Penn State, a huge university whose gymnastics team is considered by experts to be one of the five best in the country. Why not? Two years ago Penn State was national champion. Last year the team was ranked sixth.

Tomorrow night at 8 the slippered giant will entertain a relative newcomer to national gymnastics, the University of Massachusetts. A year ago the Nittany Lions disposed of UMass, 184-148.

This year the Redmen hope to do better.

Basis for the optimism of UMass Coach Erik Kjeldsen is the Redmen's most recent performance, a 164-162 loss to Army, described by Kjeldsen as "the best contest I've seen in my five years here." The Redmen led at various spots during the meet and held sway until a superior Cadet performance in the final event tipped the contest's balance in favor of Army.

If tomorrow's meet were a basketball game, UMass could employ a sagging defense or a box-and-one in holding down Steve Cohen, Penn State's captain and 1966 NCAA all-around champion.

The sport, however, is not basketball and the best UMass can do is to depend on chance to hold Cohen's performance down. Cohen competes in four of the seven gymnastics events and a year ago was tops in the East in floor exercise, side horse and still rings competition.

On Monday UMass will finish its Pennsylvania tour with a stopover at Pittsburgh. The Redmen garnered their only win in league action a year ago by downing Pitt, 152-146, and look to repeat the effort.

Kjeldsen sees the Pitt encounter as "a must win." UMass has to win at Pittsburgh if it hopes to further nourish plans to gain stature in the tough, eight-team Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

Pitt has the league's defending champ in the long horse vault in Dave Shidemantle, who is complemented by veterans Jim Sacco and Ignacio Perez, the only other returning lettermen.

STUDENT PROTEST . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Parents were asked about their own political attitudes, what kinds of values they held most strongly, and how they had raised their children. The students themselves were also asked for their views on their parents.

A group of "non-activists" similar in such factors as economic status to the activists was also interviewed as a control.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

—Student activists differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree.

He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

—Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes," to a marked degree.

—The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

—Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes," to a marked degree.

—The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flacks believes. He contradicts "a frequently expressed stereotype of activist students as 'rebels' against parental authority."

This point is reflected "most dramatically in their unwillingness to describe themselves as 'socialist' or to endorse explicitly socialist policies," Flack reports.

In demographic terms, Flacks found that activists are likely to be from high-income, well-educated, professional families from urban areas. Activists are also disproportionately Jewish, and tend to come from recent immigrant stock, his study found.

While all students reported opinions more liberal than those of their parents, there was a significant gap between the parents of activists and those of non-activists.

Clearly, student activists are likely to come from liberal, politically active families.

They are also likely to come from families in which "permissive," "democratic" child-rearing practices are used, as shown by the parents' own reports.

The homes of activists were also those in which values other than material wealth are fostered. These differences in values and aspirations were paralleled in the interview's with parents of activists and non-activists.

PLACEMENT . . .

(Continued from page 9)

March 7
Army Medical Specialist Corporation
U.S. Bureau of Public Roads
American International Oil Company
American Tel. & Tel.—Summer
General Electric
J. J. Newberry Company
Clark Brothers Co.
Stouffer Food Corporation
Scott Paper Co.

March 8
State Street Bank & Trust Company
M. W. Kellogg Company
Central Maine Power Company
Grand Way Dept. Stores
Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Co.
Defense Intelligence Agency
Francis I. DuPont & Co.
Wyoming Highway Department

March 9
Melpar, Inc.
U.S. Department of Agricuture
Firestone Plastics Co.
American Hospital Supply Co.
Green Giant Company
Firestone Rubber & Latex Products
Defense Intelligence Agency

March 10
Federal Aviation Agency
Mass. T.B. & Health League
Bunker-Ramo Corporation
Chevron Chemical Company
New York State Conservation Dept.
Hahne & Company
Berkshire Life Insurance Company
Harvard Medical School

March 13
Bloomingdale
Saga Foods & Penn. Railroad
Boston Public Library

March 14
Pittsburgh Plate Glass-Chemical Div.
Saga Foods
Gillette Safety Razor

March 15
Proctor & Gamble
Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare
G. Fox & Company
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.
United Airlines
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company



THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
sports
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Redmen Scare Providence But Friars Triumph, 62-59

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — If basketball games lasted 38 minutes instead of 40, UMass would have come up with its most important victory in years in last night's battle against national power Providence at Alumni Hall. But instead, the Redmen fell to the wonder that is Jimmie Walker and lost the game, 62-59.

Walker scored 29 points, including the game-winning hoop, and broke John Thompson's school record of 1,520 career points in the process. For this game, however, the Redmen had someone to match him in shooting. Senior John Lisack, playing in place of injured Bob Murphy, scored 29 in a most spectacular exhibition.

And while Walker made good on 12 of 30 attempts from the floor, Lisack was 14 for 21.

After leading throughout the game, by as high as 10 points, the Redmen fell behind, 55-54, with 4:35 left to play on a free throw by Walker. After a tap-in by 5'11 pest Skip Hayes, however, the Redmen regained the lead at 58-57 with two minutes remaining on field goals by Bill Tindall and Joe DiSarcina.

All 3,500 fans in the packed house and everyone on the court knew who would take the next shot for Providence. But with Joe DiSarcina clinging to him like a leech, Walker executed another turn-around jumper to push the Friars ahead, 59-58, with 1:08 left.

Mike Riordan fouled Lisack with 53 seconds left, and after Lisack hit, P.C. ran out the clock. Tony Koski, the 6'8 Friar center, was fouled at the buzzer and converted both ends of a one-and-one situation to produce the three-point margin.

Tight zone defenses by both teams restricted the inside scoring. UMass' combination zone and man-to-man kept the ball away from Koski and made Walker take most of the shots from outside. With Providence's 2-3 set-up, Tindall and Tim Edwards were usually shut off underneath, but Lisack was free to roam. At one point in the first half, he hit on seven straight shots.

Lisack's corner pop gave the Redmen a 10-9 edge after eight-and-a-half minutes. He bombed four more field goals as the Redmen rolled to a 26-16 advantage with five minutes left in the half.

Hayes, however, came off the Providence bench and made three baskets to help the Friars cut the lead to 33-30 at the break.

P.C.'s Riordan knotted the score, 41-41, after four minutes of the second half, but Tindall, Lisack and Edwards kept U-Mass on top, 52-49, at the 10-minute mark.

Behind Lisack in the scoring for UMass were Tindall with 13 points and Edwards with 11. As usual, DiSarcina was cool as ice as the master of ceremonies on offense and as Walker's chief nemesis on defense.

Hayes was the only other man besides Walker in double figures for the Friars, with 10 points. Koski and Riordan each had a dozen rebounds as Providence won the battle of the boards, 44-26.

The Redmen shot 53 percent from the floor, 27 for 51, as compared with P.C.'s 38 percent, 26 for 67. From the line, however, the Redmen, who were among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage, made only five in 10 attempts. UMass, averaging 24 fouls per game, made only eight last night.

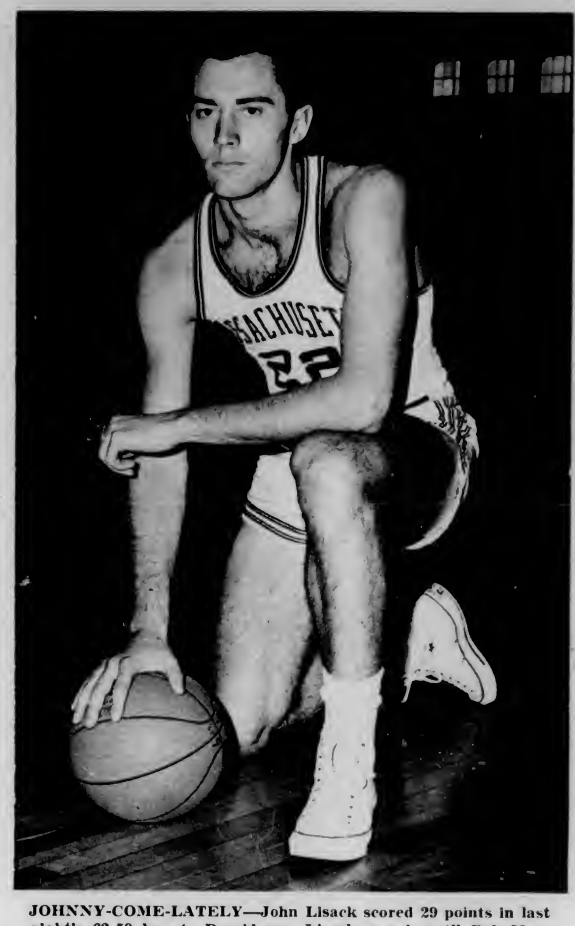
Coach Jack Leaman, whose Redmen are now 6-4, called Providence "the strongest rebounding team we've played this year, including Boston College."

The combination zone and man-to-man defense, he said, was one of five basic defenses UMass uses. "We played it out in the tourney," he said. "We tried to keep pressure on the ball all the time, but with Walker that's tough to do."

As for Lisack, Leaman said, "He made believers out of the Providence fans." The coach added praise for DiSarcina.

Winning coach Joe Mullaney, whose team now stands at 10-2, said, "I thought we did a good job of shutting off the inside, but they killed us outside."

PROVIDENCE	Fg	Ft	Pts	UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Walker	12	5	29	DiSarcina	2	2	6
Koski	2	3	7	Perkins	0	0	0
Kerzner	4	0	8	Lisack	14	1	29
Riordan	3	2	8	Tindall	6	1	13
Hayes	5	0	10	Gasperack	0	0	0
Sar't'p'los	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	0
				Edwards	5	1	11
				Rand	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	62	Totals	27	5	59



JOHNNY-COME-LATELY—John Lisack scored 29 points in last night's 62-59 loss to Providence. Lisack, a sub until Bob Murphy's ankle injury in Oklahome, shot 14 for 21 from the floor.

New Hampshire to Test UMass Saturday at Cage

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

During last week's trip to Oklahoma City, UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman was asked about what he thought of some of the Redmen's upcoming games, such as Providence, Fairfield and Connecticut.

"I'll tell you which one I'm worried about," he replied, "and it's on January 7 against New Hampshire." That game is tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Cage as UMass tries to add to its unbeaten Yankee Conference record.

A freshman prelim against Chamberlayne Junior College at 6 will precede the varsity action.

Leaman's worries about the New Hampshire game seem to be justified. The Redmen cannot afford to lose to conference also-rans if they want to beat out UConn and Rhode Island for the ticket to the NCAA Eastern regionals in March.

According to freshman coach Peter Broaca, who scouted the Wildcats, they "could be trouble." UNH features a balanced attack with a good fast break to go along with a sticky zone defense.

New Hampshire coach Bill Haubrich, who like Leaman is a rookie member, has a young team with only three returning lettermen. Last year's excellent freshman team, however, has put plenty of fresh talent on the Durham court.

The Wildcats, 4-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference, are small with the tallest men at 6'5. But they use three guards in the starting lineup and can be expected to employ a highly effective full-court zone press.

The two big men, junior center Steve Seay and soph forward Bob Glover, are each 6'5 and both hit the backboards well. They are aggressive and will give a good rebounding effort.

In the three-man backcourt, the best shooter and leading scorer for the Wildcats is Denny Hodgdon, a 6'1 junior. Also a good shooter is senior captain Orrin "Tuffy" Clark, 6'0. Rounding out the starting five is a capable ballhandler, 6'0 sophomore Joe Rahal.

These five can be expected to play the whole game, with the scoring balanced. In fact, in UNH's win over Clark, all five men were in double figures.

For UMass, guard Bob Murphy has been working out on his injured ankle and may see some action.

Redmen fans should not underestimate the importance of this game, because every game in the conference is crucial.



Watch Phil Vander$ea in $uperbowl for Green Bay Packer$.

Frosh Fall to Friars, 65-56

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After taking an early 4-0 lead on jump shots by Dick Samuelson and Jack Gallagher, the UMass freshmen shot an icy 33 percent from the floor to enable the Providence frosh to triumph, 65-56, at Alumni Hall last night.

Gerry McNair's hoop after six minutes gave Providence the lead at 9-8. Charlie Conway and Walt Violand increased the Friar lead to a five-point margin, which they maintained throughout the game.

The shooting of Violand and the rebounding prowess of McNair, a 6'5 jumping jack from Boston, built Providence a 34-24 cushion by halftime.

Early in the second half, baskets by Joe Kostygan and Bob Perry trimmed the lead to 37-31, but a 12-point surge by the Little Friars wiped out any UMass hopes of victory. The Little Redmen's zone press forced Providence into numerous errors in the fourth quarter, but time and shooting ability had run out for UMass.

Gallagher led the UMass frosh with 15 points, followed by Samuelson and Kostygan with 10 each.

Violand and McNair ran the show for Providence with 21 and 20, respectively.

The loss brought the freshmen record to 4-2. They entertain Worcester Industrial Technical Institute this Saturday at Curry Hicks in a 6 p.m. prelude to the UMass-New Hampshire game.

PROV. FROSH	Fg	Ft	Pts	UMASS FROSH	Fg	Ft	Pts
Violand	9	3	21	Samuelson	5	0	10
McNair	9	2	20	Kostygan	4	2	10
McKenna	2	3	7	Gallagher	6	3	15
Callen	4	0	8	Perry	3	1	7
Conway	3	0	6	Ellerbrook	1	2	4
Mullin	1	0	2	Harringt'n	3	1	7
Dobbins	0	1	1	Way	1	1	3
Totals	28	9	65	Totals	23	10	56

Army vs. UMass. Atrocity on Ice

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The Army hockey used everything but napalm in yesterday afternoon's 17-2 assault against U-Mass at the military academy rink.

Charlie Hanifan and Ed Polchlopek made the only successful infiltrations for the invaders.

The Redmen face the UConn Huskies tomorrow night at 7:30 at Storrs. The next game in Amherst is February 4 at 4:00 p.m. when Vermont comes to town.



Photo by Kelly

SWISH—Billy Tindall puts one in over his head at Boston Garden. B.C.'s Steve Adelman (44) and Jim Kissane (10) watch.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

WINTER CARNI
Pages 6 & 7

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FINALS...



Photo by Kelly

This is what happens when you pull two all nighters in a row because there aren't enough reading days to prepare for a final.



Photo by Kelly

And this is what happens when your buddies decide that your sleeping technique is so good that it should be displayed in the Lobby of Dining Commons #5.



Photo by Kelly

All though it may be a new trick to some people, Bill Rector (pictured above) is accustomed to being moved about in his sleep. A very heavy sleeper Rector has now wakened to strange surroundings three times. "To sleep, perchance to . . ."



Photo by Gerri

Although a few students may wind up in the lobby of a dining commons, most Umies will be spending their time booking in the library, classrooms, lounges or the ever popular dorm cubicle. The Collegian wishes all its faithful readers the best of luck with the hopes of seeing you next semester.

Senate Establishes Fund To Aid Textbook Buyers

by PETE WARD

One of the student problems that doesn't get much publicity, but exists as a serious problem none the less, is the financial burden imposed by the need to purchase countless new books at the beginning of each semester. It is well known that this expense can run as high as $10-$15 per course.

Often a student finds he must go without an important book for weeks until he can raise extra money and purchase it. These weeks or even days without a crucial book can cause extensive initial damage in the students standing in that particular course.

It is to help students in this type of difficulty that the Student Senate has established the Student Senate Loan Fund, to provide financial aid of up to $25 to students to purchase needed textbooks. This program will go into effect registration day of the upcoming semester.

The Senate Loan Fund is the result of over a year's research and development, primarily directed by Senator Mike Garjian of JFK Upper. During its early history, over nine different policies were considered until the present Fund was initiated.

Originally the fund was to go into effect in September 1966, however, the administration issued a directive at that time stating that book credit would only be issued through the Treasurer's Office. Since this contradicted the Senate Loan Fund Policy, it was postponed.

Senator Garjian and Senate President John Greenquist held several meetings with the Treasurer's staff and eventually a compromise was reached which allowed the policy to be put into effect for the second semester of 1966-67. The policy is designed only for the benefit of undergraduate and Stockbridge students. It is hoped the students will make good use of the Senate Loan Fund.



Photo by Index

Student Senator Mike Garjian (center) discusses Loan Fund policy with Senate President John Greenquist (right) and other senators.

A student who wishes to take advantage of this program will do the following:

1. Go to the RSO Office on the second floor of the Student Union and get an application form.
2. Fill out the form and return it to the same office.
3. Come back the next class day and see if the application has been approved.
4. If it has, take the form to the S.U. Business Office on the second floor and you will receive a credit slip for the amount of the loan (up to $25).
5. Take the credit slip and the form to the Booksale or S. U. Bookstore (APO-GSS EXCLUDED).
6. Obtain the books and present the credit slip and form to the CHARGE cashier.
7. The student will then sign the promissory note on the application form and present the credit slip and form to the cashier.
8. The student will receive a receipt and will have thirty (30) days to repay the loan to the SU Business Office.

The following points should be remembered:

a. Loans can only be repaid in a lump sum.

b. If absolutely necessary, a student can apply for more than one loan.

c. No co-endorsers are required.

Student Senate

New Exam Policies Proposed

by PAT PETOW
Senate Page Editor

The Student Senate last week in the spirit of the times recommended to the Provost that "no student of the University, regardless of his subject, will be denied the right to see the corrected copy of his final examination."

Although many UMass students about now don't want to hear the word **final** mentioned again and will want to hear it even less after intersession, the bill was introduced by Mike Garjian (Kennedy Upper) because a student had been denied permission to see his final exam as corrected.

Also on the question of finals, the Senate on October 26 had recommended that students with an "A" average have the option of taking or not taking the last exam.

Introduced by Garjian, the earlier bill has been studied in committee by the Faculty Senate, but has not been brought to a vote. It does not affect the present semester.

Other action included approving a recommendation that a pilot program be established for the fall of 1967 in which, "the feasibility of built-in hot plate systems for each floor of a residence hall be studied" in one women's and one men's residence.

Sponsored by Larry Marcus ('69-at-large) the motion gave the house governments the responsibility for standards of use and care. But it required that "it must be stated in the standards that the areas be used expressly for the purpose of preparing liquid foods (e.g. soups, coffee, tea etc.)."

Marcus is the Services Committee's liaison with the Housing Office which he reported as favoring the motion. After a determination of houses in which it would be possible to initiate the program, the Senate will recommend two.

The prompting for this bill was a request from Knowlton House which came to Marcus. According to the Senator and John Welles, Director of Housing, student requests of the Housing Office should be channeled through Marcus, who will in turn make a written report to the individuals.

The third and fourth residence hall constitutions passed on by

(Continued on page 3)

Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Grades

With UMass students expected to take to cigarettes heavily while booking in the wee small hours of the morning, the Collegian *would like to offer these points from a study by the University of Illinois as printed by the N.Y. Times:*

The freshman college student is more likely to smoke if he has poor grades and fails to participate in campus activities.

It was found that the more spending money the student had, the more likely he was to smoke. The results showed also that the smokers were more likely to have at least one parent who smoked.

Of the 3,567 freshmen questioned at the University, 40 per cent were smokers. Nearly half of them said they wanted to stop smoking.

Dr. Dorothy F. Dunn, director of the study, reported that "there was an inverse association between grade average and smoking."

"Of students with an 'A' average, only 16.7 per cent smoked, while 59.1 per cent of the 'E'-average students smoked," Dr. Dunn noted.

Tragic Loss of *Yahoo* Alleviated by *Collegian* Headlines

by GORDON DAVIDSON, Editor-in-Chief

Did you know the University News Service performs vital functions? Or that the Newman Center once sponsored a Holiday of Obligation? Or that being a UMass professor is suicide?

All of these exciting journalistic revelations come to light through your very own campus newspaper, the **Collegian**, as the result of overtired headliners, editors, and caption writers.

If you are one of the U Mass students who mourns tht tragic loss of **Yahoo** as a removal of all of the joy from your life, who not try the **Collegian** as a substitute? If the Vietnam war and China's bomb has got you down, who not restore your sagging spirits by laughing at someone else's mistakes? Just pick up the nearest copy of the **Collegian.**

Humor, sometimes intentional, but often otherwise, can be found in headlines, classified ads and notices, and large ads. The headlines by far seem to yield the best results.

One front page headline entitled "Lonely Lederle?" implies our mythical president is pining away for contact with his beloved student body.

Many comments have been passed from adult circles about the long haircuts and sloppy dress of many of today's college students. Some of these compliments have been far from complimentary. But the **Collegian** headline, "Are Students Really Revolting?", concisely sums up the question asked by many of today's parents.

A co-ed at Berkeley was either caught in a rather compromising situation or stood under a sign painter's ladder too long according to the **Collegian** headline "Berkeley's Red Coed".

Umass has been called everything from a diploma mill multiversity to a backwoods school for farmers.

But it is probably the only school in the country achieving the questionable distinction of being equated to a teepee with the Collegian **head, "Indian student compares UMass to home". Some of the eggheads on the campus might have taken exception to one head which read, "Broken Egg to Reopen".**

Probably a question which many a student these days is asking himself was ably presented by the headline, "Does College Help?".

It is a proven fact that the number of pregnancies of UMass coeds is proportionately greater during the summer session. But the implications for improved Anglo-American relations were aptly presented with tht headline "UMass Oxford—A Fertile Land".

Dwarfs who graduate from the University will be plagued with a small income throughout their careers according to the headline, "Alumni Give Avid Support Despite Size, Poverty."

It is easy to visualize college males applauding for higher hemlines and lower necklines according to the headline, "Senior Class to Sponsor Male Reaction to Fashion".

Most of the male students of the University not only had better keep their hair trimmed, but had best pluck their eyebrows, arms and legs.

This warning results from the headline in the **Collegian** which reported, "College Ousts Hairy Student".

If the student is looking for a real belly laugh to cheer him up all he needs to do is read the two headlines which are opposite each other.

The results come out something like this: The suicide problem is being well-handled at UMass according to these headlines, "Studies Probe Suicide", "Jump Training Offered".

The solution to the Arab Republic difficulties was offered by these two headlines, "Peace in the Middle East?" "Birth Control".

The cultural aspects of the University are often defined as non-existent, but one cannot help feelini admiration for the plans of UMass cultural leaders. "I want to turn on the Whole World" "Cultural Group Outlines Program".

The life of the college student is also under scrutiny in the two stories headed, "Facts About Beer and Wine" "Discussions Planned on Campus Life".

The ads in a newspaper are usually considered its most sedate section, but they too have their interesting aspects. One ad, appealing to the manstarved natures of some UMass coeds promised, "Guys, lots of them, Commonwealth Room..."

Graduation is not a sure thing thtse days according to an ad stating, "All seniors who expect to graduate in June..."

And so it goes with your handy humor mag the UMass **Collegian.**

50 Years of Service By UMass Employee

How does it feel to work for the same employer for half a century?

"It seems like I started a few minutes ago," says Miss Gladys Miner of South Deerfield, who recently celebrated her 50th anniversary as an employee of the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Miner came to the University in December of 1916, shortly after she got her diploma from Northampton Commercial College. She began as a stenographer for the extension service, was transferred to the department of botany in 1924 and became curator of the herbarium, a job she still holds, in 1967.

The botany department herbarium is a collection of approximately 150,000 plant specimens—dried or otherwise preserved—tagged and indexed to serve as a reference source. It is used for studying the identification and classification of plants and for other research and teaching jobs.

The UMass herbarium was founded in 1867 by William S. Clark, professor of botany and president of the institution. It is the Massachusetts state herbarium and incorporates an early collection from the State House in Boston with specimens going back 130 years and more.

Collections by UMass botanists and gifts of other collections have brought the herbarium to its present size. The largest single addition was that of the Amherst College herbarium, combined with the UMass collection in 1953 on a permanent loan basis.

The UMass herbarium is oriented to New England flora and may be the most complete collection of such flora in existence. Most of the specimens are dried and kept on flat sheets in folders. Others are preserved in liquid, or in the case of the dried fruit and seed collections, kept in jars or other containers.

Miss Miner, herbarium curator for the last 40 years, has the task of drying and mounting specimens, keeping the indexes, repairing damaged specimens and checking material in and out as it is used for teaching and research.

"She has done a superb job of maintaining the herbarium," according to Dr. Rudolph M. Schuster, botany professor and herbarium director. "You seldom see people who take a job as conscientiously as Miss Miner does." Dr. Schuster added: "Although she is not a professional botanist, she is doing a job that at many institutions requires the services of a professional."

Miss Miner has taken courses in botany at the University but had to give up any comprehensive study in her field because her eyes wouldn't take the strain of work with the microscope, she said.

A native of South Deerfield, Miss Miner has lived there all her life except for a brief period of residence in Amherst. Although she has more than enough years and service to retire, she has made no definite retirement plans. "I much prefer to keep busy," she said.

UMass President John W. Lederle, on the occasion of her 50th anniversary, sent her the following letter:

"It is with the greatest pleasure and enthusiasm that I congratulate you on this, the fiftieth year of your career at the University. As I am sure you know, it is extremely rare—and is most rewarding to us in the administration—to observe the industriousness and obvious devotion you have displayed.

"The example which you have set, in terms of the highest quality of performance over many years, can be recognized only with admiration. Please accept these heartfelt thanks for your very real contribution towards building the spirit and pride which we can feel about the University."

3000 Air Force ROTC Cadets To Receive Scholarships

The U. S. Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 cadets in its four-year Air Force ROTC program this year. The announcement came from Brigadier General Donald F. Blake, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

The scholarships will take effect in the 1967-68 school year and will be given to qualified sophomore, junior and senior cadets at over 140 colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC's four-year program. The total of 3,000 represents the largest number of grants to be awarded since the scholarship program began in September 1965.

Scholarships cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also receive a non-taxable $50 per month.

Scholarships will be awarded to some 600 sophomore cadets, 1,400 junior cadets, and 1,000 senior cadets.

There is no maximum on the number of scholarships that can be awarded to a given college or university hosting an Air Force ROTC unit with the four-year course.

Applications for scholarships will be accepted by the Professor of Air Science at the hosting institution after the cadet is enrolled in the four-year Air Force ROTC program.

Air Force ROTC scholarships were authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

Since passage of the Act, two thousand scholarships have been awarded—1,000 in 1965 and an additional 1,000 in 1966. The Air Force plans to have 5,500 scholarships in effect by 1970. This is the maximum number authorized to be in effect at any one time by the law.

If you're one of those who passed up Air Force ROTC as a freshman, do you wish you had a second chance? Well, you do!

The Air Force has a two-year ROTC program—open to anyone who has two years of higher education left—and that can be either on the undergraduate or graduate level.

The way to go about it is this: First contact the Professor of Air Science. He'll help you with your application. If you pass the necessary physical examination, you'll be invited to take part in a special summer session.

The purpose of this is to let you get to know the Air Force—and to let the Air Force get to know you.

Only after both you and the Air Force are satisfied will you actually be enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. So if you have two years left, start looking into Air Force ROTC now.

Take the first step toward a profession with dignity and purpose. Be part of America's Aerospace Team! Apply before 1 March 1967 to Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science, Dickinson Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Atlantic Studies Approved

The Board of Trustees has reapproved the University of Massachusetts Atlantic Studies Program in Freiburg, Germany, for the coming year. Primarily designed for graduate students, the program is also open to qualified upper division undergraduates from all departments.

Freiburg im Breisgau is a charming medieval town which offers innumerable cultural and scenic attractions. Its location, close to the French and Swiss borders, as well as its proximity to other cultural centers in Western Europe, makes it especially appealing to American students.

Students interested in participating in this program are urgently requested to pick up an application in the German Department (217 Machmer Hall) and to enroll now in the Freiburg Preparatory course, German 386 (6 credits), which will be given only during the Spring 1967 semester. The course will meet on MWF 7-9 p.m. in Machmer Hall W24.

For further information, students should contact the German Department without delay.



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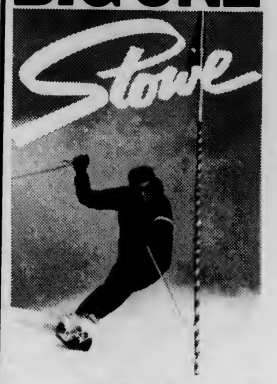
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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Students' Letter to LBJ

Signers Express Anxiety Over Vietnam

Student leaders from 100 colleges and universities have signed an open letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about United States involvement in the war in Vietnam. All of the signers are either student body presidents or campus editors.

As elected campus leaders, the students represent a far more moderate university group than the members of the student New Left, whose objections to the war are frequently and stridently demonstrated.

The students' idea to write the letter to Mr. Johnson grew out of a debate at the annual congress of the National Student Association last summer on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Following is the text of the letter:

In your talk to the student interns last summer, as on other occasions, you have recognized and discussed problems that have been troubling members of our generation. We have been grateful for your concern and encouraged by your invitation to express some of our thoughts.

Since many of these thoughts center increasingly on the situation in Vietnam, the New Year's renewal of the truce seems a suitable occasion to report to you that significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries are deeply troubled about the posture of their Government in Vietnam.

We believe the state of mind of these people, though largely unreported, is of great importance, because there are many who are deeply troubled for every one who has been outspoken in dissent.

A great many of those faced with the prospect of military duty find it hard to square performance of that duty with concepts of personal integrity and conscience. Even more are torn by reluctance to participate in a war whose toll in property and life keeps escalating, but about whose purpose and value to the United States they remain unclear.

The truces have highlighted a growing conviction on American campuses that if our objective in the fighting in Vietnam is a negotiated settlement rather than a military "victory," continued escalation cannot be justified by the failure of the other side to negotiate.

If, on the other hand, our objective is no longer a negotiated settlement, the nature and attainability of our objectives in Vietnam raist serious doubts.

There is thus increased confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics, and there is increasing fear that the course now being pursued may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia—a war which many feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then.

In this context there is widespread support for the suggestion of the Pope and others that the resumed truce be extended de facto by restraint on both sides even if no formal agreement is reached. And there is hope that if fighting must be resumed in 1967 it will be resumed on a reduced scale.

In short, Mr. President, a great many of our contemporaries, raised in the democratic tradition of thinking for themselves, are finding a growing conflict between their own observations on the one hand, and statements by Administration leaders about the war on the other.

These are people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two World Wars and in Korea.

Unless this conflict can be eased, the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear the country's arms, while countless others condone or even utilize techniques for evading their legal obligations. Contributing to this situation is the almost universal conviction that the present Selective Service law operates unfairly.

We write in the hope that this letter will encourage a frank discussion of these problems. If such a discussion clarified American objectives in Vietnam, it might help to reverse the drift, which is now from confusion toward disaffection. To this end, we submit for your consideration some of the questions now agitating the academic community:

- There is doubt that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Vietnam to necessitate the growing commitment there.
- There is doubt that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment.
- There is doubt that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Vietnam we once hoped our presence would help create.
- There is considerable concern about apparent contradictions in the American position on certain points basic to any efforts to negotiate a settlement. High Government officials reiterate our eagerness to negitiate "unconditionally," but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept full participation by the Vietcong as an independent party to negotiations.

Similarly, administration spokesmen reiterate our commitment to self-determination for South Vietnam, but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept a coalition (or pro-Communist) government should the people of South Vietnam eventually choose such a government under adequate international supervision.

Finally, Mr. President, we must report a growing sense—reinforced by Mr. Harrison Salisbury's recent reports from Hanoi—that too often there is a wide disparity between American statements about Vietnam and American actions there.

We hope you will find it possible to share your thoughts with us about these matters. The rising confusion about national purpose can undermine mutual trust and respect among our people. This seems to us as urgent a problem as any that confronts the nation today.

We are grateful for your interest and send our best wishes for the New Year.

(From N. Y. Times, Dec. 30, 1966)

* * *

Area student Abby Erdmann, a sophomore at Smith College, helped to assemble signatures although the New York Times did not list a signer from Smith. Stephen Cohen of Amherst and Carol Nienstadt of Mount Holyoke represented the Four College area; neither the UMass Collegian editor-in-chief nor Student Senate President signed the letter.

Among the Massachusetts participants were: Westfield State College, American International College, Boston University, Harvard College Radcliffe College, Regis College, Wellesley College, and Williams College.

Other signers represented schools with national reputations: University of California at Berkeley, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Johns Hopkins, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Stanford, and Yale.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Activities Committee were accepted by the full Senate. The four are George Washington Middle, Hamlin, Brooks, and Mary Lyon. Much of the committee's time instead of being given to residence hall constitutions has been spent on the University Reform Committee constitution not yet approved by the Senate, partially because of inconsistency with R.S.O. Policy.

In a related matter, the Senate, following the advice of Activities chairman, Dick Homan (Baker), allowed an R.S.O. Policy exception to the Deseret Club.

The religious organization has Mass but has members among a small membership from U-other of the Four Colleges. As an R.S.O., it may enjoy the facilities of the Student Union. According to its constitution area students, and not only those from the University, may be members.

Takes Re-enlistment Course



Recently assigned to the Army ROTC detachment at the University, S/Sgt William L. Graham, left, celebrated his new assignment by re-enlisting in the Army for three years. Sgt Graham is Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, right, Professor of Military Science with the 552nd AAA (anti-aircraft artillery) Battalion during World War II, The 24th Infantry Division in Korea, and just recently G-4 (supply and logistics at Fort Dix, N.J. in his assignments. Administering the re-enlistment oath to Sgt Graham is Col. Joseph A. Bohrak, right, Professor of Military Science at the University.

Professor Authors Textbook: Insight into Management Field

A textbook by a University of Massachusetts professor on new concepts of managerial techniques has been published by Scott, Foresman and Company.

The 436-page **Management: A System's Analysis** is by Dr. Stanley Young, UMass professor of management. It is designed to serve as a basic text in a variety of graduate and undergraduate management courses and to aid management practitioners develop an insight into the current transitions in their field.

Dr. Young says in his foreword: "With the introduction of the computer, the increased use of quantitative methods, and the application of the findings of the behavioral sciences, a trend has developed toward viewing organizational decision-making as an identifiable, observable and reasurable process—rather than as one which is essentially covert and unplanned and which relies on managerial 'intuition' or 'judgment'."

Drawing on the techniques of systems analysis and contemporary scholarship in the behavioral sciences, Dr. Young's book provides the tools needed to convert these new concepts of management and other management theories into operating reality. It demonstrates how to design, install, direct, maintain and control a total, integrated management system.

The text considers in detail subjects such as the definition of management systems; the design of an organizational decision-making system, its subprocesses and their integration; information requirements; and how changing managerial technologies can be incorporated into tht decision process. It presents criteria for choosing a system from alternative decision-making models and also considers the design of interorganizational decision-making models.

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Editorial Section

People Who Need Finals

By Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

Sometime during the upcoming exam period, every thoughtful student should seriously attempt to squeeze into his schedule one additional final exam. What's the good of tying up a semester of facts in a nice package via a two-hour final? Igneous and metamorphic rocks probably will not be instrumental forces in one's adult life—although I don't suppose one will ever know until he has passed adulthood. The hard facts probably will be forgotten quickly anyway, whether or not they are tied up by a final exam.

The non-factual major of 'People' has been ignored far too long at this academic establishment. Students are so busy studying the law of commutativity and the Krebs cycle that Introduction to People 125 is slighted around this time of the year. And that's sort of hypocritical, since such vast numbers of idealistic college kids have been seriously studying people all semester, often at the expense of the vitally important aforehinted Geology, Mathematics, et.al., and now they must put their major field of interest aside to take exams on material about which they have little interest. **It would be far more consistent if students were allowed to take exams in what they've studied all semester.**

Unfortunately this is impossible, since the cold facts of academia dictate that no credits be given in People—not even in the advanced seminar course of Introspection 499. Credits for graduation must be earned in straight academic courses. But you can still rise above the insensitive materialistic society in which you are forced to trudge.

Look at all you've really learned this semester. Reflect upon what you had to start with in September. Study all the letters you've received and all the hurt and all the thinking and all the all-nighters and the friends and the new people and the new person . . . and you. **Then, in the heat of feverishly preparing for the Gov. 100 exam Wednesday night, throw down Rossiter and take your five-hour survey 'People' final. Be sure you tie everything together, because this material indeed will remain with you.**

Part 2

The Academic Game

By John Clayton, Assistant Professor of Humanities, Boston University
The Collegiate Press Service

Let's get rid of the Academic Game.

Let's begin with exams.

I spent 80 hours—two work weeks—on grading exams last year. Suppose I had 80 extra hours for talking to students? Suppose I didn't have to feel apologetic for not preparing students for exam questions? Suppose I didn't have to face resentment, self-dramatics, rebellion—all the hangups (as if there weren't enough interpersonal problems in just learning and teaching!)?

Maybe we'd feel we were meeting because it intrinsically mattered. Maybe teachers would have to give students something they could use—or believe in—or love.

What are exams for anyway? To keep up standards? You mean I'm spending two weeks a year to keep up a university's standards? Anyway, I think I'm achieving quite opposite results. Exams create a course content which can be examined easily—often trivializing the work.

Do exams "make students learn?" I have heard that. What an incredible idea! I don't want to make anyone learn anything in college—except maybe a white rat. Exams create students who stop caring; they set up the rules of the Academic Game.

What exams are really for, I suppose, is selection: who gets into graduate school, who gets into the corporation. Do I have to serve as a testing service for Harvard and Westinghouse? Why not let the corporations share the cost of a special test after four years in residence? Why not let graduate schools judge on the basis of the GRE and written work and personal interviews?

Or maybe there's another, deeper reason for exams: maybe the faculty and administration is afraid that what goes on here is just a game—that without the whip of examinations, the classrooms would be empty.

"Go, go," said Eliot's bird. "Humankind cannot stand very much reality." To which Bellow's Henderson replies, "But how much unreality can it stand?"

Very much.

(Next: Concluding article discusses a teacher's role.)

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Sam Spark Speaks Out
A Sparkling Second Semester?

February 1—Thousand of UMies vow that "this semester I'm really going to study."

February 12—The Southwest Towers are completely demolished by a few of its intellectual residents by exploding a 400 megaton bomb in the center of the Southwest complex.

February 20—It's Winter Carni time again and President Wood announces that all those who have to wait outside in the sub-zero weather for more than six hours for a concert will get an autographed copy of his latest book, **How I Plan to Make Next Year's Winter Carni Last Until June.**

* * *

March 6—The Student Senate announces an investigation of the high cost of room rents.

March 7—The housing office, in response to the Senate's action, raises room rents an additional $50 per semester.

March 22—The dining commons announces another raise in the price of meal tickets. "Only with increased revenue can we continue to provide students with customary delicious and nutritious meals," said one dining commons official with a straight-face.

* * *

April 2—The University Reform Committee urges all those who are dissatisfied with their teacher's presentation of lecture material to politely inform the teacher he has three days to either improve or resign. If the teacher does neither, the students are urged to either burn his home or explode a miniature nuclear warhead inside his car.

April 5—The University of Massachusetts announces that it is locating the proposed extension of the Medical School in Ludlow, with the in-patient department in Nantucket. Rising costs and trustee opposition were given as the reasons.

April 17—An editorial appears in the Collegian which states unequivocally that George Romney is a card-carrying member of the Communist Party and that his position in a high government office is a threat to the security of the United States.

April 19—An apology appears in the Collegian by the editorial staff explaining how they inadvertently confused George Romney's name with Ho-Chi-Minh's, and the staff "sincerely regrets this minor error."

* * *

May 4—At a gala dance, the Department Heads of the University were rocking until the wee hours of the morning. Guest of Honor, Kevin Harrington, matter-of-factly summed up the evening by commenting, **"Heads will roll."**

May 7—Two days before class elections, Presidents Wood, Thomas and McInerny send out letters to all the members of their respective classes announcing the previous year's accomplishments. When asked to comment, the triumverate chorused, "We realize that this good-will gesture may be misinterpreted by some as having political overtones, but we cannot state too emphatically that the election two days from now never entered our minds.

May 15—Dean Hopkins orders the dormitories to remove all TV sets, lounge chairs, carpets, and pianos from all the bottom floors. He stated his reasoning in a special directive to Housemothers; "You wouldn't keep those things in your cellar if you had them at home, would you?

May 20—As finals approach, thousands of UMies, who as usual are caught unprepared, vow "that next semester I'm really going to study."

"Beauty . . . is not the image you would see nor the song you would hear, But rather an image you see though you close your eyes and a song you hear though you shut your ears."

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

Campus Comment

Why Not UMass?

To the Editor:

I and other alumni I have spoken to were greatly dismayed to find no signature representing the University in the recent letter to President Johnson in regards the situation in Vietnam.

I trust that this dose not reflect either a lack of interest in current issues or a lack of courage on the part of the student body of the University.

Walter F. Tauber, MD
Class of 1948

Be kind to a homeless cat this week and good luck on finals.

New England Universities Easing Student Controls, but Gradually

by DAVID F. BEHRENDT

A coed and her boyfriend lay in the mid-afternoon sunshine, tightly locked in each other's arms, on the green lawn at the hub of the University of Connecticut campus.

In the bustle of campus traffic swirling around, they seemed not a bit embarrassed, nor did anyone else.

At the University of Vermont, a sleepy looking student with bare feet, sandals and ropey black hair done up like a fright wig crouched in the foyer of a classroom building and complained about what he said was the university's anti-intellectualism.

However conservative New England state university students may be politically, it was apparent in a recent tour of their campuses that many of them are doing just about everything their counterparts across the country are doing.

War Protesters Jeered

Their generally conservative political views were exhibited on three of the six campuses last year during anti-Vietnam war demonstrations. The demonstrators were outsiders making a circuit of the three states, and at each school they were met by mobs of egg throwing student hecklers.

Officials at the six schools — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island—point out that nearly twice the national average of reserve officer training corps trainees at their universities go on to accept army commissions.

But in the fields of sex, drinking, drugs and the loosening of university rules of student conduct, there is little or no evidence that these six schools are any different from most others in the country.

Drugs Are Present

Marijuana, and probably LSD, is present on all six campuses. It was no trouble to find university officials who would admit it or students who said they knew personally of others who used drugs.

"Sex — we're not at all unusual on that," said Emile Cote, 18, a freshman in civil engineering on the Vermont campus.

"Drinking is the biggest 'in' thing," said Barbara Peters, 19, a sophomore in political science at Connecticut. Storrs is legally, although not noticeably, dry.

"Another big thing is the pill," Miss Peters said, referring to birth control pills. "They're very available. There's a rumor that one of the ice cream trucks around campus has a supply."

She objected to the suggestion that the availability of birth control pills encouraged sexual activity among students.

Fewer Must Drop Out

"Look," she said, "it's going to happen whether they have the pill or not. The pill will just keep a few less kids from dropping out of school."

William F. Field, dean of students at the University of Massachusetts, agreed. And the girls who do get pregnant, he added, are usually emotionally disturbed ones who perhaps want to, "or the ones who are just so stupid they don't know where to buy the stuff". . .

New England student leaders and university officials join their counterparts elsewhere in the country in their concern for the great number of apathetic students on their campuses.

Each campus, however, has its share of students who are active in more than the traditional social affairs.

About 500 Connecticut students are examples. They hire buses, with their own money, to take them each week to Hartford and New Haven for volunteer tutoring of underprivileged children and to the Mansfield state training school of the handicapped.

All six universities are moving —some more slowly and reluctantly than others—in the direction of loosening control over students' nonacademic affairs.

"Self-Imposed Curfews"

At Massachusetts, the new trend is far advanced. Except for freshman women this year, there are no dormitory hours. Officials talk of "self-imposed curfews."

A university newsletter on the new policy urged parents "to discuss this matter with their sons and daughters so the student may reach a personal decision regarding sign out and sign in procedures."

The new policy at Massachusetts resulted from a study by a student reform committee somewhat similar to a student-faculty committee just getting started at the University of Connecticut.

"Indicates Provincialism"

Mark Noffsinger, co-ordinator of student activities at Massachusetts, explained why the university favored the changes:

"We were telling students to question in the classroom and denying them the right to question outside of it . . . It was almost a police state, in which they were afraid to question."

"I think this indicates something about the provincialism in their background."

The abandonment of dormitory hours, Noffsinger said, was the most dramatic result of the study, but other recommendations were more significant.

"The real change came in student self-government," he said. "They had no student government."

Although out of state students often are blamed—at the University of Wisconsin, for example—for bringing in unwholesome ideas, New England state university officials agree that a sizeable proportion of nonresidents is desirable.

Only Vermont, with 40% nonresidents, has achieved striking success in getting them, however. Bringing in large numbers of nonresidents at universities which must turn away qualified state residents is politically impossible.

More Nonresidents?

President John W. Lederle at Massachusetts considers the school's 5% proportion of nonresident students an important drawback.

This is one of the weaknesses of the institution," Lederle said. "But given the terrible pressures from applicants (from inside the state), I cannot see how we could go above the 5% at this time."

Reprinted from
The Milwaukee Journal
Mon. Nov. 7, 1966

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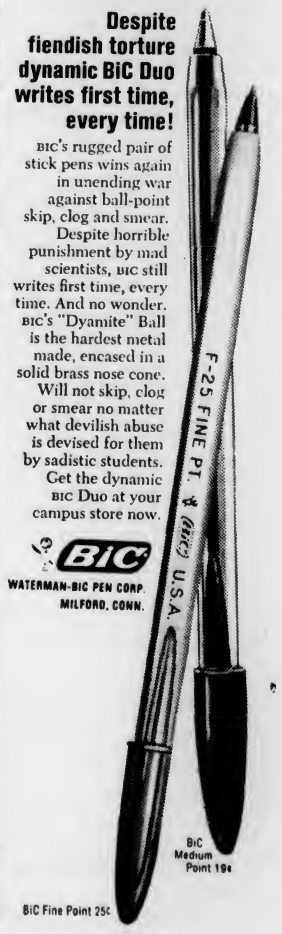


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You don't remember? That's O.K. because winter Carni '67 is going to stick in your mind for a long, long time! Appearances by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, Tom Rush, Bill Cosby, Benny Goodman, The Lovin' Spoonful, and The Young Rascals highlite the events. Plan now for the one Winter Carni you're guaranteed to remember!

Something to Look Ahead to -

...and Queens Galore Tops in Trios...

The Ramsey Lewis Trio is a group of extremely capable and versatile musicians from Chicago. Ramsey Lewis commands the piano with elegance and the ease of a spectator watching a good show.

The other members of the trio, El Dee Young, the bassist and Red Holt, percussionist, amply display their unique style and originality with the same enthusiasm that abounds in Lewis.



The best word to describe the group might well be "happy." Their music certainly is. For whatever they play, it eminates the cheerful and optimistic quality of the trio and a freshness and listenability that cannot be topped.

The trio has been highlighted across the country from New York's Village Gate and Basin Street East to appearances in other top jazz clubs in almost every major city. Their unique talents have enlivened jazz festivals such as Randall's Island and campuses across the country such as Northwestern and Villanova.

The group has put out numerous albums and hit singles. Of most recent note have been the groups stylish arrangements of "In Crowd," "Hang on Sloopy" and "Daytripper."

In all, there can be only one way to describe the quality of the Ramsey Lewis Trio; fresh, unique and thoroughly enjoyable.



Finalists for Winter Carnival Queen, 1967, have been chosen. Shown here are (l. to r.) Kathy Sullivan, Joan Dombkowski, Susan MacFarland, and Kathleen Kane. Jacqueline Faustine was absent when picture was taken.

Joan Dombkowski is a Junior from Windsor, Connecticut, who transferred to the University from Hartford College for Women. She is an Education major, planning to teach third grade.

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. . Winter Carni '67



ie Faustine is a Sophomore from Pitts- so a member of the 1966 Homecoming ckie's interests include skiing, tennis and g.

y Kane is a Home Ec.-Education major rport, N.Y. Her activities at the Univer- de the **Index**, and the Women's Inter- uncil. Kathy is also a Reveler and a of the Junior Class Executive Council. the University's representative from irlines.

ner finalist from the class of 1968 is Sue nd. She is an Art major who hopes to illustrate after graduation.

y Sullivan is a transfer from Mt. Wa- College. At the University, she is a mem- e Home Ec. Club. Her interests include esigning, and skiing.

Music and Comedy

COOL COMIC

"How long can you tread water?" asks God, looking very much like Bill Cosby, America's latest comic, hero of TV's **I Spy.**

Cosby, a miraculous blend of "cool" and straight has become very popular with the collegiate set. Besides staring in his own TV series, he has made three record albums and has appeared on other TV shows.

"KING OF SWING"

Known for so many years as the King of Swing, Benny Goodman has taken on a new title. That title—"International Ambassador of Clarinet" transcends the appelation of king. He received it during his recent tour in Russia.

Not only for his stupendous success there, but also for his appearances in other parts of the world as a good-will representative, the title fits him well.



BILL COSBY



BENNY GOODMAN



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Group with a Beat

"The Young Rascals" are one of the newest most exciting "pop-rock" groups on the entertainment scene today. Their type music is a refreshing link between rock and roll and jazz.

"The Rascals" were formed in 1965 by the leader and organist of the group, Felix Cavaliere in New York City. The other members of the group were also New Yorkers, Dino Danelli, the drummer, Eddie Brigante, the vocalist and Gene Cornish, the guitarist.

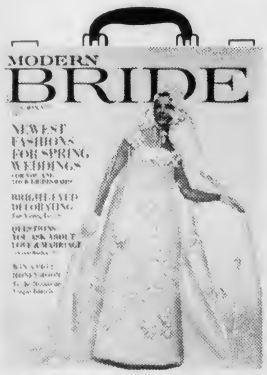
Their first date was at the Choo-Choo Club in Garfield, N.J. From this unauspicious start the road to stardom rose steadily.

They have recently toured the country appearing on several TV shows such as **The Ed Sullivan Show, Hullabaloo, Where The Action Is** and the **Lloyd Thaxton Show.** As the Rascals already have three records out—**Mustang Sally, Good Lovin'** and **You Better Run Along,** with a hit album entitled **The Young Rascals.**

The Young Rascals are tht type of group that will fit in perfectly with the fresh, modern entertainment planned for the week.

All in all the final concert of Winter Carnival 1967 promises to provide an exciting and enjoyable conclusion to the biggest Winter Carnival ever.

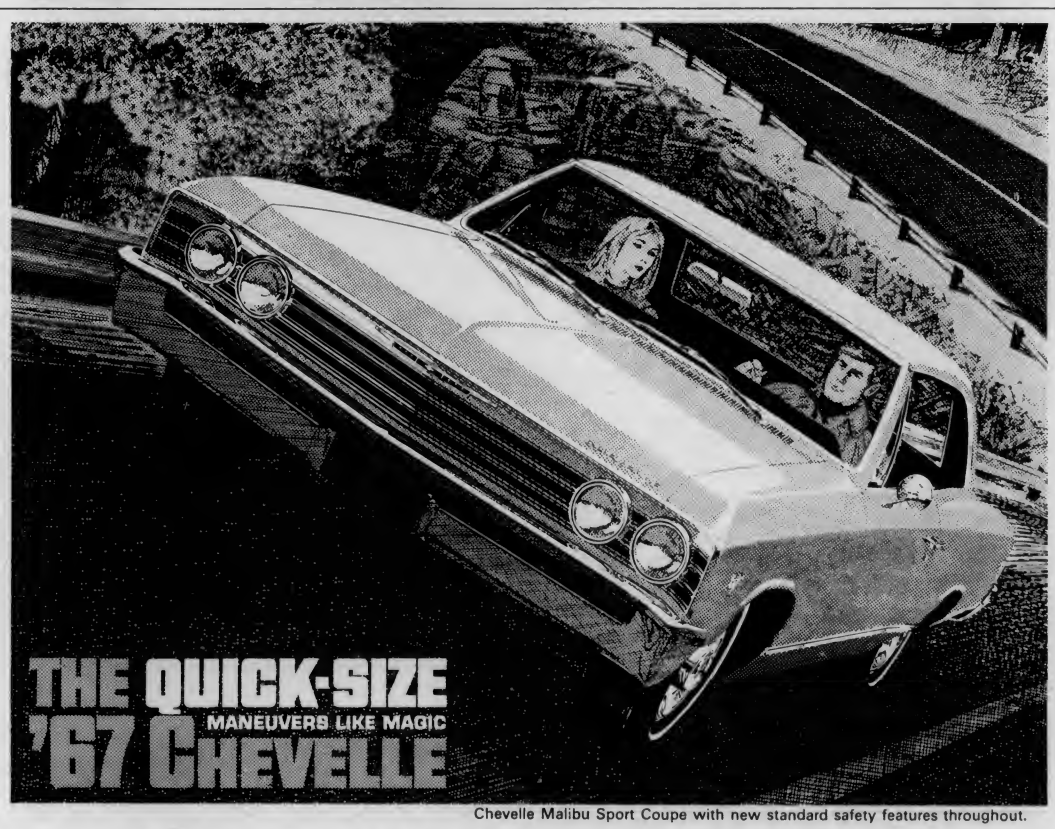
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MODERN BRIDE

The big Spring issue of MODERN BRIDE is a honeymoon special—with complete information on hotel living for newlyweds. You'll also get the bride's-eye view of special honeymoon delights from the Pocono Mountains to the Virgin Islands . . . learn the answers to the questions college girls ask most about marriage . . . preview heavenly bridal and trousseau fashions . . . AND learn how you can win a lavish, paid/for honeymoon in romantic St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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Thrives on quick decisions...but so relaxing inside.

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Visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Let a maneuverable Malibu bring out the driving man in you.

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- Notices -

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting every Tuesday evening, at 6:45 P.M. in Worcster Room, S.U. All are cordially invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Tues., Jan. 10, at 7:00 P.M. in Essex Room, S.U. there will be a general meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
On Tuesday, an. 10, at 4:00 P.M. Dr. John T. Lanzetta of Dartmouth College will speak on "Uncertainty as a Motivating Variable in Information Acquisition." The lecture will take place in Bartlett 61.

SKI CLUB
On Mon., Jan. 9 at 7:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, S.U. there will be a very important meeting for all persons going on ski trips during intersession. All must attend.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Friday, Jan. 13, in the Public Health Bldg. Room 103, at 7:30 P.M., there will be an A.P.S. taped slide program, MacBrides' "Postally Used Valentines of the 19th Century." Interested visitors are welcome.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
The library, located in 203 Berkshire, wil be open on schedule from 3:30 to 8:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday until the end of finals. A general amnesty on overdue book fines will be in effect, provided that the books are returned before intersession. NO books may be kept out over intersession wéthout special permission.

A meeting for the entire library staff and anyone else interested in library work will be held on Wed., Feb. 1, at 7:30 sharp in 203 Berkshire.

STUDENT SENATE
There will be a Student Senate meeting on Feb. 1, at 7 P.M. sharp.

IEEE
On Tues., Jan. 10, at 7:00 P.M. in EBE Aud., Mr. Grendon K. Sebold, an engineer with Public Service Gas and Electric Company, will present an illustrated talk on the electric utility industry entiled "Generation: From There to Here and Beyond."

LOST:
History 324 and History 326 notebooks. Very valuable. If found, contact Ethel, 546-7995.

PINNINGS:
Shari Nanartonis, class of '68, KKG, to Kirk Conover, class of '69, Delta Upsilon, Amherst College.

Lennie Martin, class of '68, Sigma Kappa, to Robert Burgett, class of '68, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Nina Lapolnte, class of '67, Calvin Coolidge, Lower, to Craig, S. Cook, class of '67, J.F.K. Upper.

Marsha Lee Szary, class of '67, Hamlin, to James A. McNulty, class of '68, Baker University, Kansas.

Margaret Vanderburgh, class of '67, Hamlin, to David Feindel, Rochester, New York.

Gail Stewart, class of '67, Hamlin, to Ron Halversen, Dartmouth Graduate School.

Margaret A. Herrmann, class of '68, Leach, to Lawrence J. Rotti, Pittsfield.

Gina Testa, class of '67, Sigma Kappa, to Robert Miller, class of '66, Weymouth.

SCHOLARSHIP
A Rotary International Scholarship will be available in the amount of $3,200 in 1968. Senior students whose home is in the Southeastern Massachusetts area, preferably in the vicinity of Hanover, Pembroke, Marshfield, Norwell, etc. are asked to contact Mr. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall if interested. This scholarship, announced by the Rotary Club of Hanover, Mass., will allow the selected graduates to choose any one of more than 120 countries to study in. It is necessary that the recipient of the scholarship speak the language of the country he chooses.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

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	DAILY	DAILY
Lv: Mt. Tom	5:05 pm	10:30pm
Ar: UMass	5:30 pm	11:00 pm

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HELP WANTED

Part time—3 eves. & Sat. $60/wk. College students acceptable. Apply High Point Motor Inn, Route 33, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Mon. eve. 7:30 p.m., Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Mr. Weibel.

Attention Drop-Outs. Wanted full-time bellman. Lord Jeffrey Inn. Good salary, good tips. Board and room if desired. Apply in person to Mr. Ames.

OPPORTUNITIES

Entertainment wanted at Ski Lodge in exchange for free weekends. We need folk guitarists, singers, and complete bands. Write to Winwood Lodge, North Conway, Vermont or call 356-9796.

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"THE PLAYGIRLS" — First all-girl rock and roll band on campus to play at fraternities and sororities. Call Lynn, 211 Johnson House.

To share house with two co-eds, 5 miles from campus transportation available. Rent low private room. Call 549-0937 after 6.

For Rent

For rent: 2 room efficiency apartment. $90.00 pays all. Married couple only. Call 256-6286.

4 rooms, completely furnished, 2 bathrooms—all utilities Call 586-1422.

4 Room Modern Apt. Sublet. Second semester. Electric heat, garb. dis., elec. dish., air condition. Call 549-0469, No. 81 Presidential Apts.

Apartment suitable for four people available. Located in Amherst center. Call 253-7778.

AUTOMOBILES

Alfa Romeo Guilletta Spyder Veloce, 1963. Good body, top, tires, radio & heater. Needs rings and minor trans. work. Sell or trade—cheap. Call Larry 546-7205.

1955 Mercedez-Benz exc. mechanical condition. Need some body work. Price $285, Xavier Moscoso or Rusty Swartz, tel. 549-1727.

2 MGA's 1961, excellent mech. condition, new disc brakes. 1958 MGB engine, hardtop available to fit either car. Call 253-9584.

What's Happening?

by [illegible]



"I guess this does look more like him!"

Dean Field Blames Unrest As 'Reflection of the Times'

Editors Note: The following is an interview with Dean William Field by David Nyhan of the Associated Press.

Recent violent incidents on the University of Massachusetts campus are reflectice of the times, in the opinion of Dean of Students William L. Field.

"Our school is responding to the same basic problem as the society as a whole," Field said in an interview.

In recent weeks at UMass, one student has been charged with keeping marijuana in his dormitory room; a girl student was shot and wounded-allegedly by a disgruntled suitor who attends another college; the wife of a graduate student, and a chemistry professor committed suicide in university buildings; and one case of assault has been turned over to the courts.

Dean Field said the incidents are isolated, "reflecting the times . . . and the wider community unease."

He pointed out UMass has been growing at an average of 1,500 students per year for the past seven years. The 13,000 students and another 2,000 faculty members and employees have had an unprecendented effect on the town of Amherst.

Dean Field said the university has "great concern over strife, "but still these represent the continuing problems of any large school."

There are 45 resident dormitory members of the faculty-student discipline board. Dean Field regards it as a "step forward," and says the senior members of the faculty have stepped in to aid improvement of discipline on campus.

He said fraternities at UMass "are operating more responsibly than in past years."

He says there have been no undergraduate or student suicides this year, although a national survey reports suicide the second leading cause of death among college students. He credits this to the university health service, which, with a full-time psychiatrist, four clinical psychologists, and other counselors, "works to prevent crisis situations from developing."

Although the freshman class this year remained stable at about 3,000, the school enrollment increased by 1,500 because of the larger number staying in school. Then years ago, only 45 per cent of UMass students could look forward to graduating within four and one-half years. Dean Field sees this figure reaching 75 per cent in the near future.

"The quality of our students has improved, and with it, the retention rate."

The student newspaper—**The Collegian**—has raised the question of over-all security and increase in shoplifting on the campus.

"Rapid growth has caused the school to develop somewhat unevenly in spots, such as lights on the grounds, and sidewalks," Field said.

Of shoplifting, which was described as an "intolerable situation" by the manager of one local department store, Dean Field says:

"The question of basic honesty in a complex society is a tough one."

He said it is difficult to explain why a student will buy $20 worth of books and then attempt to pocket a 50-cent package of razor blades.

"This is not just our problem," he said.

WMUA Will Provide Finals' Music Programs

This year, as in past years, WMUA will continue to serve the University community by offering its Finals' Music Programming. This programming will commence Thursday morning, Jan. 12, 1967, at 8 a.m. The programming will be uninterrupted light instrumental music between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Classical music between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. (If it is possible to fill the time between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m., WMUA will do so with uninterrupted light instrumental music.)

As an additional service to the Music 101 Students at the University WMUA offers the following schedule of classical music beginning around 8:00 each evening.

THURSDAY, APPROXIMATELY 8:00 P.M.:
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise")
Bartok: Concerto for Orch. (4th Movement)
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
Stravinsky: Rite of Spring (Part one)
Prokofieff: Symphony No. 5 (1st Movement)

FRIDAY, APPROXIMATELY 8:00 P.M.:
Britten: Young Person's Guide to Orch.
Wagner: Tristan and Isolde: Prelude and Liebestod
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.

SATURDAY, APPROXIMATELY 8:30 P.M.:
Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica")
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major
Moussorgsky: Boris Godounoff (Prelude)

SUNDAY, APPROXIMATELY 8:00 P.M.:
Brahms: Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor, Op. 108, (2nd and 3rd Movements)
Webern: Concerto, Op. 24.
Mahler: Symphony No. 2 (Second Movement)
Mozart: Sonata in B-Flat, K. 333
Beethoven: Symphony No. 1

MONDAY, APPROXIMATELY 8:00 P.M.:
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
Stravinsky: Rite of Spring (Part One)
Wagner: Tristan and Isolde (Prelude and Liebestod)
Mozart: Sonata in B-Flat, K. 333.

TUESDAY, APPROXIMATELY 8:00 P.M.:
Brahms: Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor (2nd & 3rd Mvmts.)
Webern: Concerto, Op. 24
Mahler, Symphony No. 2, (Second Movement)
Moussorgsky: Boris Godounoff (Prelude)
Prokofieff: Symphony No. 5 (1st Movement)

Libe Hours Posted For All S-F Fans

After various trials and tribulations, the Science-Fiction Club proudly announces that its library is now open on a full schedule. The hours are 3:30 to 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, in room 203 Berkshire House.

No books may be kept out over intersession without the specific permission of the head librarian. Anyone who violates this rule will be fed to the creeping, forsifalocus, strangulation, gloccitius, weeds on the planet Glarth!

Books may be returned to the library during library hours or to Box #352 in the RSO Office.

A meeting for the entire library staff and anyone else interested in working on the library semester will be held on Wednesday, February 1, at 7:30 P.M. **sharp** in 203 Berkshire, one of the County Circle dorms, behind the Campus Police station in Southwest. The library schedule for second semester will bt set up at that meeting.

GERMAN COURSE

The German Graduate Reading Course, German 409, will be given during the second semester on Tuesday and Thursday 2:30-3:45 in Chenoweth 205. Mrs. Edith Ehrlich will teach the course. All interested students should call the German Dept. at 545-2350 as soon as possible.





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Nuggets from The Gould Mind



by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

Wake Me When the Playoffs Start

NBA President Walter Kennedy has given additional support to the already well-accepted contention that money is the root of all evil. For what other reason would the pro hoop brass allow eight of his ten teams to partake in the payoffs, er, playoffs?

It could be argued that the new method will make the fights for fourth place more interesting. Unfortunately, however, the Baltimore Bullets abandoned the fight for fourth in the Eastern Division long ago, leaving little doubt as to the teams who will rake in the post season funds in the stronger loop.

The battle for the last playoff berth in the West is presently up for grabs, but it is doubtful that this situation is luring many more fans to the games in L.A., Detroit and Chicago. The fans realize that a fourth place team in a league of five is a loser, and losers only draw in five card poker.

The situation is all the more frustrating to the N.Y. Knicks who will likely finish third this season. The NBA cellar has been the habitat for the Knicks for several years. These were trying times for the club and their fans as the Knicks attempted to develop their youngsters into a team that could overcome the Cincinnati Royals for the third playoff spot. The kids finally matured this year, but a little growing-up would have been enough to make the playoffs under the new system.

True, the N.Y. fans can beam with pride that their team beat out Oscar for third place. But what will it get them—defeat at the hands of Philly instead of Boston, Wilt's "dipper tanks" instead of Russell's Stuffs, Hal Greer and Bill Cunningham's bombs instead of those of Bailey Howell and Sam Jones. The Knicks may as well have stayed lousy and finished fourth. The fanatical N.Y. fans would still have packed Madison Square Garden and the players could have taken it easy.

And what inspiration does a team like the Celtics have under the new system? They have no delusions about catching the 76ers and are in no danger of the Knicks achieving instant adulthood and taking second place from them. So they play out the schedule, conserving their aging bones for the playoffs and offering their reknown pride as the reason for whipping Wilt when the money is on the line. The aging Celtics would decay much faster if they had to finish first to win the championship this year and hereafter. Bill Russell's career would be cut short and K. C. Jones might be coaching at Brandeis today.

The NBA playoff system causes one to fear that the players in the league are not giving 100 per cent during the regular season. And well they might not give their all when just a slight portion is enough to coast into a lower playoff spot.

The playoff system cannot be the only misgiving of a league in which just three of ten teams have winning records. To allow five losing teams to represent what is to be the "class" of the league in post-season play is an admittant to the fact that the NBA is indeed in a bad way.

Imagine if the multi-playoff idea were to spread into other realms, such as baseball. To parallel the NBA system, eight teams from each major league would represent their division in a post-seasonal series. How embarrassing for the Red Sox to be among the non-participants.

Icemen Beat UConn Again

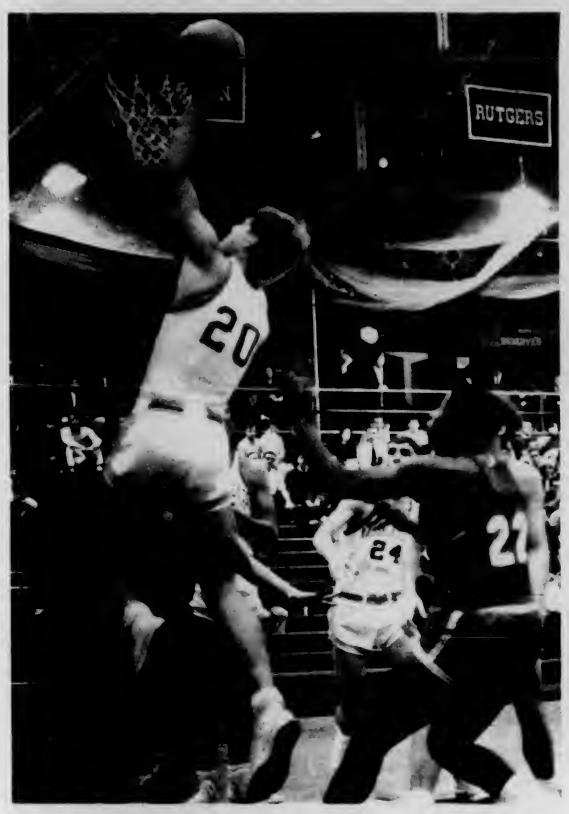
STORRS, Conn.—Coming back from a 3-1 deficit, the UMass hockey team whipped Connecticut, 5-3, Saturday night at the UConn rink for the Redmen's second victory over the Huskies this season.

After a scoreless first period, defenseman John Ledwick matched a UConn goal in the second period. The Huskies, out for revenge for the 7-6 setback in the Yankee Conference Tournament, opened up a 3-1 lead but Ed Polchlopey, Don Robinson, Fran Mulcahey, and John Hartnett scored in order to spike the Nutmeggers.

The Redmen, who lifted their record to 5-5-1, don't play again until Feb. 4, when Vermont provides the opposition at the Orr Rink.

Second Half Spurt

Frosh Rip Chamberlayne, 91-63



RAY OF HOPE—Guard Ray Ellerbrook makes layup during the UMass frosh's 91-62 victory over Chamberlayne Junior College. Ellerbrook had 26 points during the contest.

By MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

After holding off several first-period rallies by Chamberlayne Junior College, the U-Mass freshmen ran their foe off the court in the second half to gain a 91-62 victory Saturday night at Curry Hicks.

Early in the first period, the frosh, sparked by the shooting of 6'4 forward Kevin Donovan, held a 26-14 edge. Chamberlayne refused to give up, however, and came storming back to only a 33-31 deficit. Hoops by Jack Gallagher and Ray Ellerbrook moved UMass out in front by six points and the teams traded baskets until the halftime buzzer sounded with the score 45-39 in favor of U-Mass.

After the Amherst Boys Club entertained the fans at halftime, the Little Redmen, employing a persistent fast-break, quickly increased the lead to 10, then 20, and finally 30 points. Ray Ellerbrook's shooting and Phil Harrington's rebounding featured the second half.

Ellerbrook was back in the groove, canning 26 points with his patented lefthander. Donovan in his first starting role came through with 19 markers. Gallagher, with 11, was the only other Redman in double figures, but Dick Samuelson, Tim Way, and Harrington came close with nine, eight, and eight, respectively.

The victory set the freshmen's record at 5-2. They will host Worcester Industrial Technical Institute Tuesday night in a 6 p.m. prelim to the Fairfield-UMass contest.

Frosh Frolic

UMASS FROSS	B	F	Pts	CHAMBERLAYNE	B	F	Pts
Donovan	9	1	19	Melcher	6	1	13
Gallagher	5	1	11	Overshown	1	3	5
Samuelson	4	1	9	McNamara	2	7	10
Ellerbrook	11	4	26	Farrell	4	2	11
Miles	0	0	0	Ruchala	0	0	0
Way	3	2	8	Ackerman	2	0	4
Perry	0	0	0	Jackson	0	0	0
Harrington	2	4	8	Elwin	6	1	14
Kostygan	2	0	4	Moore	2	1	5
Shea	1	2	4	Christian	0	1	1
Bolajoie	1	0	2				
Totals	38	15	91	Totals	23	17	63

UMass vs. Fairfield

Tonight

At The Cage

INTRAMURALS

Chem Club Clinches Division Tie

By TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

Action was extremely light in the intramural hoop league on Thursday night. Only five games were played. Most of the division titles have already been wrapped up, and those that are still up for grabs will probably be settled in Monday night's action.

In the Independent League, in what was probably the most important contest of the night, the Chem Club smashed Harry's, 51-34. The victory assures the Chem Club of at least a tie in the American Division. Letts of Harry's was high scorer in the game with 22 points, but the Chem Club had a well-balanced offense led by Washo and Dollof, who scored 12 points apiece.

In other independent action, the Flashes barely edged the Trojans, 45-42. Steve Upton paced the Flashes with 19 points, while John Kitchen led the Trojans with 15 points. The Lucky 13's nudged the Selossas, 32-31, in a tight contest.

In the dorms the Hoovers cruised over the Maples, 63-41. Steve Papp had 10 rebounds and 12 points for the Hoovers while teammate Bob Williams had 17 points.

There was only one game played in the fraternities. ZN topped TC, 49-46, in a tense battle. Gould tossed in 16 points for ZN. Dan Meagher scored 18 points for TC in the losing cause, but wound up high scorer in the game.

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A Man for All Sports Seasons

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Day Editor

The large-framed gentleman with the dark glasses and the knitted brows fingered a sheet of paper as though it were scripture. On the sheet, however, was a University of Massachusetts football schedule—through 1975.

His office, with the dark-green carpeting and the drapes on the wide windows and the television set and soft chairs and the massive pastel of a beach scene behind the mahogany desk, is singular among the bright but unadorned offices of the Boyden Building. Often visitors come to see him. Few of them have as much power and prestige as he, the Athletic Director of a sprawling university.

The dozens of coaches under him talk about winning. Warren P. McGuirk, who is also the Dean of tht School of Physical Education, talks about respect.

"We are the state school, and will you underscore that," he said in his forceful tone. "We just want to be so respectable. We just want to be the best. I don't have much regard for people who don't want to achieve excellence."

Of the hundreds of athletes who perform in the extensive UMass sports program, McGuirk said proudly, "We think they're quite representative of Massachusetts and intercollegiate athletics. You know, we don't expect to win all our games, but, by gosh, we're going to try awfully hard."

McGuirk has risen about as far as one can in athletics. Once an outstanding football and basketball player at Boston College, he assumed prominence as a high school and collegiate coach in the '40s. He became Athletic Director at UMass in 1949.

He will be retiring in five years, he said.

What has the McGuirk Era meant to UMass? A look to the western side of the campus has to affect the beholder. There's the million dollar Boyden Building, the rows of tennis courts, the light towers on the intramural fields. Perhaps there's a fully-equipped phys. ed. group playing lacrosse, or the basketball team boarding a bus at the Cage for a trip to Storrs, or Providence.

In the southwest corner of the campus looms Alumni Stadium, something McGuirk dreamed of for years. It's used eight times a year if you want to count freshman games. And it's too small. But on an autumn afternoon, McGuirk, and others who made it possible, can stand and survey the multitude as it cheers the helmeted offspring of his athletic department.

Of course, the department is not immune from complaint. There is no track, and practice stops for runners in the Cage when a car or truck pulls inside and blocks their wooden path.

There is no hockey rink either. UMass fattens the Amherst College coffers by playing its "home" games at Walter Orr Rink.

Then there's the yellow light of the Cage, the reserved football ticket problems, etc.



DEAN WARREN McGUIRK

But as McGuirk points out with pride, UMass has the widest, most diversified athletic program of all the Yankee Conference Schools and most of the large northeastern universities.

(Next issue: Part II—Plans for the Future)

Frosh Puckmen Lose, 2-1, Again On Late Score

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

Freshman hockey coach, Joe Faucette never took History 100, but he must agree that history does repeat itself after watching his frosh charges drop a 2-1 decision to Stoneham, Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink. The loss was almost a repeat performance of the Little Redmen's first loss to Amherst last month.

In that contest against Amherst UMass lost, 2-1, on a goal scored in the last minute of play.

Saturday's loss against Stoneham also came in the closing stages. The first period was scoreless, but UMass goalie Joe Smith had to turn away 15 shots in that first period.

With 11:14 remaining in the second period, Stoneham drew first blood when McHenry slapped in a shot from in front of the UMass goal.

UMass came back to tie the score in the third period, when Jim Curley tipped the puck into the Stoneham goal at 13:26 of the period.

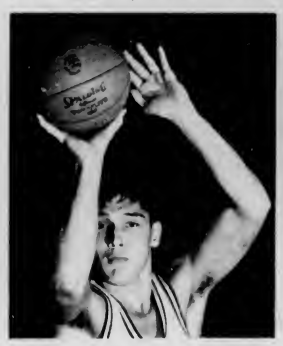
In the remaining minutes of play, UMass had several fine opportunities to score, but couldn't manage the trick. Then, with only 1 minute and 22 seconds remaining in the game, Flynn of Stoneham slapped the winning shot.

A limited number of tickets will be received at the ticket office in the Boyden Building for the UConn basketball game at Storrs Feb. 1, ticket manager Wally Novak has announced. They will be sold on a first-come-first-serv basis.

Army Boasts Young Coach, Lively Defense

(Continued on page 12)

Captain Dan Schrage, 6'1, plays up front and despite his small size is rugged off the boards. He is not an exceptional scorer but he is a hustler. Also seeing plenty of action at forward is 6'3 senior Ed Jordan, a strong rebounder.



U.S. Army Photograph

BILL SCHUTSKY

Coach Knight uses two men at center, 6'6 sophomore Steve Hunt and 6'5 junior Mike Noonan. Hunt is the biggest man on the Army roster and last year was the leading scorer on the Plebe team. He is extraordinarily strong underneath.



U.S. Army Photograph

ARMY'S ED JORDAN

Noonan started off the year at center, but as the season has progressed he has been used less, in favor of Hunt. Nevertheless he can be tough when he comes in off the bench.

In the backcourt, senior guard John Mikula, 6'0, is a fine defensive player although not an offensive dynamo. He too is being used less and less as Army's sophs gain experience.

Two sophomores seeing more and more action in the backcourt are Mike Krzyzewski, 6'0, and Pete George, 5'10. Krzyzewski is a good ball-handler, a fair shooter, and aggressive all-around.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

sports

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1967
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 38

Redmen Lack Motivation But Foil UNH Upset Bid

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

After performing so well in the All-College tournament and playing their hearts out against powerful Providence, the Redmen were expected to have a psychological letdown against lowly New Hampshire. They did. The hustling Wildcats gave Massachusetts all it could handle before being beaten, 77-73.

The first seven minutes saw UMass missing many easy shots and throwing the ball away on numerous occasions. At this point the frustrated Redmen were trailing, 9-5. For most of the half New Hampshire maintained a three to five point lead as its slow-downed offense kept UMass from fast-breaking, and some fine out side shooting by Kenny Hodgdon and Tuffy Clark helped penetrate the Redmen 1-2-2 zone.

Bill Tindall and Tim Edwards, in particular, suffered frustrating first halves. Tindall hit on two of seven shots from the floor and only one of six at the foul line, while Edwards was two for six from the field and nothing for one from the line.

Finally, Coach Leaman found the right combination when he inserted John Lisack into the lineup late in the first half. Lisack immediately hit on four straight bombs to vault the Dedmen into the lead at 29-28 for the first time since the opening minutes. At halftime, Massachusetts was on top, 34-30.

The Redmen started the second half as if they were going to blow New Hampshire off the court. Edwards sparked a surge that carried UMass to its biggest lead at 58-43. The muscular Edwards continually outfought his weaker opponents on the offensive boards.

New Hampshire, however, refused to roll over and play dead. With five minutes left in the game they trailed, 70-55, but Hodgden began to pump in baskets from way downtown. Meanwhile, the Wildcats' full court zone press forced Massachusetts into many turnovers (they lost the ball 23 times during the game).

Suddenly the lead had dissipated to 74-69 after a Steve Seay steal with a little more than a minute left. Joe DiSarcina took UMass out of danger when he fed Tindall for a layup. The final score of 77-73 was the closest New Hampshire came in the second half.

Ball games are usually won or lost with rebounds, and Massachusetts beat New Hampshire badly in that department, 55-38. The zone let the Wildcats take shots from 20-25 feet out, but it also left the UMass forwards in perfect position to grab the defensive rebounds. Edwards was a terror off the boards with 17 rebounds. Tindall and Frank Stewart greatly contributed to the board strength with 12 and 13 rebounds, respectively.

Edwards wound up with 18 points and Tindall hooped 16. Lisack tied Edwards with 18 points while Stewart aided the balanced Redmen attack with 14. Joe DiSarcina didn't shoot well, but he played his playmaker role to perfection with nine assists.

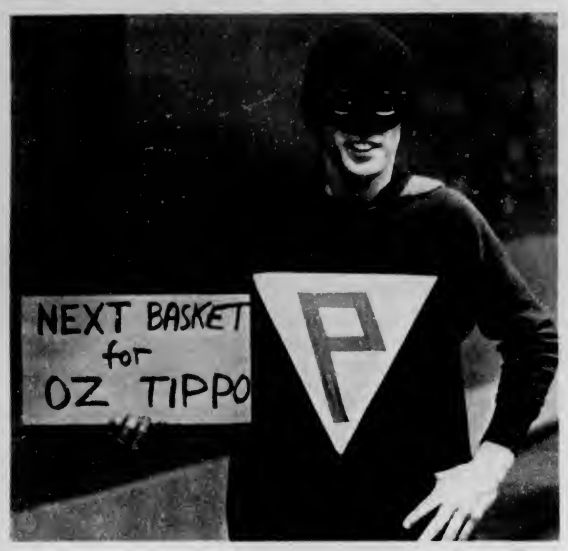


Photo by Harvey

MYSTERY MAN—The Phantom takes time out to display handiwork, exhorting the Redmen to score for Provost Tippo. They didn't but won anyway, 77-73, against UNH.



BILL BAGS BOUND — Redmen's Bill Tindall emulates Walt Chamberlain at right as he goes high to snare a rebound off the defensive boards against UNH.

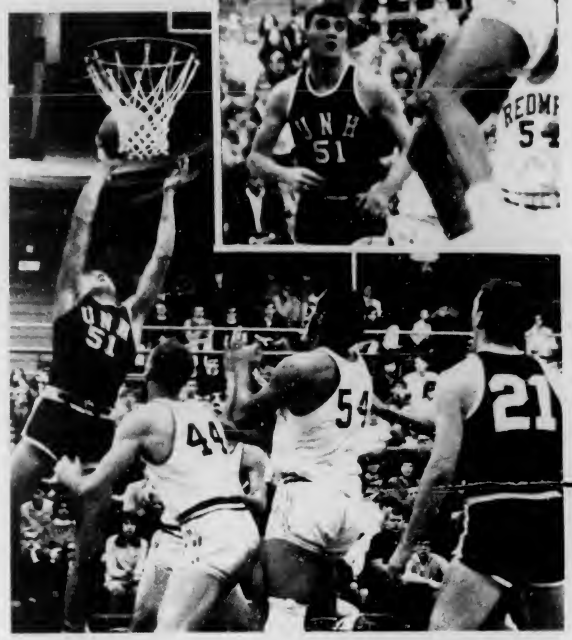


Photo by Harvey

ALRIGHT, OK, YOU WIN—Steve Seay (51) of UNH lays one in during battle at the Cage as UMass' Frank Stewart (44) and Tim Edwards (54) look on with UNH's Dennis Hodgedon (21).

Good luck in those finals, athletes. We hope you're around on registration day. We hope we are too.

The Back Page Majority

UMASS	B	F	Pts	NEW HAMPSHIRE	B	F	Pts
Stewart	6	2	14	Hodgedon	9	3	21
Tindall	5	6	16	Glover	1	4	6
Edwards	8	2	18	Rahal	2	4	8
Lisack	8	2	18	Clark	6	3	13
DiSarcina	2	3	7	Kerschner	2	0	4
Gayeska	0	0	0	Cartill	0	0	0
Rand	0	2	2	Seay	7	7	21
Murphy	1	0	2				
Totals	30	17	77	Totals	26	21	73

Score at half time — UMass 34, New Hampshire 30

Respected Foes: Fairfield (Here Tonight), Army (Jan. 24)

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

The next two weeks should prove to be challenging for the UMass basketball team. The Redmen face two tough opponents. And of course those final exams.

One of New England's better teams, Fairfield, will invade the Cage tonight at 8 o'clock, preceded by a frosh game against Worcester Industrial Technical Institute at 6 o'clock.

After the exam break, the Redmen travel to West Point, N. Y., to meet Army in an intersession contest on Tuehday afternoon, January 24. One game then remains before second semester, a Yankee Conference clash against Vermont at Burlington on January 28.

Last year Fairfield was one of the best in the East with a 19-5 record, and this year will be one of the better teams to appear in the Cage. The Stags own a mediocre 3-3 record, but one of the wins was over St. Joseph's at the Palestra in Philadelphia, which is a pretty good feat.

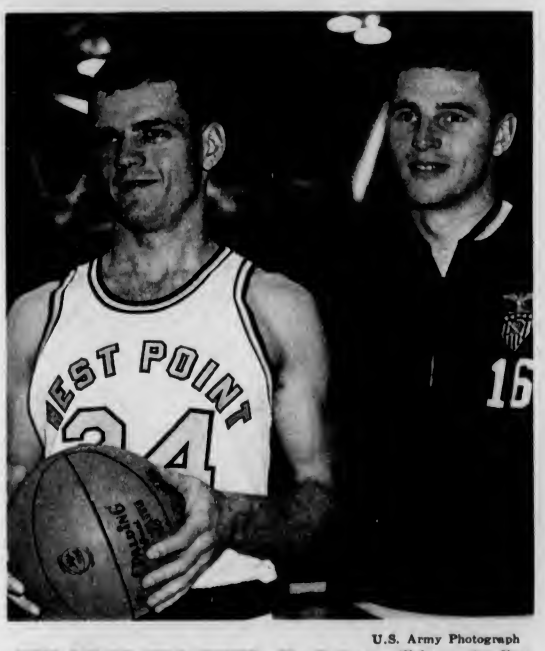
Fairfield is led by perhaps the most versatile player in the East, Bill Jones. A 6'4 junior All-East candidate, Jones can play both forward and guard, and excels at nearly everything.

At the other forward is Sol Crenshaw, a 6'5 junior. Also an all-around standout, Crenshaw is an outstanding rebounder who jumps with springs in his legs.

Coach George Bisacca alternates two men at center. One of them, 6'8 junior Art Kenney, was a high school teammate of Lew Alcindor.

The other center is expected to develop into one of Fairfield's all-time best. He is 6'6 sophomore Richie Sanabria, who broke several frosh scoring secords last year.

In the backcourt, the Stags are led by captain Bill Pritz. A 5'10, 150-pounder, Pritz is an expert ball-handler who shoots well from long ranges. He teams up with 6'2 junior Larry Cirina, a tough driver.



U.S. Army Photograph

OVER THERE, OVER THERE—The Redmen will be contending with Army Captain Dan Schrage and Coach Bob Knight when they storm West Point two weeks from today for a 4 p.m. tiff.

It's a good thing that the UMass basketball team has a two-week rest before traveling to West Point to meet Army. The Redmen are going to need all the energy they can muster up to last 40 minutes with the tireless Cadets.

That game will be played during intersession on Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at four o'clock. Army currently has a 4-6 record, but one of its losses was to Ohio State by two points on the Buckeyes' home court.

Defense is the key word for the Cadet's style of play. They are so relentless with their zone that they wear their opponents out. In addition, they are one of the most aggressive teams around, especially on their home court.

Coach Bob Knight, who at age 26 is one of the youngest head coaches in the country, believes that the best way to win is to keep the other team from scoring. That has been Army's theory for the past several years and it has paid off, as the Cadets have gone to the NIT for three years and done well.

The Cadets lost three of their better scorers through graduation, including standout center Mike Silliman, but this year's squad has some good shooters and all of them play well on defense.

Army's leading scorer is junior forward Bill Schutsky, a 6'2 former high school All-America from Hillside, N.J., where he led his school to the state championship runner-up spot. Schutsky is the team's best shot, and although he is relatively small for a college forward, he has the moves to break into the open and shoot from anywhere on the court.

(Continued on page 11)

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Sam Spark 4
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THE MASSACHUSETTS

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VOL. XCV, NO. 39 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

Registration Confusion Irks Weary Students



Photo by Harvey

Once again, the confusion and pandemonium of UMass registration bewildered and irked some 12,000 UMies. One of the most popular gathering places of the day, the course change area, is pictured above.

Lederle Candidate For UMich Presidency

by **BOB GORMAN**
Campus News Editor

UMass President John W. Lederle is reported to be a candidate for the presidency of the University of Michigan. A news wire service quoted the **Detroit Free Press** stating that President Lederle was one of 200 candidates for the post.

When asked about the report President Lederle stated, "It is not the sort of thing one comments on."

Since he came here seven years ago, President Lederle has greatly expanded the university's scope. Therefore, it is most likely that he would be considered, as one educator stated.

Also, President Lederle is a native of Royal Oak, Michigan and received his education at the University of Michigan.

In an interview with James Mudge of the **Detroit Free Press**, Mudge stated that his source "was very close to the Regents and would neither confirm nor deny that Lederle was a candidate.

Currently the Regents are secretly studying people around the country and hope to have a president by June 1.

The Regents are reported to be close to reducing the number of candidates. They will meet in Ann Arbor around February 15 or 17. They received the names of the candidates from faculty, students, and alumni bodies."

Mudge went on to say the his original story dealt with the number of nationally known figures among the candidates. Some of the other candidates were Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Roger Hynes, the Chancellor of UCal.-Berkeley.

Hynes has reportedly been uneasy since the removal of University of California's President Kerr. Kerr's dismissal, which was partially attributed to Berkeley's disruptive student protests, has led to much controversy both statewide and nationwide. Hynes is considered a top candidate for the U. Michigan presidency.

Similarly, McNamara has great interest in Michigan since he lived in Ann Arbor when he was president of Ford Motor Corporation. He stated that he is interested in being president of a large mid-western university.

Noffsinger Appointed Associate Dean of Students

Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger has been appointed to the newly created position of Associate Dean of Students at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst. This was announced today by Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students.

In his new position, Dean Noffsinger will assume responsibility for the residence hall and activities programs for both men and women students. Included in the new staff grouping under Noffsinger will be the Housing Office, Office of the Coordinator of Student Activities, Office of the Dean of Women, and all student personnel staff members now located within residence halls or area offices.

The Office of the Dean of Men will work closely with this group, but will continue to report directly to the Dean of Students on matters relating to the growing off-campus student body and men's affairs.

Consolidation of all parts of the residence hall and activities programs under Dean Noffsinger is the final phase of changes made in recent years as the University has grown, and has resulted in establishing student personnel area offices within each of the three major groups of residence halls.

The primary purpose of these changes, says Dean Field, "is to develop more direct contacts with students in the residence areas and to increase the number of counseling and program resources available to students."

Dean Noffsinger has been Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the Student Union since August, 1964. Before joining the UMass staff, he was a faculty member at the University of Missouri and coordinator of counseling and assistant director of residence halls at the University of Michigan. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toledo and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Dean Field also made two other personnel announcements. William H. Richards, a faculty member at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield for eight years, has been named assistant dean of men. Mr. Richards will work with the rapidly increasing numbers of commuting students and serve as assistant to Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins in the campus-wide responsibilities of that office.

Dean Field also announced that Gerald F. Scanlon, R.S.O. program chairman in the Student Union, has been named Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities. In this position, he will assist the coordinator in all student activities and have major responsibilities in the operation of the Student Union.

Winter Carni Weekend Aimed at Old and Young

"Something old, something new..." so the saying goes. So goes Winter Carnival 1967. Lengthened from a one weekend attraction to a ten day span of festivities, "A Winter Happening" seems to be truly possessed with the unique.

The first big weekend of Winter Carni is highlighted by the appearance of two of the most notable entertainers in the world today, Benny Goodman and the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Although this concert will undoubtedly find much favor with the student body, its central focus is towards the parents of the students.

According to chairman Dick Wood, "For years people have been claiming that nothing is ever done to bring the parents in close contact with the University. This year the Class of 1968 has afforded the University student population the opportunity to have their parents' up for a day, and opportunity to take part in the Winter Carnival festivities—to see the University in probably its most gala mood."

The concert is directed at both the old and young generation. "We hope that all will be able to sit down to an afternoon's entertainment of the highest caliber," Wood continued. "Seldom have such giants in the field of jazz been put together in such a package."

And that's not all! "We wanted all the parents to get a taste of what Winter Carnival really entails. Therefore our snow sculptures will be judged and displayed for early Sunday afternoon." The four University dining commons will be put on special notice as to handle the huge crowd of parents and visitors alike which sometimes reach the numbers of upward of 50,000 people.

"Sunday, February 19th will be that one day when the University can publicly display all the festivity and spirit of Winter Carnival," Wood concluded.

Parents Sunday will undoubtedly offer another novel point to "A Winter Happening 1967."

Gov. Volpe Cuts UMass Budget

by **ERIC GOLDMAN**
Staff Reporter

Governor John A. Volpe has trimmed $8 million from the total $42.6 million budget requested by UMass trustees for the fiscal year 1968, beginning July 1.

The proposal by the governor is presently being appraised by both University officials and the House Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature.

Among the areas cut by Volpe are: a $6.3 million cut for the University at Amherst; $468,000 sliced from the proposed budget for the planned med school at Worcester; and a $1.4 million cut for UMass-Boston.

A major reason for the increased funds requested by the University is to enable it to have more power regarding the construction of its own academic facilities.

Trustees are asking for the extension to allow for the ultimate completion of another University College, which would result in the establishment of five separate colleges on the UMass campus.

A University spokesman said that the extra subsidies "would enable us to combat the problem of having educational functions conducted with such large numbers of students."

UMass is regarded as one of the nation's leaders in the attempt to overcome the problem of huge and overpopulated campuses.

Graduation Requirement Raised for Class of '72

by **ERIC GOLDMAN**
Staff Reporter

The UMass board of trustees recently voted to increase the grade point average necessary for graduation from 1.8 to 2.0. The new policy will become effective beginning with the class of 1972.

The changes will not become effective until 1972 since the catalogs for this year printed the graduation requirement of 1.8. Therefore, the faculty and administration thought that it would be unfair to change this without having to notify all applicants.

Frederick Troy, chairman of the trustees committee on faculty and educational policy, said that the action was taken to "strengthen undergraduate standards." He added that if the 2.0 cume requirement were used last year, 12.4 percent of the seniors would not have graduated.

The new rule will be subject to review by the trustees "if the rate of attrition is excessive." Mr. Troy said that this is one of several steps that must be taken to discourage student sloth.

The higher graduation requirement is expected not only to raise student standards, but also to strengthen the standards of the University as a whole.

In addition, the trustees outlined plans to construct a 1,000-car parking lot that would cost about $3 million. The board concluded by discussing the serious shortage of heat in several of the corner rooms in the Southwest towers; no definite decisions were made to resolve the problem.



Photo by Rizotto

According to the intelligent little fellow pictured above, there will be six more weeks of winter. Appearing in Pennsylvania (the Ground Hog State), his family has had a perfect record in their predictions for the last 71 years.

Kerensky Speaks at UMass; Predicts No Further Revolutions

by PAM METAXAS
Staff Reporter

In a speech just before vacation, Alexander Kerensky, leader of the first provisional government in the Russian Revolution, said that in 1917 "all Europe was split into considerable camps. The events of 1917 in Russia were in a close connection with world European classes, in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey," he added.

When the Tsar was deposed in 1917, Mr. Kerensky was named by the Duma to a committee forming a provisional government. He became the minister of justice for the provisional government, then minister of war and navy and also premier.

Kerensky felt that at this time, the situation was "terrible" and he accepted the position of power and administrator of justice because he "felt the necessity to restore some sort of order."

He noted the democratic state was based on the "rights of man." It was hoped there would be profound social reform in accordance with the desires of the people. The provisional government was, in a way, a guarantee for the future of Russia.

When it was decided in 1917 to have a provisional government, it was "to proclaim the democratic aims of the war."

After the peace document of the war, the Versailles Treaty, Kerensky saw the coming of WWII.

"I wrote in my Russian newspaper —the second world war is now inevitable."

Kerensky felt the situation in Russia is better now. The totalitarian government is gone.

"I do not predict any revolution now," he mentioned since there has been time to understand each other. He concluded by emphasizing that "arms never create good aims since revenge breeds revenge." In other words, he hopes all those involved have learned from both the revolutions and the world wars.



The Junior Class is proud to announce Winter Carnival 1967 with the introduction of the design, "A Winter Happening". Created by Mr. Roger Roach of the University Press, the snowflake pattern symbolizes the spirit of Winter Carni. It will be seen on all Winter Carnival literature and will be availble soon on souvenir buttons, booklets, and posters.

Last Tryout

This evening at 7:30 in Bartlett, rm. 119, the last scheduled session of tryouts will be held for John Steinbeck's **Of Mice and Men**, the University Theatre's first production of the spring semester.

This warm but gripping tale of migrant workers of the depression years in the southwest should provide a good opportunity for students of the University to share in an exciting piece of theatre.

Because of the nine male roles in Of Mice and Men the director, Harry Mahnken, is especially interested in having as many men tryout as possible. The cast of characters also includes a role calling for a Negro farm hand.

Journalism Fraternity Installation

Installation of the first journalism honorary fraternity to be established at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled for tonight in the Student Union.

Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national coeducational journalism honorary, will be installed by a team from the State University of New York at Albany after an installation banquet.

Featured speaker will be Richard Garvey, managing editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Daily News.

Officers of the local chapter are Manuel F. Gordon of Lowell, president; Michael Gould of Brookline, vice-president; Pamela Metaxas of Shelburne Falls, treasurer; Joyce E. Harvey of Melrose, secretary; and Arthur S. Cohen of Randolph, bailiff

Faculty advisers are Alvin F. Oickle, tutor, and Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies.

Student Union Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

The anual Student Union Open House will be held on the 10th Anniversary of the Student Union, tomorrow evening, February 4, 1967 from 8 to 12 midnight.

The Program Council of the Student Union will present a variety of activities for your enjoyment, ALL WITH NO ADMISSION CHARGE. A dance featuring the "Will 'O' the Wisp" will be held in the ballroom and will require only an ID for admittance.

The Colonial Lounge will be converted to "The Camp Room" where a series of oldtime "flicks" will be shown. The "Novae", a jazz quartet will entertain in the Cape Cod Lounge. At 9:30 p.m. the 10th Anniversary Ceremonies will take place in the main lobby, with refreshments for everyone in attendance.

Two displays will be special features of the Open House. The University Acquisitions Exhibit will be shown through February 24, 1967. In the main lobby there will be displayed an exhibit pertaining to the present Student Union and the new Campus Center. Members of the University community are cordially invited to be the guests of the Student Union for an evening of diverse entertainment.

SUG Board Acts

The Student Union Governing Board (SUG Board), no red last night that in order to avoid any future incidents concerning the placemnt of art in the Student Union, and that before an exhibit is displayed in the Union, the Arts and Music Committee of the Program Council approve the exhibit only for its appropriateness in relation to the area that the Union has available to display art.

Be it was further resolved that when an exhibit is approved of by the Arts and Music Committee of the Program Council for exhibit in the Union, the Arts and Music Committee shall have the authority to remove the exhibit from the Union.

They also resolved it further acted that the Student Union Governing Board is the duly constituted representative of the University community, and that it has the constitutional right to establish, terminate, or revoke any of the functions or activities in the Student Union.

Because of the importance of this particular responsibility to the University community, they hoped that no action other than that by the Student Union Governing Board would be taken without its approval.

The new officers of the SUG board are: Chairman Neal Whitman, Vice Chairman Jacquelyn Hal, Secretary Susan Brady.

DVP to Present *Tobacco Road* Author

Erskine Caldwell, one of America's foremost authors, will be the guest of the Distinguished Visitor's Program of the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday, February 7, at 8:30 p.m. in The Student Union Ballroom.

Author of **God's Little Acre** and **Tobacco Road**, Mr. Caldwell's books are published in more countries than any other American author.

Having travelled to almost every state in the Union, to every country in Europe and South America, he is a perceptive observer of the contemporary world both here and abroad.

Constantly on the move, Mr. Caldwell's keen impressions of the social scene are invariably incorporated in his writings, for literature, he feels, is not separate from life.

UCLA Paper Suspended

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 27 (CPS)—The weekly literary supplement of UCLA's **Daily Bruin**, the student newspaper, was suspended from publication following pressure from local officials who protested the reproduction of a picture of a nude woman and an accompanying article which was run in the Jan. 18 issue of the paper.

The picture, appearing in the supplement **Intro**, drew criticism from several Los Angeles County supervisors, local newspapers and two UCLA students, who say they will sue for discontinuance of the **Daily Bruin.**

The picture, drawn by the German artist George Grosz, drew violent reaction from the German government in 1923 when it was first exhibited. The government imposed a fine on Grosz and ordered that his exhibitions be dismantled.

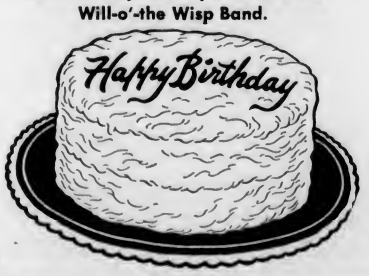
The decision to suspend **Intro** was passed unanimously in an emergency meeting of the student Communications Board, which called for a policy study committee to set up guidelines to insure the independence of student publications.

FACTORY OUTLET
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Sweaters for the Entire Family

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S.U. Ballroom
Feb. 4
8-12

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TONITE 8 P.M.
MAHAR 35¢
(Big Eyes and Zombies)

DRAMA STUDENTS
Spend the summer with a professional resident company in Wilmington, Vermont. Apprentices will rotate crews and have an opportunity to try out for small parts. Must be at least 18 years old. No tuition charge, pay only $25 weekly room and board. June 18 to Sept. 2, 1967. Send pictures and resume to:
Miss Kathryn Cobb, Co-Producer
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The Massachusetts Collegian

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John Birch Society President Blasts Foreign Aid Program

by JANE ROLAND,
Staff Reporter

"The American foreign aid program, conceived, nourished, and built by Communists, is a prime example of the Communist principal of reversal because it has been sold to us under the pretext of aiding the independence of others."

"Everything the Communists say is one big lie," added Robert **Welch, president of the John Birch Society, on a filmed speech presented Wednesday night, February 1, in Mahar Auditorium.**

The film, "The Truth in Time", was sponsored by the Conservative Student Group at UMass. It covers three main topics — the history of Communism, its present development, and a description of the John Birch Society.

The study of the development of Communism is neecssary, said Welch, because "The way to fight the enemy is to study it and understand it."

In his review of history, Welch gave his theories of what has been called "The Conspiracy Theory of History," and traced the workings of the Insiders from the French Revolution through both world wars, which they planned and exploited to their own benefit.

The movie continued that the Communistic principle of reversal "Trying to turn the world upsidedown and replace the truth with lies"—the Communists have taken hold in most governments throughout the world.

Thus we believe that the United States is the biggest force in the world against Communism, while actually it is the biggest helper.

"The war in Vietnam is a phony war because the Communists are controlling both sides of it. Modern man is being played for a sucker by these power-hungry megalomaniacs," ended Welch.

After the film, Bob Rogerson, three state coordinator of the John Birch Society in the New England area, answered questions and explained parts of Welch's speech.

The questions were mostly hostile and the audience was often rude, particularly to the question of the war in Vietnam.

Rogerson explained that this war is controlled because of SEATO. Because it is in SEATO, the United States gives information to the United Nations. From there Soviet Russia which controls the UN, can get the information and give it to North Vietnam.

Senate Loan Fund Now In Effect

The Student Senate has established a Senate Loan Fund, to provide financial aid of up to $25 to students to purchase needed textbooks. This program went into effect registration day of this semester.

A student who wishes to take advantage of this program will do the following:

1. Go to the RSO Office on the second floor of the Student Union and get an application form.
2. Fill out the form and return it to the same office.
3. Come back the next class day and see if the application has been approved.
4. If it has, take the form to the S.U. Business Office on the second floor and you will receive a credit slip for the amount of the loan (up to $25).
5. Take the credit slip and the form to the Booksale or S.U. Bookstore (APO-GSS EXCLUDED).
6. Obtain the books and present the credit slip and form to the CHARGE cashier.
7. The student will then sign the promissory note on the application form and present the credit slip and form to the cashier.
8. The student will receive a receipt and will have thirty (30) days to repay the loan to the SU Business Office.

The following points should be remembered:

a. Loans can only be rapid in a lump sum.

b. If absolutely necessary, a student can apply for more than one loan.

c. No co-endorsers are required.

New Frat Lists Open House

by JOYCE HARVEY
Day Editor

The pledges of Delta Chi colony at UMass will be holding an Open House this Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in the Norfolk and Plymouth rooms of the Student Union as part of the Round Robins sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Delta Chi is a national social fraternity with nearly 60 chapters and colonies throughout the United States. The 19 pledges of the UMass colony have been officially recognized by RSO and the IFC.

Originally organized as a law fraternity, the first chapter of Delta Chi was founded at Cornell University in 1890. Early in March, this year, the pledges will travel to Cornell to be officially installed by the chapter there.

The pledges of UMass' Delta Chi intend to stress scholastics and service as well as the social aspects of fraternity living. This past semester average for the 19 members was a 2.9 **Any underclassman wishing to pledge the fraternity will be required to have a 2.0 cumulative average.**

Following the Round Robin Open House this weekend, the Delta Chi colony will hold two open smokers: on Feb. 6 in the SU Colonial Lounge, and Feb. 9 in Mem Hall.

TELEPHONE UP-DATING

Those students wishing to update their telephone numbers due to room changes etc. May call the student information operator at 5-1123 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REPORTS OF MARIJUANA ON AMHERST CAMPUS

by ROBERT CUSHMAN
Staff Reporter

Recent reports have stated that two Amherst College students have been placed on disciplinary probation by college officials for using marijuana.

Dean William Swartzbaugh stated that the drug problem is not widespread but college officials took action to keep it that way.

An Amherst College guidance committee has issued a bulletin warning stud nts of the peanlties, both physiological and legal, involved in the use of marijuana.

"This was not done because of any particular offenses we knew about," the Dean stated, "but to inform the students of problems that could arise through taking drugs. It was not a statement of policy by the college, but did state that offenders would be disciplined on an individual basis."

There have been several rumors that drug peddlers and users at UMass are having trouble with their trade "because the heat is on."

Police Chief Alexander Blasko said that the university police are always on the lookout for drug peddlers and users but their investigation in this area has not been stepped up.

Colonel John Marchant, head of the University Security, also stated that no additional effort is being made to stop drug use. Marchant was unable to comment when asked about the procedure used by the police when someone is "nailed."

Police are more interested in stopping the drug peddlers than the users. However, the penalties for using marijuana can be severe. The penalties for the use of marijuana depend on the circumstances of the arrest. Penalties vary from disciplinary probation to fines and imprisonment.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Don't forget elections Monday night.





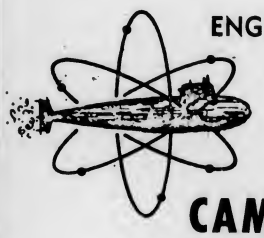




What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"





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for seniors in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURS., FEB. 9

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Positions are in the Career Civil Service

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Editorial Section

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Real Reason Rhyme

by Chet Weinerman, Editorial Chairman

You fume, I assume, cause your cume brings you gloom.
Let's discuss why you cuss, why you raise such a fuss.
The storm in the dorm due to noise from the boys?
Been hurled for a whirl by a girl who told lies?
The prof hates your guts and your roommate went nuts?
Some nights tossed in bed wond'ring if God is dead?
That club—there's the rub that did rob all your time?

Your facts are all lies; you just rationalize!
I'll tell you and spell true the reason you fell:
You slept and you dated, and procrastinated
by shirking hard working, 'till failure came lurking.
While the bite for your plight is so plainly your fault,
it's tough to be rough with the bluff who's to blame;
For ego, you see, lights perspective to flame.

Conclusion

The Academic Game

By JOHN CLAYTON, Assistant Professor of Humanities, Boston University

The Collegiate Press Service

Look at the word of the Fathers—filled with injustice and suffering and spiritual deadness which stays safe and ignores the suffering. There are double locks on the doors in Brookline; there are locks on the sympathetic imagination; on my sympathetic imagination, too. Men respond to horror as to sexuality: they turn it off—and they go through the motions of living.

And doesn't this creep into the University under the guise of scholarly objectivity? What about calling it non-commitment and withdrawal? I have a faculty friend who started a near-riot by attacking a group of self-styled patriots who were threatening some peace picketers. He tells me girls who had sat hands-folded all semester were quickened into life; they cared; they brought in evidence that he was wrong. They blasted him and he blasted back.

Out of this living confrontation came more than an analysis of subcultural characteristics—though that too; what came was a commitment to living thought.

An idea is what human being sings. Ideas are not abstractions but experiences; they must be carried alive into the heart; they should be richly loaded with values; they should lead to action — either social or personal.

I remember a couple of years ago teaching Thoreau's "Walden." I quoted the passage criticizing university education, laughing at the irony that even this idea students had to write in their notebooks. I said, if you believe what Thoreau says, what are you doing here? So one student—John Kaplan—got up and walked out! Joy! Like the Baal-Shem Tov, he was in the truth, not just in the possession of truth.

The teacher's main job is to draw the student into living communication and thought. The job is to shatter the existing knowledge structures in the student so he can form new structures which will let new data in. The job is to open him up. It's to let him relate new ideas to his old values. The job is to blow his mind.

Freshmen need to study alienation in America or to study problems of identity in their own cities. If sociological tools are needed, if economic concepts are needed, introduce them. But don't make a student go through years of digested, analytical, disciplinary structure before he finds out why. We need courses which involve the students' life at home, in the dormitory, at work. We live in the laboratory.

The world is one. I'm not making a false dichotomy between the real world and the university. Experience is one. It's the university which makes the dichotomy.

There is only one revolution on the campus: the students'. It's a three stage process, and so far there hasn't been much progress beyond the first two: Open revolt, and a return to the university with the values learned in the course of revolt.

Students have established their own programs, seminars and projects. I'm looking for the third stage, however, the point when the faculty and administration join in to make education live. No more Academic Games.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Poor Packet Problems

Last Tuesday's Registration Day unfortunately possessed the same tones and moans that are a part of every such day. It is on this day that all academic hopes and fears are either dashed or realized, when a C in Organic Chemistry ruins a future doctor's hopes. At least that's the way it seems, according to some of the Umies upon receiving the omnipotent cume card.

By observing the reactions of students upon receiving their grades, one can paint a realistic picture of the inevitable effects of the almighty grade on the student who is pressured by his parents, draft board, future employer, grad school, and less frequently from within, to obtain the highest grade possible — at any cost.

Please skip the personality that you recognize to be yourself. I have no intention of insulting or offending anyone in particular.

Sarah Surprised: She's the one who opens her registration packet in the midst of a crowd of about twenty people. After seeing the 3.1 she knew she'd get, she lets out a shriek and starts jumping up and down. "I thought I'd get a 1.6 and I got a 3.1. Ha Ha. I got a 3.1 without hardly any studying. A 3.1! Oh, I got a 3.1, etc. ad infinitum.

Sarah's words seem loudest to you, probably because you got the 1.6. Sarah sees you're upset, asks you what you got, then understandingly tries to console you by telling you her happy results. You cry. Billy Bad Breakowitz: **No matter what Billy gets, he always deserves better. All Billy's professors despise him and they're out to get him. "Not only did the teacher have to fulfill his quota of F's, but he's probably anti-Semitic, too. No wonder I flunked," Billy asserts.**

Grace Sourgrapes: Poor Grace; she studied seven hours every day and refused her one date of the semester, all for the good of a high cume. Her reward is a heartbreaking 1.6. But Grace is far more depressed over the 2.9 her roommate Joanne received. "She's so lucky, that kid. She never studied. How does she do it, that lucky ——— !"

Peter Personal (September, 1966): Peter has just received a 1.3 cume and is careful to leave his room only between the hours of 2-6 a.m., so that he can avoid seeing anyone else in the section. Unfortunately, Pete needs emergency relief one night at 10:00 p.m., and can wait no longer. On the way to the facility, he tragically meets his best friend of fourteen years. "Hey Pete, what'd ya get this semester?" Indignantly, Peter Personal retorts: "None of your business; it's strictly personal." Totally dejected, Pete dangerously rushes back into his room. (February, 1967): **Peter has just received a 3.4 cume, and he is careful to leave his room the instant he hears a voice. Peter pretends he has severe diarrhea, which forces him to keep running to the bathroom. Pete happily meets his once best friend of fourteen years. "Hey Charlie, what'd ya get?" "Well, Pete, I go..." "Hey Charlie, I got a 3.4. A 3.4! I'm telling you, anyone who can't get at least a 2.5 in this school must really be dumb." Totally satisfied, Pete cockily struts back into his room.**

Betty Better: She's the one who asks you how you did in Psychology. If you got a C, Betty invariably will say: "You would not believe what I got!!?" Sympathetically, you ask her what she received, and Betty, responding to her long-awaited cue, triumphantly decrees: "I got a B!" At least twice more during the twenty-six second conversation, Betty will squeal, 'I can't believe I got that B; she really must have given out the breaks." The conversation is abbreviated by your departure; you feel like vomiting.

Bob Brilliant: He's the one who tells you what a complete gut all your courses are. When he gets his 3.0, he brags about how he made the Dean's List without doing a stitch of work. Actually, he studied 12 hours every night. When you saw him sleeping every afternoon, it was only because he'd pulled one of his 83 all-nighters, where no one could see him booking.

Sadie Sadist: **She knows all semester you've been flunking Zoology. If you say you passed, she'll emphatically say something appropriate, like: "I've never heard of such luck. Why, if I had your breaks, I'd get a 3.9." However, if you fail, Sadie's truly understanding nature seems to come to the fore. "Oh, you did not deserve to flunk; why if I passed, you should have passed, too." Meanwhile, deep down, Sadie is experiencing the happiest feeling she's had in weeks. And seeing as she intentionally gave you three wrong answers on the lab practical, she takes your borderline failure as both academic justification and as a glorious, personal triumph!**

Campus Comment

An Open Letter to Robert Ro gerLebel

To the Editor:

I read with amusement your letter in Friday, Jan. 6th's **Collegian** in which you accused the Student Senate of "unjust and impulsive action" in awarding $500 to the Valley Center. I say "with amusement" because, ironically, it was your letter which was unjust and impulsive. To clarify my point I will repeat some of the facts which were presented at the Senate meeting (which you apparently did not attend).

The Valley Center is not a "nebulous entity located in an apartment in Northampton," but is rather a concrete group of 180 students from Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts who meet in a house. While I should be honored to have been the "organizer" of the Valley Center, as you call me, I am merely their representative on this campus, having joined the group in September, five months after it began.

Your statement that my "rent is to be paid with this $500" is malignant and insidious. I live in the Valley Center house because the landlord required that someone over 21 live there and assume full responsibility. Because I spend from fifteen to twenty hours per week cleaning the house, scheduling meetings and greeting newcomers I am not asked to pay rent for the one room I use.

In contrast to your unjust portrait, the Valley Center was organized to promote serious study in areas and in ways not normally found in an academic setting. During this semester, groups of from four to fifty have studied foreign policy, anarchism, film making, creative writing, existential psycho-analysis, drugs, Buddhism, and modern art.

Just as important as the topics studied is the manner in which they are studied. The Valley Center stresses direct contact among students, and between students and discussion leaders. In the Drug discussion group, for example, students talked personally with a probation officer, two psychologists who were conducting group therapy with narcotics addicts, an Amherst psychologist who had taken LSD in a controlled experiment, a psychiatrist studying collegiate drug use, a professor of Sociology from UMass, a professor of Religion from Smith, two grad students who have done extensive research in phychedelics, and countless fellow students with remarkable knowledge of and insight into the whole question of drug use. And this is typical of all the groups.

To this kind of experience you refer, Mr. Lebel, as our "nebulous goal of liberal education outside the classroom." I sincerely suggest that instead of asking the Senate to reconsider, you take your own advice and "reconsider the action... taken under such inadequate consideration" by apologizing both to the Student Senate and to the Valley Center.

Stephen W. Smith '67
Campus Representative
for the Valley Center

POST OFFICE SUMMER & TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

The Boston Region of the U.S. Civil Service Commission recently announced the opening of the examination for Post Office Temporary employment. This examination will be used to fill temporary summer jobs and temporary Christmas jobs which will pay $2.44 per hour. Employment will be used on a full or a part time depending on the need of the Post Office.

Individuals interested in taking this examination must apply before February 9, 1967. The examination will be given nationally on February 25 and March 4, 1967. Those who passed a summer examination for postal employment in 1966 need not retake the 1967 examination unless they wish to try for a higher score.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



If our mechanic thinks he's through learning about your Volkswagen, he's through period.

It's very easy for a Volkswagen mechanic to think he's a big know-it-all.

After all, how much do you have to know about a car that seemingly never changes?

Lots.

The Volkswagen changes all the time. (Over 5,000 times in the past 19 years.)

So every two years, we send our mechanic off to one of 14 fully equipped VW training centers. To major in VW changes.

And if we happen to get a mechanic who happens to think things haven't changed that much, we lay down the law.

No education.

No remuneration.

OVERSEAS



Come in and get the feel of a VW before you pick one up in Europe.

Before you make the Grand Tour in a VW over there, make a "little tour" over here. Around the block. Up and down a hill or two. In traffic. On an open straightaway.

Then you'll know what's where on the VW and how it works.

While you're getting comfortable with the car, we'll start working out the details.

Just tell us in which of more than 50 European cities you'd like to pick up your car. We'll take care of everything: purchase, delivery, licensing, insurance, documentation. And when you ship your VW back home, we'll still be at the same old stand where we can take care of everything again.

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Please send me your free illustrated brochure and price list. Authorized Dealer

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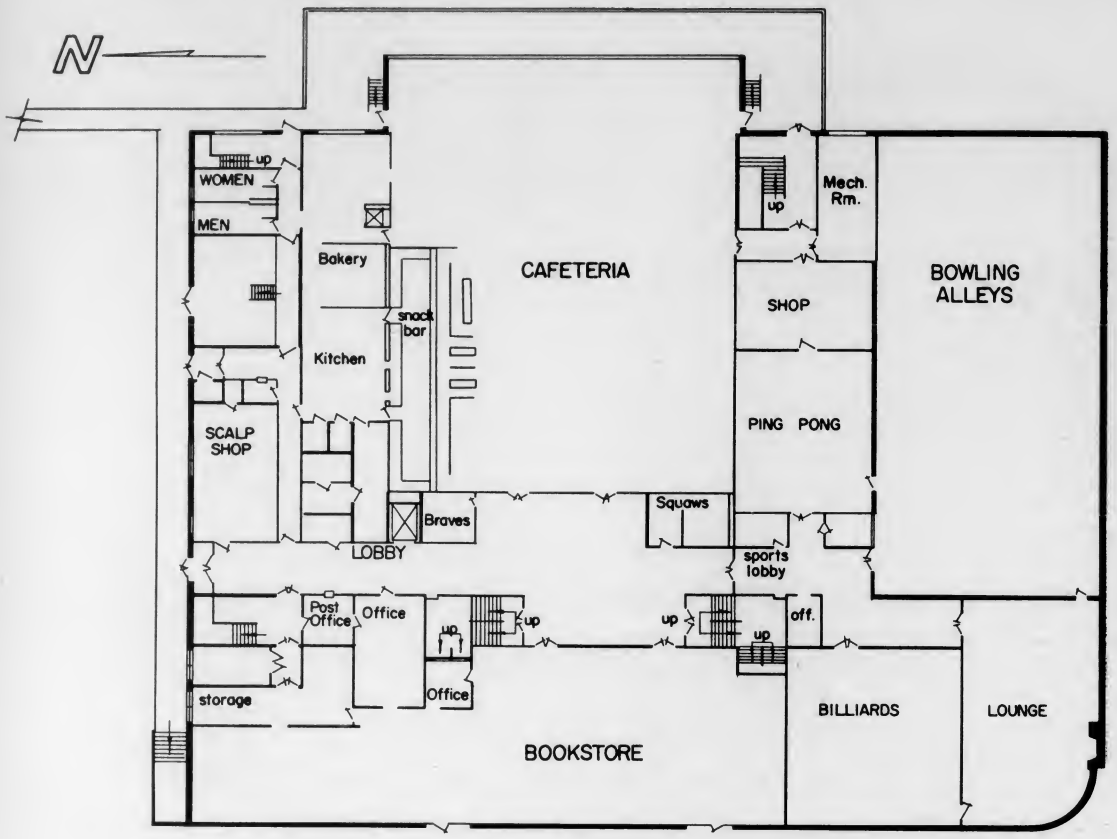
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Union Renovation Program Begins Monday



EXISTING PLAN - GROUND FLOOR - STUDENT UNION

Student Union Anniversary

From February 2 to February 12, the Student Union will be celebrating its tenth anniversary. The Student Union Program Council has planned ten days of exciting events to commemorate this anniversary.

The Student Union Governing Board during the past year has been working on a project

Saturday, February 5
All Events Free
OPEN HOUSE 8-12 P.M.

Ballroom — Dance featuring Will-O'-The-Wisp
Colonial Lounge — The Camp Room—Oldtime "Flicks"
Cape Cod Lounge—The Quartet—Jazz
Lobby — Anniversary Ceremonies—Refreshments
Mezzanine — Student Union Display—Folk Singing
Reduced Rates in Games Area —Billiards, Table Tennis
Art Corridor—University Acquisitions Exhibit

to completely renovate the basement floor of the Student Union. This project which will begin Monday, February 6, will include a new addition to the Hatch with a carpeted floor, two speedy service lines, and new automated equipment. The overcrowded condition of the bookstore will also be eased somewhat when the bookstore is expanded into the billiard room.

The future for the Union is one that is certainly promising. The final plans for the construction of a nine story Campus Center are in the final stages. When completed, this facility will offer new dining facilities, a hundred room motel, and many more meeting rooms for student groups.

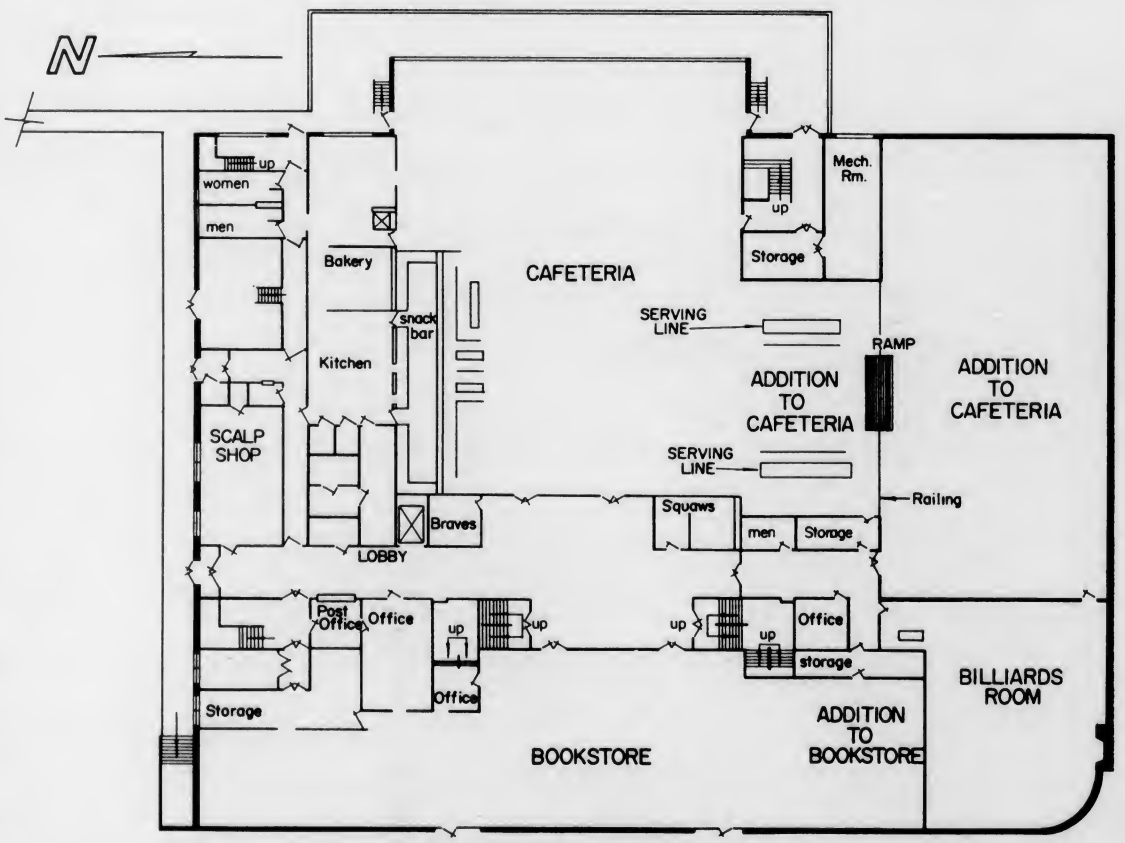
Alterations Aimed at Improving Existing Facilities

Program Council Seeks Members

The Student Union Program Council is interested in creating a wide range of both cultural and social activities to the student body. The Council, at the University of Massachusetts is unique in that it is controlled entirely by students. The Council is composed of the Chairmen of the Arts & Music Dance, Movie, Publicity, Recreation and Special Events Committees. Each of these committees meets during the semester and decides what activities and programs would be possible during the year. For example, Movie Committee selects all the Thursday Night movies and all the Foreign Films that are to be shown. The Dance Committee sponsors the registration dances and also any other dances which they think other students might enjoy. This year they sponsored a very unique Dance Happening which was very successful.

The Program Council also has sponsored such varied Programs as the Harry Belafonte Concert, the Intercollegiate Sing, and HER Weekend. All these events are planned by the students with the help of the very capable Student Activities staff.

Many students have been involved in making the Student Union a more comfortable facility, and in attempting to create new programs. Any student is welcome to join any of the Program Council Committees. As a member of a committee you are directly involved in producing any event that is planned. Membership on a Student Union Committee is definitely a valued experience.



FUTURE PLAN - GROUND FLOOR - STUDENT UNION

Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE ____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ( ) FRESHMAN ( ) SOPHOMORE ( ) JUNIOR ( ) SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

_____
(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than $5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than $5,000 in prizes

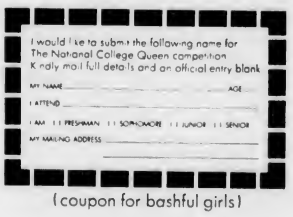
The new National College Queen will tour Europe from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth $500—*and* her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods / Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods / Hellmann's Dressings, Karo Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoa Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Niagara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.


I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.
MY NAME _____ AGE ____
I ATTEND _____
I AM ( ) FRESHMAN ( ) SOPHOMORE ( ) JUNIOR ( ) SENIOR
MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

"Doctor, I've Been Wondering--"

by the Infirmary Doctors

We have been asked by several students to explain our policy on visitors to the Infirmary. There are several reasons for the restrictions on visitors.

First, space is a factor. With five patients in each room, if each patient has a visitor, there are ten people present at a time. This is really all that space will allow comfortably.

Secondly, the average patient stay is only three days so that visitor restriction does not really represent a hardship.

Thirdly, patients are in the Infirmary because they are ill, the majority with infectious disease. They are not allowed visitors if they are in a contagious stage. More important however, these patients have a lowered resistance to other diseases when they are in a recuperative stage. Each contact from the outside represents a possible disease contact and therefore a threat to the patient.

The last limitation is the restriction on hours. To extend the hours to an earlier time would interfere with nursing procedures and meal service. To extend them to a later hour would disrupt the rest of some patients.

Our only goal here is the care of the ill and all our rules are aimed at enabling us to do this in the most efficient and safest way.

Question: How about a nurse in the lobby on weekends?

Answer: There is a nurse on duty at all hours. The outside bell will summon her in a matter of minutes. A physician is also on call if necessary.

ATTENTION, STAFF!
Elections are Monday Night

Industrial Engineers to Present Summer Institute for Teachers

The University of Massachusetts department of industrial engineering will present a summer institute for college engineering teachers entitled Computer Simulation of Engineering Systems, supported by a $58,400 grant to the University from the National Science Foundation.

Computer simulation of engineering systems is a rapidly expanding technological innovation that uses a computer to simulate and solve problems with variables related in a complex manner. These problems frequently may not lend themselves to mathematical solution, according to Dr. Richard W. Trueswell, head of the UMass department of industrial engineering and director of the institute.

A typical simulation problem would be the simulation of the numbers of toll booth operators required to handle traffic at a toll booth, Dr. Trueswell said. Programmed into a high-speed computer are data representing number of users, average time for each toll-gathering operation, maximum time a motorist will wait in a line before switching, and other variables. The computer uses its tremendous speed and calculating power to simulate in a few minutes the numerical equivalent of months of toll booth use.

As a result, it is possbile to determine the effects of different operating policies without actually trying them at the toll booth.

The object of the eight-week UMass institute is to train the college engineering teacher to teach computer simulation techniques in his own classroom, according to Dr. Trueswell. "The majority of present-day engineering faculty has had little formal training in simulation and certainly little if any in computer simulation. This institute therefore is directed at faculty members who as a result of the training and experience gained at this institute could incorporate computer simulation into the undergraduate program at their own institutions," Dr. Trueswell said.

Weekly Vigil Expands

The Amherst Weekly Vigil for Peace in Vietnam is to be expanded in numbers this coming Sunday by the participation of members of the Meeting School in Rindge, New Hampshire. The Headmaster, George Bliss, will bring a bus-load of students from the school to attend the Vigil during its regular Sunday meeting on the Amherst Town Common from noon to 1:00 P.M.

During the next months, guest participants from other towns have been invited to attend the Amherst Vigil; schools and colleges will send representatives, and special groups will come from some distance to join in this protest against the Vietnam war.

The Amherst Weekly Vigil for Peace, initiated in December, 1966, is unique among the numerous vigils being organized throughout the country in that it continues to attract more than 200 persons each Sunday. It's purpose is a quiet but insistent reminder—to policy makers, officials in other countries, citizens at large, and to the participants themselves — that numbers of people are opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The Weekly Vigil functions without speeches, marching, or placards other than a sign identifying the group. Participants stand quietly, or sit, in meditation, and come and go during the hour. All persons are welcome to join this group for all or part of the hour every Sunday on the Amherst Town Common.

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If you're a student under 22, you can go half-fare almost anywhere Eastern goes with an Eastern Youth Fare ID card. Simply fill in the coupon. Enclose proof of age, plus a $3.00 check or money order payable to Eastern Airlines.

If everything's in order, we'll send you your Youth Fare ID card entitling you to fly coach on Eastern for half-fare anytime there's a seat available at departure time. The Youth Fare is not available for a few days during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays.

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☐ Other (Please explain)

Name of school_____

UMass Debates Amherst College

Before a large audience in SBA-120 on Monday evening, January 9th, the University of Massachusetts met Amherst College in the first of a series of Public Debates sponsored by the University Forensic Society.

The topic of debate for the evening was the proposition: Resolved that the University of Massachusetts should establish a system of parietals.

Representing Amherst College on the affirmative were Michael Schaffer and Andrew Achenbaum; representing UMass on the negative side were Miss Wren Farren, a senior government major, and John Putnam, a junior also majoring in government.

Serving as chairman for the evening was Miss Sandra E. Purnel, Assistant Director of Debate, and Instructor in Speech at the University.

The evening proved to be most informative and enjoyable for all who were present. The public is once again invited to attend the next Public Debate, to be held on Wednesday evening, February 15, 1967.

The proposition, teams, and location will be announced at a later date by Professor Ronald J. Matlon, Director of Debate at the University of Massaachusetts.

MANDATORY PHOTO STAFF MEETING
Feb. 7, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. in COLLEGIAN OFFICE

Help Is In Sight For Educational TV

Educational television has been struggling for existence since the first ETV station was opened 14 years ago, but its financial difficulties may soon be over.

The 124 ETV stations now operating have finally been recognized by President Johnson as "vital national resources," and two major corporations, the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation, have recently released comprehensive reports on ETV which represent attempts to prod Congress into allocating more funds for the stations.

The Carnegie Commission of Educational Television issued a report proposing that Congress impose a Federal tax on all new TV sets to provide the major source of financing for noncommercial television.

Proceeds of the tax, estimated at $40 million to $100 million ranging from a levy of two per cent to go to five per cent, would be used to underwrite a Corporation for Public Television. The Corporation, a new institution unique to television, would be a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization financed by a mixture of private and federal funds.

The Carnegie Commission, headed by M.I.T. Corporation Chairman James R. Killian, Jr., proposed that the Public Television Corporation have general funding and planning influence while local stations retain and strengthen their autonomy over content of broadcasts.

The commission's report stressed the need for "independent local stations," in contrast with commercial television which, the report said, is directed toward a "mass audience," and depends on "central control and uniformity."

The commission gave major attention to the problem of insulating Public Television from political control. The proposed corporation would support the production by stations and production centers of national, regional and local programs. These programs would be distributed to each local TV station, which would in turn select which programs to broadcast.

The commission also proposed that the corporation, because of its sensitive programming activities, be insulated from annual budgetary and Congressional appropriations review. The corporation would be financed both privately and by the manufacturer's excise tax, to go directly from the U. S. Treasury to the corporation.

The purpose of noncommercial TV, the commission said, should be to stress local and regional diversities in the arts, education and opinion.

Although the Carnegie report concentrated on programs for the general public, university instructional broadcasts were not ignored. The two

(Continued on page 15)

Senator Suggests Action Against Student Group

In a letter to the entire membership of the Michigan State Legislature, Republican Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood has suggested state action against Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Included in Lockwood's letter is a copy of an SDS working paper, proposing a student syndicalist movement, presented last August at the national SDS convention in Clear Lake, Iowa. Also enclosed is a reprint from the Oct. 24 issue of the New York Times regarding the closing of a Chilean university because of a Marxist-led student revolt.

In his letter, Lockwood represents the syndicate proposal, made by Carl Davidson of the SDS Great Plains Regional Organizing Committee, as the objectives of "one group operating in our state universities."

Davidson's proposal was never adopted as an official SDS policy stand and few SDS members have even seen it, according to the chairman of the University of Michigan SDS, Michael Zweig.

His suggestion has drawn little support from legislators. "A real threat to our society is not SDS," said Sen. Roger Craig, "but people like Lockwood who believe America cannot tolerate divergent points of view. I am very frightened at this type of thing. It is a clear danger to the American concept of freedom of expression."

Republican Senator Gilbert Bursley added, "I don't see the real relevance of all this to our state universities since it is not even an official position of the organization involved. I don't see why we should get all excited about this."

Senate Democratic Minority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, the leading proponent of a speaker ban against communists at state campuses passed last year, made no comment on Lockwood's letter. He said he had not had "time to digest Lockwood's proposal" but would comment next week.

One Lansing source said that he expected no action on the letter. "What possible value would an investigation have other than making the Legislature once again look like a bunch of boobs."



He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

STUDENT RATES:*

Single . . . . . $8.00 per person
Twin . . . . . 6.00 per person
Triple . . . . . 4.50 per person
Quad . . . . . 4.00 per person

Faculty rates are low too:
Single . . . $8 • Twin . . . $12

For reservations contact your Sheraton Student Representative or in Boston dial (617) HU 2-2004 for immediate confirmation of student rates.

*Student rates do not apply March 17-18, 1967.

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2. Stability and security sometimes seem unimportant to young engineers just starting a career. But they are essential and you would be unwise to ignore them. McDonnell has never had a major decline in engineering and professional employment. The Company has grown rapidly in every one of its product areas. It presently has a backlog of more than a billion dollars in production contracts, and yet research is one of the fastest growing activities in the Company.

3. St. Louis is America's "City on the Go". In civic progress, in entertainment, in stores and homes, in industry, in sports and recreation, in education, in construction, in human involvement, St. Louis is the city with a "future" in the center of America.

4. You can best "change the world" by living in a world of change. The climate of St. Louis offers the mental and physical stimulation of four distinct seasons. How can you enjoy a warm fire without a new snowfall for comparison? What other natural phenomena than spring brings such a lift to your spirits? Who has failed to enjoy the comfort of a summer morning or the crisp smell of an autumn afternoon?

5. McDonnell's suburban location allows you to choose from the total spectrum of living locations. You may like the pace of apartment life at the heart of this 2½ million person metropolis. Or you might like the nearby suburbs with small city atmosphere and tree-lined streets. Just as convenient are rural areas, where you can live apart from the hustle yet be close enough to enjoy city-living advantages.

6. Naturally you want to earn your way and you want all you can earn. McDonnell wages are competitive with that of other industries. But being competitive isn't enough after you begin to show your mettle. Then, it is corporate policy to recognize the unique and individual efforts of those who strive for and achieve engineering excellence. Success will stem from a combination of inspiration and perspiration . . . probably 10% of the former and 90% of the latter. But if you're willing to work, you'll never need to worry about your economic and organizational progress at McDonnell.

7. Facilities at McDonnell are second to none in space, advanced aircraft and automation. You'll find organizational and physical working conditions that complement your skills and education. McDonnell testing and development facilities range from man-rated space chambers to Mach 28 wind tunnels, laboratories from microbiology to optics, computers from analog through hybrid to digital. You will find McDonnell is a team organization and nowhere is teamwork as essential as in the aerospace industry. Team organizations keep you from becoming a desk-bound engineer and stimulate the exchange of experience and knowledge so necessary to the development of wisdom.

8. The Gateway to Space is in St. Louis. You'll be working with the experienced men at McDonnell who designed the aircraft and spacecraft that have, for a decade, dominated aerospace technology. McDonnell is strongly oriented toward government contracting. It has demonstrated the talent that provides exceptional national service while returning worthwhile earnings to investors. As the fastest growing segment of our national economy, the Government provides a stable and continuing marketplace for those companies whose organization is oriented toward effectively serving the Nation's needs.

9. You may feel you've had enough education, but you'll soon decide to seek more. The McDonnell College Study Plan encourages self development and offers economic assistance plus adjusted work week benefits for advanced degree studies directly related to your job responsibilities. Many private and public colleges and universities in the area offer applicable programs.

10. Nowhere in industry can a young engineer find more job satisfaction than in contributing to national advancements in air and space. At McDonnell, pride in workmanship is a habit nurtured by the national acclaim that is the reward for success.

For more information about McDonnell as your future and St. Louis as your home, complete this coupon.

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College: _____ I would like to receive application form ☐

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UMass Files Application For Educational TV Station

The University of Massachusetts has filed application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate an educational television station, Channel 57, it was announced during intersession by President John W. Lederle.

Activation of the open circuit channel would make available to western Massachusetts elementary schools such programs as "21 Inch Classroom" relayed from Channel 2, WGBH-TV in Boston, and to the general public programs from the National Educational Television network and the Eastern Educational Network. It would also bring to this area of the state future programming relayed by satellite, if proposals currently before the FCC by the Ford Foundation are approved and implemented.

Programs from western Massachusetts will also originate at the UMass station and could be relayed to other parts of the educational television network. It is expected that many of these will be produced in liaison with cultural and educational institutions and agencies in the greater Springfield area.

In making the announcement, President Lederle said, "If all goes well, we could be on the air by next September, or late in 1967."

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke has moved swiftly to insure western Massachusetts communities of this opportunity to have educational television by filing a bill in the Legislature to establish a Television Center at UMass.

The University has also included in its budget to the Executive branch a request for operating funds, with a view to the Governor's including funds for this purpose in the budget.

The application, which has been in preparation for over a year, says, in part, "The University of Massachusetts ETV station will broadcast in the public interest, convenience and necessity. It will endeavor to extend to members of the University's student body and the general public within its service area the educational and cultural resources of the University. It also will strive to bring to its viewers the best cultural and educational programming available from any source, particularly programming which is not available from other stations in the area but for which there exists a demonstrated need.

Engineers say that superior reception of the station is assured as far north as the Vermont-New Hampshire line, east to East Brookfield, south to Hartford, Conn., and west to East Lee. Many areas beyond these parameters will enjoy good reception, particularly if homes have outside antennas.

MANDATORY PHOTO STAFF MEETING
Feb. 7, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. in COLLEGIAN OFFICE

FIVE MINUTES — HATCH PIZZA!

Students on the UMass campus may now enjoy large pizzas in the Hatch.

According to Mr. Russell W. Colvin, Student Union Food Manager, a variety of cheese, hamburg, pepperoni, mushroom, and onion pizzas are now being offered daily from 7 P.M. to closing time.

An order for the above will be ready within approximately 5 minutes!

Massachusetts Registry Raises Driving Age

Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin recently announced that all applicants for motor vehicle driving licenses or motorcycle licenses must have attained the age of 17 years unless they have been certified as having successfully completed an approved driver education course in which case they must be at least 16½. This does not alter the age for applying for a Learner's Permit which is 16.

Learner's Permits issued after July 2, 1966 will be validated for one year from the date of issue if present holders apply for such validation and only three road tests may be taken within that period. When a 16½ year old applicant appears for a driving examination, he must show his driver education certificate to the examiner in order to be tested.

New regulations also govern the operation of motorcycles. On and after June 1, 1967, all original licenses to operate motor vehicles and all renewals will be INVALID for the operation of motorcycles unless the licensee has been licensed by the Registrar to operate motorcycles as provided by law and these rules and regulations. Persons who on June 1, 1967 hold licenses granted by the Registrar endorsed "valid for motorcycles only" or "valid for motorcycles also" will have such licenses renewed in the ordinary course except that the renewal license will be distinctive in color.

Special provisions have been made so that motor vehicle operators now holding a valid motor vehicle license may apply from now through May 31 to have their present license endorsed as "valid for motorcycles also" without payment of additional fees and without further written or road test IF they qualify in any one of the three following ways:

1. If the licensee was the registered owner of a motorcycle during the 12 months immediately preceding the date of application for endorsement and if the Registrar determines that he has had adequate experience in the operation of a motorcycle.

2. If on January 3, 1967 the licensee was and is at the time of application employed in any occupation in which the operation of a motorcycle is involved if the Registrar determines that he has had adequate experience in the operation thereof provided that the employer's certificate is filled out by the applicant's employer.

3. Any other licensee who supplies information in writing which the Registrar requires to determine whether the applicant has had adequate experience in the operation of motorcycles.

Applications for the motorcycle endorsement may be made at any Registry office.

On and after June 1, applicants for licenses to operate motorcycles will be subject to the payment of fees provided by law for the written test and the road test and will be required to take a road test on a two-wheeled vehicle.

The gigantic increase in the use of motorcycles and the mushrooming number of accidents involving motorcycles triggered the Registrar's program for motorcycle operators to test their knowledge of the rules of the road and their ability to safely operate a motorcycle.

Massachusetts becomes the 11th state to require a separate licensing procedure for motorcycle operation, a recommendation recently issued under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Faculty Adviser of UMass chapter, at room number E-26 Machmer Hall.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1967.

Local deadline for applications is February 15, 1967.

Let's talk eyeball to eyeball



Eyeball to eyeball is the only way to talk about the career you want and the opportunities we can offer in mechanical, chemical, electrical and industrial engineering; also in chemistry and food technology. Career opportunities in Sales Management for you who have majored in economics, business administration, marketing or liberal arts. Arrange to see the Standard Brands representative. Campus Interviews:



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His training is thorough and guided by experienced seniors who cushion the rough spots and put him on the high road when he's ready in his own mind and deed.

Before you make your big career decision, take a long look at banking. Ambition is the key, and the best way to check yourself out is to set up a give-and-take session with a Chase Manhattan Banker.

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Modern banking is in. It asks for versatile, creative, imaginative men who want to range the community, the nation and the whole wide world.

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UNIVERSITY PRESS TO PUBLISH WORK ON WEBSTER'S CONSTITUTIONAL ROLE

The University of Massachusetts Press has announced the publication of "Daniel Webster and the Supreme Court" by Maurice G. Baxter of Indiana University.

The volume examines the role of Webster in defining the relationship of counsel to the court and discusses Webster's overall contributions to the shaping of the constitutional doctrine.

According to Prof. Baxter, during the formative years when the Supreme Court began interpreting the U.S. Constitution, it relied heavily for guidelines on the lawyers who argued cases before the court. Webster, "defender of the Constitution," was among the most prolific and persuasive of these lawyers and there were few precedent-making cases in which he did not take part.

As a staunch nationalist and firm protector of property rights, Webster particularly influenced the bench in its application of commerce and contract clauses.

A teaching and research specialist in 19th Century American constitutional and political history Prof. Baxter is the author of "Orville Brown" (1957) and "The Teaching of American History in High Schools" (1964) and of numerous articles in historical journals.

He is presently an associate professor of history at Indiana University and associate editor of the Journal of American History.

High School Teachers Join Biology Research Program

A research participation program for high school teachers of biology will be sponsored by the zoology department of the University of Massachusetts under a $9550 National Science Foundation grant next summer.

The program will offer training in new techniques, extensive reading in current literature and contact with faculty interested in the high school teacher and his students. It is limited to four teachers.

Participating UMass faculty and their areas of research interest are Dr. Donald Fairbairn, biochemistry and physiology of parasites; Dr. William R. Harvey, ion transport mechanisms; Dr. Yoshihiro Kato, experimental embryology; Dr. William B. Nutting invertebrate biology; Dr. James G. Snedecor, hormonal control of carbohydrate metabolism; and Dr. Dana P. Snyder, morphology and ecology of the eastern chipmunk.

Chorus Rehearsal

Spring semester Chorus activities for the University Chorus will begin with a "get acquainted rehearsal" on Thursday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. at Skinner Auditorium. Thereafter the Chorus will meet Wednesdays from 4:40 - 6 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m.

Students may register for Chorus—Music 062—on registration day or during the following week. The twenty - five voice Girls' Choir also invites Chorus sopranos and altos to audition for membership in this select group.

The plans include the performance of a variety of traditional and contemporary works in concerts on and off campus.

Regionalism to Be Topic of Government Research Paper

The concept of regionalism — the growing tendency of governments to "regionalize" for a variety of reasons—is critically examined in a new publication by the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research.

Consisting of two essays written by Dr. Irving Howards, bureau director, and Edwin A. Gere, Jr., assistant director, the 16-page booklet, "Some Notes on Regionalism with Particular Reference to New England," deals with a trend that, in the words of the authors, is assuming "an increasing significance," especially in New England.

Regionalism, roughly, is categorization or subdivision of areas according to various criteria, such as political, cultural or economic. New England, for example, has long been viewed as as "region" in the national context.

In application, regionalism has several uses.

The federal government uses it to administer many programs, such as the poverty program in Appalachia. Other problems, for example, those of water pollution control and area recreation development, are being pursued with an eye to the geographic basis which make them regional questions.

While agreeing that there is definitely a need for the various subdivisions in New England to work together, the authors deliberately challenge the concept of a "New England region" because, "we feel that if we're going to use the concept, we should know its limitations."

The pilot study was undertaken with the anticipation of identifying, in future studies, the most common and prevalent ingredients of regionalism in order to discover valid guidelines for the successful, practical application of the regional concept in government.

The essays explore two major arguments concerning regionalism: First, the authors examine the idea that a region is such simply because people think it is. This co-called "psychological regionalism," they say, has its origins largely in political boundary lines and is probably the most prevalent type of regionalism.

Second, they study the argument that the greater the number of regional factors present in a cooperative regional enterprise, the greater is the likelihood of success.

The authors conclude that "The evidence preponderantly suggests that one cannot automatically consider New England a region if by this one means an area possessing a degree of commonness so overwhelming that joint activities may be implemented with a minimal amount of difficulty."

This implies, they say, "that successful joint ventures, in order to overcome obstacles to regional cooperation, must organize so that the greatest number of similarities possible exist as a basis for the compact.

Furthermore, such enterprises much organized around needs which are so fundamental that units involved are willing not only to 'cooperate' but actively to commit their resources."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, Dr. Howards was on the faculty of the department of government at Southern Illinois University from 1956 to 1965, and served as director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau there from 1963 until his appointment to the UMass staff in September, 1965.

Past research positions include affiliations with the University of Illinois and with the government of Illinois. He has written or been co-author of nearly 20 books and articles dealing with taxation procedures, the legislative process and state, local and county governments.

A 1948 graduate of Alfred University, Prof. Gere received an M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1956 and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. from the State University of New York where he is writing his dissertation on regional interstate cooperation in New England.

He was appointed to the U-Mass staff in 1957, having previously served as acting director of the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut. He has published articles and booklets on state and local taxation, social security, municipal government and the New England Town Meeting.

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Rest Home Established For Cambridge Students

Students at Cambridge University have proposed the establishment of a rest home where they can go to get away from the stresses of university life.

The suggestion is part of a major mental health campaign launched at the British university following two student suicides in the first weeks of the autumn term.

The suicide problem seems endemic to higher education. A Canadian psychiatrist said recently that the suicide rate among university students is more than twice as high as that among non-students of the same age.

Dr. C. J. Schwartz, a professor at the University of British Columbia, estimated that twenty-six out of every 100,000 university and college students try to kill themselves each year. In a similar age group of the general population, the rate is eleven out of 100,000, he said.

A recent article in a U. S. magazine, Moderator, added to the grim statistics predicting that from ten to twenty out of every 100,000 college students will succeed at suicide this year.

Student Refuses Deferment; Calls It 'Morally Wrong'

Why would a young man in the relative security of college voluntarily give up the draft deferment to which he is entitled?

Henry Drummonds, University of Oregon student body president, says he refused his because it is "morally wrong for young working class men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

Drummonds decided at the beginning of the year that he could no longer accept his deferment "in good conscience."

So he told the University not to send in any information on his student status to his draft board. He was promptly reclassified I-A.

He has since had a pre-induction physical and will probably be called in either January or February.

Reactions to his decision were mixed.

The day after Drummonds announced what he had done, about 20 law students held a rally in which they made fun of him. "Give 'em hell, Hank," they cheered, concluding with a spotty rendition of "Onward Henry Drummonds."

Perhaps the most incongruous reactions were letters in the local newspaper praising him for his patriotism and willingness to fight for his country.

"I am not a super-patriot," Drummonds says. He has strongly opposed the war, calling it "misguided." During his campaign for student body president, he called American foreign policy "bankrupt."

"I'm scared," he says. "I don't want to kill people in a war which is wrong."

An activist student body president, he is reluctant to leave school in the middle of his term. Drummonds has fought for student control of the spending of student fees, the use of student evaluations of courses in promotion and tenure decisions and several student - originated changes in the curriculum. He would like to see those projects completed before he leaves.

"I just hope they'll wait till March," he wishes.

Yet Drummonds says he intends to stand by his decision.

"As long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed," he says, "I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."

DRAFT SYMPOSIUM

On Saturday, February 18, 1967, a Symposium on 'The Draft: Problem For A Democratic Society' will take place in Bowker Auditorium. A large and varied regional participation is expected. In addition to expert panel speakers who will critically discuss the problem of the Draft, there will be workshop discussions set up to provide the opportunity for debate and examination of problems raised.

For those interested in helping with publicity—distribution of leaflets, posters, communications, etc.—there will be an open meeting of the Draft Symposium Committee, Friday at 5:00 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

TICKETS REQUIRED FOR FREE BUS PASSENGERS

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce has announced that, effective immediately, students using the Free Bus service will be required to present tickets upon boarding the bus for the trip from Amherst to the University of Massachusetts campus.

The tickets may be obtained free of charge, with no purchase required, at any sponsoring place of business. All such businesses display a distinctive yellow and black "Free Bus Sponsor" emblem, and these stores have already received their stock of tickets.

The bus will continue to operate between 3:45 and 7:45 P.M. on Thursdays, and 11:15 A.M. and 5:15 P.M. on Saturdays, except during exam periods and holidays. No ticket will be needed for the ride into town, which commence on the four and the half-hour.

Phi Tau Sigma Announces Second $100 Essay Contest

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Tau Sigma, food science honorary, has announced its second annual $100 Four-College essay contest. This year's topic is "The Role of Institutions of Higher Education in the Solution of World Food Problems."

The contest is open to any undergraduate at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University. Entries must be from 2000 to 4000 words with no more than 5 per cent in quotations and must be the original work of the entrant. All must be received, typed in triplicate, no later than March 1.

Essays will be judged by a committee of three and all entries become the property of Phi Tau Sigma, to be published or made public with credit of authorship at the discretion of the Phi Tau Sigma executive committee.

The society is dedicated to excellence in the study of food science and is sponsoring the contest to draw attention to the great importance of an intelligent use of food resources in the modern world.

Entries may be submitted to Dr. W. M. Hunting, Phi Tau Sigma, Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

Applications Available For Summer at Freiburg

The University of Massachusetts announced today that applications are being received for the 1967-68 program of the UMass Atlantic Studies Center at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

In residence now at the Freiburg center are Dr. Fred C. Ellert, UMass professor of German and Dr. Marc L. Ratner, UMass assistant professor of English. Studies focus on the Atlantic Community as a central comparative theme in six disciplines. Two-thirds of the course work is within the regular Freiburg University curriculum and the remainder is with the resident UMass staff.

An outstanding academic record and a thorough knowledge of German are the major criteria for selection. Inquiries should be addressed to the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

- Notices -

J.F.K. LOWER CULTURAL AFFAIRS
On Feb. 6, at 8:00 P.M. on 5th floor lounge there will be an informal debate on Vietnam.

ON-CAMPUS ECUMENICAL WORSHIP
At 10:30 A.M. every Sunday in Mahar Auditorium there will be programs sponsored by the Campus Worship Committee and the United Christian Foundation. Theme for Feb. 5th is "The Student at UMass in Worship: Feb. 1967".

UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE
On Friday, Feb. 3, at 6:00 P.M. in Norfolk Room, S.U. there will be an important meeting. Co-chairmen Story and Wilfong will discuss models. All members urged to attend.

LOCAL 1776 AFSCME AFL-CIO
On Feb. 3 at 7:00 P.M. in Nantucket Room, S.U. there will be the regular monthly meeting.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a general business meeting Monday, Feb. 6, in Middlesex Room at 6:30. Old and new members welcome.

NURSING STUDENT-FACULTY ACTIVITIES
On Feb. 6, from 7:30-9:30 at WOPE Gym, there will be activities night for Nursing students. Badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming are planned. Refreshments will be served. Bring sneakers.

RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION FORUM
Theme—Suicide: In Search of Life. On Tues., Feb. 7 at 4:30 P.M. in Sage Aud., at Smith College the theater department will present Sartre's play, "No Exit". Selected readings will be heard after the play.

At 7:30 there will be a panel discussion with Mr. Anthony Towne, Literary Critic, Mr. Thayer Greene, Jungian Analyst, Rev. Alvin Carmines, who has written for the N.Y. Times, Mr. Wm. Meredith, Professor of English, Connecticut College for Women, and one of 12 Chancellors of the American Academy of Poets. Moderator is Rev. Richard Unsworth, Chapiain at Smith College.

LOST:
1966 Class Ring lost in back of South Commons on Sunday, Jan. 8. Please contact Vinny Voci, 117 Chadbourne.

1968 Class ring with initials P.CM.—BBA. APO engraved on stone. Lost in Morrill before Christmas. 50% value reward—no questions asked. Turn in at S.U. Bus ticket window. If pawned, please send ticket.

FOUND:
Narraganset Regional Class ring, in lobby of J.F.K. Call Tom 6-7773.

Blue Bicycle. Owner please call 549-1522 and identify.

PINNINGS:
Carol Stark, class '69, G.S.S., to Glen More, class of '67, A.P.O.

Pat Sheahan, class of '69, Field, to David Perry, class of '69, Phi Mu Delta.

Ellen Souza, class of '69, Pi Phi, to Gene Paltrineri, class of '69, Phi Mu Delta.

Shari Nanartonis, class of '68, KKG, to Kirk Conover, class of '69, Delta Upsilon.

Victoria Neumeier, class of '70, Van Meter North to Richard A. Doyon, class of '71, Northeastern University.

Mary Dugan, class of '68, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Douglas Nickerson, class of '67, North Hadley, Mass.

Gail Silva, class of '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Cadet Wayne E. McSwiggan, class of '69, U.S.M.A. West Point.

Sheila Renaud, class of '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Tad Archambauld, class of '68, Boston College.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Patricia A. Kuiczyk, class of '68, Mary Lyon to David W. Herman, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dariene Marlow, class of '68, Mary Lyon to Gerald B. Wheeler, Jr., United States Air Force.

Susan Whitaker, class of '68, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to John Wickline, Springfield, Mass.

Betsy Milnes, Haverhill, Mass., to Robert B. Moore, class of '69, John Adams House.

Cathie Dimmick, class of '69, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Lewis E. Fontaine, class of '69 James House.

Jeanne Madore, Aurora, Colorado, to William Whittam, class of '69, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wendy Werthamer, class of '69, Melville, to Robert Oppenheimer, class of '68, Webster.

SUMMER JOBS UNDER WORK STUDY

Students who are presently working under the Federal Work Study Program and students who think they might also qualify for the program should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office in reference to obtaining a summer job with a non-profit organization in their community.

There are a limited number of these jobs available and eligibility is based on the student's financial need as determined by the Placement & Financial Aid Office which is located in Machmer Hall.

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Soprano and Pianist Will Perform At Faculty Recital Series

Soprano Dorothy Ornest and pianist Robert Stern of the University of Massachusetts will present a recital of songs Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Sixth in this season's UMass music department faculty recital series, the program is open to the public without charge.

Featured will be a first performance of three songs by Dr. Stern, part of a work in progress titled "Recuerdos Mexicanos," (Rememberances of Mexico). The songs are based on three Mexican philosophical poems, one by the contemporary poet Jaime Torres Bodet, one Aztec and one Mayan.

Also on the program are four songs by Handel, "a Maja y el Ruisenor" by Granados and 11 Brahms lieder.

Miss Ornest has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the New York Oratorio Society, the Detroit Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic and the Springfield and Pioneer Valley Symphonies. She has sung lead roles with the Amherst Community Opera and has performed in oratories at neighboring colleges and other New England schools.

Dr. Stern is a University of Rochester graduate with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music. His compositions have been performed in this country and Europe.

He has won a number of composition awards and citations, including a $500 Edward B. Benjamin first prize in 1956, a Gershwin Memorial prize of $100 and honorable mention in 1957, and a special citation at the Spoleto, Italy, Festival of Two Worlds in 1964.



Soprano Dorothy Ornest and pianist Robert Stern rehearse for their recital of songs.

Grad Student Sees Need For New Activist Group

"There is a need for an activist movement on the left to promote social, economic, and political equality. There is a need for such a group on this campus."

For these reasons, says Richard Shortt, a graduate student at the University, he and several other students are issuing a call for an open meeting to form a new radical movement on campus.

According to a leaflet to be distributed on campus, the group is being formed: To initiate new action in opposition to the war in Vietnam and to re-open dialogue on that issue at UMass;

To create a base for democracy in the University and the Community;

To examine our society critically so that action will produce fruitful change.

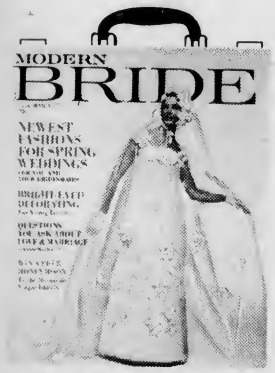
The first meeting will be held in Machmer W22 at 8:30 on Tuesday, February 7. All interested people are invited to attend.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Don't forget elections Monday night.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus Saturday, Feb. 24, going on Belchertown State School for all those who are interested in working with the mentally retarded. No experience is necessary. Volunteers are needed to get the students out of their buildings and to organize activities for them. Activities range from going for a walk to running a record-hop. There are students at the school from nursery age to over 60. Volunteers have their choice of who they want to work with, and what they want to do. There will be an orientation to the program and a tour of the school this Saturday. Bus leaves North Commons Parking lot at 1:20 and stops at Newman Center at 1:25.

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Board of Trustees Announces Approval of Sabbatical Leaves

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has approved sabbatical leaves for 36 faculty members for the 1967-68 academic year, University Provost Oswald Tippo has announced.

By academic tradition, a sabbatical leave is a period granted a faculty member relieving him from his University teaching responsibilities and freeing him for independent study, research and writing.

Most leaves granted by the trustees will involve travel. Twenty - four faculty members will visit such places as Japan, South America, Europe and the Middle East to complete their intended projects, while an additional 10 sabbaticals will involve extensive travel in the United States. Two leaves will be spent in Amherst completing research and compiling material for publication.

Topping the list again this year as the department with the most members granted sabbaticals is the English department.

The five members of the English faculty who will be on leave are: Prof. Howard O. Brogan, who will spend a year in New Haven, New York and London completing two books on English verse satire; Prof. Sidney Kaplan, who contemplates spending a year either in New England completing a documentary history of the Shays Rebellion, or in Europe for study dealing with the image of the Negro in early European art; Richard Haven, associate professor, who will spend a year collecting materials on Coleridge and Robert Balmanno in England; Harold T. McCarthy, associate professor, who will study a year in Rome on fiction (based on Europe) by major American writers; and Leonta Horrigan, assistant professor, whose travels during the spring semester (1968) will take her to England and throughout New England to study writers with backgrounds that include medical training.

Ferenc Vali, professor of government, has been granted a year to study Turkish foreign policy since 1945 in Western Europe and Turkey.

Lewis Mainzer, associate professor of government, will spend his first-semester leave in Amherst, completing a book on American public service.

Associate professor of speech Inez Hegarty will spend a year in South America studying communication disorders in an underprivileged country, while Doris Abramson, assistant professor of speech, will spend the year in this country working on a book of plays by Negro playwrights and a bibliography of dramatic works by American Negro authors.

John F. Townsend, assistant professor of art, has been granted a leave for the spring semester to study optical problems in sculptural reliefs, to be conducted in Amherst. Trevor Robinson, associate professor of biochemistry, will spend the same semester at the University of Ottawa, Can., in biochemical research, while botany professor Robert B. Livingston will spend that semester in Europe doing research on the plant "Juniperus."

In the chemistry department, Louis A. Carpino, associate professor, will investigate the electronic nature of the vinylene sulfones in Europe for a year, and John W. George, associate professor, will conduct research in inorganic chemistry at the University of Bergen, Norway, also for a year.

A study of the methods of labor dispute settlement in an attempt to evaluate existing and proposed legislation will be undertaken by John L. Blackman, associate professor of economics, during the first semester, to be spent in Washington, D. C., and Europe.

Ward S. Motts, associate professor of geology, will journey to the Southwest United States for the year to study certain geological phenomena in that region, and Terence Burke, assistant professor of geography, will be in Northern Ireland for the year studying the effects of a superimposed international boundary on land use and population changes.

Two members of the history faculty have also been granted leaves. Associate professor Winfred Bernhard will conduct research and teach early American history in Germany or Austria for the year, while Cecil Cody, assistant professor, will spend the spring semester in Washington, D.C., conducting research on colonial penetration by the Japanese in the Philippines from 1903 to 1945.

Joerg Schaefer, assistant professor of German, will be in Germany for a year studying late medieval poetry and the influence of Latin literature of the Middle Ages on German literature.

Robert Feldman, professor of psychology, will investigate stress - induced behavior for a year in Europe; Sumner Greenfield, assiciate professor of Romance languages, intends to study Spanish Apant-Garde theater for a year in Spain; and John Manfredi, associate professor of sociology, will spend a year in Rome preparing a monograph on contemporary Italian sociology.

Associate Professor of zoology William Harvey will spend a year at Cambridge, Eng., continuing research on ion regulation in insects; Robert L. Rivers, associate professor of general business and finance, will visit Washington, D. C., and other cities during the second semester studying the effects of changes in transit company managements on labor contracts; Harriet J. Wright, associate professor of nutrition and food, will conduct advanced graduate study in nutrition at Harvard University for 11 months; and Karol S. Wisnieski, assistant professor of public health, will spend the year studying non - communicable diseases at the Harvard School of Public Health.

From the School of Engineering, Charles R. Bissey, assistant professor, will spend the year completing his doctorate in civil engineering; and Edward J. Rising, associate professor, will study techniques of industrial engineering for a year at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey.

Sabbaticals granted to faculty members from the College of Agriculture include: William S. Mueller, associate professor of environmental science, five and a half months at Oregon State Univ. and elsewhere for research on iron bacteria; Ellsworth W. Bell, professor of agricultural and food economics, 11 months at Hokkaido Univ., Japan, studying cooperative marketing of dairy products; Russell E. Smith, professor of veterinary and animal sciences, five and a half months in Copenhagen, Denmark, studying infectious diseases that affect fertility; Donald L. Mader, associate professor of forestry and wildlife management, a similar period to be spent at the University of Maryland in completion of a doctoral program; Tom S. Hamilton, Jr., assistant professor of landscape architecture, the first semester in Iowa and elsewhere for research on the identification and value of ornamental crab apples; and Robert L. Kent, Jr., assistant professor of landscape architecture, will spend the spring semester in Europe, Mexico, Canada and elsewhere collecting data and visual presentations for classroom use.

Student Food Boycotts

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 (CPS) — Taking a hint from last fall's housewives' boycotts of supermarkets, students have begun to demand power to determine the cost of food in college cafeterias.

Students at Hunter College in New York City and at San Francisco held successful boycotts of their campus dining services last month to protest rising prices.

After weeks of negotiations with cafeteria administrators, Hunter students broke off talks with the charge that "the cafeteria management appears only to hold the students in contempt."

They claimed that the food service, supposed to be a non-profit organization, was actually operating at a profit and was charging higher prices than at other New York City college cafeterias.

After three days of boycots against the cafeteria, the students were given across-the-board price reductions, and the administration agreed to subsidize any financial loss the cafeteria might incur. A student-faculty "Kitchen Cabinet" was also formed to examine food service policy.

"We are actually running our own cafeteria," committee member Al Handel said. "This was our ultimate goal—to have students determine cafeteria prices and policy."

Cafeteria directors at San Francisco State College faced a two-front battle, as students protested a 15% increase in food prices and a union of student cafeteria employees demanded a hike in hourly wages.

The employees got their raise, but students carried out a Nine-day Students for a Democratic Society-led boycott when the cafeteria's governing board refused to accept their demands for a 20% price reduction.

In an unofficial vote, students also demanded majority representation on the food service's managing board. At present, the board includes five students, two faculty members, and three administration representatives.

Since the end of Christmas vacation, students have been eating at the cafeteria, while the boycott committee seeks to organize an official vote on the organization of the cafeteria's managing board. The cafeteria management is conducting a study of prices, student attitudes, and possibilities for change.

The demand for "food power" has also spread to Canada. Thirty University of Windsor students picketed the cafeteria after one-third of the resident students were stricken with attacks of nausea and dizziness.

The picketers charged that insufficient care was used in preparing cafeteria food. Medical authorities were unable, however, to pinpoint the cause of the outbreak of student illness.

GASKET



EDUCATIONAL TV . . .

(Continued from page 9)

branches of the medium have to be regarded as an entity, the report said.

The commission suggested that "substantial federal support" be appropriated for instructional TV as well as to sponsor "extensive and innovative studies" to develop the quality of the programs. The commission criticized the "deficiencies of public education itself" for failure to set up effective instructional programs. Several universities, however, have reported success in classroom TV experiments as well as in interinstitutional cooperation.

An Educational Communications System is being formulated by several midwestern universities as a first step toward a nucleus of a nationwide institutional network for research activities, instruction, continuing education, and administrative cooperation.

There are now 35 stations located on university campuses serving well over 400 colleges. A survey taken in 1964 by Stanford University's Institute for Communications Research predicted that by 1971 every college and university in this country would have at least one closed-circuit television.

BUDGET NOTICE

All R.S.O. organizations who anticipate the need for a Senate Budget for next year must contact the Senate Budgets Committee before Mar. 1 and set up an appointment with the committee to consider their financial needs. This is especially relevant to groups that received emergency funds from the Finance Committee and will need similar funds next year. Contact Frank Verock or leave a message in his mailbox in the Student Senate Office.

Applications for

SWAP COMMITTEE

available in the R.S.O. Office

Monday, February 6

Applications must be returned by Feb. 10

Freshman Fraternity Convocation

and

Round Robbins

Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Rush: Feb. 6-16

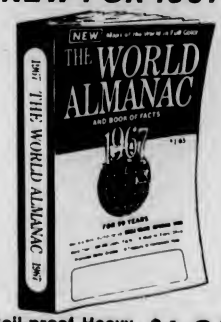
Pledge Chapel Feb. 17, 5:30-7:30 in Memorial Hall

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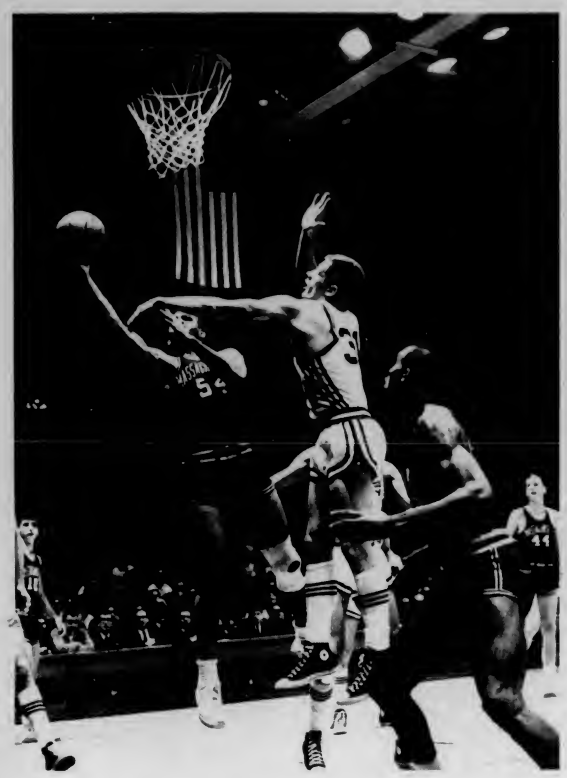


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DRAMA IN MID-AIR—Connecticut's Bill Holowaty (31) gets way up in the air,, but he can't block a lay-up by the Redmen's Tim Edwards in the first half at Storrs.

TRACK SQUAD . . .

(Continued from page 20)

The Redmen played a major part in the onslaught. The mile relay team of Anderson, Gonzales, Bowman and Hoss set a new school mark with a time of 3:26.8, finishing second to Rochester.

John Anderson again failed to beat Central Connecticut State's John Fitzpatrick, his K of C conqueror. Nevertheless, his time of 49.9 in the 440 enabled him to finish ahead of everyone else in this highly - ranked event. The freshmen competed in three events and broke three records for a perfect day. The mile relay team of Pete Seward, Steve Chase, Bob Mallon, and Dave Evans survived a mishap in the baton pass to finish first with a record time of 3:30.5. This was two seconds faster than the old mark.

Mark Lefever won his heat in the hurdles with a time of six seconds flat for another school record. One of Milt Morin's old records was smashed as Ed Arcaro put the shot 49 feet 9 inches. This broke the record by over five feet. In other action UMass graduate student John Medeiros finished third in the broad jump.

Wednesday, amid the bustle of the first day of classes, the hardy souls of the UMass track club ventured to M.I.T. for the New England Invitational A.A.U. meet. Carpenter finished third in the mile. Senior weight thrower Courtland Basset finished fourth in his specialty while the freshmen mile relay team finished third. Medeiros won the board jump with an excellent effort of almost 22 feet.

Frosh Bow to Books, Host Springfield Sat.

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

The UMass freshmen resume their schedule Saturday night against the Springfield College yearlings at 6 p.m. at Curry Hicks.

The frosh rang up a 6-2 record over the first half of the season, but after a tough battle with the books, they now face the tougher side of their slate without the services of five men who together were averaging over 30 points per game and hauling down 50 per cent of the team's rebounds.

Saturday night's revamped lineup will have Ray Ellerbrook, the team's leading scorer, and Andy Rubin in the backcourt. Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, both averaging double figures, will be two of the men up front. The other starter could be either Kevin Boisjolie or Steve Shea.

Springfield's freshmen are led by George Yelverton, a 6'3 forward from Bayonne, N. J. Yelverton is averaging over 20 points a game and is also a fine defensive player. Guard Greg Ziogas from Bristol, Conn., handles the playmaking duties for the Maroons.

In the Little Redmen's last outing Dick Samuelson's 21 points paced UMass to an 89-56 rout of Worcester Industrial Technical Institute.

Basketball Statistics

	WON 8	LOST 7			YANCON	W 5	L 1				
	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE
Tindall	102	200	.510	66	96	.688	159	10.6	53	28	270	18.0
Edwards	80	183	.437	46	71	.648	182	12.1	55	34	206	13.7
Lisack	59	111	.532	24	29	.828	20	1.3	30	11	142	9.5
Murphy	39	82	.463	31	39	.795	12	0.8	29	30	107	7.6
DiSarcina	31	87	.356	45	67	.672	53	3.5	56	84	107	7.1
Stewart	37	80	.463	25	31	.806	61	4.1	39	27	99	6.6
Rand	20	36	.556	16	25	.640	36	3.0	22	5	56	4.7
Gayeska	10	27	.370	9	16	.563	27	2.0	25	6	29	2.2
Perkins	5	8	.625	2	3	.667	5	0.7	7	1	12	1.7
Gasperack	8	19	.421	3	6	.500	22	1.7	7	6	19	1.5
Girotti	1	4	.250	2	3	.667	6	1.0	5	1	4	0.6
Meola	1	5	.200	0	2	.000	0		8	1	2	0.3
Dreyer	0	0		0	0		0		0	0	0	..0.0
Nowakowski	0	1	.000	0	0		0		0	0	0	0.0
UMASS TOTALS	398	861	.462	275	395	.696	682	45.4	339	238	1071	71.4
Opposition	884	932	.412	284	427	.665	692	39.5	288		1052	70.1

SBA Offers Doctoral Program

The University of Massachusetts has become the first public institution in New York to offer a doctoral program in its School of Business Administration.

Announcement of the doctor of philosophy program was made by Dr. H. B. Kirshen, dean of the school. The UMass Board of Trustees has authorized the Ph.D. program to begin in September of 1967.

The program is designed primarily for those planning a teaching career and those aiming for careers in industry, consulting firms, research institutes and public agencies.

Requirements include a two-year residency of formal course study involving a minimum of 48 credit hours, with a general core course program the first year and a second year course of study in one of nine major fields.

The first year program includes philosophical foundations of business administration, business organization and administrative theory, management systems, decision models in business administration, research methods in business administration, two electives in economics and one elective in social science other than economics.

The second year offers the option of speicalizing in any one of the following nine fields: business and its environment; information and control system; organizational and administrative behavior; quantitative management science; accounting; finance; industrial and personnel relations; marketing, and production.

Dissertation and foreign language requirements conform to University-wide Ph.D. standards; admission to candidacy for the Ph.D. degree requires the passing of written and oral examinations. Details on admission requirements are available from the UMass Graduate School.

Only two other New England institutions—Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—now offer doctoral programs in business administration. The UMass program has been instituted to accommodate the growing number of qualified students seeking convenient and economical access to a publicly-supported Ph.D. program.

Founded in 1948, the UMass school received its undergraduate accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business 10 years later and in 1963 joined a select group of New England schools of business accredited by the AACSB for graduate divisions. The school now offers a master of business administration degree and M.S. degrees in accounting and in finance.

The UMass School of Business Administration in September of 1964 moved into new quarters at the southeast end of the Amherst campus. The SBA complex is of contemporary design and includes a three-story, 30-classroom main building flanked by two eight-sided auditoriums. The school reached the 1000 mark in enrollment this year. It has 1000 graduate students and a faculty of 42.

The school, in cooperation with the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, sponsors an off-campus program of study leading to an M.B.A. degree; it runs a unique Junior Executive Training program (JET), that brings young foreign business executives to the Amherst campus for a six-week briefing on American business methods.

It also sponsors an annual Mass Merchandising Conference for up to 300 retailers and a yearly School of Business Colloquium that brings outstanding speakers on business and industrial problems to Amherst for public lectures. Founded at the school in 1966 was the Center for Business and Economic Research.

UMass Hits Slopes At Dartmouth Skiway

The UMass varsity ski team will take part in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference's first Alpine Ski Race of the 1967 season this weekend at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lime, N. H.

Saturday afternoon Amherst College will host the giant slalom event and Massachusetts will host the downhill event on Sunday afternoon. Eight New England colleges will enter six-man teams in each event. The times of the best four finishers of each school will determine the winner. In addition to Massachusetts and Amherst, American International, Boston College, Boston University, Bentley, Northeastern and Tufts will also compete.

Coach Bill MacConnell's Redmen will be led by Co-Capt. Colin Garstang who won four of nine league races last year. Boston College has a top sophomore prospect in Bill Toof who had one first and four seconds a year ago. AIC's top senior, Steve Perrins, was third in the league last winter and figures to be among the top contenders.

Last weekends' races at Middlebury College were postponed to February 25-26. All eight league teams will compete in the slalom and giant slalom that weekend.











JUNGLE JOHN Carver (right) and Fred Babakian will be among the pacemakers of the UMass gymnastics squad as they take on the Temple Owls at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Female Gymnastics

UMass Redwomen Face Teenyboppers

On a given evening 15 lithe lasses, wrapped tightly and effectively in black leotards, can be seen cavorting at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium by those who would venture there.

Female elves, you say? Not so, comes the reply from the group's taskmaster, Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen. Mrs. Kjeldsen, as well as being wife of varsity men's gymnastics coach, Erik Kjeldsen, is a member of the Women's Physical Education Department and coach of UMass' women's gymnastics team.

Mrs. Kjeldsen arrived on the UMass scene five years ago and since that time has nursed the floundering women's gymnastics program into its adolescence. This season, Mrs. Kjeldsen feels, will be the best in the team's short history.

"Daily practices," offers the lady gymnast, "are bearing fruit and the girls appear ready for the intensive competitive season ahead."

Competition begins tomorrow at 7 p.m. when the junior varsity girls entertain the incursors from Salem State Teachers College. The first varsity encounter is next Saturday at Braintree High School in Braintree.

The girls to watch, according to Mrs. Kjeldsen, are Margie Smith, Marianne Davis, Linda Binney and Susan Clancey, all returning from last year, and talented freshmen Leslie Gallion and Ruth Morse.

Complementing the sqad are Arlene Birrie, Louise Oczkowski, Gail Slepian, Sheri Skinner, Corinne Trabucco, Janice Wozniak, Gloria Martin and Barbara McArdle. Team manager is Janice Bartlett.

Highlight of the season, Mrs. Kjeldsen says, will be the meet between UMass, Southern Connecticut and Southern Illinois here on March 22. The Illini have been national champions for four consecutive years.

All home meets will be held in Boyden auxiliary gym. There is no admission.

Redmen Staggered By Potent Fairfield, 65-60

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Fairfield's basketball team overcame an early second half comeback by UMass as the Stags got by the Redmen, 65-60, in a thriller at the Cage on January 10.

Fairfield, one of the stronger teams in New England, held a 37-32 edge at halftime, but when the second half began the Stags suddenly lost their touch and UMass took over the lead. Fairfield went about five minutes without a field goal and the Redmen fashioned a six-point lead.

But a fine 17-point performance by the Redmen's Greg Rand was not enough and Fairfield moved out in front in the last few minutes. UMass stayed within a point of the Stags until Fairfield froze the ball, when the Redmen were forced to foul and Larry Cirina wrapped it up with several free throws on one-and-one situations.

Foul trouble hurt UMass in this game, as top scorer Billy Tindall picked up four personals in the first half and eventually fouled out. Guard John Lisack was also forced to leave the contest because of fouls.

Tim Edwards played a good game as he pulled down 18 rebounds, but Soloman Crenshaw, Fairfield's leaping 6'5 forward, was instrumental under the boards when the Stags pulled ahead late in the game.

Cirinia scored 17 points, mostly on charity tosses, which was good enough to tie Rand for scoring honors. Edwards followed with 16 points. Fairfield's scoring was more balanced, however, with four men hitting double figures.



Photo by Kelly

GREG GUNS—UMass forward Greg Rand scores two of his game total of 17 against Fairfield at the Cage.

FAIRFIELD-UMASS BOX SCORE

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts	FAIRFIELD	Fg	Ft	Pts
Tindall	5	2	12	Crenshaw	2	0	4
Edwards	6	4	16	Sanabria	4	3	11
Stewart	2	0	4	Boyd	4	3	11
DiSarcina	0	4	4	Jones	3	2	8
Lisack	2	2	6	Cirina	4	9	17
Rand	6	5	17	Pritz	2	0	4
Gayeska	0	0	0	Kenney	2	6	10
Murphy	0	1	1	Phillips	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0				
Gasperack	0	0	0				
Totals	21	18	60	Totals	21	23	65

Score at halftime: Fairfield 37, UMass 32

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AMHERST, MASS.

Edwards Leads UM Over UVM, 65-51

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A strong all-around performance by senior Tim Edwards gave the UMass basketball team a tough 65-51 vistory over the Vermont Catamounts here last Saturday night.

Edwards, a 6'4 forward, pumped in 23 points with 11 for 20 from the floor, and crashed both backboards for 19 rebounds in his best showing of the season.

On baskets by Edwards, Billy Tindall and soph center Pete Gayeska, the Redmen broke quickly for a 9-4 lead. For the rest of the first half, it seemed that UMass would run away with the game, but their failure to capitalize on free throw opportunities and Catamount miscues kept their lead at around 10.

A corner shot at the buzzer by scrappy Vermont forward Bill Librera made the halftime score 35-25 in favor of the Redmen.

The second half began with Edwards and Gayeska trading baskets with Alden Hale and Don Katz to make it 39-29. A foul shot by Gayeska was countered by Librera's jump shot. A fall-away by Dave LaPointe, Vermont's leading scorer, followed Edwards' driving layup. Then a tap-in by Tim made it 55-33 with UMass in front.

Suddenly the thing UMass coach Jack Leaman feared the most happened. The Catamounts put together a seven-point string to narrow the visitors' lead to 45-40.

UMass came back strong when it counted, however. Bob Murphy hit Edwards at the high post and Tim's patented turn-around jumper made it 47-40. Bombs by John Lisack and Murphy opened up the lead and soon the Redmen held a 54-44 advantage. Then with five minutes remaining a unique four-point play by Murphy made the lead a lot more comfortable.

The remaining UMass points were all scored on free throws by Joe DiSarcina, cashing in on two one-and-one opportunities, Murphy and Tindall.

The Redmen shot 45 percent from the field and held a 51-33 advantage on the boards.

Besides Edwards, Murphy and Tindall cracked double figures for the Redmen. Gayeska, in his first starting assignment, canned eight points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked five shots while being charged with only one personal.

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Edwards	11	1	23
Tindall	4	3	11
Gayeska	3	2	8
Murphy	4	4	12
DiSarcina	2	4	8
Lisack	1	1	3
Stewart	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	65

VERMONT	Fg	Ft	Pts
Librera	8	0	16
McLeod	0	0	0
Hale	6	0	12
LaPointe	3	5	11
Hana	1	3	5
Katz	2	1	5
O'Leary	1	0	2
Totals	21	9	51

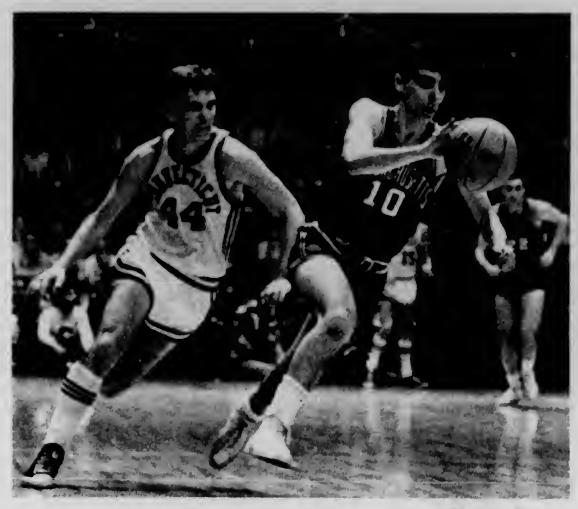


Photo by Kelly

A TOUCH OF LARCENY—Joe DiSarcina makes a second-half steal on UConn's Wes Bialosuknia, and the Poughkeepsie Popper displays his chagrin at having lost the ball.

UCONN . . .

(Continued from page 20)

take a shaky 33-32 lead into the locker room after Pete Gayeska scored his only basket of the night.

The second half belonged to UConn. Bialosuknia got red-hot from the outside while Corley began to dominate both backboards. Meanwhile, the UConn 1-2-2 zone prevented the Redmen from getting off any decent shots. Tindall, who scored 18 points in the first half, could only add a foul shot to his total in the final half.

UConn's lead reached it's highest point at 58-46 with 7:18 left in the game, and the Huskies had the momentum to break the game wide open. However, UConn coach Fred Shabel made the near-fatal mistake of trying to freeze the ball. UConn lost its momentum and began to throw the ball away.

During this period John Lisack got hot for the desperate Redmen. With one minute left the comfortable 12 point lead was down to three at 60-57. However, Tom Penders put the game on ice with some clutch foul shooting in the last minute.

Bialosuknia took game-high honors with 23 points while Corley added 17 markers and 14 rebounds. Neither team was particularly sharp offensively. UConn had 22 turnovers and Massachusetts had 17.

UCONN	Fg	Ft	Pts
Holowaty	1	0	2
Ritter	2	3	7
Corley	5	7	17
B'losuknia	9	5	23
Penders	1	6	8
Thompson	0	0	0
McNeece	0	0	0
Gray	4	1	9
Totals	22	22	66

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Edwards	6	2	14
Tindall	8	3	19
Stewart	2	0	4
Murphy	1	0	2
DiSarcina	2	5	9
Lisack	4	0	8
Gayeska	1	1	3
Nowak'ski	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	59

Score a halftime: UMass 33, UConn 32.

ARMY . . .

(Continued from page 20)

questionable offensive fouls, Schutsky was beginning to hit and the Cadets opened up a 33-24 lead at halftime.

UMass finally began to penetrate the Army defense in the second half when Peter Gayeska poured in five points in a little over a minute. A 10-foot jumper by Gayeska with 14:46 to go brought the Redmen to within two, 40-38.

Just as it looked as if they would take the lead, the Redmen failed to capitalize on three straight scoring opportunities. Army tightened up its defense, and when Schutsky, a 6'2 junior, began to throw in everything he put up, UMass fell apart and could hardly get the ball upcourt.

As a rough indication of how the game went for UMass, no Redmen hit double figures. Edwards and Bob Murphy each had nine, while Tindall had seven when he left the game.

In addition to Schutsky's 37 points, Army was led by brawny center Steve Hunt, who scored 12 points and effectively bottled up the Redmen's big men.

ARMY	Fg	Ft	Pts
Schutsky	13	11	37
Schrage	0	1	1
Hunt	5	2	12
Hughes	0	2	2
Jordan	2	2	6
Noonan	0	0	0
Mikula	0	0	0
Krzyz'ski	3	2	8
Urban	0	0	0
Kremenak	0	2	2
Totals	32	22	68

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
DiSarcina	2	3	7
Perkins	1	2	2
Lisack	1	1	3
Murphy	4	1	9
Rand	0	0	0
Tindall	2	3	7
Girotti	0	2	2
Meola	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0
Gayeska	2	1	5
Edwards	3	3	9
Totals	16	14	46

Halftime score—Army 33, UMass 24
Fouled out—Tindall, Krzyzewski

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: FEBRUARY 17

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A Man for All Sports Seasons--II

The Fut[illegible]rightens Me a Little'



As head of an organization as rapidly ing as a university's phys[illegible]on ment, one learns quickly th[illegible] are financial.

It's been 18 years since [illegible]G came UMass Athletic Dire[illegible] he now knows as much about [illegible] ...ing pace with [illegible] ...is increasing the [illegible] the "run- [illegible] ...similar [illegible] ...fights [illegible] ...funds from the University. His department [illegible] ...cross criticism that should be pointed at the administration bunget-makers. It is the lack of adequate funds and the lethargy of property shuffles, McGuirk says that has caused the track delay.

The Dean recently announced a two-phased [illegible] ...uction to begin early in the spring and to be completed definately by spring [illegible] ...ll approach $900,000.

[illegible] ...will be a nine-lane, Olym- [illegible] ...k. An all-weather surface [illegible] ...e II. Also slated for Phase [illegible] ...for both soccer in the fall [illegible] ...ring (some of the lacrosse [illegible] ...scheduled for Alumni Sta- [illegible] ...lso include the conversion [illegible] ...baseball diamond into a [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...football practice [illegible] ...fall and [illegible] ...he hopes, that the first two home games for next year's frosh football team will be played under lights on Friday nights.

Phase I will cost over $500,000 and the proposed completion date is spring 1968.

Listed in Phase II, which will cost over $330,000, is the construction of 40 new tennis courts to compensate for those lost to the Bartlett addition.

The athletic department has completion dates in mind for a hockey rink, an addition to the Women's Physical Education Building, and a new basketball fieldhouse.

McGuirk adds that three other basic areas of future concern are the development of [illegible] ...ng programs, the advancement of intramur[illegible] ...and the procurement of more and better game equipment, such as pitching machines. More intramural fields are planned, and the Ed [illegible] ...will be expanding under Director Schmitt, two full-time assistants, and one part-time help[illegible] ...

McGuirk continues, of course, [illegible] ...the athletic department will be able to [illegible] ...more an increasing student body. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us," he says, "it frightens me a little."

Next issue — A.D.'s Problems

UMass Hosts Vt. As Vets Chase Scoring Marks

The UMass varsity hockey team, aiming for its first winning season since 1960-61, entertains Vermont Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Orr Rink.

The Redmen have been idle since they skated to a 5-3 win over Connecticut on January 7. Head Coach Steve Kosakowski hopes the long layoff won't hamper the scrappy Redmen. Massachusetts owns a 5-5-1 record, that includes a 3-3-1 slate in ECAC Division II competition. The Redmen are seventh in the current Division II standings.

The academic loss of sophomore center John Hartnett could put a crimp in the Redmen offense. Hartnett netted seven goals and six assists for



FEAN MULCAHY

13 points. Kosakowski hopes the return of senior wing Fred Molander, out since the beginning of the season with a leg injury, will bolster the team.

In addition to a winning record two UMass seniors are closing in on several possible career scoring records. Capt. Ed Polchlopek has moved up to fourth on the all-time Redmen career total point list. Polchlopek, who is 9-3-12 this season, now has 42 goals and 24 assists for 66 points. Bill Skowyra has 21-34-55 which puts him sixth in total points.

Polchlopek's 42 career goals puts him third and he has a chance to reach Russ Kidd's mark of 50 (1953-56). Skowyra has 34 career assists to rank second behind Ron Lundgren (1954-57) and Jim Ellingwood (1959-62) who are tied at 38. Polchlopek stands fourth in assists with 24.

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UConn Jinx Strikes UM Again, 66-59

by DAVE JARNES, Sports Staff

STORRS, Conn.—Outstanding individual performances by rebounder Bill Corley and gunner Wes Bialosuknia and a tenacious second-half defense enabled UConn to hand the Redmen their 19th straight loss Wednesday at Storrs, 66-59.

The win gave the Huskies, a 5-0 Yankee Conference slate while UMass dropped to second place with a 5-1 record and 8-7 overall.

UMass' last win at Storrs was Jan. 12, 1936.

The Redmen started out as if they were going to blow the Huskies right off the court. UConn took a quick 4-0 lead on baskets by Bialosuknia and Bill Holowaty, but the Redmen burst out in front, 19-8, after seven minutes of play.

Bill Tindall and Tim Edwards were no less than sensational during this early surge, combining for 16 of the team's 19 points. Tindall was putting in just about everything he threw at the hoop, and Edwards effectively controlled both backboards by blocking out the 6'7" Corley.

But the remainder of the game was all downhill for U-Mass. Wes Bialosuknia hit two bombs to cut the deficit to 19-12 and the UConn comeback was underway.

Perhaps the turning point in the game came when Edwards picked up his fourth personal foul in the first half. He continued to play most of the game without fouling out, but he couldn't hit the boards with his usual gusto.

UConn tied the game at 31-31 on a 30-footer by Bialosuknia, but the Redmen were able to

(Continued on Page 18)

Redmen vs. Orangemen

It's not often that a team loses a player like Dave Bing and doesn't feel it. Last year's NCAA Eastern runner-up, Syracuse, lost him through graduation but this year's team appears to be almost, if not completely, as strong.

The Orangemen, with a 13-2 record, invade the Cage tomorrow in one of the year's most attractive home dates, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Orange's only losses were to Boston College in the Garden Tournament, and to Louisville, fourth-ranked nationally, in the Quaker City classic.

Syracuse is led by Vaughn Harper, a 6'4 senior leaper who is 10th in the nation in rebounding. The center is 6'6 senior Rick Dean, who is a prolific scorer from underneath and one of the nation's best in field goal percentage.

At the other forward is George Hicker, a 6'3 junior. He has recovered fully from a broken leg suffered last spring.

In the backcourt, Syracuse features 5'11 junior Richie Cornwall, who directs the attack. He is an excellent ballhandler who also has a good shot. Rounding out the starting five is Steve Ludd, a 6'3 junior guard.



RIM-RUNNER—Tim Edwards taps in a rebound beyond the outstretched arms of UConn's Billy Gray (40) and Bill Corley.

Army Pins 68-46 Loss On Redmen

by GLENN BRIERE
Sports Staff

WEST POINT, N. Y. — One of the things that makes a basketball coach age quickly is seeing his team erase a deficit in the second half, only to come apart at the seams.

Such was the case for UMass coach Jack Leaman here last week as a very aggressive Army team defended the Redmen to death, 68-46.

There was 14:46 to go in the game and UMass trailed by tko, 40-38, when the roof fell in. The Redmen had fought back from a 10-point disadvantage, but could score just one point in the next 10 minutes while Army scored 12.

When you play the Cadets, you literally have to fight them. They cling like flypaper on defense, and it's tough to shake their man-to-man. In trying to do this, UMass' top scorer, Billy Tindall, fouled out with 1:06 left in the first half, leaving the Redmen at a costly disadvantage for the rest of the afternoon.

Army's defense, fifth best in the nation, plus an unstopable 37-pt. job by Bill Shutsky gave the Cadets a surprisingly easy time for the last 14 minutes. It was only the second time U-Mass had been beaten handily, the first coming in the opener against B.C.

The Redmen seemed to be tight after their two-week layoff for exams, and they couldn't score a field goal until the contest was nearly five minutes old. They fought back to take the lead, 8-7, on a hook by Tim Edwards, but the last lead they had in the game was 10-8 with 12:21 left in the first half.

As Tindall picked up his personals, a couple of which were

(Continued on Page 18)

Gymnasts Collide with Tough Temple; Swimmers, Wrestlers Also in Action

The UMass varsity gymnastics and wrestling teams host formidable opponents, Temple and Williams, at Frank L. Boyden Physical Education Building Saturday afternoon while the Redmen swimming team travels to meet a strong Bowdoin team at Brunswick, Maine.

The UMass gymnasts, 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the Eastern League will have to be at their best against Temple. The Owls are annually among the top contenders for Eastern League honors and are strong again this winter. Last year Temple finished with a 7-3 record, were third in the Eastern League, ninth in the NCAA championships and second in the Eastern Regionals.

The Redmen will be trying to rebound from a tough January swing through Pennsylvania, which saw them drop a contest to powerful Penn State, 183-158, and edge Pittsburgh, perenially the league's weakest member, 149-143.

Leading performers for the Redmen in the meets were Steve Brown, UMass all-around man, Fred Babakian, Dick Dauphinais, Bob Leclair, Al Carver and Dick DelGallo. Brown placed first on the parallel bars in both meets, while Babakian and Dauphinais took first place on the side horse and second on the floor exercise, respectively, at Penn State. Carver captured first on the trampoline and Dauphinais first on the rings in the Pitt contest.

The UMass-Temple meet will take place at 1:30 p.m., in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Temple defeated the Redmen last year 176-150.

The meet will follow the 11 a. m. Frosh encounter. U Mass freshman coach Jullus Gundersheim expects a good effort from the Little Redmen, though the squad has been hit with loss of personnel.

Coach Homer Barr's young wrestling squad will square off against Williams College at 4 p.m. in the Boyden Main Gymnasium. UMass stands 1-3. The Redmen topped Rhode Island but lost to Coast Guard, Amherst and Worcester Tech. Williams has defeated the Redmen in nine of 10 matches since 1925.

The Masschusetts swimsters will be trying to even their record at 2-2 at Bowdoin in a 2 p.m. meet. Coach Joe Rogers looks for his team to turn in a strong effort led by Capt. Dick Lennon. UMass has defeated Tufts but lost to Amherst and Wesleyan. The Redmen have been idle since December 15.

And the Beating Goes On

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

Disappointment and frustration escaping from his every pore, UMass hoop coach Jack Leaman's post-UConn game comment was simply, "We played pretty well. I thought we could win." To beat UConn at Storrs a team must play better than "pretty well."

So the jinx continues. Wednesday's 66-59 win was the Huskies' 19th straight over the Redmen at home. It did not come easily.

A superb first half performance by Billy Tindall helped the visitors to a one-point edge at intermission. The UMass advantage had reached 11 points at one point before Wondrous Wes Bialosuknia went to work from his firing range not far from midcourt.

Despite the one-point lead and the great desire the Redmen showed in the first half, one could not help feel that the momentum, almost tangible, in the tense atmosphere of the fieldhouse, had shifted to the home team. Using a tighter zone defense than they had at the outset, the Huskies were pretty much in control of things during the second 10 minutes of play.

UConn kept the indefinable edge until near the end, when Coach Shabel elected to trade momentum for a piece of the clock, a move which he almost regretted.

Valuable Tim Edwards picked up his fourth foul late in the first half and wore a straight-jacket for the remainder of the contest. In the opinion of Leaman, "We lost the game right there." The loss of Edwards allowed the UConn defense to collapse on Tindall, allowing him but one point after the break.

The reknown UConn zone was effective as usual against the Redmen. It dared them to take long outside shots, but UMass elected to feed inside to Edwards and Tindall — right into the strength of the zone. Actually there was no alternative. With John Lisack on the bench, Leaman lacked the accurate outside shooter needed to conquer the zone. Lisack entered during the latter stages of the contest and pumped in four bombs from outside the zone.

UMass fans could only marvel at the support given to the UConn team at the beautiful fieldhouse which has the misnomer "Torture Chamber." The game was played during intersession on the Storrs campus, yet the place was filled to the brim with over 4,000 worshipers.

In addition, there was a healthy crew of cheerleaders, real and imitation mascots, and a band which was as talented as they were noisy. UMass could only counter with the Phantom.

The Redmen play UConn again, at the Cage, February 18. Bring your Winter Carni dates and break down the walls with noise. Homecourt makes a big difference when the fans generate enough noise and spirit to spur their team on to greater things. Seven points difference perhaps.

TRACK SQUAD STAGES ASSAULT ON RECORDS

by AL PEAKES, Sports Staff

Records fell as fast as snow on Chicago for the UMass track team during the past two weeks. Participating in the Knights of Columbus, Boston Athletic Association and New England Amateur Athletic Association track meets, the Redmen tracksters did themselves proud, smashing seven prior standards.

Coach William Footrick's varsity was responsible for four of the marks while Ken O'Brien's freshmen set three others.

Saturday, January 14, saw the squad venture to the Boston Garden for their first competition of the indoor season. The team set two school records, an unusual accomplishment for the first effort of the indoor season. Terry Carpenter, Diego Gonzales, Paul Hoss and anchor man Greg Bowman set a new record in the two-mile relay with a time of 7:54.4.

Co-Captain John Anderson also set a new mark on his way to a second place finish in the 500. His time of 58.4 seconds cut a full second and a half off the old mark. The mile relay team of Bob Moroney, Bob Hasselbaum, Gonzales and Carpenter also made a good showing.

Exactly two weeks later on January 28, both the varsity and freshmen returned to the Garden for the highly popular B.A.A. meet, which opens the national indoor season and features many competitors of world wide fame. The crowd of about 11,000 did not go away disappointed as almost every meet record was hurdled.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Letter to McGuirK P. 4

VOL. XCV, NO. 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967



Collegian Photo by Joyce Harvey

Firemen pour water onto the wooden structure in a vain attempt to save the 100 year old landmark from total destruction. Some fifty men from Amherst and surrounding communities were involved in fighting the blaze.

UMass Landmark Totally Destroyed

by BOB GORMAN
Campus News Editor

At 2:20 Sunday afternoon a fire broke one in the 100-year-old wooden Conservation Building, behind the Public Health Center.

When the firemen arrived, the cellar of the building was heavily engulfed in smoke. Shortly afterwards, the fire spread up the walls of the structure.

Flames were first visible in the front of the building, as smoke billowed from the entire structure.

Firefighters were severely hampered in their efforts to quelch the flames, since the floor of the building collapsed early in the course of the fire.

Three Amherst firemen were taken from the scene suffering from smoke inhalation and exhaustion while fighting the fire in the basement.

Firefighter Casmir Zomek was admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital while Captain Alfred Tidlumb and Firefighter Alfred Adair were treated at the scene for exhaustion and smoke inhalation and immediately sent home.

Fire Chief John Doherty ordered his men from the building's cellar when he learned that two tanks of ascetaline gas and a fifty gallon drum of volatile chemicals were stored there.

Since the two story building had double wooden floors and a tin ceiling nailed on to a wooden one the blaze was extremely difficult to reach.

The fire swept up between the walls and the beams of the building, making the structure a honeycomb of fire and smoke.

The flames then spread to the attic area and caused the roof in the rear of the building to collapse.

The fire was fanned by a northwesterly wind, which kept the flames jumping to all parts of the structure.

The towns of Northampton and Hadley each sent one engine to the scene, while Greenfield and Sunderland Fire Departments covered in at the Amherst station.

A total of some 50 firefighters with five engines and one ladder truck were at the scene throughout the fire.

By 4:50 p.m. the main section of the roof collapsed and little was left of the building. Throughout the afternoon, the fire had crept into almost every inch of the building leaving it a total loss.

Chief Doherty praised the work of the University Volunyeoman's job," he said.

University Volunteer Firefighter Dave Reynolds '68 suf-

(Continued on page 3)

Bill Filed in General Court To Combine Boston Colleges

by BOB GORMAN
Campus News Editor

A bill to establish a new State University in Boston has been filed in the Massachusetts General Court. The **Boston Globe** reported the proposal to combine several state institutions in Boston.

The bill, proposed by Representative Gerald F. O'Leary (D-So. Boston-Dorchester), would combine the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Boston State College, and the Massachusetts College of Art.

The institution would be called the "State University at Boston" and would be located on a 100-acre site in the Chestnut Hill area. The new university would be funded by a $100 million bond issue.

O'Leary has criticized the progress of the UMass-Boston. Basically, his proposal is aimed at UMass-Boston. However, he is also concerned with Boston State and Mass. Art. The new university would have a separate board of seven member trustees.

President Lederle stated that the progress of the bill through the General Court is being closely followed by UMass officials.

The proposal clearly opposes the Willis-Harrington Report which called for a single university system. The reason for the single university is to simplify budgetry and administrative affairs.

However, O'Leary claims that he has strong support from fellow Boston legislators.

Ed. Comment—It is hoped that this bill well generate more active legislative concern for state higher educational institutions in Boston. Presently, all three of the listed institutions have been for more funds and building facilities. At any rate this bill may create a closer educational climate among the state colleges in Boston.

Class of '68 Hopes for Snow; Looks for Snow Sculpture Revival

The Class of '68 is expecting plently of snow for this year's Winter Carnival despite the lack of it in recent years. A plentiful amount of snow will, it is hoped, revive the art of snow sculpturing at UMass.

The production of a sculpture worthy of a prize requires much planning. Selection of a theme to fit the general sculpturing theme of A Journey Beyond is the first step. Then a suitable sculpture is planned to fit the theme.

Two methods are advised for the actual construction of the sculptures: The first involves covering a wooden frame with snow to form the general shape. The rough shape is then sprayed with water and allowed to freeze before the details are carved.

The second method requires the stuffing of wooden boxes with snow, and carving the shape of the sculpt from the huge block of ice left after the wood forms are dismantled.

Colored snow, lighting arrangements, sound effects, moving parts, or suspended parts may be utilized in the sculpture, but these are not necessary.

The Class of '68 advises that planning begin soon as the deadline for the submitting of themes is Feb. 10, '67.



With Winter Carni rapidly approaching, the Junior class advises all UMies to "Think Snow" with the hopes that it may help in providing enough of the white stuff to make the first snow sculptures (such as above) that Metawampe has seen on the campus for many many moons.

NOFFSINGER TO COME CLOSER TO STUDENTS

by ED PARKER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Mark Noffsinger, when asked to comment on his recent appointment as Associate Dean of Students, stated that the purpose of the appointment was to bring the problem hearing and solving agencies closer to the students.

He further commented that this is not a new concern of the administration, but that the process was one that took time to make the concern visible to students.

Noffsinger indicated he is more than willing to spend time with students in order to discover what the specific needs and concerns of students are, as well as to give students an idea of the staff's problems.

He pointed out that the administration has been trying to make the channels of communication very visible and very easily accessible to students so that problems can be aired while something can still be done about them.

He expressed the view that the students should not, and now will not, have to search for an ear to listen to their problems.

The new and closer relationship between the office of the Dean of Students and the residence hall and activities programs under Dr. Noffsinger will, he hopes, give a pronounced direction in solving problems of students and the administration. It is hoped by the administration that this new direction will afford students more confidence as they will not have to guess about the views of the administration in specific areas.

This new direction will allow the administration to answer questions freely and promptly, rather than to sit on information as if it were secret.

When asked what specific problems he thought he might encounter and what ideas he might

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS TONIGHT 7:00

ALL STAFFERS MUST ATTEND

Delta Chi Colony Stresses Scholastics

The newest recognized social fraternity at the University of Massachusetts is the Delta Chi colony whose members plan to stress the scholastic and service aspects of fraternity life.

A national fraternity, Delta Chi was founded at Cornell University in 1890 as a law fraternity. Since the early 1920's, Delta Chi has become social, although still emphasizing academic achievement.

The idea of forming another organization at UMass came about last spring when several residents of Mills House expressed their dissatisfaction with the fraternity-image at U-Mass. At an organizational meeting in April, eight underclassmen met to discuss ideals and purposes of a fraternity.

Officers were elected and the growing 12-member nova colony formulated a constitution. Of the original eight members, seven are still active including: Robert Hutchinson, past president; George Goodfellow, past vice-president; Edward Davis, past secretary-treasurer; and members James Bernat, Everett Thornton, Gregg Stillman, and Stephen Clegg.

With 19 interested underclassmen during the past fall semester, the nova colony eliminated itself to a choice of two national fraternities—Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Chi. Early in December, four of the members traveled to Storrs, Conn., to visit the chapters of these fraternities at UConn. Soon afterward, the UMass nova colony voted to become Delta Chi.

On Feb. 1, the UMass Inter-Fraternity Council officially recognized the 19 members of the nova colony as pledges of Delta Chi national fraternity. With the new officers who were elected for a one-year term, the pledges hope to increase their membership during the Open House-Open Smokers during this week of fraternity rushing.

With their emphasis on scholarship, the pledges of Delta Chi will require a 2.0 overall cume for all pledges. Evidence of their concern with scholarship may be seen with a 2.9 fall semester average of their present membership.

Following the rush period, the UMass Delta Chi colony plans to go to Cornell University in early March to be officially initiated as brothers of the national fraternity.

The preamble of the constitution as written by the 12 members last spring states the ideals and purposes of the fraternity: "to contribute to the physical, moral, and academic growth of both ourselves an all the students of the University."



Photo by Rizotto

These pledges of Delta Chi colony, newest social fraternity on campus, include George Child, Everett Thornton (secretary), Robert Hutchinson (past president), Edward Davis (treasurer,) and George Goodfellow president).

Among their purposes are the following statements: "to accept a responsibility to the University of Massachusetts, recognizing the aims and purposes of the University; to create an atmosphere that will stimulate acad mic achievement and will strengthen the ties of brotherhood: and to promote conduct consistent with high morals and good taste in order to extend a constructive influence on the affairs of the community."

While the pledges of Delta Chi colony wish to stress scholarship, they also wish to include a social fellowship with each other. Realizing that the ideal of fraternity life IS brotherhood, they want to break off from the University's fraternity image of "drinking equals fraternity." For this reason, they do not plan to allow drinking in their fraternity house.

Delta Chi's plans for the future include recruiting new members so that eventually they will be able to live together in perhaps one of the older sorority or fraternity's houses vacated when the new Fraternity Park is completed.

Open Smokers

Members of Delta Chi invite all underclassmen to their Open Smokers this week: Tuesday night in the Student Union Colonial Lounge, and Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

Included in the membership of the new fraternity are: seniors Robert Hutchinson and Stephen Clegg; juniors George Goodfellow (president), Roger French (vice president), Edward Davis (treasurer), James Czekanski (pledge chairman), and Peter Dikan; sophomores Everett Thornton (secretary), James Bernat, Gregg Stillman, Henry Parsons, David Halpern, Eric Lekburg, and Arnold Wallenstein; and freshmen George Child, Michael Kennedy, Charles Johnson, Henry Lawler, and Rocco Petitto.

Advisers to Delta Chi are Robert Gailey, president of Fraternity Park Corp., and Horst Wittman, instructor in the German department.

Student Senate Notes Need for Art Gallery

The Student Senate, meeting on the new semester's first day of classes, protested the manner in which the Charles Close art exhibit was removed from the Student Union by the University administration.

Despite defense of the work by the Art Department and its chairman, Paul Norton, and without consulting the Student Union Governing Board, the exhibit was taken down during finals.

According to Treasurer Burt Freedman, whose resolution it was, a Faculty Senate meeting dealing with the situation had brought out the fact that the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I. Moyer Hunsberger was the University official who made the administration move.

The resolution went on to endorse "the recent action of the Faculty Senate in recommending to the Administration that an appropriate procedure for the placement of Art Exhibits be established immediately."

Freedman urged the Senate to hear his resolution at that meeting, which was the first one held since the beginning of the final examination period of the semester before. The exhibit scheduled to run until Jan. 31 had been removed Jan. 13. The **Collegian** in a four page special edition on Jan. 16 published a letter from Senate President John R. Greenquist to UMass President John W. Lederle:

"It is appalling that a university supposedly dedicated to the ideals of education must hide its expressive and artistic talents from the eyes of the public . . ."

Opposition to the resolution was headed by Lew Smith (James). "Idealism is great but you've got to be realistic now and then," Smith stated. He counseled putting off the resolution until a "case" could be made.

Senators in immediate rebuttal argued, in the words of Betty Chambers (Brooks), that "The only issue is that the two bodies we recognize on this campus have been by-passed."

"The issue," declared Chris McGahan (commuters) to Smith, "was 'thrown on the floor' by the administration." He told the Seante in support of the resolution that he had been assured that the Fine Arts Council budget would be held up until final action was taken on the Close closing.

Denying that his resolution was on an issue "blown over," Freedman declared that this is not the occasion to say we will pass a resolution "next time."

We won't ever know all of how it was done, he continued, however emphasizing that the removal followed no established procedure. If we don't know what we're talking about (as far as the details of the removal), "You should have been at the Faculty Senate meeting," he told Smith. And they are the ones in the know, he added.

Granted permission to speak on the floor, non-senator Peter Ward, a member of the Fine Arts Council, reported a telephone conversation with Norton held during the debate. He told the Senate that the Art Department faculty (which includes Charles Close), had held a meeting and voted unanimously to drop the protest.

Ward urged that the Senate be "realistic" and asserted that further protest would hurt the department and fine arts on campus.

Following him, in response to the realistic line of thinking, Larry Marcus '69 pointed out that even if the administration wanted to remove the art before State legislators arrived on campus, there was plenty of time to go through channels.

On the vote, a roll call requested by McGahan, 29 senators recorded themselves in favor of the motion, 13 against, and five "present." The Senate protest was thus made formal.

Pep Band Builds Spirit



Photo by Harvey

Shown in this picture are members of the basketball pep bank which has appeared at all home basketball games this season. Directed by senior Peter Ordway, the 12 to 20 members play both marches and modern jazz renditions.

DEMS DISCUSSION

The UMass Young Democrats will sponsor a panel discussion this Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room. The topic will be prejudice, and the guest speakers will include Dr. Winder of the University psychology department, Dr. Wilson of the University sociology department, and Fr. Clark of Amherst.

Questions from the audience will be welcome. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Defense Department Reports UMich for 'Rich and White'

The University of Michigan was described as a school "basically for rich, white students" in a Defense Department report revealed recently, the **Michigan State News** reports.

The report contains 25 recommendations for "broadening equal educational opportunities for Negroes, both as students and faculty members."

The report was prepared by the Detroit branch of the Defense Department's Contracts Compliance Office, undertaken to investigate the university's compliance with Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A Pentagon spokesman described the report as "routine."

The general tone of the report was that the university does not, as such, discriminate against Negroes, but that it doesn't do as much as it could or should to effect a better "racial balance." Of the school's 29,000 students, only about 450 are Negroes; of the 2,200-member faculty, fewer than 25 are Negroes.

The confidential report, revealed in the **Michigan Daily**, recommended that the university:

Conduct "special recruitment efforts" for undergraduate and graduate Negroes; inform "minority communities" about the opportunities at the school and the availability of financial assistance; include "one or more Negroes as voting or advisory members of both" of all policy-making groups; and recruit "experienced Negro lawyers for the school faculty" as well as increase the number of Negroes on the faculties of College of Engineering and the School of Business Administration.

Admissions Director Clyde Vroman claimed the report "gave the university no credit for what it has done about racial relations." He cited a 1963 recruitment program which resulted in the enrollment of 70 Negroes in a special program in 1964. Other spokesmen upheld the efforts of their departments to recruit Negro students.

FIRE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

fered injuries to his left wrist while fighting the fire.

Chief Doherty was also very pleased with the great help given by various individuals.

Dr. Robert Gage, head of the University Health Services, set up a first aid station at the scene, to help the injured firefighters. Arthur Warren, manager of the Snack Bar Service, provided hot coffee for the cold and weary firemen.

Also, the regulars of the University Police were all called to duty and set up fire lines around the area and took injured men to the hospital.

The thick smoke of the blaze spread to the infirmary where it was taken into the building by the air intake system. However, Dr. Gage reported that there was no serious discomfort to the patients since the air intake system was quickly shut off.

The Conservation building was currently used by the University Theatre Guild. Graduate student Leslie Titcomb of the Guild stated that a six-year collection of costumes and apparatus was lost.

Also in the building were platforms and a costly electrical feeder cable. The biggest loss was, however, the work put into the making of the costumes and scenery.

The production **Of Mice and Men** was supposed to have begun practice tonight in the building.

Another big loss was the work of two graduate art students who had their work in the basement.

William Ramage and Barry Parker had a minimum of one year's graduate work each in the basement.

It is believed that some of the cast stone sculpture stored in the basement would be salvagable.

The building itself had an involved history. Built in 1867, it was one of the oldest buildings on campus.

It originally served as the President's office. Later, the Physics department was located there. The front section was used as offices and the rear a laboratory.

The structure was then used by the Conservation Department until 1962, when the building was turned over to the Theatre Guild.

As of this time, the origin of the blaze is not known.

"A Literary Giant"

DVP to Present Famous Author

One of America's most famous authors, Erskine Caldwell, will be the guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A literary giant in every sense of the word, Caldwell continues a spectacularly successful career year after year. A new novel, "Miss Mamma Aimee," (spring of 1967) is his latest book. An observant, widely traveled man, he is one towering literary figure who does not like to be thought of as only "literary." Caldwell's workshop is the world.

He has enjoyed enormous success with his book, "God's Little Acre," which the Saturday Review called "one of the finest studies of Southern poor whites that has ever come into our literature." It is the most widely read contemporary American novel, having been translated into 24 languages and published in 26 countries.

For Erskine Caldwell, life has been a constant change of faces and surroundings. From the day of his birth until he reached the age of 20 years, he rarely lived longer than six months in the same place. His experiences and his impressions are often represented in his books.

Caldwell says that he writes because he likes to, he always uses fictional characters, but strives to make them true to life.



ERSKINE CALDWELL

NOFFSINGER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have concerning their solution, Noffsinger said that he is, at present, "trying to ascertain the magnitude of what it is I don't know about what I must know." His statement was not intended to be a play on words, but an indication that he is moving to a new role that will require him to be sensitive to the concerns of both students and the administration.

LOST

Tan & White Beagle Puppy

Answers to Snoopy

Please return to Zeta Nu or Call 253-9232

REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

And the Fire Rages...





Collegian Photos by Joyce Harvey

Three firemen (top) work together in an attempt to control the heavy smoke and flames of the blaze.
(Below) Two of the firefighters put on their compressed air packs, prior to their entering the burning building, so that they can fight the fire from inside the structure itself.

ON CAMPUS WITH WMUA AND ACTION "67"

This Tuesday, WMUA presents the premiere of a new campus issue program designed to help the student keep abreast of the many issues, activities, and opportunities that face him as the University grows.

ACTION "67" will look behind the scenes at student and faculty government and other aspects of this expanding University.

Host Pete Ward will explore such issues as the Valley Centre, a religious Dept. for UMass, and the relation of State politics to the Campus.

Tune in to ACTION "67" each Tuesday evening at 8:00 for an information and exciting addition to your educational experience.

WMUA is 91.1 on your F.M. dial.

SENIORS

INDEX pictures will be taken

February 6-10 and 13-17, 1967.

If you have not made an appointment,

SIGN UP in the INDEX OFFICE, S. U.,

February 6-10 and 13-16 between 9 and 5 o'clock.

Editorial Section

McCarthy Rides Again?

The Associated Collegiate Press

That seemingly eternal Washington spectre, Joe McCarthy, has wrought his latest reincarnation inside several hundred neatly-stamped envelopes demanding that colleges submit membership lists of so-called subversive organizations, comments the Adelphi University **Delphian**, Garden City, New York.

These letters, from the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Delphian **continued, constitute a blatant invasion of academic freedom. The university, of all places, must be the home of that very American principle, the First Amendment. Fetter the students' minds and you will produce a societ yof slaves, unable to see anything but a meaningless, waving flag. Kill discussion and the college becomes an elaborate correspondence course, with no real reason for existence.**

Of course, by playing HUAC's game we would live in a safer (though not saner) world. Like the cemetery where we thought old Joe had been permanently laid to rest, our country would not be bothered by "dangerous" notions.

But America was founded upon a dangerous notion: that all men have the freedom to speak. We are not sanctioning any individual club; we are merely making the apparently radical statement that each organization, left-wing or right, ads to that learning experience and is an integral part of the college and the world.

Obviously, in the student's view, Washington is more than a bowl of cherry blossoms. Somewhere amid the stately buildings and carefully-plotted avenues festers HUAC. Unless the intellectual is truly a man without a country, this committee must be stopped — this time before the fire, before the hearings, before (once again) it's too late.

An Open Letter

Dear Warren McGuirk

It is bad enough, Mr. McGuirk, that the track team has lacked an outdoor track for the last two years, and adequate indoor facilities for the last five years. It is hard to believe that the Athletic Department made **no** provisions for the team to practice last year, and has made no effort whatsoever to secure a home meet at one of Amherst's other two tracks, Amherst College and Amherst High.

Add to these the fact that the team has only three dual meets indoors, fewer than any other team at the university, and you can see the unfair burden placed upon the track squad. The team not only withstands these pressures, Mr. McGuirk, but in case you got lost in your paperwork last year and didn't know, the team won the Yankee Conference championship both indoors and out.

We have grudgingly lived through this deplorable situation, Mr. McGuirk, believing that it was going to get better. But now we see that in the February 3 **Collegian** you have **deliberately misrepresented** the situation to the university population. To quote the paper directly:

"It is the lack of adequate funds and the lethargy of property shuffles, McGuirk says, that has caused the track delay."

It is a fact, Mr. McGuirk, that the funds for a track have been appropriated for over a year. It is also a fact that the land for the track is already determined and "property shuffles" have nothing **to do with it. We are sick and tired of hearing "plans" for the future, Mr. McGuirk. We heard your "plans" four years ago when you said we'd have a track by 1965.**

The truth is, Mr. McGuirk, that you are letting a personality conflict ruin the collegiate careers of the entire track team. When are you going to grow up and act like an athletic director?

Terry Carpenter, Co-captains,
Jonathan Hall, Outdoor track team
Courtland Bassett

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Joe DiVeglia

"Wow! I just got some sketches even the Collegian couldn't defend ! !"

Campus Comment

Art: A Purely Personal Matter

To the Editor:

I disagree most emphatically with the administration's stand on Mr. Close's exhibit. I am violently against any censorship at any level. But I did not sign the petition co-sponsored by the art students and the **Collegian**, for I believe that the statements issued by Close and the Art Department are equally as dangerous to the community as the actions of the administration.

Close is putting himself and the Art Department in the position of the only qualified and official group for determining what is or is not pornographic. In stating that "...we (Close and the Art Department) are more or less experts on the subject (pornography)", Close is placing a great deal of power in his and the department's hands.

In the end, only the individual can label a particular work "pornographic", There is no strict, universal definition of "pornography", and to claim to be a qualified expert on the **definition** of it is nothing less than to assume the role of the all-powerful interpreter of the moral conscience of a community.

On qualifications, what are the qualifications necessary for one to judge art? Is an art exhibit placed on display for only those few who are thought worthy of it? We must remind ourselves that Mr. Close placed his works on public **display, and in so doing automatically submitted to the "qualifications" of** each and every **individual who viewed them. Art? Pornography?**

To me, the exhibit was an expression of the artist, and not pornography, but I cannot, nor do I intend to impose my views upon others. The Art Department has no more power over the individual's thoughts than I. Art as well as pornography is a purely personal matter and cannot be determined for the individual by **any** monolithic force.

Censorship by the Art Department is no more acceptable or "right" than that of the administration, and I cannot conceive of the support of either.

Jim Slavas
311 Webster

Berkeley Can Happen Here

To the Editor:

In the recent censoring of Charles Close's Art Exhibit in the corridors of the Student (?) Union, the Administration has again demonstrated its disregard for the rights and interests of the Student Body of the University of Massachusetts. Once again, acting at a time when it was known that most students would be busy with finals, acting even in the dead of night, the administration has seen fit to undertake a major restriction of Student Freedom, and to take this action without any consultation whatsoever with the Student Body or its representative organizations.

This is not the first time such arbitrary action has been taken. One need only look back to the Yahoo **incident, the "Open Door" directive, and selective censorship of past art exhibits for evidence of the administration's "Bib Brother" attitude. It becomes increasingly obvious that the administration is more interested in its own "image" than in responsibility to the Students, their rights, or indeed, their education.**

In each case, the administration, reciting noble and meaningless phrases about the "Tri-partite Community", agrees to "set up a committee", or "talk it over", but results are never seen. Academic Reform still muddles through bureaucratic swamps (promising to emerge as a worthless rearrangement of present requirements), the **Yahoo** still languishes fundless (despite a clear vote of confidence by the Student Body last spring, and Student Senate appropriation of money), the Dining Commons are "investigated", but the service and food never change.

The only meaningful advance came with the abolition of upper-class (but not freshman) women's curfews; when all Student Groups and the Student Body itself stood united and made clear their demand, the administration grudgingly granted them a partial victory.

My question is: How long will the usually complacent Umie stand by and allow himself to be trampled by the evasive tactics of the administration? The day will come, I believe, when the Students will realize that they have been relegated to second-class status in the "Tri-partite Community", and that they, and only they, can "do something" about it.

Perhaps direct action will be necessary; I do not know. But if the administration persists in its present "shoot first, ask later" policies, if it continues to ignore and evade Students' pleas for reform and change, then that administration needs to be reminded—Berkeley can happen here.

Richard H. Staples
Eddie Howell

Campus Comment

"Registration Day Massacre"

To the Editor:

Well, registration day has come and gone—or has it? If you were like me, you too must have been involved in last week's fiasco and chaos that followed the debacle that was Registration Day.

Students were spending hours trying to pick up courses after receiving countless "sorry, overenrolled" cards in their little packets. People were running and panicing everywhere on campus, trying desparately to get some advice so that they might return to that 95 degree pit where "closeness' reigned supreme. And the following day was no better. In most University departments, courses that in former days were available now were "closed, sorry, overenrolled."

Students blamed the faculty and took their wrath out on those poor "volunteers" from each department who were subject to the lambasting. But they were as bewildered and dismayed at the "Registration Day Massacre" as was everyone else.

The blame rests with the system. In a conscientious endeavor to accept as many students as possible, the administration miscalculation and blundered. Someon self-liquidation dorms alone.

one, legislators or administrators, must realize that a University cannot be run

The crying need is for more classroom space with more facilities, and more highly competent faculty to fill the gap. Our faculty (as well as our students) are being hard-pressed. We are being cheated of the top flight education that we want and deserve and could get from this University. The faculty is being cheated from having this opportunity to give us this education. Unfortunately, things will get worse before they get better.

The administration must come to realize that it cannot rely so heavily on the computer. It is not the machine, but students who are taking the course, or who would be taking the courses but for those three words: "sorry, closed, overenrolled."

The University boasts of a strengthening advisory system and a pre-registration day. But if such trends continue, the advisory system, pre..-..registration, the feeling for greater "personal" contact, and other efforts along these lines that the University has worked so hard to strengthen will be worthless and the ultimate result will be a farce.

Philip Lerner '68

"The Learning Experience"

To the Editor:

Education is one major industry in which little attempt is made to evaluate the product. It is supposed to have all sorts of beneficial effects, but, outside of a few end-of-course tests, very little effort is made to determine the effect of years and years of schooling.

Prof. John Clayton in "The Academic Game" wants to get rid of final exams. How does he know whether his "talking to students" is having any affect of any kind, if he doesn't try to evaluate it in some way—if he does have really better ways, then he doesn't need the final, but I doubt that he does have other ways of any accuracy.

Studies have shown that workmen are proud of their final product. To keep from having false pride, they must have some way of evaluating that product to see if it really is good. If a person can't think of any way of evaluating what he is trying to accomplish, it is very likely that he doesn't know what he was trying to accomplish. If a person doesn't know what he is trying to accomplish, he must have quite a job of knowing how to do it and how to compare ways for efficiently doing it.

Granted that many exams contain trivia. Perhaps those courses emphasize trivia—one way to evaluate the teaching goals of a teacher is to look at his final examination. It should show what he considers important for his students to have learned during the course.

Studying just for marks is a very limited goal. Of course some students do it, but then there are quite a variety of different types of persons. On the other hand, those who work for long term goals are often helped by having some deadlines and short term goals. Most students do a little more studying around final exam time; unfortunately much of this studying is with the intent to forget it immediately afterwards. Nevertheless, a little bit sticks, particularly a sort of overview of what the entire course was about.

Why excuse "A" students from the final? Of course they are going to pass the course and very probably get a good mark, so they don't take the exam for those limited purposes. Instead, the exam provides an extra urge to study and they may learn a little more due to the studying and the taking of the exam.

Exams are learning experiences. Everything we do we try to get feedback information so that we can know better what to do next time. The major beneficiary of exams should be the students. Exams provide them with feedback as to what they know and don't know. Good students should seek to be tested. It is unfortunate that our educational system teaches that exams are things imposed on students for the purposes of the administration. Instead, tests should be eagerly sought—a chance to try your skill—by students and teachers so that they can find out how much and what they have accomplished with their efforts.

R. F. Schweiker

When you are joyous, look deep into your heart
and you shall find it is only that which has
given you sorrow that is giving you joy.
When you are sorrowful look again in your heart,
and you shall see that in truth you are
weeping for that which has been your delight.

—Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

Ticket Trauma

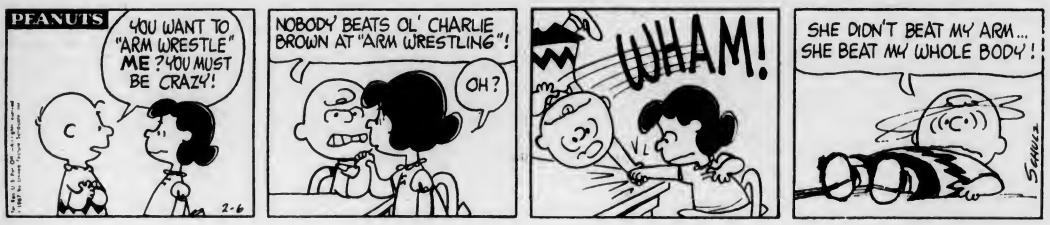
To the Editor:

The University of Massachusetts should add a very valuable and practical course to its curriculum. In the long run this course could save a student much money he might otherwise spend on parking tickets or on taxes paying policemen to do "busy work." The object of this course is to train a coed in the art of ejection from a moving car. Apparently there is a rule that unless stopped for a stop sign or a red light, a car is considered parked if its wheels are not in motion.

As many students found out Saturday night, Blasco's boys were hard at it ticketing cars parked in "No Parking" areas and in loading zones. Of course, 1 a.m. Saturday night is the peak hour of delivery of goods at the Southwest dining commons. Upon talking with the busy officer, I learned that residents of the Southwest Complex are expected to park in the parking areas about a quarter mile from the dorms. Then they must either walk the quarter mile back to the dorm in 15 degree weather or else drive up to the dorm and drop off their date—as long as the wheels of the car do not stop moving.

This apparently is the letter of the law (although I doubt if it has much to do with the spirit of the law), and we students are expected to follow it. Therefore, I suggest a revision in our curriculum to add a course which would have such obvious practicality.

An Irate Student



Gaudet Photos

Looking for Self-Fulfillment?

SHERUT LA'AM – ISRAEL
MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)
515 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

I am a graduate—undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only $670 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available). I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY COLLEGE OR UNIV.

STREET ADDRESS PHONE (OPTIONAL)

CITY STATE ZIP

OPEN SMOKER
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
WANTS YOU
to come down and meet
the Brotherhood
MON., FEB. 6 and WED., FEB. 8
AT 7:30 RIDES AT DORMS
FORMAL

Students of writing, painting, and music
live and learn in a creative community
at the
Cummington School of the Arts
in an unspoiled part of the Berkshires.
June 25 to August 20.
A chance to make up for the college pressures and routines that limit the student artist.
For information write:
H. C. SPROUL, 21 PARKER ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138

On-Campus Christian Worship Now Provided in Mahar

On-Campus Christian Worship will be now provided for the University community. The services will be held each Sunday in Mahar Auditorium, adjacent to the School of Business Administration.

They will begin at 10:30 and last 45 minutes to one hour. Coffee will be provided following the service in the foyer of Mahar.

The worship is intended to be inclusively (or ecumenically) Christian. It will be contemporary in content, using a variety of material available in contemporary styles and language and art form, and will be experimental in form.

The worship has been planned by a group of students who have previously expressed interest in on-campus worship.

They were gathered together by the Protestant Chaplains who had been directed by the United Christian Foundation to provide an on-campus worship experience to meet many requests from students and others.

The group, known as the University Christian Worship, invites others to work with it in developing services during spring semester.

Further information is available through Charlie Guyotte, 512 Grayson, convenor, or from one of the Protestant Chaplains.

Phi Sig Not Dead

Altering and Strengthening Image

Contrary to the overwhelming campus opinion, Phi Sigma Kappa is not dead. Quite paradoxically, a few well informed students and administrators believe that Phi Sigma Kappa has a better chance to succeed than other University fraternities.

According to George Rodgers, Director of Fraternities at FMA, "Phi Sigma Kappa is making an attempt to reorganize under the fraternity concept of their National Organization, and has adapted to the currrent changes in the needs of the students of the University."

First, Phi Sig has a concept, an ideal, based on the three cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and character... ..

Second, Phi Sig has started a period of reorganization in which dead wood and apathy — the destroyers of the University Fraternity system, have been elminated. With high goals and true fraternity ideals, Phi Sigma Kappa is now ready to alter and strengthen their image, outlook, and future.

Last fall, the Phi Sigs moved out of their house on North Pleasant Street. Their National did not revoke their charter, and the University did not take the house. The reason was simple—finances. There were not enough live-in members to pay the rent.

However, the Phi Sigma Kappa housing corporation owns the house, and as soon as the brotherhood increases, the house at 510 No. Pleasant St., will once again be occupied by Phi Sigma Kappa.

There are a great number of students (at the University) who believe that fraternities are a detriment. The fact is they are of great value and can be a source of reward and personal satisfaction to its members.

Phi Sigma Kappa is striving for the values originally intended for fraternities, and is seeking those interested and willing students who want to see a meaningful fraternity system at UMass.

More than Service

APO Seeks Undergrads

Do you hate babies? Do you pull the wings off flies? Do you hate apple pie, your mother, the family dog or the American flag?

If you don't, and you're an undergraduate at the University APO has an offer to make to you.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, would like to see you rush; pledge, and become a brother in their fraternity. In exchange they offer you the chance to demonstrate your leadership, make new friends and be of service to your campus, your community and your country.

What is APO? Frist and most important it is a service fraternity founded on the ideals of the Scout law and oath. Does that mean that it is all goody-goody? not on your life!

The fraternity has more than service to offer. We are a fraternity, and that word means a lot to us. It means many intangibles, all coming under the heading of brotherhood.

So if you have a little free time around 8:30 on February 9, come to the Governor's Lounge in the Student Union, and see them.

It makes no difference if you're a freshman, or a Junior, a Greek or a GDI, we want to see you. They might be able to come up with a good reason why you would fit in.

TELEPHONE UP-DATING

Those students wishing to update their telephone numbers due to room changes etc. May call the student information operator at 5-1123 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UMass Selected to Host *Bride and Home* Bridal Fair

UMass has been selected by **Bride and Home** magazine as a site for its 1967 Bridal Fair.

Through the Student Union Special Events Committee and with a helping hand from **Bride and Home**, manufacturers and local stores associated with the bridal and home industries set up booths at the Fair displaying specific types of merchandise which are of interest to future brides.

Exhibits include: china, crystal, silver, invitations, kitchen wares, linens, bridal gowns, cosmetics, fabrics, wedding photographs, bridal veils, engagement rings, furniture, bedding, luggage and travel agencies for that all-important honeymoon, floral arrangements. . .and even men's wear, cars.

Each person who enters the Fair, which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 1:30 until 10:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6th, will be given a shopping bag. As she visits the various booths, she or he, for that matter, may take valuable printed material and even some sample products, which will be of assistance in planning a wedding.

One of the main highlights of the Fair is an hour-long Bridal Fashion Show which includes the latest in bridal and trousseau fashions. Bonwit Teller of Boston sponsor two fashion shows, one at 3:00 p.m. and one at 8:00 p.m. The fashions for these shows will be modeled by male and female students and even some faculty members.

Another big highlight of Bridal Fair is the valuable door prizes which will be given out to lucky winners.

Interviews Scheduled For Teaching Positions

Students interested in the Elementary or Secondary Education Blocks for 1967-68 should make an application for interview. Sign up sheets will be available at the School of Education from February 6 through February 17.

Arrangements for the interview appointment must be made in person; application information cards will be filled out at that time.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

1. Members of Junior class majoring in Education
2. Cumulative Average 2.0

SECONDARY EDUCATION

1. Only Juniors should apply
2. Cumulative Average 2.0
3. Home Economics and Physical Education (Men and Women) must apply for the interview.

MANDATORY PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Feb. 7, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. in COLLEGIAN OFFICE

Hillel Exec. Board Meeting
(Norfolk — 6:15)
Nomination Papers Available
(on Tuesday, Feb. 7)
Candidates will answer questions
(on Tuesday, Feb. 14)
Come and see what it's all about.

The Brothers of
Phi Sigma Kappa
cordially invite all
Freshmen & Upperclassmen
to a
SMOKER
Feb. 7 7:30-9:00
Memorial Hall Lounge

FROM THE "VILLAGE"
"THE UNSAVORY"
WITH A SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
by
"THE PLAYGIRLS"
S.U. Ballroom 8:00 P.M.
75c Admission February 10

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Waitresses and busboys. Good salary and good tips. Apply Mr. Whalen, Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Girl wanted to do housecleaning in professor's home. 2 or 3 half-days weekly, or one full day. We can provide transportation to and from campus. Call 253-9462.

Medical technologist (A.S.C.P.) with interest in bacteriology needed for full or part-time employment. Although we would prefer an M.T.A.S.C.P., experienced applicants without registration will definitely be considered. Excellent fringe benefit program. Apply Personnel Office, Cooley Dickinson Hosp., Northampton, Mass.

Room near campus in exchange for babysitting. Professor's family. Call 549-1522.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, unfurnished house in Pelham. Call Jane 253-3547.

To share house with two co-eds, 5 miles from campus transportation available. Rent low private room. Call 549-0937 after 6.

For Rent

Room ½ mile from Univ. Refrigerator privileges. Comfortable, pleasant, private. Call 253-5003.

AUTOMOBILES

1954 Olds. snow tires—runs good. Make offer. Call 584-6863.

2 MGA's 1961, excellent mech. condition, new disc brakes. 1958 MGB engine, hardtop available to fit either car. Call 253-9584.

'58 Chevrolet Bel Air hardtop, standard shift-six, radio & heater, 3 new white walls, clean and dependable transportation, $150.00 or best offer. Call Steve 253-5535.

OPPORTUNITIES

Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. $1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouté, Antony — Paris, France.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY
Robert Staffanson
Music Director
Tuesday Evening
February 14th
Springfield Municipal Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
REY de la TORRE
GUITAR SOLOIST
STUDENT TICKETS $1.00
On sale at Del Padre's in Northampton or at Symphony office, 49 Chestnut St., Spfld.

An iron-clad draft deferment, money in the bank, academic credits, and a free vacation all can be yours if **you act now.**

The two year Army ROTC Program, now in its third year, is accepting applications from among the class of 1969.

If accepted, you are given an all-expense-paid vacation to lovely Fort Knox, Kentucky for six weeks next summer.

On return to the University next fall, you will receive $40.00 per month and two credits per semester for continued professional training in this field.

In addition, you will be given a full set of clothing in the latest fashion and in the style being worn by more and more people these days.

Not everyone is eligible, but if you think you may qualify, see Major, Gingras in room 105, Dickinson Hall.

- Notices -

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a panel discussion on Prejudice Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 P.M. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Guest panelists are Dr. Wilson of the Sociology Dept., Dr. Winder, of the Psychology Dept., and Fr. Clark, clergyman in Amherst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There is a meeting every Tuesday evening at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. All are invited to attend.

SPEED READING COURSE
Registration for both sessions of Speed Reading will be on Feb. 10 from 12:00-4:00 P.M. in the Education Lobby.
Classes for the first session will begin on Feb. 13, 7-8:30 P.M. and last for 5 weeks. Second session will begin March 20 and end April 24.

OUTING CLUB
The meeting originally planned for Monday night has been changed to Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967 in Machmer W-26, from 6:30-8:30. Both old members and interested students are invited to attend. The meeting will be followed by a slide show.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Friday, Feb. 10, in Public Health Bldg., Room 103, at 7:30 P.M., Mrs. James W. Dayton of Amherst will show "Selected Pages of France". Interested visitors welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Mon., Feb. 6, at 5:30 P.M. a meeting for prayer for Vietnam will be held in Memorial Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PRE-VETS PRE-MEDS
On Wed., Feb. 8 at 7:30 P.M. in Morrill 203 there will be a lecture on Comparative Medicine by Dr. B. F. Trum of Harvard Medical School.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a general meeting in the Essex Room at 7:00 P.M. on Feb. 7.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
There will be informal meetings of members every day this week at 6:30 P.M., Mon., Feb. 6-Fri., Feb. 10.
Check spaghetti board for room. All members still interested should come to at least one of these meetings. A business meeting will be held the following week to have special elections for a new president and vice-president.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB LIBRARY
Library Hours for this semester starting Mon., Feb. 6 in 203 Berkshire House are Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to 8:00 P.M. All books taken out over intersession are due back by Friday, Feb. 10.

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 7, 1967 at 6:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, S.U.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Mr. Michael Gordon, Assistant Dean of Univ. of Conn. Law School will speak about the Study of Law at UConn on Feb. 9, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room of S.U. All interested students are invited to attend.

WINTER CARNIVAL
Winter Carnival souvenir buttons and posters will go on sale in the Student Union starting Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967. The cost will be: Button—25¢, Posters—35¢.

BRIDAL FAIR COMMITTEE
Interested students who would like to work on the Bridal Fair Committee are urged to pick up an application in the RSO Office or to contact Michele Feldman or Diana Alvarez at Chi Omega (256-6868) as soon as possible.
Any girl who would like to model in the Bridal Fair fashion show (must be at least 5'6" without heels) must also fill out and return immediately the applications which are available in the RSO Office. All applications must be returned by Feb. 10, 1967.

NURSING ACTIVITIES NIGHT
On Feb. 6, from 7:30-9:30 P.M. there will be student-faculty activities such as badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming, at WOPE Gym. Refreshments will be served. Don't forget your sneakers.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
On Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967 in Goessman 51, Dr. Aimery P. Caron of the Chemistry Dept., UMass will speak on "What is the Structure of Iron Pentacarbonyl".

STUDENT UNION LOCKER RENTALS
There are 100 lockers in the lower Lobby of the Student Union for rental on a semester basis. The charge is $1.50 per semester. There is also a key deposit of $2.00.
These are ideal for commuters and others who need storage in the center of the campus.
See the Games Area Manager for the rental of these lockers.
Present users of these lockers should pay semester rental on or before Feb. 8, 1967.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Sandra J. Kamienski, class of '68, Leach to Stanley Sablek, class of '65.
Janet Sikoris, class of '69, T-4, to James Takowsky, class of '68, Bates College.
Wendy Andrews, class of '68, Calvin Coolidge, to Robert Gessel, class of '68, LCA Univ. of Tulsa.
Beverly Ann Carlson, class of '69, Coolidge, to Airman 1st Class John Philip Cyr, USAF.

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Attention Class of '68

Due to the resignation and changing of residence of certain members of the executive council, there now exist openings on the Council for representatives from:

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COMMENT ON

ATTENDANCE

SOME ON TIME, SOME NOT EVEN THERE

We have below several lists of senators. The first group, we feel, are well-known without our having to mention their full names or constituencies.

These are the small number of student representatives who have faithfully and punctually attended every Wednesday night meeting (according to the approved minutes):

Boronski, Bourgoin, Floreen, Greenquist, Gurwitz, Kamanitz, Marcus, Nawrocki, Schriber, Smith.

There are several others who, although they have been recorded as late on occasion, have been present at all the sessions to date: Banfield, Collins, Cristafulli, Grant, and Wyke.

Another set, as you may have guessed, deserves less if any praise. These are some of the senators who disregard the importance of being present at meetings. Each of the folowing has missed three meetings, and six have missed four.

Mike Albert	**Greenough**
Bob Dawson	**Gorman**
Deborah "George" Feiker	**John Q. Adams Upper**
Margie Frey	**Sororities**
E. T. Mellor	**Washington Middle**
James Muldoon	**Mills**
Joseph Pedro	**Hills South**
Stan Piorun	**Hills North**
Peggy Reardon	**Knowlton**
Ed Rubin	**Webster**
Dianne Snyder	**Mary Lyon**
Dave Tiberii	**commuters**
Dick Yourga	**Brett**

This has happened despite the fact that after five absences a senator "shall automatically be dismissed from the Senate."

Unfortunately there is yet another group of senators, perhaps, the most irresponsible: those who leave before the adjournment of a meeting. Equally undesirable is the fact that they are not even censured by having their names recorded!



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: FEBRUARY 17

West Virginia Pulp and Paper

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

SENATE NEWS

PAT PETOW, Editor

STATE SCHOOLS TO ORGANIZE

by DALE COLOVAIS and M. McManama

A little over a year ago, in November 1965, the Senate hosted a weekend conference of the student governments of the state-supported institutions of higher education. Those in attendance, according to Vice President Tim Cunningham, expressed an interest in having a meeting again from time to time.

To this end, arrangements were made by a newly-created subcommittee of the Senate Public Relations Committee for another session this fall. Twelve schools of twenty-three contacted sent a total of 53 delegates to the meeting held November 19 at the State House.

"To consider and evaluate the advisability and feasibility of a continuing dialogue among state-supported schools in Massachusetts" was the assignment explained Cunningham, who acted as chairman.

In a vote taken late that afternoon the meeting recorded itself in favor of such an organization; the roll call showed 43 for, seven against, and three abstaining. Nearly all the U-Mass delegation voted in the affirmative.

"This meeting," the chairman said later, "represents the realization of a student concern for the condition of higher education in Massachusetts and a sincere desire to do something about it."

Although the outcome of the "second" meeting was to continue with the idea of a more or less formal structure, the lively day-long debate brought into the open many important points.

"The future course of the state association may well depend on those reservations and aspirations raised in Boston," said one UMass delegate.

That there is already an organization of the state colleges, in the opinion of a female Boston State delegate, meant that a super-group would be unnecessary. (The effectiveness of the state college association was, however, questioned.)

Supporting her, representatives from community colleges emphasized that problems at the two-year institutions were different from the state colleges and especially different from the University.

Some spokesmen nearly changed the question to "Resolve, that a community college association should be organized."

It was also pointed out that the individual needs of each college could be met thr correspondence should a problem arise. But, in contrast, delegates stressed the value of regular "in person" meeting: there was mention of solution over lunch of a problem shared by a state and community college.

Halting a threatened three-way split in the meeting, th argument that all had a common problem gained ascendancy.

The business of such an organization as proposed could very well center on the State budget allotments to the schools urged UMass Senator Chris McGahan (commuters). We are ninth in the nation in per capita income, but fiftieth in state aid to education, he told the representatives.

Besides its "political lobby" coloring, supporters saw in the organization a way of uniting efforts for the betterment of education. It would provide, they hoped, a respectable means of expressing student concern.

Further progress was made on December 17, when representatives met in the Saxe Room of the Worcester Public Library. At that time some of the articles of the association's proposed constitution were drawn up in accordance with a second resolution at the November meeting.

JUDICIAL ROLE IS OUTLINED

Procedures for Residence Judicial Bodies, authorized by the Dean of Students, were distributed to participants at the December Judiciary Conference. **The day-long affair to which all campus judiciaries were invited was sponsored by the Senate Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs Committees.**

The Procedures traced the history of residence judicial functions recommended by the Student Life Committee as a part of dormitory self-government last April 29. The Dean of Students also approved Student Life Committee recommendation to include the Student Government Association Constitution's procedural safeguards.

Made clear in the Procedures were other rights of students:

"Prior to a hearing, the alleged offender shall be advised, in person, of the complaints. Written notification of a hearing will be received by the alleged offender at least twenty-four hours prior to the actual hearing."

Records kept by the judicial body shall include the complaint, the summons, and the decision.

The summons was described as containing: "1. Statement of charges including time, place, and persons(s) allegedly involved in the alleged offense. 2. Person(s) filing the complaint. 3. Statement of the alleged offender's rights according to the S.G.A. Constitution."

What sanctions may be imposed and what may not were spelled out.

No action may serve to: degrade or humiliate an individual, inhibit his academic performance, jeopardize person or property, interfere with the normal transmission of telephone or mail communication, or impose monetary fines.

Sanctions permitted were listed as: verbal warning, letter of warning, letter of censure, limitation of house privileges, restitution (or a percentage of financial liability on University property damage), service to the residence hall, and curfew.

Lastly, it was pointed out that in the case that suspension from the University is recommended (and accepted by the administration, i.e. the Dean of Men or Dean of Women), the case is automaticlly referred to the University Discipline Committee.

Copies of the Procedures are available in the Student Senate Office according to Dick Wimberley of Men's Affairs Committee.

ATTENTION... FRESHMAN WOMEN

Freshman Convocation and Rush Registration is

THIS TUESDAY

February 7, 1967 at 6:45

in Bowker Aud.

YOU MUST REGISTER AT THIS TIME TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR RUSH AND REMEMBER:

Panhellenic Representatives will be in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union every day during Rush Week (Tues., Feb. 7th-Tues., Feb. 14th) from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to answer any and all questions.

Give of Yourself

Hospital Seeks Volunteers

Amid the drudgery of school work or the ecstasy of weekends did you ever feel a stronge desire to give of yourself? There is an outlet for that desire. If you can't find it then maybe you should go to Northampton State Mental Hospital—AS A VOLUNTEER!

If you really do want to help people then you should know that Northampton State is a place where your help is needed, wanted, and will be appreciated.

The patients are eager for personal attention and contacts with the outside world. They are people with emotional problems which have aroused their desire to be noticed, accepted, and above all, liked. Acceptance is closely related to their mental health.

For two hours every week volunteers from the ten colleges in this vicinity work in the lonely back wards of the hospital.

These wards, due to tranquilizing drugs, no longer resemble a snake pit; instead they have a quiet, morose, atmosphere. Yet when the volunteers walk onto the wards everyone gets busy, active and happy. The mere presence of young, energetic people seem to wake up the whole hospital.

People who come with that energy have all that is needed to make a good volunteer. No educational or practical knowledge is necessary; the only other requirements are a warm smile, a desire to make others happy, and an offer of friendship. The patients want that friendship desperately.

So, would you like to come? This Thursday night, February 9 recruitment will take place to offer interested students a chance to survey the hospital.

Anyone and everyone is invited. (Don't worry, no commitments must be made). If you are interested then meet at the Student Union lobby-counter at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday night.

Bus transportation will be provided all semester. After recruitment night the bus will be available every Wednesday night at the same time. If you have any questions feel free to call Ellen Levy, 546-8258 any time. Hope to see you there on Thursday!

SUMMER JOBS UNDER WORK STUDY

Students who are presently working under the Federal Work Study Program and students who think they might also qualify for the program should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office in reference to obtaining a summer job with a non-profit organization in their community.

There are a limited number of these jobs available and eligibility is based on the student's financial need as determined by the Placement & Financial Aid Office which is located in Machmer Hall.

Attention, Seniors

Graduation Day has been set for Sunday, June 4, 1967.

The graduation committee has decided to mail out diplomas this year, but the graduation ceremony will still include the filing up for diploma covers. In order to do this you **must** fill out and complete the cap and gown cards which were stuffed into registration folders.

It is mandatory that these be returned to the R.S.O. office by Feb. 20, 1967.

If you have misplaced your cards, write the following information on a card and return it immediately: name, permanent address (home) male or female, what degree you will receive (arts, science, engineering, education, etc.), height, weight, and cap size.

These caps and gowns are paid for with part of the graduation fee. Tassels come with each order and can be kept by the graduate.

No refunds will be made to any senior who does not participate. Regardless of whether you intend to participate or not you should fill out the card.

Summer graduates can participate in the June graduation. Those graduating in Jan. of '68 **cannot.**

Pay all fines (library, parking, etc.) before graduation or you will not receive your diploma.

Great Discussions Program To Discuss China Tonight

Communist China and the U.S. will be the first Great Decisions Program topic scheduled for tonite at 6:30 p.m. in the Webster House Lounge.

This will be a public forum with experts, Professor Franklin Houn and Professor John Maki of the Government Department. Dr. Luther Allen will be moderator of the group.

There is still time for those people interested in participating to sign up and to purchase a Great Decisions Booklet. This can be done at Webster House Library at the first forum.

It is urged that the booklet be obtained. It gives necessary background information on all the issues of the eight week Great Decisions Program.

There will be a radio session on Thursday, February 9th over WFCR and WGBH. This program, sponsored by Webster House and the Orchard Hill Community, is open to the entire campus and to students of neighboring colleges.

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INTRAMURALS

Untouchables, TEP, Hi-Lo's In Last Minute Victories

by TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff

Several close games highlighted Thursday nights intramural basketball action as the run-off for the campus champion began.

One of the closest games was the TEP-Kappa Sigma contest. KS after holding a slight lead for most of the game inexplicable went dead cold in the waning minutes of the game and lost to TEP, 37-31. Alan Fisher paced a well-balanced TEP attack with 12 points. Bobby Detore played a fine field game for KS and also contributed nine points.

Hills South defeated the Chadbourne Maroons in an upset, 49-47. Al Holcomb poured in 18 points for the Hi - Los while Frank Holcomb contributed 16. Bill Frisbee threw in 16 points for the Maroons.

Still another close game saw the usually cool Untouchables in deep trouble with the Gorman Independents. The Untouchables won, 36-32, on the last minute heroics of Bob Shay. With the game tied and only 30 seconds remaining Shay made two foul shots and then sank a field goal to provide the margin of victory for the Untouchables.

The Grayson Flaming A's stopped the Mills Birches, 55 - 50.

Doug Myer had 17 points for the A's while Art Jewett added another 12. The Birches despite their loss showed a well balanced attack. Dick Goldberg had 18 points for the losers, while Jim Muldoon and Pete Fronczek had 13 apiece.

The Kennedy Cougars edged the Adams' Flaming A's, 40-35. Tom Bigelow led the Cougars with 10 points. And in the only one-sided game of the night LCA crushed ZN, 57-25. Jeff Larson and Jerry Forgit were the big guns in the LCA attack with 15 points apiece plus fine performances off the boards.

Girl Gyms Don Tights, Swamp Salem

UMass' junior varsity women's gymnastics team out maneuvered a group of visitors from Salem State Teachers College with dispatch Saturday night in Boyden Auxiliary Gym, annexing a 76-34 win in its first outing of the season.

The women swept all four events, placing one, two and three on each piece of apparatus. Sue Clancy was the individual standout as she finished first in both the uneven parallel bar event and the side horse vault. Her scores were 6.7 and 7.7 on the respective events.

Leslie Gallion of UMass was first on the balance beam, a contest between woman and a mencing four-inch wide piece of lumber. She recorded a 7.0 on the event and in the vault she scored a 6.9 to place second to Miss Clancy.

Marge Smith won the floor exercise going away as she rated a 7.9 from the panel of four judges. Her nearest threat was teammate Barbara McArdle, who finished with a 5.8.

Linda Binney, another top performer for the UMass ladies, placed second in both the uneven parallels and the balance beam with scores of 6.7 and 5.8, respectively. Miss Binney also executed a vault valued at 6.2, god for third in the event.

Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen's coterie, both varsity and JV, will be at Braintree High School, Braintree, next Saturday to compete against one of the best school girl contingents in the state.



6'5 junior forward Greg Rand will be out for two weeks with a pulled groin muscle.

Wrestlers Succumb To Eph Muscle, 30-11

by TOM CONUEL
Sports Staff

The UMass varsity wrestling team sustained a 30-11 defeat to Williams last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd at Boyden Gym. Accounting for the points for the UM grapplers were Marc Ryerson (130), Gene Paltrineri (137), and Captain Art Keown (152).

Ryerson successfully contained his opponent for almost the entire eight minutes of the match on his way to a 4-1 decision.

Paltrineri picked up his fourth win of the season when he won by a fall at 2:15 of the second period.

Keown all but ruined his man in dominating his match by a 6-0 score.

Wrestling in an exhibition, freshman, Bob Spousta racked up his third victory of the year at 3:20.

Coach Homer Barr's charges are a young team. Five of the nine wrestlers are only sophomores. With experience they will become a formidable outfit. Des-

(Continued on page 11)

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A Man for All Sport Seasons--III

The Problems of an Athletic Director

In terms of men and money, Warren McGuirk is one of the most influential men on the UMass campus. Staying aware of his power can at times be a task in itself.

The University Athletic Council, of which he is the chairman, consists of five members of the faculty, four alumni (one permanent member being Evan Johnson, head of the Alumni Association), and the president of the Student Senate.

"We've been fortunate," he says, "in having many dedicated people in our faculty and our alumni ranks. It is rare when they miss a meeting."

Alumni and faculty members comprise a screening committee whenever one of the top coaching positions is open. They handle recommendations from coaches and alumni, and President Lederle makes the final decision.

But McGuirk is the acknowledged man on or behind the scenes. And rank imposes problems as well as obligations.

"There was trouble years ago," he says, "when the alumni ran the whole show, when athletic administrations were not cognizant of what was going on."

One of the biggest problems of an athletic department in a school with rising scholastic standards is finding athletes who happen to be students.

"We feel that Massachusetts is a very fertile state for good student-athletes," McGuirk comments. "But, competing with the service academies and the Ivy League schools, recruiting in Massachusetts is tougher.

"If UMass could recruit as much talent from the Commonwealth as we would like," he added, "we'd have no worries. We'd have the kind of program I'd like to have at our state university."

Does the athletic department favor a move toward so-called "big-time" football?

"We mustn't ever use the term 'big-time' on this campus. If we had all the money in the world, it would be hard for us to go 'big-time.'

"We have scholastic entrance requirements that must be recognized. This may be an indictment of schools that play so-called 'big-time' football."

Earlier this week, when UMass was arranging the basketball schedule for '67-'68, McGuirk pointed out that "There are certain schools that we would like to play, but they do not have the same entrance requirements that we do. So we have decided not to compete with these schools."

Scheduling is one of McGuirk's and Assistant Athletic Director Ched Gladchuck's biggest problems. "We don't want to become provincial," McGuirk says. He feels that visits to other campuses hold educational merit for UMass athletes.

Increasingly, football schedules must be arranged far in advance. Before 10 years ago, the interval was only about two years. Then it was four years. Now it is almost 10. UMass has sought games with Harvard, in addition to the other Massachusetts schools, B.U., B.C., and Holy Cross, and with other schools in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Another of McGuirk's problems is closer to home —the question of which sports to recognize and finance as official University teams. The UMass Crew Club, for example, has been seeking official status for the last few years.

"We have to give priority to programs that have been considered over a period of years," McGuirk explains, adding that crews in most other schools are run by alumni, with 90 percent of their funds accrued through alumni contributions.

"We don't discourage any group from formalizing, but we have to do with the money what will benefit the greatest number of students. To me, all the sports are important, because I'm interested in the total program."

Next issue—Conclusion: What about the Twenty Formula?

Temple Gymnasts Too Strong for UM

by TIM MURPHY
Sports Staff

Temple University's gymnastics team arived at Boyden Gymnasium at 10 a.m. Saturday. By four in the afternoon the powerful visiting squad had laced UMass, 176-159, for its third E.I.G.G.L. victory in four encounters.

Temple, coached by Carl Patterson, a member of the NCAA gymnastics rules committee, lost little time in allocating the Redmen the role of pursuer. After the floor exercise event the visitors held at 25.35-24.65 lead. The margin was raised to 72.4-66.1 after the third event and slowly increased to the final plurality of 17 points.

Dick Dauphinais carded a composite 8.8 points of a possible 10 to tie for the lead in the floor exercise. Other UMass competitors scoring in the event were Toby Kasavana at 8.0 and Dick DelGalio at 7.85.

On the side horse Bob Leclair negotiated a 8.6, good for first place. Second and third went to Temple, however, as Fred Babakian and Bill Estes were able to score only 7.65 and 6.55, respectively. Event totals saw Temple with 24.05 and UMass with 22.8.

Top performers for UMass on the long horse vault were Captain Al Carver with an 8.7 and Steve Brown with an 8.3. On the rings, a particularly strong event for Temple, Redmen were able to place no higher than fourth. March again led the home squad with an 8.2 composite and was folowed by DelGallo's 8.15 and Dave Woods' 7.35.

Though the Redmen compiled their second highest meet point total of the season, the show was regarded as somewhat of a disappointment.

The Frosh were also handled quite easily Saturday by the Temple yearlings. Final score was 157-137. Leading performer for UMass was Joe Reed, who competed in six of the meet's seven events, registtering three first place finishes and two seconds.

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 10)

pite the loss Coach Barr said, "I am very proud of this team. I think they did a fine job out there today."

Both freshmen and varsity squads are scheduled for three home meets in the next nine days.

Tomorrow the Tufts wrestling contingent will journey to UM. The freshmen meet will begin at 2:30 and the varsity will follow at 4:00. Friday Boston College will take on the Redmen. The frosh will take to the mats at 6:10 and the varsity at 8:00. Finally on Thursday the 14th the Redmen will conclude the home dual meet season with a match against UConn.

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3. Is it required?
It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.
4. What do you expect to earn?
All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.
5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.
But where's your beard? What about sandals?
6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.
You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?
Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on February 8 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019
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ROUGH STUFF—Billy Tindall stuffs the ball after a second half breakaway which gave the Redmen their last lead.

Harper Leads Syracuse Over Hustling Redmen

Tindall, Edwards Star Again For UMass in 67-59 Defeat

by DAVE JARNES
Sports Staff

Mechanically, the Redmen played a near-perfect game against Syracuse. Their aggressive man to man completely shut off three of the Orangemen's four big guns. They easily broke Syracuse's fabled zone press and were able to penetrate the New Yorkers' zone for many easy shots.. But in order to win any basketball game you've got to put the ball through the hoop. Massachusetts was unable to shoot with much accuracy and consequently lost 67-59 before 2500 at the Cage.

Syracuse was heavily favored to romp, but it was obvious from the start that the visitors were in for a ballgame. The first half was nip and tuck all the way, with Syracuse gaining its 30-25 halftime margin in the final minute. Massachusetts refused to run with the Orangemen, and their patience upset Syracuse's fast break.

Massachusetts took its last lead at 23-22 when Billy Tindall double-dunked the ball on a breakaway. It looked like the Redmen might open up a lead, but they suddenly went cold while Syracuse spurted into the lead in the last two minutes.

The story of the first half was the surprising Massachusetts defense. Pete Gayeska made Rick Dean, Syracuse's second leading scorer, look so bad that coach Fred Lewis benched him. George Hicker, a tremendous outside shooter who leads his team in scoring, was made to seem like a virtual nonenity by Bill Tindall. Ricky Cornwell, another fine scorer, hit for just eight points while being guarded by Joe DiSarcina.

Syracuse got its biggest lead of the night at 38-29 in the opening minutes of the second half. At this point Tim Edwards made the play of the night when he blocked a stuff shot attempt by Vaughn Harper and stole the ball. Massachusetts proceded to run off six straight points to close the gap to 38-35, but this was as close as they got. Time and again the Redmen got the percentage shots, but somehow just couldn't find the basket. Syracuse's lead fluctuated between five and seven points for the rest of the game as UMass was always in contention, but was never able to go in front.

The shooting percentages tell the story of the game. Massachusetts hit for 38% of its shots any Syracuse was only 37% from the floor. UMass shot a poor 11 for 22 from the foul line while Syracuse canned 17 of 28.

Vaughn Harper was the whole show for the Orangemen. He scored with equal precision on jump shots or tip-ins while hauling in fifteen rebounds. Although his teammates were having off nights, Harper got the big baskets whenever the Redmen would start to gain some momentum. This is perhaps best illustrated when he hit three straight jumpers after UMass had closed the lead to 38-35 to keep his team out of danger. The 6'4" star made a spectacular basket when he got his elbow over the rim to bat in a rebound off the backboards.

For the Redmen, Edwards was a terror off the boards with twenty rebounds while Tindall contributed 14 rebounds. Joe DiSarcina was so adept at breaking Syracuse's press that they stopped using it in the second half.

(Box Score at bottom of page)



THREE'S A CROWD—Tim Sdwards (54), Pete Gayeska (hidden) and Syracuse's Rick Dean (50) all go after a first half rebound.

Spectacular Sanborn Saves Skaters, 6-5

by JOE DUFFY
Sports Staff

Overcoming a 3-1 first period deficit and then holding off a determined Vermont assault, the Redmen hockey team squeezed by the Catamounts, 6-5, at Orr Rink Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen opened up the game's scoring on an early tally by senior wing Ed Kinsella. Kinsella's goal came at 2:44 of the opening period on assists by Don Robinson and Ed Dicicco. Vermont then scored three goals in three minutes, one by Jim Brock and two by Lee Ray.

The second period was all UMass as the pucksters held the Catamounts scoreless while picking up three goals themselves. The Redmen struck fast as Bill Skowyra scored on an assist by Ed Graney with less than 30 seconds gone by in the period.

Kinsella and Frank Buckler followed by scoring at 3:46 and 16:50 respectively to give the Redmen a 4-3 lead going into the final frame.

Vermont's Jack Semler evened the score at 4-all by scoring at 7:20 of the final period. Fran Mulcahey's goal on a breakaway gave UMass the lead again as he took a fine pass from Jeff Sanborn and sent it flying past Vermont netminder John Hynes. The Redmen seemed to put the game out of reach when Ed Quimby took a pass from Bill Skowyra and sent a 30-foot slap shot from the left side flying into the goal with 3:40 to go in the contest.

But Vermont scored again on Semler's second goal of the period to make it 6-5 for UMass. Redmen netminder Ed Sanborn then made many brilliant saves in the final few minutes to ensure the UMass victory. Sanborn finished with 23 saves as compared to 19 for Vermont goalie John Hynes.

The win brought the Redmen's record to 6-5-1 for the season and gives them a good shot at a berth in Division II of the upcoming ECAC tournament.

Holy Cross visits Orr Rink on February 10 at p.m. for the next Redmen encounter. UMass ID's provide admittance for all home games.

Wrestling Tues. UMass vs. Tufts 4 P. M.--Boyden

Clay - Terrell Tonight--10:30

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all freshmen basketball players on Tuesday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 251 of the Boyden Building. This is the first official meeting. All interested candidates are urged to attend, according to frosh coach Arlan Barber.

UMass-H. C. 8:20 on WMUA 91.1 FM

Second-Half Comeback Falls Short, Frosh Lose to Springfield, 53-52

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

A strong second half comeback by the Little Redmen fell short and they succumbed to the Springfield College freshmen, 53-52, Saturday night at Curry Hicks.

After reducing a 10 point deficit to one, the frosh gained possession of the ball with four seconds remaining. A 40-footer by Jack Gallagher bounced high off the rim, however, and UMass sustained its third loss of the campaign, each having come after a long layoff.

The frosh suffered through a poor shooting, sloppy first half, coming out of it on the short end of a 30-21 score. It was obvious that the academic losses of five first semester players hurt the team.

Springfield increased its margin early in the second half, but the Little Redmen closed the gap to six points with 9 minutes left, but were unable to close it anymore until the last few minutes.

Down 48-42 with three minutes left, Ray Ellerbrook pulled UMass closer with a three-point play.

Springfield's Greg Ziogas and UMass' Kevin Boispolie traded baskets, and a foul shot by Ellerbrook brought the Little Redmen within two, 50-48. George Yelverton hit for the Maroons, but with 25 seconds left Boisjolie scored again to make it 52-50 in favor of Springfield.

Yelverton sank a charity toss to put the Maroons up by three, but this was countered by two by UMass' Wayne Starziak and UMass trailed by one. The Little Redmen got their hands on the ball once more, but Gallagher's bomb was unsuccessful.

The taller Redmen were outrebounded by the hustling Maroons, 53-52. Yelverton, a 6'3 forward was impressive as a strong shooter and boardman. Ellerbrook and Jack Gallagher led UMass with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Boisjolie, in his first starting role, came through with some clutch points and finished with nine. Dick Samuelson grabbed eleven rebounds for the home team.

The frosh visit Worcester tonight to take on the Holy Cross yearlings in a 6:30 prelim to the varsity contest.

SPRINGFIELD FR.	B	F	Pts.	UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts.
Yelverton	8	3	19	Gallagher	6	2	14
Ziogas	5	3	13	Rubin	0	0	0
Miller	3	2	8	Samuelson	2	4	8
Patz	2	4	8	Perry	1	2	4
Gaede	1	2	4	Ellerbrook	6	3	15
Madore	0	0	0	Starsiak	0	2	2
Taylor	0	1	1	Niles	0	0	0
				Shea	0	0	0
				Boisjolie	3	3	9
Totals	19	15	53	Totals	18	16	52

Score at half time Springfield 30, UMass 21.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	SYRACUSE	B	F	Pts
Stewart	2	0	4	Hicker	4	1	9
Edwards	7	0	14	Harper	11	6	28
Tindall	8	3	19	Dean	4	2	10
DiSarcina	3	5	11	Cornwall	2	4	8
Murphy	0	0	0	Ludd	3	3	9
Lisack	3	2	8	Ringelmann	1	1	3
Gayeska	1	1	3	Kouwe	0	0	0
Girotti	0	0	0	Hamblin	0	0	0
Meola	0	0	0				
Totals	24	11	59	Totals	25	17	67

Score at half-time Syracuse 30, UMass 25.

H. C.-UMass Vie Tonight At Worcester

by GENN BRIERE
Sports Staff

Keith Hochstein is back. Holy Cross basketball fans are aware of that as he has scored 41 points in his last two games. UMass coach Jack Leaman must also be aware of it as his Redmen travel to Worcester tonight to play the Crusaders.

Hochstein is a 6'4 forward who had been out of action since December 17 with a broken foot. The nation's 12th leading rebounder as a soph last year, he returned to action last Wednesday against B.U. and scored 18 points.

His return has given Coach Jack Donohue's front line added strength along with high scoring Ed Siudut and Ron Teixeira, all of whom can average about 10 rebounds a game.

Holy Cross is 9-7 and has come on strong after a poor start. Last year UMass beat them twice so the Crusaders will be out for a measure of revenge in tonight's game, which will be broadcast by WMUA (91.1 FM) starting at 8:20.

Siudut is a 6'7 sophomore who shoots exceptionally well for a big man. His 20.5 scoring average is tops on the Holy Cross squad. Although he is still inexperienced on defense, his shooting range makes him quite an asset to that powerful Crusader front line. He is also the leading rebounder.

Hockstein, a junior, consistently outrebounds bigger men. An expert at getting position, the muscular forward hit his season high Saturday night against B.C. with 23 points.

Teixiera, the 6'9 center, is touted as a future great and although he has gotten off to a slow start, he is beginning to show his talent. The former Catholic Memorial standout has a 10.0 average and is second on the team in rebounds.

In the backcourt, the Crusaders are led by 6'2 junior Al Stazinski, the second leading scorer at 15.6 points a game. His shooting has surprised many this year and his defensive work is more than adequate.

Rounding out the starting five is Jim Murray, a 6'1 junior. He averages 5.6 but he can hit on clutch baskets. Posibly seeing action at guard will be captain Ralph Willard, a 6'3 senior whose shooting prowess makes him a fine reserve.

NEED FOR FUNDS:

UMASS MED SCHOOL LAGS BEHIND

by ERIC GOLDMAN, Staff Reporter

Both Massachusetts and Connecticut began programs for the construction of state med schools in 1961, yet by the time the first doctor graduates from the Mass. med school, 200 will have been graduated from UConn. The reason for this is that the UMass school will open two to three years after the opening of the Connecticut school.

The differences in the development of the two schools are great. By 1965, the Connecticut project had received $24 million from the state whereas Massachusetts subsidies totaled $500,000.

The Connecticut legislature planned specifically to develop a dental school. In Massachusetts, the dental school issue was avoided completely at the beginning and only now is being given serious consideration.

A study committee is presently deciding whether it is sensible to develop a dental school as part of the med school complex.

The issue of selecting a site for the Mass. school required three years of discussion before Worcester was finally decided upon. Connecticut decided this issue in the first legislation of the matter.

The Connecticut legislature firmly supported a $2 million bond issue for the school. Massachusetts legislatures provided no funds in its first bill concerning the school.

Connecticut received a million dollar grant from the Kellogg Foundation in the 1950's as an award for starting a two year med school at that time. These funds from the start made it possible to pay top salaries, hire consultants, secretaries, and other personnel. Mr. John W. Patterson, dean of the Connecticut Med School, said that "the early cast was vital. It enabled us to pay bills on the spot and get things done."

Connecticut hired key men all at once to work cooperatively on the project—a med school dean, a dental school dean, and two top associates for each dean.

Massachusetts, on the contrary, was held back because of site selection problems, little or no money, and a late selection of a med school dean.

By November 1966, UConn had received $17 million in federal grants to aid construction of the medical and dental facilities. Massachusetts is applying for similar aid in March of this year.

The first class of 48 medical students and 48 dental students will enter the Connecticut Medical-Dental School in the Fall of 1968. If all proceeds as planned, the first Mass. class will begin in 1970, and will consist of approximately 16 students. The reason for this comparatively small number is due to the fact that not all the buildings will be completely constructed nor fully equipped.

In general, where the med school of UConn has had funds and public backing, the UMass school has not. But with federal funds due possibly in March, hopes remain high for the Mass. med school.

(Sunday **Boston Globe**, February 5)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCV, NO. 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

Swing-Shifters Attend Reception



Photo by Remaro

University officials were on hand Sunday evening to greet Swing-Shift freshmen at the President's reception in the Cape Cod Lounge. Nearly 300 freshmen were on hand to greet (from the left) Student Senate President John Greenquist, Mrs. Lederle, President Lederle, and Dean Field.

GRAD STUDENT INJURED FATALLY IN AMHERST SCUFFLE

William F. Lyons, who lived at E. Hadley Road, Amherst, and who was from Fall River, a math graduate at UMass, died around noon yesterday at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield after being operated on for head injuries.

Lyons was brought to the University Infirmary around 12:30 yesterday morning by two unidentified UMass students. He was taken to Wesson Memorial Hospital in a town ambulance around 5:30 a.m. on the order of Dr. Brandfass of the Infirmary staff. He was operated on by Dr. Pava at Wesson for neurosurgery shortly after he arrived.

A U.P.I. release reported that Lyons had a scuffle outside the Village Inn with his two room-mates, both from Fall River. Lyons apparently suffered head injuries when he hit his head on the pavement.

Lt. Mahoney of the State Police in Northampton and the Amherst Police questioned the two room-mates yesterday afternoon. However, District Attorney Keedy stated that "No person has been held or charged with criminal conduct."

The District Attorney will ask that a court inquest be held to investigate. Today an autopsy will be held at Wesson Memorial Hospital.

Both the Amherst Police and the State Police refused to comment.

SNOW!

by GORDON DAVIDSON
Senior Reporter

Think Snow! The battle cry of Dick Wood and the Winter Carni crew seems to have been heard by many more people than expected. Mr. Wood's psychic work has blessed the U Mass campus with a blanket of eight to ten inches of drifting snow and bitter cold temperatures of 0 to 15 above.

The snow began early Tuesday morning and quickly gained the proportions of an old fashioned New England blizzard. The weather bureau report at 1:40 p.m.

(Continued on page 2)

Mandatory
News Staff Meeting
Tonight 6:45
Collegian Office

Collegian Elections

New Editor Speaks Out

by ED PARKER
Staff Reporter

Monday's **Collegian** elections resulted in the selection of an editorial staff whose purpose, enunciated by the newly elected Editor-in-Chief Weinerman, will be to develop a truly responsible newspaper.

After lauding the efforts of interim Editor Gordon Davidson and Managing Editor Jim Foudy, the new editor called for a rejection of the too often apparent motto of "When in doubt . . . print." This situation, according to Weinerman, has been the result of a lack of copy of such magnitude that the quality of the paper has had to be sacrificed lest empty pages appear.

The Collegian, he continued, has lost respect due to "carelessness, inaccuracy, deception, and aimlessness," all of which contributed to the production of what he termed "slopstrosities." According to Weinerman, a new direction will have to be given to the Collegian in order to erase these problems.

The former Editorial Chairman, Weinerman will work to insure that a consistent editorial policy is formulated by all the editors, in contrast to the past when editorials were solely the responsibility of a few individuals.

Citing the overall staff as being deficient in number, Weinerman added that a recruitment campaign for reporters would begin, and would be especially concentrated in Journalism classes. With the acquisition of an expanded staff and a paper of higher quality, the new editor hopes to see the Collegian become a daily paper, with the aid of one of the two major wire services.

Speaking at length about the possibility of a daily paper, Weinerman pointed out that an expanded staff could handle this without difficulty. At present, he continued, such a move would not be possible to the already undue burden that the paper has placed on a few individuals. But again emphasizing the possibility of the daily, he pointed to the qualifications of the others elected to editorial positions as indicative of the **Collegian's** potential.



Photo by Harvey

CHET WEINERMAN

Those whom he feels can adequately fulfill the goals he outlined include: Jack Dean as Managing Editor, Bob Gorman as News Editor, Phil Goepp as Feature Editor, Chuck Smith as Business Manager, Tom Fitzgerald as Sports Editor, Ellie Skinner as Editorial Editor, and John Kelly and Paul Bolliver as Photography Editors.

LINES FORM FOR WINTER CARNI



Photo by Donovan

UMass students patiently await opportunity to purchase Winter Carnival tickets.

Guitarist to Appear in Concert

Rey de la Torre, one of the world's great names in guitar will make a rare concert appearance when he joins the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. Senor de la Torre is scheduled to perform the **Concierto de Aranjuez** by Joaquin Rodrigo, under Robert Steffanson's direction.

The Springfield Symphony has maintained a policy of offering student tickets to its performances at $1 and these tickets may be ordered and purchased at Del Padre's in Northampton for the de la Torre concert.

Tickets may also be purchased at Symphony headquarters, 49 Chestnut St., Springfield, or at Springfield Memorial Auditorium prior to the 8:30 p.m. concert.

Mr. de la Torre is a native of Havana, but left Cuba at the age of fourteen to take up study of the guitar in Spain with the brilliant virtuoso, Miguel Llobet. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1941 and has since concertized throughout the world.

His recordings for Epic are among the country's top-sellers in this field and de la Torre has recently completed the background music for the educational TV networks production of the drama **The House of Bernarda Alba** by Garcia Lorca.



Rey de la Torre will appear in concert with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on February 14.

The program for the concert will include Schubert Symphony No. 2, **Don Juan** by Richard Strauss and Bartok's **Two Portraits for Orchestra**, in addition to the Rodrigo Concerto.

Notice To All News Staff Members

There will be a mandatory news staff meeting for all persons who plan to stay on the news staff on Wednesday (tonight) at 6:45 in the Collegian Office. If you can't attend call the office or otherwise your name will be dropped from the masthead.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price:
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Office:
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Area I Judiciary

Vacancies Need to Be Filled

Selections for membership on Area I Judiciary will be made by the Student Senate's Men's Affairs Committee on Sun., Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. Three positions are open for the class of '69 and one each for the class of '70 and Stockbridge. Residents of Grayson, Webster, Chadbourne, Greenough, Baker, and Butterfield are eligible to compete for the five positions.

Applications, which will be available all week from Heads of Residences and from the RSO Office at the SU, must be submitted when reporting to the place of selections.

The Area Judiciaries are brother organizations to Men's Judiciary, equal in most respects. Both judiciaries hear the same type of cases and have the same range of possible sanctions.

Each Area Judiciary is assigned jurisdiction over offenses occurring in the area about the various dorms. Serious offenses taking place in other areas are heard directly by Men's Judiciary.

The Area Judiciaries act as appellate boards for House Judiciaries within their jurisdiction while appeals of their decisions are heard by Men's Judiciary.

The responsibility of these judiciaries is dual: first, they must determine guilt or innocence of the defendant, then if the defendant is found guilty, they must recommend a punishment.

FIVE MINUTES — HATCH PIZZA!

Students on the UMass campus may now enjoy large pizzas in the Hatch.

According to Mr. Russell W. Colvin, Student Union Food Manager, a variety of cheese, hamburg, pepperoni, mushroom, and onion pizzas are now being offered daily from 7 P.M. to closing time.

An order for the above will be ready within approximately 5 minutes!

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE
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Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Senate Vacancies in following dorms:

John Adams Lower
Butterfield
Chadbourne
Crabtree

Senate Seats Representing:

Fraternities
Class of 1967 at Large
2 Commuter posts

Nomination sheets can be obtained in R.S.O. Office, and are due

Friday, February 10, 1966 by 5:00 p.m.

Dorm Elections will be 6:00-9:00 in dorms
Fraternity, commuter, and at large elections will be 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in S.U. on February 16, 1967

Winter Carni Presents The Soul of Jazz



MARIAM WILLIAMS

Hailed as "the leading Gospel singer of the day," and a performer whose "wild, vibrant rhythm and phenomenal range set her apart from every other singer," Mariam Williams will be swinging with **The Soul of Jazz** on Tue., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m., in Bowker Theatre, during the exciting Midweek Winter Carni '67.

A guest of the UM Distinguished Visitors Program and Winter Carnival '67, Mariam Williams will lead her company of singer-dancer-musicians and the audience through a rafter-shaking symposium on American Jazz. Through song, dialogue, and production numbers, with washboards, tambourines, and trumpets, Mariam Williams and Group will present the history of America's musical sounds — spirituals, folk songs, gospel, Dixieland, "Bop," and rhythm and blues.

Want a unique musical evening at the theatre? Come to Bowker. You'll never forget the soaring and soulful production of **The Soul Of Jazz.**

Grad Completes Peace Corps Training



JOHN GAUGER

John Gauger, a 1966 Stockbridge graduate, has recently completed three months of intensive Peace Corps training in food grain crops production at the Univ. of California at Davis.

The training covered 300 hours of Marathi, the language spoken by the people of Maharashtra, the state where the group is headed for; 200 hours of technical studies, including irrigation and fertilization practices and the use of Hybrid seed; and 150 hours of Area studies of the culture and customs of the people of India.

John left Kennedy International Airport on Jan. 25, for a 29-hour flight to Delhi and Bombay, where briefings will be held for the 51 volunteers before they are paired up and sent to the villages where they will spend the next two years.

SNOW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday listed an 11 degree temperature, 20 to 45 mile and hour winds with heavy blowing snow, and high tides with flooding in coastal areas.

Classes on campus were not officially cancelled. According to Dean of Students William F. Field, "It has become the policy not to cancel classes because of the inconvenience caused in making up labs and other important sessions. The cancelling of individual classes is left up to the discretion of the instructor," Field added.

The UMass maintenance department had its full staff of about 100 grounds people on duty, complemented by six plows and two sanders.

The maintenance department official promised that the entire force would remain on duty around the clock until the storm ends and the campus is cleared. The maintenance department was hindered in its work by many of the cars in the parking lots which blocked snow clearing operations.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Belchertown Volunteers are needed to go to the state school for the retarded every Saturday. The bus leaves both from the North Commons (1:15 p.m.) and the Newman Center (1:25) and returns at approximately 4:15. Each volunteer is given a tour and may decide where he would like to work.

Some of the areas include the nursery, young teens, and adult education. All new volunteers are very welcome.

Hillel Friday Evening Service

Prof. Robert Stanfield, Dept. of Sociology
will speak following services on
"The Integration of the WASP into the Jewish Community"
Services begin 7:00
Worcester Room

Applications for

SWAP COMMITTEE

available in the R.S.O. Office
Monday, February 6

Applications must be returned by Feb. 15

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



Journalism Fraternity Initiated at UMass

by MARGIE FLANDERS
Day Editor

"It's now possible to have our cake and eat it too," remarked Richard Garvey, managing editor of the Springfield Daily News, in his speech before the newly initiated members of Alpha Phi Gamma, the National Honorary Journalism Fraternity.

Referring to the advantages now provided by the computer, Garvey explained how newspapers could maintain their professionalism and still serve their readers.

Because of such innovations as the tape, it is possible to do such things as set the type for the entire stock market page in 18 or 19 minutes.

Garvey, a former Collegian staff member, has been with the Springfield Daily News for 22 years. He appeared as the guest speaker at the initiation banquet Friday night and was honored by the group with an honorary membership.

Alpha Phi Gamma is a national fraternity which recognizes the achievements of college student journalists. There are presently 65 chapters at campuses and universities, the nearest one located at UConn.

Delta Gamma, the UMass chapter, was just formed last year.

Following a sumptuous banquet and the introduction of the invited guests, Provost and Mrs. O. Tippo, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Field, Dr. M. Noffsinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scanlon, Dr. and Mrs. A. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. D. Politella, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Oickle, the Albany Chapter performed the initiation ceremonies.



Collegian Photo by Eric Wish

Officers of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, include from the right: Michael Gould (vice-president), Pamela Metaxas (treasurer), Manuel Gordon (president), Joyce Harvey (secretary), and Arthur Cohen (bailiff).

The charter members initiated were Jeanne Brooks, John Carney, Arthur Cohen, Michael Duggan, James Foudy, Robert Gaudet, Manuel Gordon, Michael Gould, Joyce Harvey, Pamela Metaxas, Frederick Pilon, and Eric Wish.

The 1966 initiates were Gerald Couture Jr., John Dean Jr., Marjorie Flanders, and Chester Weinerman.

Advisors to the group are Alvin F. Oickle and Dario Politella.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the members were presented an official banner with their Greek letters and symbols which was made especially for them by Mrs. Politella.

UMass to Sponsor NDEA Institute For French Secondary-School Teachers

UMass will conduct an NDEA Institute for secondary school French teachers at Arcachon, France, next summer, directed by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, UMass professor of Romance languages.

The program is one of five scheduled next summer in Europe under UMass sponsorship. The others are the Atlantic Studies Center at Freiburg University in Germany, a year-around program, the new graduate program in Spanish studies at Madrid, the summer institute at Bologna, Italy and the summer seminar at Oxford University.

The French institute will offer 54 secondary school teachers of French nine weeks of intensive study, contacts with French people and tours. A primary purpose is the identification and special training of secondary school teachers of French who have the potential for leadership in the profession. It is the only French language institute being offered this year that will emphasize training in leadership.

The institute is scheduled to begin June 15 with departure by air from New York City and end Aug. 16. It will include a six-day stay in Paris. Weekend field trips and other tours are planned to the Pyrenees and the Basque country, Languedoc and Provence, Bordeaux, les Landes, le Medoc, the Loire Valley and the chateau country.

Institute participants will attend classes and be housed at the Lycee d' Arcachon in the city of Arcachon on the Atlantic coast near Bordeaux. Courses will include linguistics and phonetics, teaching methods, style, composition and grammar, directed conversation and individual work in language laboratories.

Dr. Goding will head a faculty of selected specialists in French language and literature from the U. S. and France. Applicants for the institute will be selected on the basis of work in previous NDEA French institutes, recommendations, capacity for leadership, academic records and other factors.

No tuition will be charged and teachers selected may apply for stipends of $75 per week for the nine weeks, plus dependency allowances. Participants must pay approximately $850 to cover round trip air fare and subsistence.

Further information is available from Dr. Goding at Bartlett Hall.

University Theater to Hold Tryouts for *Rosmersholm*

Tryouts for the next University Theatre M.F.A. production, Ibsen's **Rosmersholm,** will be held on Feb. 8, 9 in Bartlett, Room 119. Readings will begin 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 on Feb. 8 and at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9.

Rosmersholm, the realistic character study of people attempting to free themselves from the bonds of their past and the conventions of their society, will be directed by Richard Tirrell in partial fulfillment of requirements toward the Master of Fine Arts Degree in Theatre.

Mr. Tirrell appeared last semester in the role of the judge in Liliom and as the religious fanatic in J.B.

Rosmersholm, which will be presented on March 17 and 18 in Bartlett Auditorium, offers casting problems similar to those which plagued the tryouts for **Of Mice and Men**—that of filling a sizeable number of difficult male roles.

Mr. Tirrell hopes that as many students as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to undertake these challenging characters.

DVP Presents Symposium Examining Foreign Policy

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present a symposium on "Worldwide Revolution and American Containment" on Feb. 12-16. The series of four lectures will be followed by panel discussions.

The speakers will examine U.S. Foreign Policy in light of the revolutionary nature of the politics of the underdeveloped countries of the world.

The program is as follows:

Feb. 12 To be announced

Feb. 13 Henry Steele Commager (Prof. of History, Amherst Col.) SU Ballroom 8:30. "The Failure of United States Foreign Policy"

Feb. 14 Dr. Henry Kissinger (Prof. of Govt., Harvard Univ., consultant to U.S. State Dept.) SU Ballroom 8:30, "U.S. Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age"

Feb. 15 Carl Oglesby (Past Pres. of Students For a Democratic Society) SU Ballroom 8:30. "United States Response to Revolution"

Feb. 16 Panel Discussion. Milton Mayer, Moderator

JUDICIARY

Area I Judiciary Selections will be conducted Sunday, February 12, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

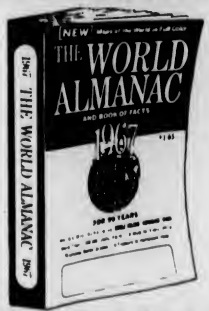
Positions open: Class of 1969: three; Class of 1970: one; Stockbridge: one.

Students eligible: Residents of Grayson, Webster, Chadbourne, Greenough, Baker and Butterfield.

Applications are available from housemothers and from R.S.O. They must be submitted at the selections.

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

An Honorable Peace?

by MIKE HERSH, Editorial Staff

"As I have stated in every part of the Union, I am ready to go anywhere at any time and meet with anyone whenever there is a promise of progress toward an honorable peace." (President Johnson, Oct. 6, 1966)

It is apparent, however, that the President's actions contradict his words. There was an interesting headline in the Boston Globe, Feb. 2: "Hanoi Agreed to Peace Talks Last Fall But Was Rebuffed." The article states that North Vietnam had, indeed, concurred upon the necessity of negotiations with the United States. "However, on Dec. 13 and 14 U.S. Air Force planes bombed Hanoi and this action was construed by the North Vietnamese leadership as a show of U.S. unwillingness to hold talks." There is actually no other way that they could interpret this action.

This case does not stand alone. On May 6, 1965, Pres. Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam for a few days, and Hanoi asked the French government to indicate to the U.S. its interest in negotiations, stating that prior withdrawal of U.S. troops was not a condition. Our response was to resume bombing the following day. Secretary of State Rusk had the audacity to state later, "In May, there was a cessation of bombing which ended after a harsh rejection by the other side of any serious move toward peace. (N.Y. Times, Nov. 18, 1965)

Following the resumption of bombing after the 37 day halt on Jan. 31, 1966, it was learned that once again Hanoi had responded to our "most intense and determined effort", but to no avail.

Yet, this is not all. President Johnson stated on Oct. 6, 1966: "We pursue every indication that we have that might offer any possibilities. We always have an open mind; we're very anxious to find any basis for negotiation that would lead to an honorable peace . . ." But, following custom, he rejected a halt of the bombing in North Vietnam. This time it took an entire week for his acts to contradict his words.

Last week North Vietnam initiated a new peace feeler. Foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh asserted that there could be talks with the United States only after the halt in American bombing. There was no mention of Hanoi's four-point plan. As may be expected, Pres. Johnson insisted "that North Vietnam's hints of possible talks were not a sufficient gesture to persuade him to call off the bombing." (N.Y. Times, Feb. 5)

There is enough evidence to lead one to the conclusion that conceivably the U.S. does not sincerely desire peace. If this is the case, why deceive the public with specious propaganda? It has become rather irksome to hear Rusk and McNamara speak o fthe lack of response obtained from Hanoi, when it is crystal clear that such is not the case.

Co-Ed "College House"

Associated Collegiate Press

A co-educational "college house" established and operated by University of Texas students who were dissatisfied with dormitory and fraternity living could prove to be a welcome housing experiment at other institutions, comments the Kansas State University **Collegian**, Manhattan.

With money from a private foundation and cautious consent of the dean of students, the students opened the off-campus living quarters in which they make their own rules and select residents.

The "house" is actually a complex of buildings, with coeds and men usually living in separate buildings. A professor and his famiy live in each complex, and other faculty members are invited to dinner often.

Students there think the college house has been a major influence on changes in university housing. The university no longer requires students living off-campus to stay in approved housing; they can live anywhere they please. And the school has approved plans for an on-campus coeducational dormitory.

The college house seems like an excellent mode of living for those students who like to live neither in an apartment nor under the reguations of the Greek system.

A group of students living together in this manner, having occasional faculty members to dinner, could establish the foundation for a stimulating intellectual atmosphere.

And, no doubt, if students would share cooking and cleaning responsibilities, living in such a college house could save a great deal of time and money.

Theatre Needs Help!

To the Editor:

I hope it is common knowledge, as of now, that the "Old Conservation Building" which burned last Sunday was the sole edifice belonging to the University of Massachusetts Theatre. With the destruction of this fire trap with its lack of alarm box, outside telephone, and protective fire-proofing, an entire stock of University Theatre properties, costumes, and technical paraphernalia was lost. University Theatre has now no props, no costumes, no rehearsal space, no storage area, no costume shop—and evidently no help from University officials.

Theatre on this campus is an academic study, not a frill. The Department has lost its technical resources and research facilities. It is rumored that the next three U.T. productions will be cancelled and the summer theatre program may be affected. This should not be necessary with proper interest, co-operation, and support of the administration of a Liberal Arts institution of this size and wealth.

If the practice gym and athletic equipment were destroyed by an unnecessary fire, would the Basketball season be cancelled ? ? ? There should and can be Theatre productions this semester !

A distressed theatre-goer

"Forty to One"

To the Editor:

After following our basketball team for almost three years, one observation concerning school spirit seems to be in order. To say that our "fans" are the least enthusiastic in New England is probably to overrate their cheering abilities. No matter where the team finishes in the ratings, the Umie pseudo-supporters come in dead last, assuming, of course, that they had a good year.

Anyone who went to Storrs for the game against Connecticut Wednesday night probably noticed at some time during the course of the evening that the place was packed with fans, and they weren't cheering for us; 4,200 people yelled for UConn, 4,200 who were interested enough to come to the game during the school's semester break.

The Massachusetts supporters who made the trip made a lot of noise, but the Connecticut crowd made a lot more, which really isn't too amazing considering that we were outnumbered about forty to one. The Huskies' home court advantage essentially came from their supporters, not from any characteristics of the physical structure of their court or field house.

When we take on Connecticut at the Cage on Feb. 18, our players will not have this psychological boost unless the campus develops a new attitude concerning its participation in the contest.

Robert Gaudet

It is a singular romance
This warmth of the blood-world
For the pure idea.
—Wallace Stevens

So This is College

To the Editor:

Another scrumptious supper of all-purpose meat, granitelike boiled potatoes, and the perennial frozen lima bean ends. OK, so tonight they threw a slab of crusty week-old bread under the mystic meat and covered the entire mess with oil-slick gravy. Who're they trying to kid?

Now the big treat comes—a genuine sterile rectangle of insipid ice cream. If you think coffee, it tastes coffee-flovored, but, then, there's always the challenge to think maple-walnut (without the walnuts of course) and really psych yourself up for that flavor. But, in this case, even E.S.P. fails. So it looks like a cigarette for supper again tonight.

Thoroughly nourished, I begin the mile-long trudge back up the hill. Someday they'll install ski lifts, but, for now, I'll have to rely on those sinewy leg muscles I developed in badminton class.

Naturally, the dorm elevator is broken again, so I lethargically crawl up seven flights of stairs, involuntarily remembering the Milton assignment I put off for "tomorrow" some three weeks ago. Somehow I force myself to bypass the twenty-four hour whist game in the lounge and saunter listlessly down the dim-lit corridor to my own little, white cinder-block cubicle and pilot myself through the door.

The room hasn't changed a speck since I left. My roommate's week-old underwear and socks still carpet the floor. His dust-blanketed bed is still innocent of linen. Cigarette butts still overflow from the hollow metal bedposts, and the pungent odor of last night's linguica pizza still somehow permeates the haze of stale smoke. Valiantly I grasp the one-ton, 1,057-page volume of Milton's Complete Poetry and Major Prose **and flop on the bed, bravely trying to convince myself that reading "On the Death of a Fair Infant Dying of a Cough" can be fun.**

I try to maintain my cool as the melodious strains of the Stones' **Sad Day** coming from the adjoining compartment breaks my newly-established concentration span of one-half second. I then recall waking up at four thirty that morning to Screaming Jay Hawkins' **Put a Spell on You** and am somewhat reassured.

But what can you do? Who ever heard of trying to study in your dorm room anyhow? I testily mutter, "So this is college," but I know I don't mean it. Deep down in the pit of my empty stomach I know I like it here. It's sort of like Colt 45—a truly unique experience.

Gerald W. Vigeant

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Staffers Elect New Editors



Collegian editors were elected at the Annual Meeting Monday evening in the SU Ballroom. From the left: Chuck Smith (business manager), Tom Fitzgerald (sports editor), Lois Cohen (former feature editor), Chet Weinerman (editor in chief), Bob Gorman (news editor), Jack Dean (managing editor), Mike Gould (former sports editor), Gordon Davidson (former editor in chief), Jim Foudy (former managing editor), and Phil Goepp (feature editor).

Collegian Photos by Joyce Harvey

Playboy Club[R] Coming!

The Sophomore Class has done it!

They have recreated the Playboy Club[R] at UMass, including their own Playmate,[R] for their Sophomore Banquet April 5th, 1967. And you will be able to nominate her from any member of the sophomore class!

After preliminary judging on campus, the finalists' pictures will be sent to the editors of Playboy Magazine[R] for judging.

The highlight of the Playboy Club[R] Banquet will be the announcement of the editors' decision. The lucky girl chosen as "Playmate[R] of the Night" will receive a unique gift.

Nominations for "Playmate[R] of the Night" are open to any sophomore girl. Anyone in the University is eligible to make a nomination, so be sure to come to the Student Union lobby February 8 to 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and cast your nomination for your favorite "Playmate."[R]

Jobs Available for Summer Work

Would you like to work for the Post Office next summer? The time to apply is now!

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Seasonal Assistants to be held in over 1000 cities in the nation on February 25th and March 4th. If you pass the examination with a high enough score, you will be considered for available summer positions or at Christmas.

The jobs will primarily be in the larger post offices, although a few will be in post offices in resort areas, where the workload increases during the summer.

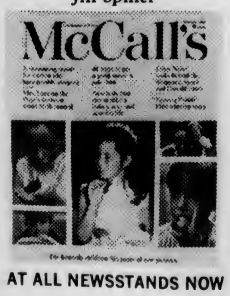
The jobs will pay $2.44 an hour and applications may be obtained at any office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The last day to apply is February 9th.

Notice To All News Staff Members

There will be a mandatory news staff meeting for all persons who plan to stay on the news staff on Wednesday (tonight) at 6:45 in the Collegian Office. If you can't attend call the office or otherwise your name will be dropped from the masthead.

How to Find the Ideal Summer Job...

START NOW! See McCALL'S GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS. 41 Rewarding Ways to Spend Your Vacation! Whether you'd like to work in an exotic foreign land, help with slum rehabilitation, join a Head Start program, or just make money, you'll find complete details on how to go about it in February McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS
Compiled by Christine Sadler, Lynda Bird Johnson and Jill Spiller



AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Crabtree Residents Return To New Dorm Activities

by EM FILA
Dorm Reporter

The residents of Crabtree returned from intersession ready to tackle a new semester and swing right into new dorm activities.

The Executive Board completed pamphlets explaining the rules of dorm government and each resident received a copy.

Swing-shift freshmen and transfer students were given an opportunity to meet their housemother, Executive Board and counselors at a tea held in their honor Tuesday evening in the dorm office.

Second semester elections will be held on Thursday with two freshmen being elected to the Standards Board and two new upperclass members to fill vacancies. A new social chairman is needed and will also be elected.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, a bicycle auction will be held in the rec room of the dorm at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in the bidding for these bicycles.

HOUSING NOTICE

There are a number of vacancies in the Southwest Residential College area that are available to residents of other areas.

These openings will be assigned on a first come basis by calling in person at the Housing Office, Draper Hall, during **this week.**

No moves will be approved after February 10, 1967.

John C. Welles
Director of Housing

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Part time mornings. Contact Dick Minton, 233 James, 6-7546

Waitresses and busboys. Good salary and good tips. Apply Mr. Whalen, Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Girl wanted to do housecleaning in professor's home. 2 or 3 half-days weekly, or one full day. We can provide transportation to and from campus. Call 253-9462.

Medical technologist (A.S.C.P.) with interest in bacteriology needed for full or part-time employment. Although we would prefer an M.T.A.S.C.P., experienced applicants without registration will definitely be considered. Excellent fringe benefit program. Apply Personnel Office, Cooley Dickinson Hosp., Northampton, Mass.

Room near campus in exchange for babysitting. Professor's family. Call 549-1522.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, unfurnished house in Pelham. Call Jane 253-3547.

To share house with two co-eds, 5 miles from campus transportation available. Rent low private room. Call 549-0937 after 6.

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A WORD FROM WMUA

Again as always WMUA strives to bring even better programming than before, with increased accent on the higher quality informative, and entertaining variety. Below is a list of the educational programs scheduled to be aired

As always WMUA is very interested in the students' comments, criticisms, and, most of all, further suggestions. If you think of any educational programs suitable for broadcasting by WMUA, we will be more than pleased to discuss it with you in greater depth. We are primarily interested in programming of the instructional, informative, and entertaining variety. We are prepared to offer programs on a daily, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or special basis.

Radio Omnibus—6:00-6:30 M-F
Coverage of cultural and social events of the nation, including play reviews, book reports, interviews of national celebrities, and interviews with people in the current news. (Rebroadcast on the Eastern Educational Network, originating from WAMC-FM.)

Orchard Hill in Repertoire Monday 9:00-9:30
Broadcasting of the many cultural events that originate and are produced by the Orchard Hill Residential College, including play readings, poetry recitals, and discussions. Weekly.

This week at the United Nations Monday 7:15

United Nations Perspective Tuesday 7:15
One-half hour program originating from the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Sunday Night Lecture Series Sunday Night 7:30-8:30
Playing of the fine DVP programs and guest lectures which the University has had in the past, with the current DVP series when the material is available.

RSO Reports Wed. 9:00-9:30
A one-half hour weekly series dealing with each of the RSO activities on this campus.

College Author's Forum Wed. 7:15
A series produced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Broadcast system (IBS).

Senate Reports Thursday 7:15
Thursday evening report of the happenings of the Student Senate in the previous week. Series will include guest interviews with student leaders.

News of the Week in Review Sunday 7:15
Sunday evening report of the week's news in review, with in depth reporting by the WMUA news team and United Press International

History of Music George Hungerford Tuesday at 10:00
A continuous weekly show incorporating the normal **Musicale** programming with a survey of music, lasting the entire semester.

Night-Time Radio Thursday Night 11-1
Revised format of the previously successful **Magazine of the Air** show, featuring campus and local problems, celebrities and events.

Foreign Press Review Every M. T. W. Th. Sunday 7:00
Daily half-hour reviews of a foreign country currently in the news. (Note: We on WMUA are featuring 5 countries not covered by WFCR.)

Action "67" Tuesday 8:00
A weekly series dealing with the many campus issues and activities that face the students and their varied organs of government.

And of course, our daily half-hour **News Summary** at its new time: 6:30 p.m.

Says Howard Sherman, director of Educational programming at the station, "This brings our educational output to 18 hours per week, about 600% above our previous semester's scheduling."

General Honors ROTC Efforts

By receiving commissions as Second Lieutenants in the armed forces of the United States, 17 young men culminated their ROTC and collegiate efforts yesterday in Bowker Auditorium.

Brigadier General Robert W. Strong, Jr., Chief of Staff of the Eighth Air Force, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts, was the honored speaker at the Mid-Term Air Force and Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies.



GENERAL STRONG

General Strong is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, receiving his commission in June 1940. He commanded the 39th Bomb Group in the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II, logging 200 combat hours flying B-29 Superfortress raids.

He has served as a Tactical Officer at the U.S. Military Academy and a tour of duty as Commandant of Cadets, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. General Strong returned to the Strategic Air Command in July 1965 as Commander of the 817th Air Division, Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire, where he served until his present assignment as Chief of Staff, Eighth Air Force, in July 1966.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

The General is married to the former Virginia Devit, of Marion, Virginia. They have one son, David B. Strong.

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FEBRUARY 15

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FINANCIAL for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS requires individuals in engineering, science, mathematics with an interest in systems design and programming applications in the broad financial areas of RCA's businesses.

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He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations . . .

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MEET THE PLAYGIRLS

by DAVID REED

Those who attend the Dance this Friday night, Feb. 10, at the Student Union, will witness the debut of UMass' new, and only, all girl rock band, "The Playgirls." Four of the five "Playgirls" attend the University, and the organist, Janet Hawes, hails from Sudbury.

Lynn Blanchette, an Art major, manages the group and plays lead guitar. Paula LaMont plays rhythm and handles the singing chores. Both Lynn and Paula are interested in folk-singing and have appeared at many clubs throughout the State in this capacity.

Carol Miller plays bass guitar for the group and is, not surprisingly, a music major. Maureen Gamache rounds out the group by playing drums, at which she is quite capable.

The group has been practicing only for a few months and did not plan to begin playing for audiences until the first of March. They have consented, however, to appear along with the "Unsavory" from Greenwich Village Friday night to do a special guest set.

- Notices -

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Slides on "Egypt (U.A.R.) and Jordan" will be shown by two graduate students, Ibrahim Othman and Ali Abdul Wahab on Wed., Feb. 8, at 6:15 P.M. at their coffee hour. The program is part of a series to acquaint American students with other countries and cultures. Public is invited.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
On Feb. 9, at 7:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U., Michael W. Gordon, Asst. Dean of UConn Law School will speak on admission standards and procedures of UConn Law School. Students and faculty invited.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL
There will be a staff meeting for underclassmen interested in technical writing or magazine illustrating on Thurs., Feb, 9, at 1:00 P.M. Check blackboard in engineering building (East) Lobby for place.

INDIAN MOVIE
The India Association presents top screen stars of India in move, "Baariah", Sat., Feb. 11, at 10:00 A.M. in Amherst Cinema. Resume of theme in English will be distributed at the gate. To collect your entry pass, call: 256-6491; 253-2733; 545-2995, or 546-8982.

PRE-VETS, PRE-MEDS
On Wed., Feb. 8, at 7:30 in Morrill 203 Dr. B. F. Trum of Harvard Medical School will lecture on Comparative Medicine.

BRIDAL FAIR
Interested students who would like to work on the Bridal Fair Committee are urged to pick up an application in the RSO Office or to contact Michele Feldman or Diana Alvarez at Chi Omega (256-6868) as soon as possible.

Any girl who would like to model in the Bridal Fair fashion show (you must be at least 5'6" without heels) must also fill out and return immediately the applications which are available in the RSO Office. All applications must be returned by Feb. 10, 1967.

PIANO RECITAL
On Sun., Feb. 12th at 4:00 P.M. in Grayson Lounge, Miss Carol Van Nostrand, graduate student at UMass will play selections from Bach & Rachmaninoff.

LITERARY SOCIETY
The film on contemporary poets scheduled for Feb. 8, at 7:00 P.M. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge has been cancelled. There will be an organizational meeting to plan the semester's programs. All are welcome.

READING HOUR
An oral interpretation presented by selected students from Speech 200 will be held on Feb. 15, from 4:00-5:00 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. All are invited.

S.Z.O.
On Wed., Feb. 8 at 8:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. the semester's organizational meeting will be held. All interested invited.

SKI CLUB
On Feb. 9, at 7:00 P.M. in Morrill Aud., the Warren Miller movie "Ski Aspen" will be shown. All people who wish to ask questions concerning rentals, trips, etc., should come to this short meeting.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Thurs., 6:45 P.M. at S.U. Lobby a bus will be provided for transportation to Northampton State Mental Hospial. All are invited for this special orientation program.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB LIBRARY
Library hours for the library in 203 Berkshire Home this semester are: Monday thru Friday, 3:30-8:00 P.M. All books taken out over intersession are due back by this Friday.

At 6:30 P.M. every day this week at S.U. there will be meetings held for all intrested in the Club. A formal business meeting will be held next Monday to have special elections for a new president and vice-president. Check Spaghetti Board for room.

AUK
There will be a meeting on Sat., Feb. 11, at 2:30 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U.

LOST:
Book from Amherst College entitled "HAIKU" lost in the Infirmary, Thursday. Please call 545-0320 and ask for Chikako.

PINNINGS:
Barbara McKean, class of '70, Lewis, to Robert Lorrey, class of '69, LCA.

Leslie Hold, class of '68, KKG, to David Martin, class of '67, Theta Chi, R.P.I.

Katheryn E. Burkott, class of '70, J.Q. Adams, to Michael Kozaczek, class of '68, APO.

Electrical Failures

A grounded circuit in the underground electric at Butterfield Hill caused the street lights in the area to black out last night. The snow probably seeped into the line during the heavy snow storm according to the Power Plant which stated that the line would be checked by an electrician today.

The Amherst Fire Dept. responded to a call to Goodell Library at 8:30 last night. A minor electrical fire caused smoke. However, there was no damage. The Fire Dept. quickly laid down hoses in case a fire developed. After investigation the Fire Dept. left.

JUNE GRADS

It's that time of your life —
Time to plan your future!

The State of Connecticut wants you to train for a professional career in Soical Work. Federal legislation has produced exciting changes in program and we want your help.

Connecticut offers rich social, educational, and professional opportunities — A CAREER instead of a job. You will work in your choice of locations, earn an excellent salary, receive valuable fringe benefits and best of all, have the satisfaction of contributing abilities — abilities you may not even recognize you possess — to people less fortunate than you.

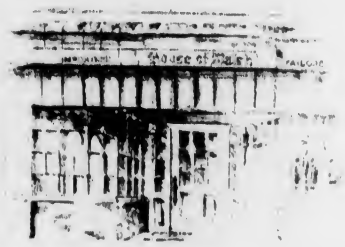
Representatives will be at Campus on Tuesday, February 14 at Room 216, Dickinson Hall for a group discussion at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 and to conduct the qualifying examination at 6:30 in the same room. Your placement office can give you additional information.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.

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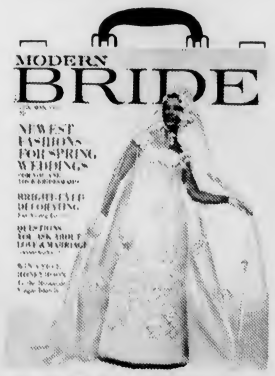
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FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN
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Time — 8-10 p.m.
Place – Colonial Lounge, S.U.
Date – Feb. 9, 1967



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Campus Interviews on Feb. 14

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The big Spring issue of MODERN BRIDE is a honeymoon special—with complete information on hotel living for newlyweds. You'll also get the bride's-eye view of special honeymoon delights from the Pocono Mountains to the Virgin Islands . . . learn the answers to the questions college girls ask most about marriage . . . preview heavenly bridal and trousseau fashions . . . AND learn how you can win a lavish, paid/for honeymoon in romantic St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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A Man for All Sports Seasons--IV

The Twenty Formula—It's Effect on UMass

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Editor

Intercollegiate athletics has become big business. And one of the outward signs of this inner reality is the growing interval between the time a football or basketball game is scheduled and the day it is played.

Many observers agree that in light of this fact, U-Mass can anticipate some sorry days in the two major sports as a result of the Yankee Conference's Twenty Formula, a kind of Equalization Proclamation.

Basically the Formula is this: one of the six schools may award more than 20 full athletic scholarships or the equivalent in partial grants in one year. The only sports included in the limit are football, basketball, baseball, track and soccer.

The Formula does not affect this year's varsity program, since the class of '70 is the first to come under the agreement.

Reaction to the Formula at UMass was hardly mixed.

"As a result of the Formula," says Athletic Director Warren McGuirk, "we are going to find it very difficult to cope with some of the schools that we have scheduled."

Evan Johnson, head of the UMass Alumni Association, has also voiced his disapproval: "It puts us in a very tough position. I'm hot about it."

UMass, which had offered 26 to 28 full scholarships the last two years, has scheduled football games with Boston College through 1973, Holy Cross through 1971 (except next year), and Dartmouth in '67, '70, and '71. Army will be added to the Redmen schedule in seven years.

McGuirk says that the scheduling for this and the next few seasons was made "five, six and seven years ago, before there was any thought of a so-called Yankee Conference Presidents' Code. The presidents are responsible for this program. To be frank with you, I'm not happy about it.

"We've never had an excessive amount of George S. Barber scholarship money, but we know that since the Yankee Formula was created, we will not be able to spend as much money from the Barber funds.

"There now is less money available for football and basketball as there has been for the last five years."



PROUD TRIUMVIRATE—McGuirk (center), along with President Lederle (left) and former Assistant Athletic Director Earl Lorden, examines the Keaney Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the overall sports accomplishments in the Yankee Conference last year.

What will or can be done about the Formula?

"I'm not recommending that we leave the Conference," says McGuirk. "But I strongly feel that revisions will have to be contemplated within the next year. There are some refinements that will have to be made.

"The thing that irks me the most is that when the other Conference schools were beating us, no scholarship restrictions were proposed."

The Formula came into being only after the presidents of the New England state universities met last year. The six athletic directors had held eight fruitless meetings over the past two years.

McGuirk, who had sought a limit of 30 scholarships, says, "We were trying to improve the Yankee Conference. Then we found that some of our colleagues were thinking as to how we could be restricted. But this has in no way helped the quality of the Conference.

"We weren't getting anywhere. Formulas were recommended by different schools which were not acceptable to all the members. It was found that the athletic directors could not agree. The presidents had to step in."

The 20-scholarship limit was approved by a four-two vote. President Lederle was one of the dissenters.

Lederle had tried in vain to pursuade his comrades to adopt a limit that would allow more freedom for the athletic departments and that would maintain high quality in all Yankee Conference competition.

"If all the presidents in the Yankee Conference were like President Lederle," McGuirk says, "we'd have a stronger Conference."

While UMass officials openly consider the limit too small, the other Conference members believe that the Formula can do nothing but strengthen the Conference.

Rhode Island Athletic Director Maurice Zarchen has gone so far as to say that with the Formula, the Yankee Conference in a few years "will be just under the level of the Eastern powers, Penn State, Syracuse, Pitt, etc. We'll probably be well above the Ivy League."

The obvious fact behind the disagreement over the Formula is that the differences among the six schools in size, athletic aims, and finances cannot be reconciled.

In any case, the Twenty Formula will probably remain Warren McGuirk's most serious problem until either the rule itself is altered or UMass adjusts its status in the Yankee Conference.

Last installment in series

INTRAMURALS

Cougars Face Hi-Lo 's in Playoffs

by ROGER KIPP
Sports Staff

The basketball season reaches its conclusion in the next few days as the playoffs roll to their exciting climax. Tonight's action is only two games, but of extreme importance. The Kennedy Cougars, winners of the very tough Southwest League, are pitted against the always powerful Hi-Los of the West.

The winner gets the right to play the Grayson Flaming A's for the dorm title.

TEP, winner of the IFC title over always powerful Kappa Sig, waits in the wings for the dorm playoffs to finish. It's a great club and may have the top individual star in Don Alberico. LCA, by virtue of a lopsided victory over defending champs Zeta Nu, lays claim to third place in the IFC.

Tonight's only other action involves the final clash in the Independent Division, where the Untouchables can wrap it up by knocking off the Upper Imps. If the Untouchables win, they will be unable to go on for the campus championship because of a new ruling, but if the Upper Imps are the winners, they will have the right to go on and play TEP for the campus cup.

Following right on the heels of basketball are squash and volleyball. Play in both sports starts Tuesday night, the 14th. Wrestling will follow with entries closing for that sport on the 21st.

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COLLEGIAN

sports

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1967
Page 10 Vol. XCV, No. 41

HC Deals UM 3rd Loss in Row, 78-65

Siudut Cans 37; Crusaders Cash In on Charity Tosses

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

WORCESTER—A strong 37-point performance by 6'7" sophomore Ed Siudut sparked the Holy Cross Crusaders to a 78-65 victory over the cold-shooting UMass Redmen at the Worcester Auditorium Monday night.

Siudut, who had been averaging over 20 points a game scored 24 points in a second half that saw the home team pull away from the visitors early and hold off the spirited UMass press.

Siudut, who finished with 37, canned three hoops early in the first period to give the Crusaders an 11-2 advantage. UMass chopped away at the lead and whittled it down to a 17-16 edge on Bill Tindall's rebound jump shot. For the remainder of the period Holy Cross held a slim upper hand and at intermission the scoreboard showed the home team up, 33-30.

Tindall led the Redmen in the opening half with 14 points. Tim Edwards grabbed nine rebounds and did a strong defensive job on Crusader center, Keith Hochstein.

The first five minutes of the second half proved decisive. During this span the Redmen were held scoreless from the floor when they might have overtaken the temporarily cold-shooting Crusaders.

Holy Cross was never overpowering from the floor in the half, but the Crusaders more than made up for it from the line. In all, they totaled 25 free throws in that one period while UMass could claim only five. That was the key to the game.

With 10 minutes to go, the Redmen were already pressing desperately. An Edwards dunk narrowed the gap to 55-45, but Siudut's shooting eye was too much, especially from the foul stripe.

Five minutes later the Crusaders led 70-51. Again UMass came up with some pretty steals from their press and Jim Girotti's 35-footer made it 71-61 with three minutes remaining. Holy Cross froze the ball another minute before John Lisack's bomb produced a 71-63 edge.

Another stream of free throws put the game out of reach, however, sending the Redmen down to their third consecutive tough one.

Edwards and Tindall paced UMass with 17 and 16, respectively. Siudut was practically a one-man show, but he did get some help from Hochstein, 15, and Jim Murray, 11.

HOLY CROSS	Fg	Ft	Pts	UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Siudut	11	15	37	Edwards	7	3	17
Hochstein	4	7	15	Tindall	8	0	16
Teixeira	1	3	5	Gayeska	1	0	2
Stazinski	3	1	7	DiSarcina	1	3	5
Murray	4	3	11	Lisack	2	1	5
Willard	1	1	3	Murphy	4	0	8
Moore	0	0	0	Girotti	3	0	6
Mullane	0	0	0	Stewart	1	0	2
				Nowak'ski	2	0	4
				Perkins	0	0	0
Totals	24	30	78	Totals	29	7	65

Score at halftime: Holy Cross 33, UMass 30.



PETE GAYESKA JIM GIROTTI
Possible starters at Kingston.

Redmen Eye Vital Win In Skirmish at Rhody

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

Hoping to stay on the tail of league-leading UConn, the Redmen travel to Kingston, R.I., tomorrow night for a crucial Yankee Conference return engagement with the Rhode Island Rams.

The Redmen are currently 5-1 in the Conference, one game behind UConn, so a loss to Rhody would put the Redmen in a do-or-die situation. But the young Rams, rather improved after a slow start, are in such a situation themselves. With a 4-2 league mark, a defeat tomorrow night would virtually eliminate them from the race.

In its first game against URI this season, UM downed URI, 79-71, although the game belonged to the Redmen most of the way and a late comeback by the Rams made the score respectable.

"We're about due," said Coach Jack Leaman on the subject of the Rhody game. "If we beat them, then we can tie for the conference championship by beating UConn up here at Amherst."

A vistory over the Huskies, he feels, is a definite possibility, as does UConn coach Fred Shabel, who predicts that things will be different under "those fog lights at Curry Hicks Cage."

The big questions in tomorrow's game, as is the earlier one, are whether the Redmen can run their fast break well, play a good defensive game, and again hold Art Stephenson, URI's 6'5 center.

The Rams will undoubtedly be sky-high for this one. Ernie Calverly's boys, now 10-8 overall, realize that a loss will all but extinguish their title hopes.

Rhody will field a starting team of Stephenson at center, Don Kaull, 6'4, and Tom Hoyle, 6'5, at forwards, and Larry Johnson, 6'1, and Joe Zaranka, 6'2, in the backcourt.

A key to the Redmen's fortunes will be their defense. Joe DiSarcina almost broke open the first game single-handed, with steals and breakaways. Since Rhody is not greatly proficient in ball-handling, UMass may press again.

Leaman said that he plans to run a lot and try to move the ball around. "We're going to be ready for them," he said. Praising the Redmen's tenacity, Leaman said, "This team does not know how to quit."

He is still undecided on one of his starting five for the game. Tim Edwards, DiSarcina, Bill Tindall, and Bob Murphy definitely will start, but the remaining position up front will go to either Pete Gayeska, Ron Nowakowski, Frank Stewart or Jim Girotti.

The game will be broadcast over WMUA (91.1 FM) with air time at 7:50 tomorrow night.

UMass Gymnasts Bow To Temple, 176-159

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

There is an old adage about leaping from the frying pan into the fire. And it is a truism in the case of the UMass men's gymnastics team.

The frying pan was Temple University, an outstanding machine which grilled the Redmen for a 176-159 win here Saturday. The loss was the third in four starts for UMass this year in E.I.G.L. competition and the second in three meets with Pennsylvania units.

Previously the gymnasts had dropped a 183-158 decision to Penn State, ranked sixth nationally last year, and had beaten Pitts, 149-143, in a pre-intersession swing through that state.

The fire, as might be expected by those not totally inexperienced in the aspects of national gymnastics, is tiny Springfield College. Springfield, it can be said, is the mouse that scored and is still scoring. They will be at Boyden Auxiliary Gym today at 8 p.m.

Recently, the Maroons, for many years recognized as one of the top gymnastic powers in the East, if not the entire country, took the measure of Penn State by 187.5-186. The win was the fifth in succession for Springfield in league play and boosted the team into first place in the eight team loop.

The Maroons boast a unit that is strong on all events. The team can put men on events like a trebuchet shoots missiles. In Cocaptains Bob Cargill and Tom Auchterlonie, Springfield has what may be the best one-two combination in college gymnastics.

Cargill, according to UMass Coach Erik Kjeldsen, is a "top-rate all-around man and one of the best college performers on the high bar." Currently, he leads the nation's collegiate competitors in composite high bar scores.

Auchterlonie is a top performer on the side horse, perhaps the most difficult of events in which to maintain momentum, and was third last season on the horse in the NCAA finals.

However good Springfield may be, the power remains with the Redmen to make a contest of the meet. Much depends on Steve Brown, UMass' all-around man. Off his usual from in the Temple meet, Brown will be out to regain his usual finesse.

Also counted upon heavily to bear burden are Dick Dauphinais and Bob Leclair, both of whom performed well in the Temple meet, and Fred Bebakian. Bebakian was injured in the competition and may not see service in the encounter.

Prior to the varsity contest, Coach Julius Gundersheim's freshmen will host the Springfield Frosh in the Auxiliary Gym at 6.



VERSATILE VET — Junior Steve Brown, UMass's all-around gymnast, will be in action tonight against Springfield at Boyden.

Frosh Lacrosse

Coach John Bamberry, first-year coach of the UMass freshman lacrosse team, has announced that the first meeting of team candidates will take place Monday in Room 251 in the Boyden Building at 4 p.m.

Stockbridge Drops First Rifle Match

The Stockbridge rifle team went down to its first defeat in three matches, losing to the Northeastern freshmen here last Saturday. The visitors edged out the Stockbridgers by six points, in the last relay, after they had gone into the last match in a tie.

Next Saturday the team travels to Harvard, but a natural rivalry shapes up on the 14th as it faces the UMass varsity.

Northeastern		Stockbridge	
Dorman	251	Enselek	244
Magan	243	Clough	241
Shanahan	238	Miller	239
Riley	236	Andrews	237
Uhlin	235	Welcome	236
	1203		1197

Frosh Suffer One-Point Defeat Again, 58-57

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

WORCESTER — The UMass freshmen suffered their second straight one-point loss Monday night, this time in Worcester at the hands of the Holy Cross frosh, 58-57.

The shooting and rebounding of Ed Campbell, a 6'3" forward from Huntington, Long Island, sparked Holy Cross to a 34-26 lead at halftime. The Little Redmen were guilty of numerous turnovers and wasted many scoring opportunities in the first canto.

After intermission the Crusaders held their advantage without a fight until late in the second period. It was then that Coach Peter Broaca sent his Redmen into a full-court zone press.

A seven-point Holy Cross lead with two minutes remaining was quickly cut down to one.

Steals by Kevin Boisjolie, Ray Ellerbrook, and Dick Starsiak were converted into baskets by Jack Gallagher and Ray Ellerbrook, Gallagher's hoop with eight seconds produced the final margin.

Boisjolie and Gallagher topped the UMass scorers with 12 apiece. Ellerbrook finished with 11.

Bill Cox, a strong outside shot, led the Crusaders with 17 points. Tony Barclay and Campbell totaled 12 each while Jim Walsh, a Worcester native, garnered 11.

The Little Redmen are on the road again tomorrow. They face the Rhode Island freshmen, a squad they defeated earlier in the season, 81-63, at Kingston, R. I., in a prelim to the varsity contest.

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts	HOLY CROSS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Gallagher	4	4	12	Barclay	4	4	12
Boisjolie	5	2	12	Walsh	3	5	11
Samuelson	3	2	8	Flanagan	1	1	3
Ellerbrook	5	1	11	Cox	7	3	17
Starsiak	2	2	6	Bowes	1	1	3
Shea	0	0	0	Campbell	5	2	12
Perry	1	2	4	Thomas	0	0	0
Healey	1	2	4				
Niles	0	0	0				
Totals	21	15	27	Totals	21	16	58

Sports Staff Get-Together Sun. — 6 P.M.

Lederle Strives to Hold Line on Tuition Increase

by JIM FOUDY
Staff Reporter

While the prospects of budget cuts and subsequent tuition increases are facing a number of state universities throughout the country, UMass President John W. Lederle said yesterday that he is doing his best to keep the University's rate from rising.

Lederle said "It is difficult to speculate on any possible tuition hike in the future." However, he noted that as tuition rates rise across the country the UMass argument against increase will become more difficult to defend.

The UMass argument is that with two-thirds of its students coming from low income families the best possible aid is low tuition.

Proponents of high tuition claim that part of the increased rate can be used for scholarships.

Lederle commented, however, "tuition increases are usually motivated by a desire to relieve the burden on the taxpayer."

The fact that all students are not qualified for scholarships but still have the right to receive a college education makes a low tuition system the best type of financial assistance, according to the President.

Lederle believes that the question of tuition is basically a question of what is education.

Advocates of high tuition feel that education is an opportunity which the student should pay for, according to Lederle. The President feels, however, that education is an "investment by society in its youth" and he uses this as an argument for low tuition.

The median rate for tuitions and fees for state colleges across the country is $331 for in-state residents. UMass presently has a tuition and fee rate of $336 for state students.

Lederle said that advocates of high tuition point to the rates charged by northern New England state universities is an argument for increase. These states are Vermont ($575) Maine ($400) and New Hampshire ($536).

Lederle countered this by listing four states with good educational systems and low tuition and fee rates which he feels defend the low tuition principle. These are: California (no tuition, $220 in fees), Connecticut (no tuition, $190 in fees), Rhode Island ($352.50) and Michigan ($348).

Because the state does not pay for buildings like the Student Union, the proposed Breuer building in back of the Union or

(Continued on page 3)

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VOL. XCV, NO. 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967



Photo by Boliver

Tuesday's blizzard managed to leave almost every spot on campus blanketed with pure white, sculpturable snow.

Faculty Senate Passes New Academic Calendar

by MARSHALL NADAN

The Faculty Senate passed the controversial academic calendar for 1968-1969 with no decenting votes.

The calendar is surrounded by controversy because it eliminates the lame-duck period after Christmas vacation.

The lame-duck period is the one to two-week period of classes that traditionally follows Christmas vacation and precedes finals.

In the calendar, the last day of classes for the fall semester would be Saturday, December 21, 1968. This would be followed by Winter Recess; Friday, January 2 and Saturday, January 3 would be set aside as Reading Days. Finals would begin on Monday, January 6.

The academic calendar for 1967-1968, which the Faculty Senate passed almost a year ago, also has eliminated this controversial lame-duck period. FLVNC, an ad-hoc student groups, has been formed to protest against this calendar.

The 1967-68 calendar sets December 21, 1967 as the last day of classes for the fall semester. Winter Recess begins then and runs to Monday, January 1. January 2 and 3 are Reading Days and finals run from Thursday, January 4 until Saturday, January 13.

According to unsigned fliers which were distributed in Southwest this week, FLVNC plans to conduct a poll next semester to measure student opinion and discover alternative suggestions for the 1967-68. No one from the group was available to comment on the proposed calendar for 1968-1969.

Robert Gaudet, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, reported that an all-inclusive poll on academic affairs would be conducted by his committee in about a month. Included in the poll will be questions on the academic calendar.

One of the unusual features about the controversy on the lame-duck period is that both student leaders and the faculty appear to be highly split over the matter. While John Greenquist, President of the Student Senate, favors the elimination of the lame-duck period, Gaudet favors its retention.

Sources within the Faculty Senate report that William Starkweather, the Registrar, and a subcommittee of the Academic Matters Committee have been

(Continued on page 2)

B. U. Dean Defines Aims Of Co-ordinating Board

BU dean Richard Millard, recently appointed Chancellor of The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, stated in a recent interview the board's role will be "advisory."

Millard said his major function as secretary and executive officer for the board will be to "present the case for higher education to the legislature and the general public."

The 10 member board was set up by the Willis-Harris Act in 1966 to co-ordinate all state institutions. The board is composed of four representatives from the trustees of the state higher educational institutions and six rotating gubernatorial appointments.

Millard will begin his duties on March 1, with offices possibly located in the new A state office building if space is available.

Millard emphasized that the function of the board was to co-ordinate and advise. "The new board will also have the responsibility of setting up the total budget for all of the educational institutions in Massachusetts," Millard added.

"We desire to work with the college presidents and not against them," Millard emphasized. "There will be an advisory committee of college presidents, which will include president Lederle." Our purpose is to unite the various institutions so that they do not work against each other."

When asked about the recent budget cut by Governor Volpe, Millard said he was hesitant about making an assessment because a detailed outline of the cut has not been released.

When asked to comment on President Lederle's being considered for the U Michigan presidency, Millard stated, "I hope he doesn't move to Michigan. He is extremely valuable to the people of Massachusetts."

He expressed his enthusiasm for his new position by adding, "I am looking forward to assuming this position. It seems to me to be a mascinating job."

MOUNT HOLYOKE KILLS 30-MILE RULE

The 30-mile restriction on overnight registration is officially defunct at Mount Holyoke, it was announced at Wednesday's Legislature meeting. The Administration has stated all overnight registrations are now the same. As yet, the reaction of Smith and Amherst to the change has not been made known.

Winter Issue of
Caesura
available to commuters in Student Union Lobby Monday 10:00 a.m.

Wanted: Protection from the Draft

Southwest Students Are Freezing

by DON EPSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The coldest week of the winter has brought new protests from students living in the Southwest Complex about the lack of heat in the new dorms.

Especially plagued is Tower-5. Most of the 22-story building has not had adequate heat during very cold mornings. Since Sunday, the Housing Office has received at least 25 letters of protest from students in the tower.

Residents of the sixth floor have been demanding more heat in their rooms. Since last Sunday, six boys have moved their mattresses into the lounge and have been sleeping there. Last night two more boys moved into the lounge.

Meanwhile, the Collegian has learned that a meeting will be held today between the contractors, architects, and UMass Administration, including President Lederle, to discuss the problem.

In a Collegian interview, Mr. Thomas Trotman, housing officer for the Southwest Complex, said that there is a serious heating problem.

A man from the maintenance department spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the complex and reported that as fas as the dials from a control room in Tower-1 indicated, there was no serious problem.

However, at the same time, the Residence Director of Tower-5 lower house, Malcolm Call, reported a temperature of 60°. Mr. Call verified that there has been a serious heating problem during the recent cold spell. Mr. Call said that the heating system was "totally inadequate for very cold days."

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Furman

No, Housing hasn't forced these students to live in a quadruple, but the cold has. Many residents of the sixth floor of T-5 have moved into their lounge to seek refuge from the freezing conditions of their rooms.

Planned Parenthood President To Speak on Mores, Morals

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood — World Population, New York, will speak at UMass on Monday night, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. His topic will be "Conception Control on the College Campus."

Dr. Guttmacher is a diplomat in obstetrics and gynecology, a member of the the faculty of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine and a lecturer in obstetrics and gynecology at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. He retired in 1966 as a member of the faculty of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Harvard University School of Public Health. He is the author of many scientific and popular books and articles on contraception, infertility, pregnancy, twinning, the history of medicine and related subjects.

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he taught anatomy at his alma mater and at the University of Rochester, and after residency-training rose to the rank of associate professor of obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins. Later he became Director of the combined department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. He served at Mt. Sinai until 1962 when he assumed leadership of Planned Parenthood-World Population. He is past President of the New York Obstetrical Society.

Among his many published works are: The Complete Book of Birth Control, Pregnancy and Birth, Babies by Choice or by Chance, and The Medical and Surgical Complications of Pregnancy.

After appearing at UMass, Dr. Guttmacher will spend the rest of the week speaking at AIC, Univ. of Hartford, UConn, and Yale. The lecture tour is sponsored nationally by The Billings Lectureship of the Unitarian Universalist Association and locally by the UMass Student Religious Liberals. In addition to his speech in SBA, Dr. Guttmacher will also participate in a discussion in Emerson House at 4 p.m. and will dine at the Faculty Club at 6 p.m. on Monday.



Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, formerly of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and Harvard University's School of Public Health, will speak at SBA 120 on Monday.

FACULTY SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the chief sponsors of this major break with tradition.

On this subcommittee, along with Starkweather, are William Venman, Assistant to the Provost, and Hills Skillings of the Scheduling Office.

Gaudet reports that after talking with several teachers, "at least these people are not fully in favor of it for practical reasons. They agree that kids will not use Christmas vacation to study."

Gaudet is also pressing for more reading days. He said that he desired further time to study a proposal to eliminate reading days and use that time to spread finals out more.

Concerning the reading days, Greenquist recently stated "I would hope," that the Faculty Senate accept a recommendation for increased reading days. The lame-duck period allowed students time to begin to study for finals.

"We must assume that students will use additional reading days for studying and should not be distrustful because some claim that students will use these extra days to extend their vacation."

This possibility is one of the chief objections raised by some of those who oppose the plan. On the other hand, the possibility of a "vacation" of studying for finals rather than an extra long vacation is the fear of others who oppose the plan.

Greenquist also suggested that it might not be a bad idea if professors allowed term papers to handed in after recess, but he stated that he did not it think it was right to tell any professor how to run this course.

Starkweather stated there has been a desire to elminate the lame-duck period for a long time. "This two week period has always been criticized by students and faculty alike. It has been felt that it was not very productive," Starkweather said.

Starkweather said, "I find Reading Days a little fuzzy," but aded that the Faculty Senate had requested that theer be more of them. There will be two Readings Days in the 1968-1969 calendar. There will be nine days set aside for finals as compared with eight for this year and seven for previous years.

Wayne Thomas, President of the Class of '69 commented, "Should this proposal go through, Christmas 'vacation' can no longer be called such."

Thomas, whose class will be the senior class when this calendar will be in effect, added, "Exams should either be given before Christmas or after an extended reading period."

Larry Marcus, Class of '69 Senator, agreed fully with Thomas and aded, "We want a calendar that will benefit the students and not the faculty. The calendar in question does not benefit the students."

Neither Thomas or Marcus wanted to comment on retention of the lame-duck period until they knew what the Faculty Senate would do about Reading Days.

Peter Ward agreed with Gaudet that the lame-duck period should be kept. Betty Chambers, Senator from Brooks, agreed with Greenquist that the lame-duck period should go.

Michael Garjian, Senator from JFK, declared "The Faculty Senate disregarded the calendar recommended the Student Senate last year. I think that representatives from the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate should meet and devise a calendar mutually acceptable to both."

DRAFT SYMPOSIUM

On Saturday, February 18, 1967, a Symposium on 'The Draft: Problem For A Democratic Society' will take place in Bowker Auditorium. A large and varied regional participation is expected. In addition to expert panel speakers who will critically discuss the problem of the Draft, there will be workshop discussions set up to provide the opportunity for debate and examination of problems raised.

DVP Program Features Kissinger, Commager

As ex-President of Brazil, Guscelino Kubitschek will speak on February 12 for the D.V.P. Symposium: "World Wide Revolution and American Containment."

Mr. Kubitschek inaugurated major innovations in Brazil's program of modernization, including the building of the ultra-modern capital Brazilia. On the receiving end of U.S. relations, he is well acquainted with the problem of his topic, "Is There Progress in the Alliance for Progress?"

The second evening, February 13, D.V.P. will host Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Amherst College, presenting his study of "The Failure of United States Foreign Policy."

Regarded as one of the foremost historians in the world, he has received many honorary degrees and awards in recognition of his excellent work as both a lecturer and a writer. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1924 and since has published many histories of the United States.

Focusing toward the future, Dr. Henry Kissinger treats the subject of "United States Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age" on Tuesday, February 14.

Mr. Kissinger, authority on American involvement in foreign affairs, has influenced the opinion of millions through his controversial publications in the **Reporter**, the **New York Times Magazine**, and **Harper's Magazine**. He is the author of such outstanding books as **The Necessity for Choice**, and **The Nuclear Weapon and Foreign Policy**. He received his A.B. (summa cum laude), M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard.

Dr. Kissinger's proposals, already seriously discussed by top Government officials, embody a practical approach to international relations as they exist today.

Past President of Students for a Democratic Society, Carl Oglesby concludes the lecture for the Symposium on the evening of February 15 with his analysis of the "United States' Response to Revolution."

One of the New Left's main critics of U.S. foreign policy, especially pertaining to the war in Vietnam, he gained national attention with his address during the controversial protest march on Washington, D.C. in November of 1966.

He was born in Akron, Ohio in 1935 and worked in the defense industry for eight years before entering his "radical" career. Ironically, his present position is major critic of the military-industrial complex.

He received his B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1962. President of S.D.S. during 1965 and 1966, his present status is activist scholar in residence at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

To complete the Symposium, on February 16, Milton Mayer is to moderate a panel discussion. Professors in the four college area who are students of the problem of the United States' relation to the World Wide Revolution will compose the Panel.

FINANCIAL AID

Applications for all types of financial aid for Summer School, 1967 and for the 1967-68 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office, Machmer Hall. **All Students interested in applying for financial aid, whether or not they are now receiving or have received assistance in the past, must file a new application.** Completed applications must be submitted to Placement and Financial Aid by MARCH 1, 1967.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Nursing Transportation Fee Rescinded by University

by PAT PETOW
Senate Page Editor

The administration has rescinded a transportation fee for nursing students levied this year. Sophomores were originally billed $5, and juniors and seniors were charged $100 each for 1966-1967. 1966-1967.

Although there had been some mention made of the fee in the spring of 1966, the formal notification was not made until October 20, 1966.

The announcement was sent out January 25:

"Although the cost of transportation of students to the Cooperating Agencies for clinical nursing experience has increased sharply this year and will continue to rise because of increasing enrollment, I am pleased to notify you that the University will assume the cost of transportation this year.

"No charge will be made for either the fall or spring semesters. Those students who have made payments for the fall semester will receive refunds."

"It may become necessary in future years for students to assume responsiiblity for their transportation. If and when this becomes necessary, you will receive sufficient notice so as to allow for financial planning."

While there had been no organized resistance or even (organized) expression of objection, nursing students report that everyone was "up in arms" after receiving the additional bill.

One major, Nancy Martin '68, a House Counselor at Johnson, spoke to several administration officials including Assistant to the Provost William Venman and Dean of Students William Field. She tried unsuccessfully to see the President.

The administration, however, had kept to its decision in the face of intra-University competition for hard to come by funds.

Thus, the decision was taken in advance not to request the money of the State, Associate Treasurer Robert H. Brand and Dean of the School of Nursing Mary Maher informed student government representatives.

In sympathy with the nursing students, Student Senators Elaine Denis (Johnson) and Jim Collins (John Adams Upper) introduced the following resolution:

"S 27 Move that the Student Senate recommend to the administration that either expenses incurred because of mandatory travelling requirements of certain University courses be paid for by the University itself, or transportation be provided by the University."

Although the bill was presented as early as November 3, there had been no final action on it. Instead, while it has been referred to committee, the senators had tried to find out why the charges were levied.

One indication that the fee might be rescinded came in a Dec. 21 letter from Brand to a Student Senator. He stated that rather than undertake a study of all transportation costs incurred by the University at that time, his office would complete a re-evaluation of the School of Nursing fee first.

TUITION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the football stadium, any increase in this type of building will necessitate an increase in fees according to the President.

He explained that the State pays for classroom and facuty facilities and that room and board charges are used to pay off costs of dormitories and dining halls.

The last tuition increase occurred in the fall of 1960. At that time Lederle instituted a questionnaire to parents of entering freshmen to ascertain the economic background of the students.

The findings constantly show that two-thirds of the students come from low income families which can not afford the full costs of education at UMass. Work study programs, loans, scholarships and other forms of aid are used to supplement the funds from students and their parents.

Lederle feels that an increase in tuition would "Chill the efforts by students and their parents to go to school at all."

"By increasing tuition you discourage the idea of going to college and making it on your own," Lederle concluded.

HEAT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Students also complain that some windows do not lock properly. Trotman also said that in some rooms the lack of a certain cocking compound on the edge of the windows results in a draft. While in some other rooms, the entire window frame has been improperly set into the window sill.

The residents of Room 609 in Tower-5 returned to their room Tuesday afternoon to find a snow drift on their inner window sill. Said one student, "It's just one big freeze."

If You See News in the Making Dial
COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

ATTENTION R.S.O. GROUPS

All R.S.O. organizations that intend to apply for a Student Senate Budget for 1967-68 MUST contact the budgets committee before March 1st. This applies especially to organizations that received special funds from Finance Committee this year and will need similar funds next year. Organizations that do not comply face a possible loss of Senate financing.

Sub-Committee Formed For Closer Senate Contact

by DAVE O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

In recognizing the complexities of the residential colleges, the Student Senate voted for the establishment of a sub-committee of the Student Government Affairs Committee. Hinted as a cause for the proposal of the bill was the loss of close contact between the Senate and the various campus constituencies.

The Webster House constitution brought considerable discussion to the floor of the Senate as Senator Chambers, Brooks, decried it as not being in compliance with the suggestions of the Student Life Committee.

Coming to the floor of the Senate to defend the rights of the individual houses was Senate President John Greenquist, who clearly renumerated the role of the Student Life Committee as being advisory, and that in no way did it intend to direct the individual house governments...

The constitutions of Webster, Baker and Eugene Field Houses were passed as presented by Activities Chairman Homan.

In a further atempt to seek definition in the parking and towing tension, Senator Zletz, Commuters, presented a bill which was tabled for one week.

Six vacancies were reported earlier in the session by President Greenquist.

THE THAYERS ARE COMING !

JUNE GRADS

**It's that time of your life —
Time to plan your future!**

The State of Connecticut wants you to train for a professional career in Soical Work. Federal legislation has produced exciting changes in program and we want your help.

Connecticut offers rich social, educational, and professional opportunities — A CAREER instead of a job. You will work in your choice of locations, earn an excellent salary, receive valuable fringe benefits and best of all, have the satisfaction of contributing abilities — abilities you may not even recognize you possess — to people less fortunate than you.

Representatives will be at Campus on Tuesday, February 14 at Room 216, Dickinson Hall for a group discussion at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 and to conduct the qualifying examination at 6:30 in the same room. Your placement office can give you additional information.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.



The Ames Sisters will appear at the nightclub happening of Winter Carni.

The L. S. Den Replaces Traditional Carni Ball

An unusual Winter Carnival has been planned this year by the Class of 1968. Along with top names for entertainment in concert, the Winter Carnival Committee has substituted the same kinds of top names, as well as a new kind of atmosphere, into the Winter Carnival Ball.

The traditional, old-fashioned ball has been replaced by a nite club happening, the L.S. Den. The scene, painted by multi-colored flashing lights, a variety of dance rhythms, tables, chairs, Op Art designs and a candle-lit rathskeller, will transform the general atmosphere into a discotheque happening.

Featured at the nite club will be such performers as Mamie Lee, a renowned singer and star in nite clubs across the country. Humor will be adequately supplied by the always hilarious Jerry Shane. Following that bit of comedy will be the Ames Sisters, who, with their sweet voices can enchant an audience at any time. Along with this variety of entertainment will be the Les Smith Band, which is geared to the nite-club goer.

In such a unique and transitional arrangement, people can listen to star performers sing as well as dance to continuous music.

This semi-formal innovation will be held on February 24 ten day winter celebration. It will be held on February 24th from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

'Further Study'

by PETE WARD, Staff Reporter

Let's start with a brave assumption; that is, that the Administration has as one of its functions the consideration of ways of improving University policy in relation to the Students. This would include such areas as security, the Open Door policy and so on. After all, WE are the reason they are here (I think).

Now, considering this assumption, what should the Administration do when such a policy problem faces them? You might suppose they would study it and try to come up with a solution to the problem. This does not seem to be the case however, for the Administration has found an easier solution: Just send comments and recommendations received from the Student Senate back with the immortal words "FURTHER STUDY IS NEEDED" and wait for the STUDENT do the study.

If, by chance, the students can't get a complete study done by themselves, then the issue dies and is "solved". After all, why should the Administrators be bothered with serious studies of such issues as refunds for students who must leave, the Open Door Policy, Police substations, Ticket and Towing problems, Southwest meal ticket policy, and so on. What are the students here for, it not to find workable solutions for the Administration?

Still, there is some consolation. When the Student Senate recommended the establishment of police sub-stations in the Quad and Hill areas, the administration did say the "spirit" of the bill was advisable. THEN they said "FURTHER STUDY IS NEEDED" and sent it back to the Senate . . . where it belongs?

The Parasite Plight

by DAVID BASKIN, Editorial Staff

California students are threatened by a terrible possibility—they may have to pay for what they receive. Governor Reagan has suggested that students of the university system of California should pay tuition. The students feel that they deserve free education and that paying tuition is an infringement upon their social rights.

Huh?

If the students of California have money for cars, for supporting non-student agitators on their campuses, for drugs, and for free love societies, than why not for education?

They pay good money for Mary Jane, yet expect to get Margaret Mead free, or rather at the taxpayers' expense. The students at other state schools pay tuition, why not those in California, since it has a higher per-capita income than any other state. Our parents pay taxes to the federal government, which aids education in all states, California included. Why shouldn't they pay tuition?

America was founded on the idea of individualism and honesty, paying for what you receive, and getting what you pay for. Conceivably, since these students feel that they deserve education for nothing, they may then feel they deserve high grades for not studying just because they need a degree to get a job.

Then, reared in California style, they may decide they deserve high-paying jobs for not working, since a high standard of living is necessary—a social right.

Scholarships are there for those who need them, as are grants and loans. No one who is qualified for higher education in America is denied it. Californa students ought to come out of the womb of the welfare state and help pay for the academic freedom they're always screaming about. Maybe then they'll value education more and concentrate less on sitting in corridors.

Too Many Pizzas

Associated Collegiate Press

A report of an Unidentified Flying Object sighted from the Iowa State Univ. campus in Ames recently turned out to be explainable, as do most UFO reports, says the **Iowa State Daily.**

It all began when two Sigma Chi's, walking back from late lab work, noticed that a stationary object in the southern sky was changing color. The story soon spread and grew until it went like this: The object was circling the sky, changing colors from green to blue to red, the Air Force had sent planes out to investigate, the UFO had hovered over treetops before slowly rising in the sky.

Physicist and astronomer Theodore C. Dangi finally explained the phenomenon as "probably the star Sirius, which is the brightest star in the sky at this time of year. The twinkling effect caused by the changes in the atmosphere could account for the blue and green colors."

Ames had had several recent UFO sightings and each resembled this one. For example, a group of Rainbow girls was on campus during the summer for a convention and after a couple of nights of too little sleep and too many pepperoni pizzas, several girls say a star-like UFO.

This is not to belittle the sightings which can't be explained so easily. Late at night when some guy tells how the pyramids were laid out in such a way as to ward off these celestial beings and how two pilots once went up to intercept a UFO and one crashed and the other went mad, you begin to wonder. So you climb under your electric blanket and remember reading that little green men seek electricity to recharge their metabolic mechanisms; you think about all those blankets radiating away. Then you remember how a UFO report can be blown up and you fall asleep with thoughts of little green men dancing in your head.

It's About Time!

To the Editor:

The open letter to Warren McGuirk in last Monday's **Collegian** has presented facts and opinions which tarnish the image of our deified athletic director. It's about time!

I regret that this indictment of Mr. McGuirk had to come in the form of an open letter. It would seem more appropriate if our "free and responsible press," the **Collegian**, would examine all the facts and put forth an impartial criticism of our athletic director.

"A Man for all Sports Seasons" Warren McGuirk is most decidedly not. We (the track team) know this, McGuirk knows it, most varsity athletes know it. It is bad enough that this situation exists, it is deplorable that the causes of the athletic problems (especially the track teams), are deliberately misprepresented to the University population.

It is not within my power to question Mr. McGuirk's motives and reasons for distorting factual materials and for short-changing the track team of adequate track facilities. I can not question why there are only three dual meets on the indoor track schedule, why the track team cannot go south during spring vacation as the baseball and lacrosse teams have, or why track athletes receive less money for food on away trips? Mr. McGuirk, our 'man for all sports seasons' has already slammed the door in many team members' faces who wanted to discuss this situation with him.

I hope the Collegian and the student senate will investigate and report on this situation in depth. It's about time!

Steven H. St. Clair '67

Let the People Reign

To the Editor:

In the recent **Collegian** editorial "McCarthy Rides Again," Mon., Feb. 6, 1967, the writer emphasizes that "each radical organization, left-wing or right-wing, adds to the learning experience and is an integral part of the college and the world."

I had the misfortune of receiving a letter early one morning a few months ago informing me that the administration of the University of Michigan, where I had been an undergraduate, was kindly forwarding my name to HUAC, due to the fact that my name was on the membership list of the local chapter of SDS, a group in opposition to the war in Vietnam. I was shocked to learn that what was to have been confidential information, had been released to HUAC.

Two days ago I received a summary of my life history from the FBI, in regards to my appearance before the Justice Department in defense of my claim as a Conscientious Objector. In the history was listed every political organization to which I had belonged while at UMich.

In December of 1965, I received a 1-A classification from my draft board, because I had sat-in at the Ann Arbor draft board to protest over the Vietnam War. I had been sentenced to 18 days in jail for the offense, but the draft board felt that it too could spank me for my action.

It appears to me that the HUAC is not the only government body working toward the suppression of free speech, as mentioned in the editorial, but the FBI, through its detailed files and reports used at later dates to discredit individuals, and the Selective Service System. Our Universities are accomplices to the dirty tasks of the HUAC, FBI and draft system. I wonder how the UMass administration will react, when it is asked to supply names?

It seems that there are two approaches to the problem. First, we can remove those men from power who demand blind-patriotism while at the same time they suppress free speech. Secondly we can make sure that the voices of those who dissent are loud and clear.

Toward the goal of "adding to the learning experience" a group of UMass students including myself is forming a new left-wing organization. Furthermore we feel that this organization will be a radical force keeping loud the voices of dissent, and working toward the goal of a new society where men of intolerance no longer reign at the expense of free speech in order to retain their power.

A meeting is scheduled for Sun., Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome to attend who is interested in creating a democratic society, where the people reign, not the power hungry.

Dick Shortt
Grad.

When News
Breaks
Call the
COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

The Frigid Southwest

To the Editor:

It appears to me that the present heating situation in John Adams Tower (and probably the rest of the new dorms) is quite ridiculous, and to call it inadequate would be one of the greatest understatements of the decade.

It seems that the students have been very patient, but I suggest that this feeling of benevolence will not long endure. If the ludicrousity of this situation is not in some fashion quelled, and the poor construction, caused by bumbling mismanagement and poor supervision, if not by undergrade parts, rectified with great dispatch, I am certain that as many students as possible will be moving out of Southwest to anywhere on or off campus that is not reminiscent of an Amana freezer!

This exodus "En Masse" from the Southwest Complex would cause repercussions that will not be easily nor soon forgotten. It would not go well for the housing department if the opposing politicians were to be made aware of the facts that more money than necessary had been requested for the construction of the Southwest Complex, because they aren't even holding their capacity.

I trust that I have been most lucid, and shall expect results.

Clark Worcester

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

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1954 Olds. snow tires—runs good. Make offer. Call 584-6863.

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'58 Chevrolet Bel Air hardtop, standard shift-six, radio & heater, 3 new white walls, clean and dependable transportation, $150.00 or best offer. Call Steve 253-5535.

OPPORTUNITIES

Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. $1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouté, Antony — Paris, France.

Lecture

African Coups

The African Students Association is sponsoring a lecture on "Coups in Ghana and Nigeria," this Friday evening (Feb. 10) at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers A, U-Mass. Student Union.

The talk is open to the public free of charge. The speaker will be Ewald Seit, assistant professor of government at UMass. and a fellow of the African Studies Association of New York.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Professor Seit received his B.A. at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, a Masters at the University of South Africa and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

He has promised a number of articles on African politics with special emphasis on conditions in South Africa. Appointed to UMass. faculty in 1965, Prof. Seit is currently teaching courses in European government and Africa South of the Sahara.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Belchertown Volunteers are needed to go to the state school for the retarded every Saturday. The bus leaves both from the North Commons (1:15 p.m.) and the Newman Center (1:25) and returns at approximately 4:15. Each volunteer is given a tour and may decide where he would like to work.

Some of the areas include the nursery, young teens, and adult education. All new volunteers are very welcome.

- Notices -

PIANO RECITAL
On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 P.M. in Grayson Lounge, Miss Carol Van Nostrand, graduate student at UMass will play selections from Bach and Rachmaninoff.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Monday and Tuesday are registration days for all classes (Hebrew, Yiddish, etc.) offered this semester. Sign up in the Hillel Office.
On Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. there will be Friday evening services, followed by "The Integration of the WASP into the Jewish Community," with Professor Robert E. Stanfield, Sociology Department. All are welcome.

YAHOO LIVES!
Yes, Yahoo is going to publish! Anyone interested in joining the staff should come to this meeting. Openings for writers, artists, idea-men, and people who would just liek to work. We pay good.
Meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 P.M. in Franklin Room, S.U.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There is a meeting every Tuesday evening at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. All are cordially invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Theer is a meting on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 P.M. in EBE 104. All members must attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
On Mon., Feb. 13 in Hasbrouck 134 at 8:00 P.M. there will be an important business meeting for the purpose of electing a new executive council. All voting mmbers are urged to attend.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
On Mon., Feb. 13, at 7:30 P.M. in Norfolk Room, S.U. there will be an important business meeting. Special election for president and vice-president. All voting members must attend. A recording of old "Green Hornet" radio programs will be played after the business meeting.

AUK
On Sat., Feb. 11, at 2:30 P.M. there will be a meeting in Worcester Room, S.U.

READING HOUR
An oral interpretation presented by selected students from Sneech 200 will be held Feb. 15 from 4:00-5:00 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. The general public is invited to attend.

BRIDAL FAIR
Interested students who would like to work on the Bridal Fair Committee are urged to pick up an application in the RSO Office or to contact Michele Feldman or Diana Alvarez at Chi Omega (256-6868) as soon as possible.
Also any girl who would like to be a model in the Fair fashion with (you must be at least 5'6" without heels) must also fill out and return immediately the applications which are available in the RSO Office. All applications must be returned by February 10, 1967.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
On Tues., Feb. 14, at 8:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. there is the first meeting of the spring semester. Dr. Donold Catlin will speak on "Illogic". Mathematics majors may join at this time. All are invited at attend.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
At 10:30 A.M. every Sunday in Mahar Auditorium there is an on-campus Ecumenical Worship. Theme for Feb. 12th is, "Will the Real Christian Please Stand Up."

SZO MAKALAH
On Sun., Feb. 12 at 1:30 P.M. there will be rehearsal and semester organization, and choosing new songs. Check board in SU for place.

NEWMAN CLUB
"All About Eve" will be shown Friday, Feb. 10, in Newman Center Social Hall at 7:30 P.M. Members free, nonmembers 25¢.
Stations of the Cross, on Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:00 P.M. in Newman Center Chapel.

MOVIE FROM INDIA
The India Association presents the movie "Baarish" on Sat., Feb. 11, at 10:00 A.M. in Amherst Cinema. To collect your entry pass, call 256-6491, 253-2733, 545-2995, or 546-8982. Resume of the theme (in English) will be distributed at the gate.

LOST:
Piece of an earring, a sterling silver disk about the size of a nickel. Engraved with the initials NCD. If found, call 6-8311.

PINNINGS:
Judy Ruppert, class of '68, Calvin Coolidge Lower to Steve Colburn, class of '67, W.Va. Wesleyan College.
Jean Benedict, class of '68, Eugene Field, to Robert Meo, class of '68, Grayson.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Marilyn MacGregor, Lee, Mass., to Erik Polson, class of '69, APO.
Shirley Goldberg, class of '68, Emerson, to Alan A. Levitz, Holyoke, Mass.

MANDATORY
PHOTO STAFF MEETING
Feb. 14, 1967 at 7 P.M.
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COLUMBIA PICTURES IS PRESENTING A
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IN NORTHAMPTON— It's a sneak preview-type happening of a new motion picture that's the exclamation point to the Age of Absurdity. It's got laughter —that's more than the slick whiter-than-white-toothed movieland grin. It's got madness—more than you dream about in a month of Saturday nights. Credentials? The man who directed "CAT BALLOU" directed it. Columbia Pictures and Sam Spiegel present it. It's even got Anthony Quinn in topless pajamas. Without going out on a limb, we can safely say that this is a motion picture a lot of people are going to be talking about. We want you to watch it happen first.
AND YOU'RE INVITED!
Friday Evening Feb. 10th at 8:15
Plus Georgy Girl at 9:45
It's an Exclusive Northampton Happening
at the ACADEMY
Where You Enjoy The Movies In COMPLETE Comfort!

University Cited for Growth In Numbers and Quality

by PAM METAXAS
Staff Reporter

UMass is one of six schools mentioned in the February 6 issue of **U. S. News and World Report.** The article deals with the growth of state universities in New England.

The article begins by pointing out that in New England more and more high school graduates are seeking a college education, and more of them are turning to New England's state universities. There are presently more than 50,000 students enrolled in the six state universities of New England: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

According to the author, the old "cow college," UMass is scarcely recognizable with the increasingly modern campus that now exists. Five 22-story towers housing 2,880 students opened their doors in September of '66. A more extensive complex of towers is being planned for the fall of 1969.

These complexes such as Southwest are being built to break down the size of the university. Classes are held in the complexes to provide the atmosphere of a "college within a college."

The reason for such continued expansion is the rapid growth at the university. President John W. Lederle commented on this growth in the article.

"On our Amherst campus, we have almost 13,000 students who are taking courses in 70 different fields. We offer 51 M.A. programs and 32 Ph.D. programs. In Boston, we have 2,000 students enrolled in sophomore and freshman curricula. This adds up to a university-wide total of 15,000 students. To this, we must add 5,795 students who attended the 1966 summer session," he said.

Out of 21,000 applicants to the university in 1966 only 4,000 were accepted.

The article also emphasized a new and unique program that has been launched by the University and three private colleges in the Amherst area. The program is called the Four College program. Under this program, the University of Massachusetts has close affiliations with Amherst College, Smith College and Mount Holyoke for the sharing of libraries and laboratories.

U. S. News and World Report tries to point out in this article that the New England state universities have now grown in number and quality of students so that they can compete with private institutions.

With a proposed UMass medical school, a unique Four College program, the creation of Hampshire College in 1969, and the explosive growth in residential living due to increased enrollment, UMass has taken its place among the forefront of New England state universities.

MANDATORY
Photo Staff Meeting
Tues., Feb. 4
7:00 p.m.
Collegian Office

JUDICIARY

Area I Judiciary Selections will be conducted Sunday, February 12, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Positions open: Class of 1969: three; Class of 1970: one; Stockbridge: one.

Students eligible: Residents of Grayson, Webster, Chadbourne, Greenough, Baker and Butterfield.

Applications are available from housemothers and from R.S.O. They must be submitted at the selections.

SUMMER JOBS UNDER WORK STUDY

Students who are presently working under the Federal Work Study Program and students who think they might also qualify for the program should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office in reference to obtaining a summer job with a non-profit organization in their community.

There are a limited number of these jobs available and eligibility is based on the student's financial need as determined by the Placement & Financial Aid Office which is located in Machmer Hall.

February 13. 1967

"UNDER THE Yum-Yum Tree"

2 Showings:

7:30 - 9:45

Admission $.50

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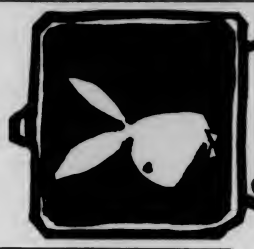
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How you nominated your favorite Sophomore Playmate at the S.U. Lobby?



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire.* Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan.* Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart —and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school —you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then be went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

"Perception Gap" Discovered In Discussion of Viet Nam War

Four hundred fifty student editors, including Gordon Asher Davidson and Jim Foudy from the Collegian, spent three hard-working days in Washington last weekend to discuss the generation gap but found themselves caught up in a Viet Nam War "perception gap" instead.

When the conference ended, the "perception gap" had not closed, and the "generation gap" was felt by many never to have existed. For the students cheered veteran political commentator Walter Lippmann, as he criticized Administration policy on the war, while they hissed presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow, 51, for his defense of that policy.

They applauded Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) when he called for the entrance of young Americans into public life but rumbled restlessly when Mondale momentarily appeared unwilling to state his Viet Nam policy.

Yet students were silent when keynote speaker Paul Poter, former head of Students for a Democratic Society, pointed to Viet Nam to illustrate "the myth that America never loses." Potter suggested that students ask anyone, whether from the political right or left, whether the United States is winning the war.

No person can believe, he said, that we are losing. It is not only the "most un-American" thought that a citizen feels he can express, but it is also considered "unthinkable," Potter said.

He called the belief, that "resistance can turn or change or stop" the trend of American society, the "myth of cynicism" which must be broken if the United States is to stop the trend toward a technological and bureaucratic dictatorship.

"Most student radicals," Potter stated, "have yet to test the revolutionary potential of their ideas by trying them out on one another in the classroom . . . and what I'm afraid of is that we won't try."

Discussion of the war in the foreign policy panel sparked an argument between two current aides to the White House, Walt Rostow and John Roche, and a former aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Richard Goodwin.

Goodwin charged that the Administration is approaching negotiations half-heartedly. He called for discontinuation of the bombing of North Vietnam because, he said, the strategy has failed in its purpose—to halt infiltration of supplies and forces from the North.

In addition, Goodwin charged the Administration with depending on military gains to end the war while being lukewarm to negotiation possibilities.

Rostow, in a cautious answer to Goodwin's charges, indicated that the Administration might now be involved in fruitful negotiation tactics, but he added that it was a "bad time" to discuss the specifics publically.

Roche seemed to aggravate the gap between his views and the students' by attacking the audience for not doing their "homework" on the war, and example, he said, of students' pursuit of "selective literacy." Roche was apparently annoyed by hisses from the student editors at his statement that communists in Viet Nam participate in the government by voting, though he admitted they cannot run in elections.

The younger Goodwin reacted immediately to Roche's claim of democracy in Viet Nam by saying that there is hardly democratic participation in government when communists are told they are free to vote "as long as they vote for the opposition."

The student editors warmly applauded Walter Lippmann speaking at a luncheon, when he said, "the Administration is trying to convince us that we are fighting the same war in South Viet Nam which Churchill and Roosevelt fought a quarter of a century ago . . . Men tend to see the world through spectacles that fitted them 20 or 30 years earlier."



SZO Elections

Last Wednesday evening the Student Zionist Organization elected new officers. Larry Baltimore '68, and Susan Weinstock '67 took office as co-directors. Both have recently returned from year programs in Israel.

Morris Burnstein '70 was elected secretary and Alan Prenner retained his office as Treasurer.

A Semester Organizational meeting of S.Z.O. will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., in the Worchester room of the S.U. All interested are invited to attend.

COURSE NOTICE

February 13th is the last day undergraduate courses may be added. It is also the last day courses may be dropped without penalty. A "W" is placed on the student's record for courses dropped between February 13th and March 6th, except for first-semester freshmen and first-semester transfer students, who are extended the "W" privilege until March 18.

SCUBA PLANS

Club Dives Into Activities

The UMass Scuba Club has launched itself into a new semester. Presently thirty-five of the fifty members are finishing the club's YMCA certified Scuba diving course. They will be going on diving expeditions later this semester.

The experienced members of the club are assisting as instructors and are planning dives for the rest of the year. Julian Kufler, dive master, will be running ocean dives off the Massachusetts and Rhode Island coasts, freshwater lake dives wreck dives, and ice dives.

During Spring Vacation, the Club will be diving in Florida. Club members are also active in salvage activities and sport fishing.

The Scuba Club meets at the Cage every Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Any experienced divers interested in serious diving are invited to come to the meetings. The new club president, Steve Garanin and Vice President Steve Files hope to expand the club activities.

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The Pariahs

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Sat., Feb. 11

8-12 50c

Sponsored by JFK Middle



Marshall Stone to Fill Birkhoff Math Chair

One of the country's leading mathematicians, Dr. Marshall Harvey Stone of the University of Chicago, has been named George David Birkhoff Professor of Mathematics at UMass.

Dr. Stone has made landmark contributions to several fields of Mathematics, is a prime coopdinator of international cooperation in mathematics and has been called one of the most distinguished mathematicians of this country.

From the Stone-Weierstrasse Theorem, the Stone-Czech Compactification, his representation for Boolean Algebra and his work in quantum field theory, his name is known to mathematicians throughout the world.

The George David Birkhoff Professorship was named for the late Harvard Univ. professor considered one of the greatest ma-

(Continued on page 9)



DR. MARSHALL STONE

WMUA'S TOP 50

WMUA's top 50 records are listed below. The list shows this week's rating, the title and artist and last week's rating.

1. Lets Spend The Night Together, Rolling Stones (1) and Ruby Tuesday, Rolling Stones (1); 2. Love Is Here & Now You're Gone, Supremes (11); 3. Monkees LP, Monkees (2); 4. You Got To Me, Neil Diamond (6); 5. Gimme Some Lovin', Spencer Davis/Jordan Bros. (5); 6. I'm A Believer/I'm Not Your Steppin Stone, Monkees (4); 7. Go Where You Wanna Go, 5th Dimension (15); 8. Sock It To Me Baby, Mitch Ryder (26); 9. It Takes Two, M. Gaye-K. Weston (22); 10. Kind Of A Drag, Buckinghams (3); 11. Beat Goes On, Sonny & Cher (14); 12. Green Grass Of Home, Tom Jones (10); 13. Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye, Casinos (7); 14. I've Been Lonely Too Long, Young Rascals (17); 15. Epistle To Dippy, Donovan (25).

16. I Think We're Alone Now, Tommy James (27); 17. Tell It Like It Is, Aaron Neville (8); 18. Baby What I Mean, Drifters (13); 19. Snoopy Vs The Red Baron, Royal Guardsmen (9); 20. I Had Too Much To Dream, Electric Prunes (20); 21. Music To Watch Girls By, Bob Crewe Generation (19); 22. No Fair At All, Association (32); 23. Indercribably Blue, Elvis Presley (34); 24. Midnight Hour, Kit & Outlaws / Dick Washington Band (18); 25. We Ain't Got Nothin Yet, Blues Magoos (12); 26. Color My World, Pet Clark (24); 27. I Got To Go Back, McCoys (28); 28. Baby I Need Your Lovin', Johnny Rivers (39); 29. Sit Down I Think I Love You, Mojo Men (46); 30. Penny Lane/ Strawberry Fields, Beatles (-); 31. Loving You, Bobby Darin (33); 32. Wish You Didn't Have To Go, J. & B. Purify (35).

33. Georgy Girl, Seekers (16); 34. Pretty Ballerina, Left Banke (23); 35. Everybody Needs Somebody To Love, Wilson Pickett (38); 36. Darlin' Be Home Soon, Lovin' Spoonful (sure shot); 37. People In Me, Music Machine (-); 38. Don't Do It, Micky Dolenz (-); 39. Niki Hoeki, P. J. Proby (40); 40. California Nights, Lesley Gore (41); 41. For What It's Worth, Buffalo Springfield (45); 42. Daddy's Little Girl, Al Martino (42) 43. Co You Wanna Be A Rock & Roll Star, Byrds (43); 44. Happy Together, Turtles (-).

45. Standing In The Shadows Of Love, 4 Tops (37); 46. Mercy Mercy Mercy, Cannon Ball Adderly (48); 47. 59th Street Bridge Song, Harpers Bizarre (-); 48. I Don't Want To Lose You Baby, Jackie Wilson (-); 49. Grizzly Bear, Youngbloods (36); 50. Good Thing, Paul Revere (31).

Afternoon A Go Go on WMUA:

Monday Mike Girouard 2:30-5
Tuerday Bob Sawyer 2:30-5
Wednesday Glenn Spatola 2:30-5
Thursday Stu Goldman 2:30-5
Friday Paul Haskell 2:30-5

Don't forget to listen to Music Theatre each weekday from 5-6. Uninterrupted Rock Music.

Friday nights Old Tunes Show Stu Goldman 7 - 8:30; Crazy Rhythms Glenn Spatola, Bob Sawyer 8:30-1.

Listen as the new survey is broken out every Friday night on the Crazy Rhythms Show, 8:30-1:00.

If You See News in the Making Dial

545-2550



DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Faculty Adviser of UMass chapter, at room number E-26 Machmer Hall.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1967.

Local deadline for applications is February 15, 1967.

"24 Characters in Search of a Play"

Roister Doisters Perform Well Despite Script



Photo by Boliver

Country boy, Tom Jones, gains pride and bride after much misfortune.

by N. C. SCANLON
Staff Reporter

Tom Jones opened a four night run at Bowker Auditorium last week, and it might have better been entitled, "24 Characters in Search of a Play." They certainly did not have one with them.

The material they did have consisted of unconnected, lifeless scenes in which stock characters kept setting each other up for stock punch-lines. Yes, even "that was no lady" was used. Author David Rogers owes anyone an apology who attended **Tom Jones.**

It must be emphasized how shoddy this play is before considering the Roister Doisters. It would be doing inpustice to blame the troupe. That Roger's script lacks any significant or continuing action might be dismissed by the fact that it is a comedy. But it isn't. **Tom Jones** is not based on a novel by Henry Fielding. It is based on a joke book by Henny Youngman.

Enough of the ax, on to the Roister Doisters.

Robert Hardaway played Tom, the poor foundling with the good heart. Both Tom, who is sketched with a few more lines than the stockies, and wide-eyed, virtuous Sophia Western (Carolyn Miller) did what they could and they did it well. For the stock characters, they performed their duties well. Anne Agard rose above the script to bring her old lady out. Alan White and Kathleen Atkinson played Mr. and Miss Western with the same camp skill with which Adam West plays Batman.



Photo by Boliver

Squire attains forgiveness and raid reveals scandal.

One special performance was turned in by a half-pint, novice highwayman out to make his first loot. He woke up the first act with his mousy movements around the stage. A skinny little fellow with a mask and a cape—could he be the phantom? He later showed up at the court scene as a very funny hunch back.

Jane Helman, the director, has this little highwayman to her credit. She also did a good job gathering a crowd for Tom Jone's trial. Setting changes were the most impressive as the stage people casually removed chairs and walls and casually brought on other chairs and walls. David Rogers pinned Miss Helman to the wall and it is admirable that she has polished these few bright spots.

Thanks to David Ludlam the costumes were the high point travelling past the bad jokes into the eighteenth century. His sets consisting of soft pastels and bare essentials were good: the simplicity made is easier to be everywhere. Lighting by Ann Baker was adequate, burdened with exhaustive job of following the action.



Photo by Boliver

Director, Jane Hellman, smiles approvingly.

It's a shame that plays like **Tom Jones** are written. It's a shame Roister Doisters, with all good intentions, put it on. Jane Helman et al are to be congratulated on their hard work.

In David Roger's attempt to reconcile his play, he ends with a quote from Shakespeare: "All's well that ends well." This play was not well at all, David, it was sick.

DR. STONE . . .

(Continued from page 8)

thematicians America ever produced.

The University Board of Trustees created the $30,000 post in December as the first of several distinguished professorships authorized last year by the Massachusetts Legislature under the Salary Relief Bill. The bill allows the University to pay up to one percent of its teaching faculty over the state salary ceiling. The distinguished professorships are designed to attract outstanding scholars to UMass.

Dr. Stone will go to Australia on a Fulbright Fellowship and lecture in Japan this year. He will take up his post at UMass in 1968 upon retirement from U. of Chicago.

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Campus interviews on Feb. 14

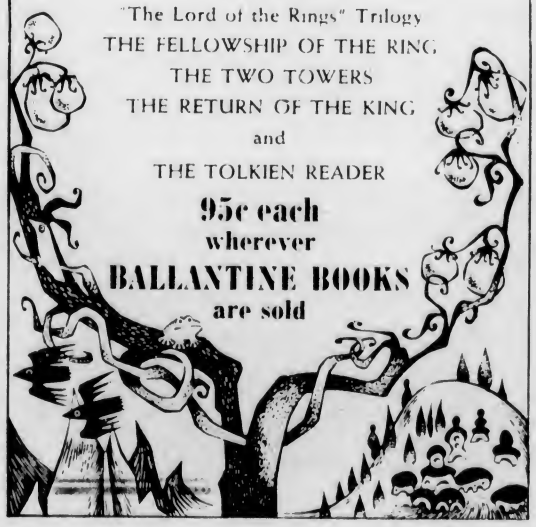
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Summer Internships Offer Administrative Insight

by DAN MADDEN
Staff Reporter

"Many students will never know of the opportunities in administration unless they hold a position," noted Kenneth J. Suid, of the Provost's office, in explaining the reason for the Administrative Internship program to be sponsored by the University this summer.

In the program, which is limited to juniors, a student will work for 12 weeks on a special problem of his department.

"The Housing department's intern will look into housing policies and need, and suggest revisions. In Guidance, he will consider Freshman orientation," elaborated Suid, of the program.

The program, which originated on a limited basis last summer, will acquaint the intern with the problems of administrative function, research, and contact with staff and faculty.

Each week, a member of the University administration will deliver a formal lecture on the administration, functions and problems of his field or department.

At the end of the summer, each intern will submit a report on what he has done, and the problems he has faced, with suggestions for future change. **The student will be an integral part of the department's summer administration.** "They will not be clerks or maintenance people," emphasized Suid.

The presence of the students is expected to bring a new outlook to the departments involved—a fresh approach to the problems under consideration. Any interested junior should contact Mr. Suid at the Provost's office in South College.



Howard Stagner, (center) assistant director of the National Park Service, in charge of Resource Studies, spoke recently to the University of Massachusetts Arboriculture and Park Administration Association. Meeting with Mr. Stagner after his talk were left to right: association advisor Earle D. Whitney, landscape architecture instructor, and association members Linda Bickford of 27 Burbank St., Millbury and John Frado of 209 Elm St., Sumerset.

APO Challenges Warhol; Goes Camp with Movies

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity is sponsoring a new film series. The movies will be dedicated to the fine old art of Trivia collecting, and will be shown at the approximate rate of one a month.

Here's your chance to see once again the Greats of old: Superman, the original Batman and Robin, Bogart, Commando Cody, Little Ceaser, Zorro, Tom Mix, and so on. Return with us now to the days of yesteryear, the days of Saturday matinees, continuous serials, Tweety and Sylvester cartoons, and all the other things that make life worth living.

The first film of the series will be shown on Valentine's Night, February 14, and it will be **Davy Crockett and the River Pirates,** starring Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, and Jeff York as Big Mike Fink, King of the River.

Can you remember the name of Davy Crockett's friend, the one played by Buddy Ebsen? If not, the answer awaits you at 8:00, Feb. 14 in Mahar Auditorium. The popularity of this film will determine the fate of the Trivia series. By the way, there will be a cartoon program with each movie.

LECTURE

There will be a talk sponsored by the Asian-African Group on February 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

The speaker will be Professor Leonard Thompson of U.C.L.A., on the subject of "History Without Documents."

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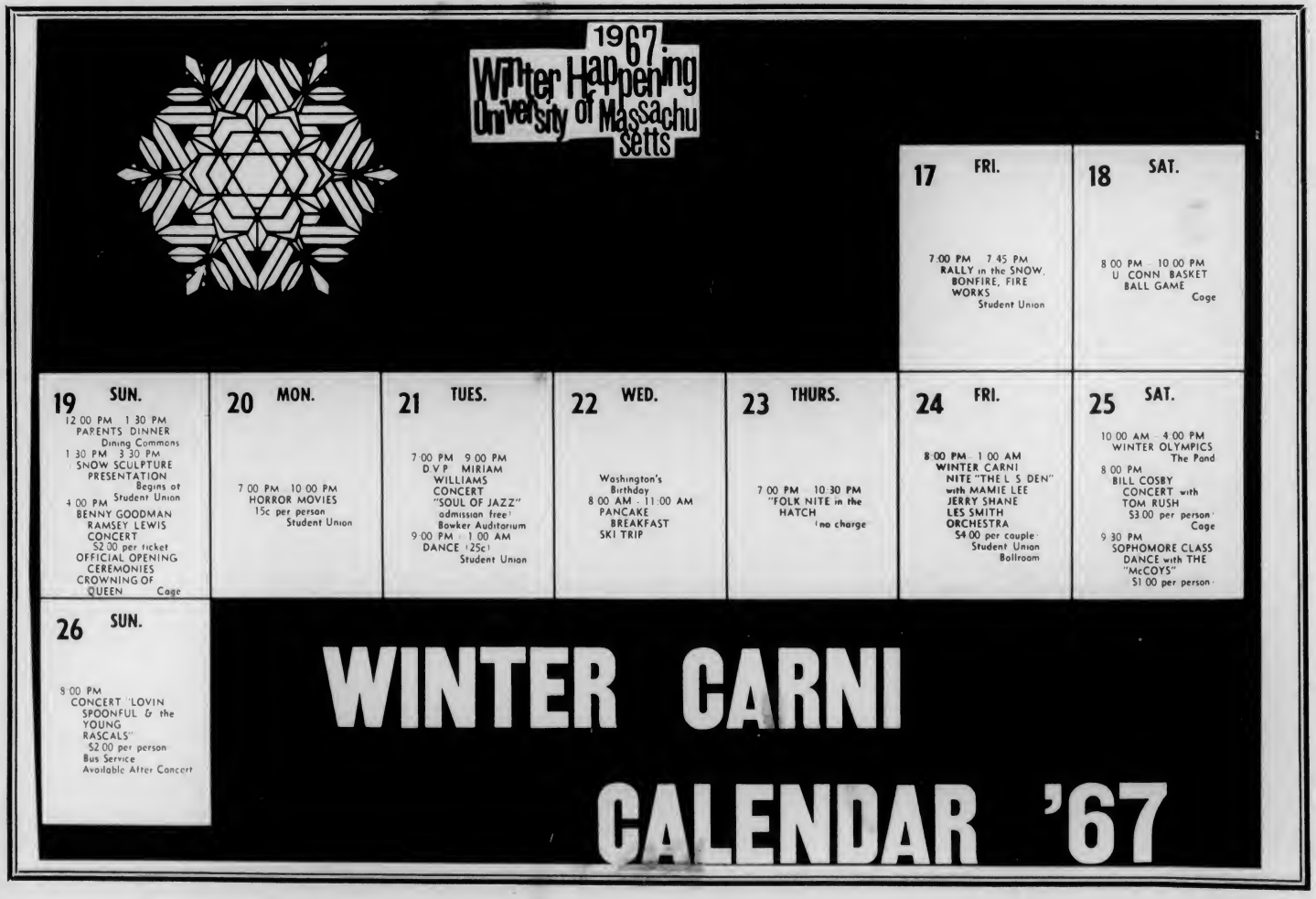
Senate Seats Representing:

Fraternities
Class of 1967 at Large
2 Commuter posts

Nomination sheets can be obtained in R.S.O. Office, and are due

Friday, February 10, 1966 by 5:00 p.m.

Dorm Elections will be 6:00-9:00 in dorms
Fraternity, commuter, and at large elections will be 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in S.U. on February 16, 1967



Little Redmen Drop Gym Meet

In a fitting prelude to the varsity gymnastics meet, the UMass freshmen dropped a vigorous match to the Springfield College yearlings, 142-136.

Once again it was Joe Reed who led the way for UMass. Reed placed first in four events and third in two others. His 5.9 paced all competitors on the side horse and, additionally, he tapped top honors on the high bar, the parallels and the rings, with scores of 6.9, 8.8 and 8.8 on the respective events. He placed third on the vault and in the floor exercise.

Bill McCauley edged Reed for second place in the floor event, finishing just a tenth of a point behind the frontrunner. His score was 8.3.

McCauley also placed second on the trampoline, netting 5.3 points and finished his night's work with a 5.0 on the high bar.

On the side horse, UMass' Frank Dean pocketed first money with a routine worth 5.9 points, three tenths better than Reed, who finished second.

Charlie Hagins, who plied his skills on four of the meet's seven events, finished third on the parallel bar, posting a 7.9 composite.



DRIVING FORWARD is Collin Garstang in slalom practice at Killington Basin, Vermont, during the intersession training camp.

Young UM Skiers Show Top Form at Dartmouth

The first three races of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference held recently at the Dartmouth Skiway were a testing ground for a young, inexperienced UMass team.

Confidence in the squad's prospects did not abound in preseason forecasts. Last year's co-captains, Don Piegza and Pete Plasteridge, had graduated. Sophomore Glen Longley, to top flight "Class A" racer, had an unsuccessful knee operation and left school. Tom Pittendreigh, who was No. 2 on last year's team, became ineligible, and Fred Foster, No. 3, flunked out.

This left juniors Collin Garstang, winner of four league races last year, and John Hurd, a solid veteran, as a core to build the team around. Some developing sophomores and one junior are successfully scrambling to fill the gaps of what could have been the greatest UMass ski team ever.

At the Dartmouth Skiway the four sophomores skiing for the varsity proved to be solid, and what was originally written off as a disastrous year may prove to be a good one.

John Williams, a junior reserve, had three good B Team races at Dartmouth and should see some varsity action this winter. Mike Zanolli, David Kamila, Dick McHugh, and Wilkie Ward, all sophomores with little racing experience, raced well to place the University second among the eight colleges in the league.

In the Amherst College Giant Slalom last Saturday, Amherst won with the best time for its four top skiers. Six are permitted in the event. Bentley College was second and the UMass team was third among the eight schools in the 70-second race. Steve Perrons, AIC senior, won the event. Pete Flaccus of Amherst was second and UMass' Garstang was third among the 80 competitors.

That afternoon in the B-P Special Giant Slalom, Amherst was again first, UMass was second, and Boston College finished third. Perrons again dominated with Garstang a close second. The untried Redmen sophomores proved that they could do it again.

The University of Massachusetts Downhill scheduled for Sunday was changed to a fast giant slalom. Amherst won easily with a total four-man time of 382 seconds, AIC had 397, Boston University, 399, the University of Massachusetts, 401, Tufts, 402, Bentley, 405, Northeastern, 407, and Boston College, 417.

Perrons of AIC won this one too. Flaccus of Amherst was second and Don Marsh of Tufts was third. Garstang turned too soon, hit a gate, had to go back, and wound up 15th in the race, six seconds out of first place in a 93-second race.

The three races leave the team second in the league standings with a win-loss ratio of 14 wins and 5 losses. The next league races will be a slalom sponsored by Tufts at Stratton Mountain in Vermont on Saturday, the 18th, and a giant slalom sponsored by Bentley College at the same place the next day. The same eight colleges will compete.

Lady Skiers Vie in Weekend Slaloms

The UMass women's ski team, directed by Miss Gail Bibblestone, competes in its first two races of the season this weekend. Saturday the girls will be at Mad River, Vermont for a slalom sponsored by Northeastern Univ.

Sunday the girls compete in a two-run slalom at Glen Ellen Ski Area. Top skiers include Judy Beers, Barb Bund, Kim Garrison and Judy Fuller.

INTRAMURALS

Imps Cop Independent Title

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

The Untouchables finally got beat. Yes, the Upper Imps did it, winning the Independent title, 53-39, over the defending campus champs.

It took an all-around effort on the part of the Imps, (Stillman 19 pts., Gorman 12, and Kleine 8), and it may go as the upset of the year. Charlie Lapier, an outstanding performer all year, had 17 markers for the previously unbeaten Untouchables.

The Kennedy Cougars moved one step closer to the Dormitory title with a 52-39 quest of the Hi-Los. The Cougars are a powerhouse from a powerful league, the Southwest, which produced the campus scoring leader in Ray Stanelis (36 ppg.) and should have a good chance of grabbing it all.

Their next opponent is the Grayson Flaming A's of the North League, whose top scorer is Dick Meyer.

Although Tom Healey was the top scorer and rebounder for the Cougars during the regular season, it was Tommy Bigelow with 18 points and John Punska with 12 who provided the heroics in the victory over the Hi-Los. Dick Fredericks and Al Holcomb paced the Hi-Los with 13 apiece.

In addition to the Cougars - Flaming A clash, TEP will play the Upper Imps, with the two winners squaring off Monday night for the campus championship. TEP has the IFC scoring leader in Don Alberico, who banged home 145 points in seven games, including 54 in one game.

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Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia: "In my opinion if these reading techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress." Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

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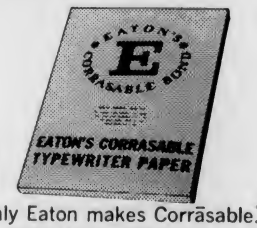
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Redmen Clobbered by Rhode Island, 96-72

Johnson, Stephenson, Hoyle Pace Rams; Defeat Costly for Redmen

by TOM FITZGERALD, Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R. I.—Talk is that the Kingston Trio are disbanding. Another threesome who may be given the name now were rippling the strings last night. Only the strings were basketball nets and instead of a folk ballad, the vibrations produced a convincing 96-72 Rhode Island victory over UMass.

The trio consisted of Art Stephenson, the 6'5 center who had meeting at Amherst (which the only five points in the first Redmen won decisively); guard Larry Johnson, an Oscar Robertson in Ram's clothing; and rebounder Tom Hoyle. Johnson had 26 points, Stephenson, 25, and Hoyle, 20.

Rich Coleman came back from a three-game suspension to add another 13 points.

The University of Rhode Island includes about 6,500 students, including grads, but the 4,500-seat Keaney Gymnasium was overflowing with fans.

They got what they wanted, a free-wheeling 40 minutes and an impressive victory.

The loss was the Redmen's fourth straight and the sixth in the last seven games. UMass, now 8-10 overall, and URI are tied in second place in the Yankee Conference with 5-2 records. UConn remains unbeaten in six games.

In all probability, the only way that Connecticut can lose the title is to lose both to UMass (on the 18th at the Cage) and to Rhode Island (on the 24th at Kingston).

The contest was a contest for one half, but after Rhody's Johnson hit a free throw and then a field goal, the Redmen never led again.

With Johnson supplying most of the points, the Rams built a 23 - 16 lead at the 10-minute mark. Against the UMass man-to-man setup, URI was on top by nine in the second quarter when UMass applied the zone press. Two baskets by Frank Stewart and one by Joe DiSarcina offset a corner bomb by Rich Coleman to produce a 33-28 count.

Stephenson banked one in and Hoyle dunked the ball on a fast break, but Bill Tindall, John Lisack, and Tim Edwards scored points to slice the gap to 37-35 with 4:19 left in the half. Hoyle's three-point play preceded a basket by DiSarcina with four minutes left to make it 40-37, URI.

But two field goals apiece by Hoyle and Johnson and one each by Coleman and Stephenson, all crowd to its feet and left UMass in flashy fashion, jerked the gasping at halftime, 52-37.

In the second half, the lead went as high as 80-53 with seven minutes left.

For UMass Tindall (21 points), Edwards (14), DiSarcina (14), and John Lisack (12) were the top Redmen. DiSarcina as usual, was in perpetual motion on offense and defense.



JOE DiSARCIAN
Excellent in defeat.

RHODE ISLAND	Fgs	Fg	Fta	Ft	Reb	Pf	Pts
Stephenson	19	7	12	11	9	3	25
Johnson	17	11	5	4	2	2	26
Hoyle	13	7	7	6	10	4	20
Coleman	6	5	3	3	7	1	13
Zaranka	4	1	0	0	0	1	2
Knight	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Castaldi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaull	1	1	2	2	4	2	4
Kopitko	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Tilander	0	0	2	2	0	0	2
TEAM					14		
TOTALS	63	34	31	28	46	13	96

MASSACHUSETTS	Fgs	Fg	Fta	Ft	Reb	Pf	Pts
DiSarcina	9	6	4	2	4	3	14
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisack	7	4	4	4	2	4	12
Murphy	5	1	0	0	0	0	2
Rand	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tindall	26	9	6	3	7	3	21
Girotti	2	1	0	0	2	0	2
Gasperack	5	1	0	0	1	0	2
Stewart	7	2	2	1	1	2	5
Gayeska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	16	7	1	0	8	5	14
TEAM					16		
TOTALS	78	31	17	10	42	18	72



Yan-Con Hopes At N. Hampshire Depend on Win

With only a day's rest, the Redmen travel to Durham, N.H., tomorrow night for a Yankee Conference clash wit U.N.H.

UMass defeated the Wildcats, 77-73, at Amherst last month, although the Redmen slacked off at the end and a late UNH surge made it close. Like the rest of the games on the conference schedule, this one is a must for the Redmen.

WMUA will broadcast the game starting at 7:50 p.m.

Good luck to

NORM NEWELL

Our militant printer

Second Semester Blues

Freshmen Raided by Rhody, 80-63

by MIKE CURRAN
Sports Staff

KINGSTON, R. I. — What a difference a semester makes. The UMass freshmen, who had breezed past Rhode Island, 81-63, in December, were handed an 80-63 loss to the same squad last night at Keaney Gymnasium.

Two baskets by Dick Starsiak and one each by Dick Samuelson, Kevin Boisjolie and Ray Ellerbrook gave the ittle Redmen an early 9-0 lead. After a time-out, however, URI fought back and finally overcame the UMass edge with a nine-point spurt that boosted the Rams into a 22-16 lead.

The shooting of Jack Gallagher and Samuelson kept the frosh in the game for the rest of the half, which ended with the Rams in front, 31-25.

After intermission, the teams played on even terms for about eight minutes. At that point Rhody put together a string of 11 to put it out of reach with a 57-35 spread.

Samuelson and Ellerbrook led the Little Redmen with 15 points apice. Gallagher followed with 14. UMass had onther poor shooting night, hitting only 35 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the line.

Two Massachusetts natives, Chuck Fultz and Glenn Gariepy, paced Rhody with 21 and 14 points, respectively. Bill Metliff and Roy Fraser were also in double figures.

The Little Redmen will be trying to avenge a week-old one-point loss to Springfield in an away game tomorrow night.

Wednesday night at 6, they will try to perform a similar feat against the Holy Cross frosh at the Cage.

UMASS FROSH	Fg	Ft	Pts
Samuelson	6	3	15
Gallagher	5	4	14
Boisjolie	2	0	4
Ellerbrook	7	1	15
Starsiak	3	0	6
Perry	0	0	0
Shea	1	0	2
Niles	1	0	2
Healy	2	2	6
Hart	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	64

URI FROSH	Fg	Ft	Pts
Fultz	8	5	21
Metliff	5	2	12
V'n O'd'h'e	4	1	9
Gariepy	6	2	14
Fine	4	1	9
Fraser	5	1	11
Suea	0	2	2
Lopes	1	0	2
Totals	33	14	80

Icemen Face Weekend Clashes; Mermen Meet UVM, Matmen BC

Three UMass varsity and two freshmen teams swing into action this weekend in the busiest two days of sports since before intersession.

The hockey team, holding its own this season under Coach Steve Kosakowski in collegiate ice wars, plays host to visiting Holy Cross tonight at 7 at Orr Rink.

The sextet entertains the University of Pennsylvania on the same ice tomorrow at 2. Both contests should be interesting, hardchecking hockey.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 Boyden Pool will be the site of a varsity swim meet against Vermont. Following the varsity swim, Coach Joe Yeskewicz's frosh contingent will toke to the pool against the Vermont freshmen at 3:30. Both meets are open to the public and admission is free.

Turning to the wrestling scene, Coach Homer Barr's matmen meet visiting Boston College tonight at 8 in the Boyden Gym. Prior to the main event, the UMass freshmen grapplers meet the Eaglets at 6:15.

Gymnasts Look Strong in Loss to Springfield

by TIM MURPHY, Sports Staff

The crowded gymnasium was not disappointed. Though defeated by Springfield College's powerful gymnasts, 182-166, the UMass gymnastics team parlayed form and execution to register its finest showing of the season Wednesday at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Approximately 500 onlookers watched as the Redmen attempted to offset the individual performances of Maroon Co-captains Bob Cargill and Tom Auchterlonie. Cargill, rated one of the top collegiate gymnasts in the U. S., was true to past form as he placed first in the floor exercise, the high bar, the long horse vault and the rings, while annexing seconds on the parallels and the trampoline.

Auchterlonie placed first on the side horse, executing his routine more than a full point higher than any of his competitors. His score was 9.55.

The Maroons swept two events, placing men in the first three positions. The five-point plurality on the trampoline was the widest event margin of the evening. Best comparitive performance for the Redmen was on the side horse. Both teams scored 24.8 points on the event.

Dick Dauphenais netted an 8.75 in the floor exercise, good for second place, and was followed by Tony Kasavana at 8.0. On the side horse, UMass' Fred Babakian finished second to Auchterlonie with a 9.0. Bob Leclair was third with an 8.3.

With the Redmen trailing by less than a point after the second event, there was seemingly a letdown as Springfield more than quadrupled the lead in



FANCY DICK — UMass' Dick DelGalo balances delicately with rings at his side as he executes an 8.9 on the event.. the trampoline event. Top UM performer was Tom Adams with a 7.8.

On the high bar the story was entirely different. Steve Brown led the Redmen pointgetters with an 8.3 for second place. He was followed by Captain Al Carver at 7.9.

A few minutes later, UMass put on its best scoring show of the meet by compiling a 26.3 on the long horse vault. Springfield, however, due to the efforts of its co-captains, captured the first three spots. Brown registered an 8.8 adn Carver an 8.55 for the Redmen.

Dave March cut his routine for an 8.5 on the parallel bars to place third. Brown recerved an 8.4 fro mthe panel of four judges.

On the final event, a particularly strong one foor the Maroons, UMass' Dick DelGallo annexed 8.85 points to the Redmen total as he finished in second place behind Springfield's Cargill and Dick Pillion, both at 9.1.

The meet total of 166 is a seasonal high for the UM gymnasts, who next meet Navy at Annapolis on the 18th. Syracuse will be here on the 24th for a 7:30 p.m. encounter.

Springfield now stands at 6-0 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. Included in the sextet of victories is a 188-186 win over Penn State. UM is 1-4, its sole win coming at the expense of Pitt.

The crowded gymnasium was not disappointed. Though de-



WHOLE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN — Or so it seems to Steve Brown of UM as he spins vertically on the high bar against Springfield College.

feated by Springfield College's powerful gymnasts, 182 - 166, the University of Massachusetts gymnastics team parlayed form and execution to register its finest showing of the season

Sports Staff Confab
Sun., 6 P.M.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR
Page 2

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DA VINCI PAPERS FOUND!

UM Professor Discovers Manuscripts in Madrid

Special to the **Collegian** from University News Service

BOSTON, Mass.—The discovery of two manuscripts of Leonardo da Vinci, lost prior to 1200, and considered probably the biggest historical find of the twentieth century has been announced by UMass Professor of Romance Languages, Jules Piccus and Dr. Ladislao Reti of UCLA. The announcement was made today at 2:00 p.m. at a press conference in Boston.

Dr. Piccus, who made the initial discovery in the National Library of Madrid, Spain, consulted with Professor Reti, noted scholar of da Vinci's scientific works, who was also searching for the manuscripts, and who has examined the documents and confirmed their authenticity.

The University of Massachusetts has secured from the National Library of Madrid, Spain, the exclusive publication rights and has invited the Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana, at UCLA, world famous center of da Vinci studies, to collaborate in the preparation and publication of a scholarly edition of the manuscripts, which will be entitled, "The Madrid Codices of Leonardo da Vinci." Dr. Piccus and Dr. Reti will act as general editors of the publication.

As was his custom, da Vinci wrote these manuscripts in "mirror-writing." They will be published in facsimile and in transcription, accompanied by annotations and commentary. The noted artist and typographer Leonard Baskin of Smith College has been invited to participate in designing the publication.

Scholars have been searching for these works for at least 75 years. The documents had been catalogued under the title "Tractados de meccanica y geometric, escritas al reves y en annos 1491-1493," ("Treatises on mechanics and geometry, written in reverse, in the years 1491-1493.")

The two scholars have not been able to evaluate the contents completely, but they say they are concerned primarily with the area of mechanical engineering. It is their opinion that these are the finest and most complete da Vinci drawings of this type in existence. While many other known drawings of Leonardo are in rough form, many of these are finished drawings and are termed "exquisite" by Professors Piccus and Reti.

"The Madrid Codices," the general editors explain, differ from many other da Vinci manuscripts that include single drawings and sketches. Rather, these manuscripts appear to contain extended studies on subjects including various machines, complicated gears and hydraulic systems. Further study may show that some inventions, attributed to others at a later date, were the work of Leonardo.



Surrounded by microfilmed reproductions of Leonardo da Vinci drawings is Prof. Jules Piccus of UMass, initial discoverer of the Madrid Codices of Leonardo da Vinci, two long-lost do Vinci manuscripts from the National Library of Madrid in Spain, authenticated by Dr. Ladislao Reti, noted da Vinci scholar, of the Elmer Belt Library in Vinciana, University of California at Los Angeler. The two scholars announced the discovery in Boston today and reveiled that UM has obtained exclusive rights to publish both manuscripts.

Prof. Piccus began his search for the missing manuscripts a year ago while on a Fulbright grant to seek clues to lost or forgatten "cancioneros," and other medieval manuscripts in the National Library of Madrid, Spain. At the same time, Prof. Reti was using the library for his da Vinci studies and his work on the manuscript of Juanelo Turriano.

Finding the manuscripts was literary detective work of the first order. Much of the credit goes to the Rev. Jose Lopez de Toro, vice-director of the National Library, who maintained a firm belief that the manuscripts were still in the library. He cooperated completely with the two scholars, as did D. Ramon Paz, head of the department of manuscripts in the library.

In his systematic search of medieval manuscripts, Dr. Piccus looked at thousands of manuscripts during a 15-month period before finding the treasure. He called in Prof. Reti, who studied the manuscripts and confirmed their authenticity.

Prof. Piccus told Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School, of the discovery. After consultation with other University officials, Dean Moore authorized Prof. Piccus to return to Madrid and to negotiate for publication rights.

Dr. Piccus and Dr. Reti conferred with D. Miguel Bordonau, Director of the National Library, who granted publication rights to the University of Massachusetts.

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Quiet and Serious

Peace Vigil to Continue

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

The weekly Peace Vigil on Sundays from 12-1 p.m. on the Amherst Common is one of eighty nine such vigils which have now been initiated throughout the nation.

In Amherst, circulars are handed to passerbys which read: "To express our sorrow and our protest because we Americans are killing and being killed in Vietnam: We hold this silent vigil on Sundays 12:00 to 1:00 p.m."

There has been steady growth in the number of participants in the Amherst Peace vigil. More than 350 participated in the ninth vigil. The first vigil held on Dec. 4 had only 65.

Those in the Peace Vigil stand or sit quietly. They may engage in meditation and come or go during the hour. At the end of the hour participants turn and shake hands with their nearest neighbors.

The Peace Vigil in Amherst is unique, as are the others, in that it is non-violent and silent. Many persons feel that this silent protest is having more of an effect on people and the administration than loud antiwar protests have had.

In a newsletter from the **Informational Clearing House for the Weekly Vigil For Peace** in Santa Barbara, the purpose of the Weekly Vigils is further explained.

"The Weekly Vigil for Peace is a quiet but insistent expression of sorrow and concern, one hour a week, to protest the war in Vietnam. It is intended as a recurrent, visable witness, until that war stops...We all hope that the need for the vigil will soon disappear, through the early termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia. But until that time, our presence can serve as a recurrent reminder to others, including the citizens and officials of other countries who might seek to resort to violence for the settlement of conflicts."

The origin of the first anti-war silent demonstration as on the University of California Santa Barbara campus. It was instituted by Dr. Charles H. Hubbell, sociology professor.

It is interesting to note that Hubbell is a veteran of WW II and the Korean War. In a recent article in the **New York Times** concerning the Vigils and especially concerning the growth of the Amherst protest, Hubbell remarked, "Strangely this silent vigil seems to provide a bridge. People wait to talk to marchers, and we seem to change some minds. In the last instance we must change the minds of those in Government. I believe if enough of us express ourselves and appeal to President Johnson instead of considering him our enemy, we might change things."

At the University, plans were revealed by Mrs. Leone Barron of the University Press and a member of the ad hoc committee which initiated the vigil to continue the Amherst Peace Vigil through Easter. This continuation is due to the enthusiastic response by participants.

She explained that all types of people join the

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UT Cancels Season; Fire Losses Heavy

by GORDON DAVIDSON
Senior Reporter

The loss of over $20,000 worth of production equipment, and the lack of rehearsal and storage space had caused the cancellation of University Theater's productions "Of Mice and Men" and Mandragola," according to UT officials.

The losses may also seriously jeopardize plans for the UT's Summer Repertory Company, scheduled to begin this year.

Leslie Titcomb, Public Relations Director for the theater, explained the magnitude of the loss.

"The theater is in worse shape now than when we started five years ago. Now we have neither stock nor rehearsal space," Titcomb explained. "All of the wardrobe of 150 costumes, 95% of the staging platforms, and all of the stage properties, including furniture and many antique pieces were destroyed," he added.

One of the most expensive items in the Conservation Building was $3,000 worth of electrical cable, which it seems doubtful can be salvaged, according to Harry Mahnken, Director of UT. Mahnkin also noted that university buildings are not insured, and that losses are made up by the university, on a self-insuring plan. Thus UT may have to wait some time for extensive funds for rebuilding. Mahnkin cited "emergency funds" set up by the university as one possible source of immediate aid.

"The next six months will be used to rebuild staging platforms and scenery, and generally getting back into shape," Mahnken explained. Two Master of Fine Arts Thesis productions, which require relatively little scenery, will be presented in the spring.

The largest problem facing UT is procuring immediate space, both for rehearsal, and storage areas, Mahnken noted.

"Our space has to be relatively permanent, or people will be lost because they will not know where we are located, Mahnken emphasized. "We would lose a lot of new people without a permanent home."

"Everyone agrees that the

(Continued on page 3)

Controversy Rages

Students Protest New Academic Calendar

by MARSHALL NADAN
Senior Reporter

Following the passage of the 1968-69 academic calendar by the Faculty Senate, Robert Gaudet, Chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and Wayne Thomas, President of the Sophomore Class, expressed objection to the new calendar. They felt that the Faculty Senate had acted as a rubber stamp for the administration.

The calendar eliminates the lame-duck period between Christmas vacation and finals and allows only three days between finals and commencement in the Spring.

In the calendar, the last day of classes for the fall semester would be Saturday, December 21, 1968. This would be followed by Winter Recess; Friday, January 2 and Saturday, January 3 would be set aside as Reading Days. Finals would begin on Monday, January 6.

The controversial calendar was presented to the Senate by Dr. William Venman, Assistant to the Provost, on behalf of the Academic Matters Committee. After hearing the viewpoints of Gaudet and Thomas that objected to certain aspects of the calender, the Senate proceeded to pass the Calendar with almost no debate.

After the meeting, Gaudet and Thomas expressed the opinion that the Faculty Senate in this case seemed to be rubber stamp for the administration. Much of the work of the Senate is accomplished in committee on which administrators rather than faculty play a large role.

Wayne Thomas, President of the Sophomore Class, and Robert Gaudet, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, were quite disturbed over its passage and indicated that they planned to take further action.

Thomas, whose class will be the senior class when the calendar will be in effect, declared that he will initiate action to bring up a motion to reconsider the calendar at the next meeting of the Senate.

A student cannot introduce a motion on the floor of the Senate, but he can have a member of the Senate do so on his behalf. Thomas indicated that he will have a stronger case for a longer Senior Week at the next meeting.

Concerning the question of Senior Week, President Thomas stated, "I feel that the people in my class who will be responsible for Senior Week will be unnecessarily burdened with preparation for the week during finals. Senior Week will begin the night of the last day of finals."

A poll will be conducted this week by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate as an emergency measure, Gaudet anounced. Gaudet refused to commit himself or his committee to any specific line of action until the results of the poll could be studied.

Gaudet is most concerned with the elimination of the lame-duck period and the lack of adequate Reading Days between Christmas vacaton and finals. The calendar, as passed, provides for only two Reading Days.

Gaudet said that the poll would be used to measure student opinion on the issue and to give strength to their case. He stressed the importance of a large response if the poll were to be useful. The poll, which is not intended to replace the all-inclusive academic poll to be held later in the semester, will be conducted in dorms and in the Union.

Gaudet could try to work out a compromise with the Administration or he could ask a Senate member to move to reconsider the calendar. If he chose the latter course, he would have to present an alternative calendar. Drafting such a calendar would involve much work.

Last year the Academic Affairs Committee drafted an alternative for the 1967-68 calendar, and it was presented to the Faculty Senate by Tim Cunningham, now Vice-President of the Student Senate. The Faculty Senate defeated the student proposal.

* * *

Faculty Opinion Differs

by MARSHALL NADAN, Senior Reporter

In a quick spot-check of professors, the **Collegian** found that the elimination of the lame-duck period had substantial support.

Various reasons were given for favoring its abolition. The most common was that professors find it difficult to build up momentum during such a short period. One professor admitted that the calendar, as it is, benefits the professor and not the students, but he favors it anyhow.

Another opinion was offered by Prof. J. H. Korson of the Sociology Dept., who stated, "I don't think this will benefit the students. I don't know of any other institutions where this calendar has been tried, therefore I cannot point to any other experience that has been successful or unsuccessful.

I can speak from experience," he continued, "and point to Mondays or any other day following a long holiday as a poor time to give exams."

Korson continued, "I believe that the lame-duck period serves the purpose of getting the students back to work and the phychological situation becomes more conducive to better results."

He concluded, "I am not saying that it is the best system. I can think of poorer arrangements, but I don't know of a better one."

Prof. Robert Feldman of the Psychology Dept. stated, "When a student is in classes he is in the routine of studying. At home for Christmas the emphasis is on diversion and parties. The motivation needed to achieve may not be present upon return to the University."

"On the other hand," Feldman continued, "getting away may give the student time for reflection and relaxed study. He may come back and do even better. I don't think anything drastic will happen either way," Feldman concluded. "There is the need for comparison. Perhaps, this deserves a trial."

Senator Protests

by MARSHALL NADAN, Staff Reporter

Robert Gauden, Chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, raised the following objections to the proposed Academic Calendar passed by the Faculty Senate Thursday:

First, he lamented the lack of adequate Reading Days, especially in light of the "no-conflict" rule regarding finals. The "no conflict" rule states that three finals in one day does not constitute a conflict. The calendar provides for only two Reading Days.

Second, he said that students preferred to have Spring Recess around Easter time. Spring Recess in 1969 begins March 21 and ends March 31. Easter falls on April 6.

Third, Gaudet suggested that counseling might be spread over a week eliminating the need for Counseling Day. This would then permit an extra Reading Day.

Fourth, he objected to the elimination of the lame-duck period especially in light of the inadequate number of days designated as Reading Days.

Yahoo Lives

The Yahoo staff is not dead. With the possibilities of publishing before June, the staff has been preparing copy for a super edition. Anyone interested in working on Yahoo is invited to a meeting tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the Yahoo Office, S.U.

FINANCIAL AID

Applications for all types of financial aid for Summer School, 1967 and for the 1967-68 academic year are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office, Machmer Hall. **All Students interested in applying for financial aid, whether or not they are now receiving or have received assistance in the past, must file a new application.** Completed applications must be submitted to Placement and Financial Aid by MARCH 1, 1967.

Art Exhibit Removal Still Stirs Debate

by ELAINE KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Repercussions of the Charles Close exhibit are still ricocheting around campus. Three major governing agencies on campus have passed either resolutions or notions concerning the unfortunate incident.

The Student Senate passed a resolve condemning the role that the administration played in the removal of the exhibit.

The Faculty Senate on Jan. 19 passed a resolve that asks for prompt formulation of a new policy concerning the exhibition of pictures—a policy that would be acceptible to both the Art Department and the administration.

The Student Union Governing Board on Feb. 2, passed a motion reaffirming its position on the placement of art in the Union.

The Governing Board, as the representative of the faculty, alumni and students directed that the Student Union Art and Music Committee exercise the right given it by the Governing Board to approve all exhibits before they are hung in the Union for their appropriateness in relation to the area the Union has available for their display.

It was also passed that the committee may terminate any exhibit before the expiration date. In addition, the Governing Board reaffirmed its right to establish, terminate or revoke any function in the Student Union.

Unfortunately, the Union's Student Committee on Art was not used for its designated function. Students of the Art Committee never saw the Close exhibit before it was hung.

The right for all art to be displayed in the Union or anywhere else on campus is not the issue at hand.

The issue revolves around the question: who must view the art? Should only those who are interested or should the general public have to look at something simply because it is in a public hallway?

The Faculty Senate realizing that no excellent display areas are available passed a resolve commending the Student Union for its role on campus in displaying art works.

The question that the Student Art and Music Committee must decide in the future is: does the Student Union have the facilities to display the type of art work that a person, whether expert or lay, recommends be hung in the Student Union?

Faculty Senate Criticized

by MARSHALL NADAN
Senior Reporter

The Faculty Senate Thursday passed the new academic calendar with almost no debate and no dissenting opinions. This action, typical of Faculty Senate proceedings, brought about the following statement:

One member of the Faculty Senate privately confided that the Senate and Parliament under De Gaulle's Fifth Republic showed a fair resemblance. He suggested that once certain proposals come to the floor of the Senate it may be too late to change them. He also suggested that the weakness of the Senate might be the fault of the members rather than a domineering administration.

Politician's Note

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the **Collegian** will provide space for a Candidates' Forum. If you wish to state your qualifications, submit a letter to the Editorial Editor before 1:00 p.m. Tuesday. Letters must be typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and should not exceed 14 lines.

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Thank you

The Massachusetts Collegian

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What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



With the new Academic Calendar . . .



This is the remains of $20,000 worth of University Theater production equipment which was destroyed when the wooden Conservation Building burnt to the ground last week. The fire has forced the cancellation of UT's season and may possibly jeopardize next year's performances.

UT CANCELS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Fine Arts Teaching Center is the long run solution, but we are looking for is an interim solution," Mahnken concluded.

Dr. Ronald F. Reid, Head of the Department of Speech, pointed out that the theatrical productions are playing and increasingly large role in the cultural life of the university. Dr. Reid has sent a memo to the Provost's office outlining the needs of UT in the immediate future, and a conference is scheduled this week to discuss possible alternatives and solutions

MANDATORY

PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Feb. 14, 1967 at 7 P.M.

COLLEGIAN OFFICE

THE BROTHERS OF

THETA CHI

fraternity

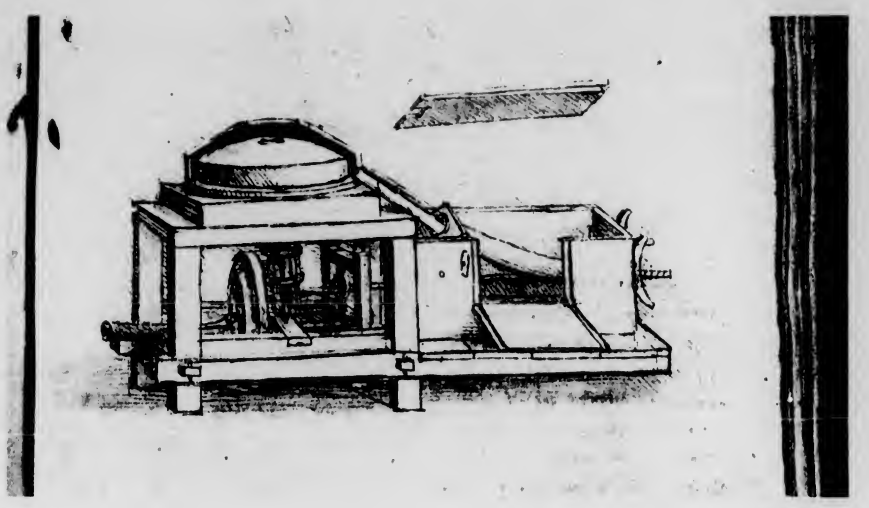
invite freshmen to attend an

OPEN SMOKER

at

7:30

Monday Feb. 13, 1967



Design of an automatic bolting machine, circa 1493, from the Madrid Codices of Leonardo da Vinci, two long-lost manuscripts discovered at the National Library of Madrid, Spain, initially by Dr. Jules Piccus of UMass and authenticated by Dr. Ladislao Reti of the Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana, UCLA. Design of the bolting machine is generally attributed to someone else 50 years later. The two scholars say the manuscripts, concerned primarily with mechanical engineering, contain the finest and most complete da Vinci drawings of this type in existence. The University of Massachusetts has obtained exclusive rights to publish both manuscripts.

Biggest Find Of The Century!

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Moore says, "Publication of these manuscripts will be of the first order of significance to scholars throughout the world. In order to make certain that no efforts are spared to assure a scholarly publication, we have invited the Elmer Belt Library of Vincinana and their da Vinci experts to participate in this great work.

"In an era of increasing inter-disciplinary scholarship and cooperation between the humanities and the sciences, this historic publication should benefit from competence in many areas, and will require the assistance of paleographers, engineers, science historians and other scholars whose contributions will make possible a definitive edition of this major find."

Profs. Piccus and Reti hope to determine whether or not the manuscripts are those mentioned by Vicente Carducho in "Dialogos de la Pintura . . .," written in 1633: "I saw there in Juan de Espina's home, two books drawn and written by the hand of the great Leonardo da Vinci, of great learning and curiosity, which he would at no price sell to the Prince of Wales who was at court. He was the only worthy owner of them until the King, Our Lord, should inherit them at the death of Juan de Espina with all other curious exquisite things that he had acquired during his lifetime. This is what he always said."

Most or all of Leonardo's writings and drawings found their way to Spain by the beginning of the 17th century although Leonardo left them to his favorite disciple, Francisco Melzi in Italy. The other da Vinci works were eventually dispersed to Italy, France and England, but for some unknown reason the two lone manuscripts remained in the Madrid library.

The 19th century Spanish bibliographers, B. J. Gallardo, in his "Ensayo. . . ," published in 1863, claimed that the two manuscripts were in the National Library of Madrid, Spain, and he gave an old catalogue reference. In 1898, Prof. De Marinis of Florence wrote to the Director of the Royal Library of Madrid to check on Gallardo's statements. An Intensive search was made, but the manuscripts were not to be found in the location indicated by the library catalogue number. Instead two other valuable works were found, one by Petrarch, and the other glosses to the "Digest" of Justinian, and it was then assumed that the manuscripts of da Vinci had been stolen or lost.

Under Father Lopez de Toro, the library has been preparing for many years of "General Inventory of Manuscripts of the Bibliioteca Nacional," a work of extreme importance to scholars of the world and especially Hispanists. Professors Piccus and Reti say the manuscripts would probably have been found by the librarians had the inventory been accelerated.

The rediscovery of the lost manuscripts makes the National Library of Madrid one of the main depositories of Leonardo works, along with the Ambrosiana of iMlan, the Institut de France of Paris, the Royal Library of Windsor and the British Museum of London.

! ATTENTION SENIORS !

If you have not made, or have missed, your index picture appointment, come to the Plymouth Room, Student Union, Wednesday, February 15 or Thursday, February 16 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to have the picture taken.

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

The UT Dilemma

The University Theater, one of the growing cultural outposts in the uncivilized wilderness of university intellectual life went up in smoke last Sunday. History has shown that such outposts may be either abandoned or rebuilt and UT now focus such a problem.

The disastrous fire which destroyed an estimated $20,000 worth of costumes, properties, scenery and other materials colleced over five years has effectively destroyed the laboratory building and facilities for a growing, vital, department on campus.

But the university theater is much more than just a laboratory. It has been playing an increasingly important role in the cultural life of the university.

According to Dr. Ronald F. Reid, Head of the Speech Department, the five University Theater productions last year played to a combined audience of 8000. Two M.F.A. productions played to a combined audience of 1,500, and a film study series played to a combined audience of 2200. He stressed that the only solution to the present crowded situation is the construction of the proposed Fine Arts Teaching Center.

In the interim, the University Theater is without any effective means of functioning. A meeting is scheduled this week between Provost Oswald Tippo and Dr. Reid to discuss possible solutions to the immediate problem. Thus far the administration has been dragging its feet in providing space for the theater.

Money for rebuilding is another problem. Because of impracticality, there is no comprehensive insurance on university buildings; only "self-insurance", where the university makes up all losses.

Thus, UT has limited funds to rebuild, and no space to do it in. It will take a long time to rebuild, without any tangles of red tape to trip up its struggling members. The question of how long it would take to rebuild Morrill if it burned down tomorrow should be considered.

The university will be taking a giant step backward if it does not immediately do all in its power to provide facilities for this fine department.

THE *COLLEGIAN* EDITORS

★ ★

Is Joanie Phony?

The Associated Collegiate Press

For years there has been little doubt about cartoonist Al Capp's political leanings, says the University of Minnesota **Daily**. For one thing, the gentleman simply detests protestors.

His latest caricature of them is "Joanie Phonie," a long-haired, long-nosed folksinger who, in Capp's eyes, is clearly a fake. Just as clearly, "Joanie" is modeled on folksinger Joan Baez, though Capp denies it.

The real Joan is indignant and threatens to go to court unless she gets a retraction. She says she doesn't mind the caricature, but only objects to Capp's using it to ridicule the whole protest movement.

Capp is blasting the entire movement, but so what? That's his right, even if his satire is "stupid" and "vulgar," as Miss Baez contends. Ironically, she is just confirming Capp's portrait since her reaction suggests she is not nearly as liberal as she pretends, but is in fact a "fake."

Ah, well. There but for fortune....

One for the Birds

The Associated Collegiate Press

Not too enthralled over the prospect of being labeled either a hawk or a dove, one is faced with the possibility of being called anything from a screaming eagle to a yellow-chested chicken, comments the Colorado State University **Collegian**.

One humanoid bird that isn't receiving his due recognition these days, the **Collegian** says, is the owl. He needs more consideration not because he is a symbol of wisdom but because he runs around asking "Who?" Also, "What and Why."

The puzzled bird is asking many questions about everyone's favorite topic, the war in Vietnam. He starts out with the scholarly, historical approach: "How the hell did we get there?" Reply: "Well, we were sort of handed this seed and a few years of poor tending turned it into a sick and ugly growth." He asks, "Why us? Why not let someone else look after it?" And he learns that it is not only us, but also Australians, South Koreans, even South Vietnamese. Asking when we are getting out, he receives only grumbles and stares.

Puzzled by news reports, he asks about them. "Has there ever been a time when American casualties were anything but light? Is there any truth to the statements about bombing civilians?" To both questions, one reply: "Incredible."

He focuses his attention on the home front. Being an old bird, he remembers better days. "Isn't it customary here," he asks, "for a man to question national policy and politicians and to raise a note of dissent without being branded cowardly or anti-American? And isn't it possible for another man to support, for moral and legal reasons, military actions in another part of the world without being called a guileless follower or a butcher of children?"

His feathers are ruffled by a crossfire of shouts but he persists. "Do you mean that a man is wrong if he feels he has a strong obligation to oppose the draft and burns his draft card?"

"Right," answers a 19-year-old Marine.

"Do you mean that a man is wrong if he is convinced that this is the greatest nation in the world and he is privileged to serve in her armed forces?"

"Right," answers a 19-year-old pacifist.

"Sold Out"

To the Officers of the Junior Class:

I am sure there are other students who, besides myself, were disappointed to find that they would be unable to purchase tickets to the Bill Cosby concert because they had been unable to make plans three weeks in advance. But when I saw the "Sold Out" sign posted, I accepted it and figured that other students here who had been able to make plans in advance had bought all the tickets.

It was rather upsetting (and annoying, I might add) to read on page one of the Thur., Feb. 9, edition of Amherst Record Week that our three neighboring colleges (Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith) had each been given one hundred tickets to each of our three Winter Carni concerts.

Now I am not against four-college cooperation and exchanges. However, it does seem to me that in the case of a college (not strictly the University) holding an event which is highly popular and very likely to be a sell-out, that school's own students are entitled to first choice at getting tickets to the event. A short time before the performance (certainly not three weeks) remaining tickets can then be distributed to the other schools.

It appears to me that our class officers were a little too eager to sell the tickets or were too eager to include the entire community, at the expense of their fellow classmates. And so I, who have paid a University activities fee, shall sit and wait for reports of what the concert was like, while the Mt. Holyoke and Smith coeds enjoy it!

Linda Epstein

Exemplary Art

To the Editor:

The Art Department of the University of Massachusetts is to be congratulated on its program of art exhibitions installed in the student union this past year. These have served as a much needed and I believe appreciated service to the academic community.

I would like to offer two suggestions which would make these exhibitions even more valuable that they already are:

(1) a planned series of "gallery talks" by members of the Art Department about the particular exhibit on view at the time with the opportunity for interested people to ask questions and discuss specific works of art, and;
(2) Mimeographed lists of works of art and artists included in the exhibit. These could be useful in reviewing and discussing the works on view as well as kept for future reference.

Herbert S. Paston

A New Radical Movement?

To the Editor:

The mimeographed sheet on the Student Union bulletin board read: "A Call For A New Radical Movement At U-Mass." The original date and place of the first meeting were crossed out, but new data was substituted; the show was going to go on! Incidentally, the paper failed to have the Student Union stamp, but the organizers were probably too anxious to bother with petty details.

Imagine the possibilities! Instant protest—any time, any topic! Think of the opportunity for a confederation of all the self-styled radicals who just couldn't get up the nerve to assert themselves before. Now they can meet in a group and decide on next week's idea for revolutionizing the world.

Granted it is a fine sign to see someone finally interested in improving our lot, because there is quite a bit of room for improvement; but allow me to cite some specific passages of their announcement.

The purpose of the group will be: a) "To initiate new action in opposition to the war in Vietnam." This in itself is an excellent idea, where all students who disapproved of the war can be organized for the sole purpose of protesting our involvement. But this group apparently does not wish to stop there.

To go on: b) "To create a base for democracy in the University and the community." A base yet! Perhaps someone could tell me what type of student government we presently have! But of course this group calls for "a new radical movement," so I'm sure they'll come up with something interesting.

Wait. There's more! Next we read: c) "To create an activist movement on the left to promote social, economic and political equality." If I may, I'll take this complex aim one part at a time. First, they will be activists. Good. Activists gain much more attention than letter-writers! Perhaps one of the organizers of this group was spurred to greater heights after an article about his reclassification in the draft appeared in numerous national news media.

Wonderful! A man experienced in the protest field. I sincerely admire what he did, but perhaps he should stick to that one issue in his activities.

Going further into the aim in question, "an activist movement on the left..." they state. We can easily see that this group means business. Not even organized, and yet they want to be classified as a left-wing organization. All this before they have decided on a list of objectives! Oh well, as long as they're radical!

Continuing, "to promote social, economic and political equality." Who knows, with such diversified aims this group could change the entire organization of our society. Oh, how I do love change!

The final statement declares: "Discussion cannot end, but action must begin!" Perhaps they should begin some constructive discussion before they rush to action just for the sake of acting!

In conclusion, this letter is merely an opinion, but I have tried to call attention to the absolute irrationality of proposing an all-purpose radical organization.

However, if this group does succeed in attracting a substantial number of self-appointed saviours, perhaps they should set up a grievance box in the Student Union. Then they would have many more issues to take sides on. They must avoid narrowing down their protests for fear of being associated with (horrors!) only one problem of our modern society.

College separates the men from the boys, kids!

Amused

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Chet Weinerman '68
Business Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Managing Editor: Jack Dean '69
News Editor: Bob Gorman '67
Editorial Editor: Ellie Skinner '70
Sports Editor: Tom FitzGerald '69
Feature Editor: Phil Goepp '69
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Circulation Manager: Bob Godwin '68

Frustrated?

Join the Editorial Staff and express your opinions.

MEETING FOR NEW STAFFERS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 AT 6:30 P.M.
COLLEGIAN OFFICE, S.U.

Hampshire College Progresses With Aid Of Endowments

A totally unexpected $25,000 has been left to Hampshire College by an Amherst College graduate — but with one condition. The will of the late Charles W. Frees, Jr., Ladue, Missouri, provides that the new co-educational, liberal arts college will receive $25,000 if it is actually instructing students by 1970. Otherwise the fund will be given to Amherst College.

Hampshire's working timetable calls for the College to admit its first students in 1969. Fortunately, says President Franklin Patterson, plans are proceeding on schedule, and Hampshire should easily qualify to receive Mr. Frees' generous gift.

At the time of his death last September 12—just two days before his 47th birthday — Mr. Frees was in his tenth year as chairman of the social studies department of the Normandy (Missouri) High School.

A native of Ladue, he had attended the St. Louis Country Day School before going to Amherst, from which he graduated in 1941.

He received an MBA from Harvard Business School in '43 and an M.A. from Washington University (St. Louis) in '53; he was a World War II veteran, a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He had also been chairman of the West Central Youth and Government Committee of the YMCA, and he was a member of the University Club of St. Louis.

Though a generous contributor to Amherst fund-raising, Mr. Frees had, during his lifetime, given no indication that he intended to support Hampshire College as well. College officials were notified of the bequest by an executor of his estate, Mercantile Trust Company National Association, St. Louis.

Once it reaches full enrollment, Hampshire College will have 1440 students, and it proposes to operate primarily through tuition and fee income.

A $6 million gift from Harold F. Johnson, retired New York attorney—and now chairman of the College board of trustees—is taking care of initial expenses. However, total development costs are estimated at $25 million, for which contributions are being sought.

Hampshire is autonomous and financially independent, but it is receiving academic support from neighboring Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 8)

University To Continue Atomic Energy Research

A contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for a University of Massachusetts experimental program in high-energy physics has been renewed for another year and increased nearly 40 percent to $135,000, the UMass department of physics and astronomy announced today.

Under last year's initial contract of $98,000, the group at UMass participated in a joint experiment with Yale University and Brookhaven National Laboratory which involved taking more than one million photographs of particle events in the Brookhaven 30-inch hydrogen bubble chamber.

The renewal of the grant will allow the UMass group to continue to expand its work in high-energy physics, according to the co-directors.

The UMass high-energy staff will continue to work on several aspects of its one million picture experiment and will also engage in a new experiment this spring at Brookhaven involving nearly 200,000 more bubble chamber pictures.

Members of the group, besides the co-directors, are Drs. Stanley Herzbach, Richard Kofler and Gerald W. Meisner, assisted by the programming, technical and College's collection housed in the scanning staff of the department.

Doubts Civil War

Chinese Expert Discusses Riots In Red China

Dr. Franklin W. Houn, a one-time Chinese government official, said Sunday it would be "premature" to conclude that demonstrations in some major Chinese cities are a prelude to nationwide civil war.

See Little Chance

Houn said there appears to be little chance of real civil war developing from the "cultural revolution" demonstrations unless "Mao Tse-tung commits a serious blunder."

A native of China and an official of the Chinese government prior to the Communist takeover in 1949, Houn presently is an associate professor of government at the University of Massachusetts. He has written several books and more than 40 articles on Chinese politics.

"Riots by several thousand can't be taken as an indication of the mood of a nation of 700 million people," he said. "Mao is still the personification of the party and the Communist state. Seventeen years of intensive propaganda and national solidarity have built a climate that will make it very difficult for any dissident leader to raise the standard of rebellion."

Mao Has Army

He said that even if open fighting should break out, anti-Mao forces still would have to contend with the army, which appears now to support the Communist Party chairman.

Houn said there are three major issues behind the cultural revolution.

He said Mao feels that the more liberal intellectual climate supported by his opponents might disrupt political unity. Second, he said, Mao and his Red Guard movement support a return to the "hard work and plain living" that characterized the early days of the Communist regime, while his antagonists favor a more sophisticated approach to economic development.

Succession a Problem

Houn identified the third issue as the problem of succession raised by the displacement of Liu Shao-chi as heir apparent to Mao's post as Communist Party chairman and his replacement by Lin Piao.

Lin Piao is the defense minister and creator of the Red Guard movement. Houn said the cultural revolution may be Mao's means of settling internal party differences in an effort to prevent serious strife when he dies or retires.

(Springfield Union)

Amherst Hosts Fine Arts Conference

A Conference on the Fine Arts will be held at Amherst College, February 16-18, at which 38 invited participants will review the College's collection housed in the Mead Art Building and explore desirable courses for its future growth and development.

The formal sessions will open Thursday evening, February 16, with a public lecture, "Liberal Education and the Arts," by Professor William Kennick of the Philosophy Department at Amherst. The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

On Friday, Professors Frank Trapp and Carl Schmalz of the College's Fine Arts Department will discuss the department's facilities and their use in the conduct of courses and special studies in the fine arts. A tour of the gallery and its holdings will follow.

The afternoon session on Friday will be devoted to discussion of the distinctive character and needs of a "teaching collection" in the fine arts. Guest discussants will include Miss Agnes Mongan, Associate Director of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University; Professor Charles Sawyer, Director of the Museum of Art, University of Michigan; and Peter Selz, Director of the Museum of Art, University of California, Berkeley. An informal program of instrumental music will be presented for the conferees on Friday evening at the Alumni House.

PEANUTS • **By Charles M. Schulz**



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Representatives will be at Campus on Tuesday, February 14 at Room 216, Dickinson Hall for a group discussion at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 and to conduct the qualifying examination at 6:30 in the same room. Your placement office can give you additional information.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.

ΣΦΕ

SMOKER

TUESDAY FEB. 14
FORMAL 10:00

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Senate Vacancies in following dorms:

John Adams Lower
Butterfield
Chadbourne
Crabtree

Senate Seats Representing:

Fraternities
Class of 1967 at Large
2 Commuter posts

Nomination sheets can be obtained in R.S.O. Office, and are due

Friday, February 10, 1967 by 5:00 p.m.

Dorm Elections will be 6:00-9:00 in dorms
Fraternity, commuter, and at large elections will be 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in S.U. on February 16, 1967



For those UMie's who don't remember, this is the way it was a few years ago when Winter Olympics were a part of the Winter Carni festi vities. If the snow dancing of this year's Carni Committee is successful Olympics will once again be held.

Snow Expected

Olympics Planned For Carni

The Class of 1968 is planning a new and exciting Winter Olympics for February 25, 1967. With all the snow predicted for the event, some exciting contests are guaranteed. Trophies and gift certificates to the House of Walsh will be awarded.

Two new events will be highlighted this year.

The dog sled race, the Winter Carni equivalent of the chariot race, will test the pulling abilities of six men drawing a rider on a tobaggan. A snowshoe race will present the contestants, couples required, with a challenging obstacle course.

Other events will offer challenges for everyone.

Two speed skating events are planned, as well as the traditional powder puff hockey tournament. Another new event will be the rope pull between the "frats" and "dorm rats."

Entry blanks for these events are available in the RSO Office and must be submitted one half hour before the race.

The Junior Class hopes all those able and willing will turn out to compete for the numerous prizes and trophies. Other UMie's should join the fun and cheer for their friends around the Campus Pond at 1 P.M. on February 25, 1967.

Hopkins Editors Suspended After Satire On L.B.J.

(CPS)—**The John Hopkins University student government will investigate the undergraduate newspaper, the** Newsletter, **following the suspension of the paper's editors for publishing a bitter satire of President Johnson.**

The editors, Henry Korn and Melvin Shuster, were suspended from school for two days by University President Milton Eisenhower after publishing an article which listed President Lyndon Johnson among the top "mass murderers" of the year. They were reinstated in school last Monday following a meeting with school administrators during which the editors expressed "regret" for printing the satire.

The SG investigation, suggested by Eisenhower, will examine ways to promote an "editorially responsible" newspaper. It will be conducted by five SG members, two faculty advisers, and three **Newsletter** editors, including Shuster and Korn.

Eisenhower was reported furious when he saw the article.

Asked how he could reconcile freedom of the press with the decision to suspend the students, the President said, "Don't ask a stupid question like that. That newspaper is subsidized by the University. It's paid for by us. It's a house organ."

Asked if he thought the article reflected badly on the University administration, Eisenhower said, "No comment. There's a hearing tomorrow. I wouldn't want to prejudice a case."

Following a meeting between the two editors with Eisenhower and University Dean William Shaffer on Monday, the administrators decided to send the case to the student government. SG has the power to remove the editors from their positions on the paper.

The article, appearing on page five, listed President Johnson on a "Man of the Year" ballot along with Charles Whitman, the Texas slayer; Richard Speck, the accused Chicago mass murderer; and the Cincinnati strangler, who was listed on the ballot with a question mark.

The article said "last year's top mass murderer was a Texas plowboy who has come a long way in the American crime business."

"Lyndon Baines Johnson of Johnson City, Texas," the article continued, "graduated from his humble origins of torturing half-caste Indians ('I reckon, honey child, the only good injun is a dead one.') to the American presidency, where he killed John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and thirteen other people whose names have been withheld on request.

"Johnson, an easygoing ex-school teacher whose hobby is bombing defenseless people, culminated a remarkable five years when on Dec. 25 he told Jack Ruby to suddenly die of cancer."

The suspension of the editors did, however, spark protests from students, led by the campus Students for a Democratic Society, SDS circulated a petition signed by almost 150 students in protest against the suspension.

The action against the editors, the petition said, was a "flagrant violation of rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press as well as the infringement of the independence of student organizations . . . "

(Continued on page 7)

Trustees Announce Fifty-Seven Faculty Members Promoted

Fifty-seven faculty members have been promoted by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, Provost Oswald Tippo announced today.

David C. Bischoff, professor, has been promoted from assistant dean to associate dean of the School of Physical Education. Donald P. Allan, assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture, was promoted to assistant director of the Experiment Station and Extension Services. Joseph S. Marcus, professor of civil engineering, was named assistant dean of the School of Engineering. Nelson Pion, instructor of accounting, was named assistant dean of the School of Business Administration.

Promoted to professor from associate professor were: John T. Conlon, associate dean of the School of Business Administration; Paul Gagnon, acting dean of faculty at UMass-Boston; Harry T. Allan, general business and finance; Donald Black, veterinary and animal science; William Boyer, civil engineering; Gerald Braunthal, government; Thomas N. Brown, history at UMass-Boston; Louis Carpino, chemistry; Everett H. Emerson and John H. Mitchell, English; Sumner Greenfield and Irving P. Rothberg, Romance Languages; William R. Harvey, zoology; Edward J. Rising, industrial engineering; George P. Weidmann, basic engineering; and Jack S. Wolf, marketing.

Those promoted from assistant to associate professor were: Stephen Allen and T. S. Liu, mathematics; Marvin M. Antonoff, Physics at UMass-Boston; Morton Sternheim, physics; Ercole Canale-Parola and Robert P. Mortlock, microbiology; A. Raymond Cellura, home economics; Thomas Fraser and Peter Park, sociology; Seymour Shapiro, history at UMass-Boston; Gerald Gruman and Ronald D. Ware, history; Ernest Hofer, David T. Porter, Marc L. Ratner, Paul S. Sanders and Robert Tucker, English; Vaclav Holesovsky, economics; Klaus Kroner, basic en-

(Continued on page 8)



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FEBRUARY 17

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Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
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IN THE SNOW?

Columnist Cites 'Generation Gap' For Parent-Youth Disagreements

(Ed. Note—This is the text of Walter Lippmann's address to the College Editors' Conference at Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. last week.)

I have at least one qualification for speaking to you on "The Generation Gap." It is that I have lived with two if not three generation gaps during my lifetime.

Practice does not make perfect I realize. But it does help. It teaches one to realize an important human truth. The movement of events is almost always a great deal faster than the movements of our own minds. There is a persistent human tendency to be out of date.

Thus, as men grow older and take charge of affairs, they must be very careful to resist the tendency to see the world not so much as it is and is becoming, but as it was when they were young and beautiful. Men tend to see the world through spectacles that fitted them twenty or thirty years earlier.

The essential characteristic of the Generation Gap is what sociologists call "cultural lag." This is often described as old fogie-ism, or Col. Blimpism, or creeping gaga-ism. Because of the "cultural lag," old soldiers know best how to win the last battle of the last war.

When I was very young, the very old politicians who were still around, were obsessed with the slogans and battle cries of the Civil War. Nowadays, if you will permit me to say so, the Administration is trying to convince us that we are fighting the same war in South Vietnam which Churchill and Roosevelt fought a quarter of a century ago against the Nazis and the Japanese.

The discrepancy between what we learned when we were young and what the reality is coming to be when we are older is a prime factor in the Generation Gap. And this discrepancy between what was once an approximately true picture of reality and what may now become a better picture of the current reality explains why you, who are at one end of the current gap, are calling out for translators to close it. You would like a true picture of reality for yourselves and for those who govern you.

Although it is not anything to boast about, I am now old enough to be able to see the gap which exists between parents and children today in the perspective of the gap that existed between your parents and your grandparents.

For example, nowadays, in the 1960's I hear our official leaders using the same stereotypes, the same slogans and formulae which my generation invented and popularized in the 1930's and 1940's. Owing to the "cultural lag," our spokesmen are still using the stale concepts and rubber stamps of World War II to explain a quite different kind of war against a quite different enemy in a world which has become radically different from the 1940's. They would not be doing this if, as they have grown older, they had kept looking freshly at reality and had kept their eyes open and their attention fixed on the novelty and the change.

When I was your age the term "Generation Gap" had not been invented, and while we did not always agree with or get along perfectly with our parents, we had not learned to think that our differences were due to the fact that we belonged to different generations.

But today we are conscious of the difference in generations and of the gap between them. Why? I would say that change, the evolution of events, has become faster and faster. It is so accelerated that nothing seems to remain the same for very long.

To understand the human condition today, we must realize that in our time the rate of change in human affairs is much faster and much more general and pervasive than ever before in the whole experience of the human race. We may not be better than our ancestors. But there is a lot more motion in us and around us, and we have, therefore, a better excuse for being puzzled and bewildered.

In our efforts to keep up with what is happening in our environment and what is happening, no less, within ourselves we are always panting and out of breath. The pressure to comprehend and to adjust ourselves to these incessant and tumultuous changes is the great cause of that anxiety with which in some degree all modern men are affected.

I do not need to remind you of the consequences of the acceleration of change. It is, as you know, the result of the progress of scientific knowledge and of the technological explosion which is based on that knowledge—and of course, the most radical of all modern discoveries and inventions is the discovery and invention of the art of invention itself. As a result, we are having a hard time keeping up with ourselves.

When you ask for translators, I have to remind you that one great characteristic of the modern scientific and technological revolution is that no one understands all of it, and only the specialists really understand some of the parts of it. So I say you must think charitably about your fathers and your grandfathers. For in the face of what has actually been happening they have, all of them, been unprepared and uneducated men.

They do not understand the results of the science and technology about them, and they don't even know how the products are made which they utilize. Do not expect too much of them. Do not expect from them what in the old traditional society was the common heritage of men—to have handed down to you the knowledge you need in order to live and live well. You will have to educate yourselves to understand the infinite complexity of the modern age. This is such a great task that none of you need ever wonder whether there is something worthwhile for you to do.

What you may be able to get from those who are older than you are is not the translation of modern knowledge, but the transmission, the handing on of that which is above knowledge, that is to say of human wisdom.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines wisdom as "the capacity of judging rightly in matters relative to life and conduct." The capacity to judge rightly is an art which cuts across all specialties. It is possessed by those who have an imaginative feeling for what really matters to human beings, whether they travel in jet planes or walk on foot, whether they are rich or poor, powerful or weak, whether they are craftsmen in little workshops or hired hands in an automatic factory run by a computer. To be wise is to have a certain familiarity with the deposit of human values that persist in any human environment. When you look across the gap between the generations you will find on the other side some traces of this wisdom. If you have good sense, if you have an instinct for what will make life interesting, you will seize upon this wisdom when it comes your way.

HOPKINS U. EDITORS SUSPENDED . . .

(Continued from page 6)

The petition also contended that the administration's action was "obviously politically motivated, since . . . it is highly unlikely that such action would have been taken if the article's target had been Premier Brezhnev as 'mass murderer' instead of President Johnson." John Hopkins' President is the brother of former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In announcing the reinstatment of the editors, University officials said they "prize freedom of expression by students as by faculty, and therefore (the University) involved itself in the situation only because the integrity and good name of the University itself were brought into question."

The satire, which was not written by either of the two editors, accused President Johnson of killing John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, and "thirteen other people whose names have been withheld on request."

Each Week on WMUA

Action '67 with Pete Ward

Campus issues & problems

Tuesday at 8:00

R.S.O. Reports with Bob Chase

Campus Organizations

Wednesday at 9:00

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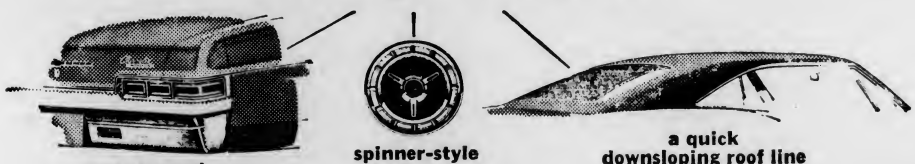
Rehearsal: Thursday, Feb. 15

7 p.m. Skinner Aud.

Hillel

Election and membership booth will be in the Lobby of the S.U. Building all day.

What you notice is . . .



wraparound triple taillights

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BU Faculty to Review ROTC; May Lose Academic Credit

On Thursday, Feb. 16, a formal faculty vote will be taken at Boston University to decide if the voluntary ROTC program there will lose its academic standing. The faculty indicated in an unofficial vote on Jan. 5, that it favored abolition of the academic standing of the program.

The movement to abolish the academic standing of the ROTC was initiated by the BU **News** in a Sept. editorial. Widespread debate has resulted and the initiators have been accused of treason by the Boston **Record-American.**

The News has charged that the program fails to operate according to educational processes of "free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives," and instead is an indoctrination program of "propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the University's control . . ." The faculty set up an investigating committee to look into the matter and received support from the Student Congress.

The **News** charged that ROTC "simultaneously offers official credit, awards 'professorships' (outside the jurisdiction of our own faculty), speaks on official platforms, receives free rent, occupies precious classroom space, and in general manipulates a totalitarian discipline behind the mask of educational sanctuary and under the name of the University we all constitute."

A faculty petition called ROTC "inappropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

According to the News "top faculty sources" are certain that ROTC will lose academic standing.

Debate Team Wins Four; Next Match Set for Amherst

Prof. Ronald J. Matlon, coach of debate for the University of Massachusetts Forensic Society, has announced the results of recent debate accomplishments by the squad.

Between semesters, junior Deborah "George" Feiker, senior Alan Davis, and freshmen Steven Daggett and Jim Taylor made a trip with Prof. Matlon to Columbus, Ohio. At the high-powered Ohio State University Varsity Tournament, the team accumulated a 6-10 record.

"George" and Al went 4-4 as they beat teams from Ohio State, Kent State, Kenyon, and Macalester, while losing to Boston College, Emory, Loyola of Chicago, and Capital. Meanwhile, Daggett and Taylor posted a 2-6 record losing to Missourl, Pennsylvania State, Ohio, Loyola-Chicago, Illinois-Chicago, and Southern California, while beating teams from Macalester and Ohio State.

During recent elections for officers for the coming year, the Forensic Society has elected the following slate of officers: President, John Putnam; Vice President, Jim Tripp; Secretary, Sue Zwilling; and Treasurer, Mark Raskind.

The public is invited to attend the next public debate presented free of charge by the UMass Forensic Society, on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The University, to be represented by Miss Deborah Feiker and Mr. Jim Taylor, will meet with members of Amherst Regional High School's Debate Club. They will be debating the proposition: Resolved that United States foreign aid should be limited to non-military assistance. Moderator for the evening will be Mr. Mark Raskind, a freshman in the University Forensic Society.

- Notices -

MATHEMATICS CLUB
All are invited to attend the first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. Dr. Donald Catlin will speak on "Illogic". Mathematics majors may join at this time.

HONORS COLLOQUIAL
Registration for Honors Colloquial will continue into the week of Feb. 12-17. All those who have been invited to attend are urged to report to Room 326 SBA any time during the morning. Other people who can qualify (3.0 or above cum) and would like to enroll are also urged to inquire at 326 SBA in the morning.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Monday and Tuesday are registration days for all classes (Hebrew, Yiddish, etc.) offered this semester. Sign up in the Hillel Office.

Election and Membership booth will be in the Lobby of the Student Union all day on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

On Thurs., Feb. 16, at 7:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. there will be a lecture on "Orthodox Judaism," by Rabbi Jacob Reiner. All are invited to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 P.M. in Stk. 102. Movie, "Horse With the Flying Tail" will be shown. Refreshments served. All interested are welcome.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
There will be a very important business meeting on Mon., Feb. 13 at 7:30 U.M. in Norfolk Room, S.U. Special elections for a new president and vice-president. Failure to attend can result in loss of voting rights for future meetings. Recording of old "Green Hornet" radio programs will be played after the business meeting.

The Club library will close at 7:15 because of the meeting.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Feb. 15 at 8:30 P.M. in Middlesex Room, S.U. Attorney Nell Colicchio, Chairman of the Model Defenders Program, and Albert L. Hutton, Criminal lawyer will speak on the role of the Model Defenders Program in its Capacity as Court appointed defense council. A coffee hour will follow, and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

MED TECH SEMINAR
On Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 P.M. in Morrill Aud., Dr. Carl Brandfass, University Health Services Staff, will speak on "Autoimmune Diseases."

OUTING CLUB
There will be an important general meeting of the club on Mon., Feb. 13 in Middlesex Room, S.U., from 6:30 to 8:30. All members are asked to attend.

JFK LOWED CULTURAL AFFAIRS
On Mon., Feb. 13 in T-1 fifth floor lounge, Dr. Joseph Marcus, Asst. Dean of Engineering will speak on the Engineer's role in society.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
Elections for new officers will be held on Thurs., Feb. 16, at 7:00 P.M. in Conference Room, #323 SBA. All business majors, or related majors are cordially invited to attend, esp. Sophomores and Juniors.

YOUNG DEMS
On Mon., Feb. 13 in Senate Council Chambers at 8:00 P.M. there will be an open meeting for all members. All interested students invited to attend.

SCUBA CLUB
Wed. night, Feb. 15 at 7:00 in the Cage there will be a business meeting followed by instruction and swimming.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Feb. 13 at 7:30 P.M. in EBE 104 there will be a meeting. All members must attend.

AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE STUDENTS
On Feb. 15, at 8:00 P.M. in Machmer W-26, the A.C.S.C. meeting will include votes on all future activities presently planned. Following the business meeting, politics will be discussed.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The group will begin their weekly trips to the Northampton State Mental Hospital this Wednesday, Feb. 15. There will be a bus leaving from the Student Union at 6:30 P.M. On all subsequent Wednesdays the bus will also be available.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Anne V. Patten, class of '68, Johnson to Richard Feldhoff, class of '66, Tallahassee, Florida.
Chev Chevalier, class of '67, Brooks, to Ernest Fowler, class of '67, Boston College.

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
DAVEY CROCKETT and the RIVER PIRATES
Starring
FESS PARKER, BUDDY EBSEN and JEFF YORK
Mahar Aud. Valentine's Night Feb. 14, 1967
Sponsored by ALPHA PHI OMEGA

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part time mornings . . . Contact Dick Minton, 233 James, 6-7546

Waitresses and busboys. Good salary and good tips. Apply Mr. Whalen, Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Belly dancer wanted for Amherst party. Semi-professional but no experience needed. 256-6632.

WANTED

To share house with two co-eds, 5 miles from campus transportation available. Rent low private room. Call 549-0937 after 6.

I would like to buy a used BMW, Triumph, BSA or other 500 cc and up bike. Call Bob, 546-9027 or 809 Tower 6.

I want to buy good skis. Prefer metal with marker bindings. Approximately 6'6" (195s) long what have you?
Mrs. Milton Mayer
773-3262 (Deerfield)

AUTOMOBILES

'59 VW new clutch, muffler, brakes system and tires. Recently rebuilt motor. Body rough. $230. Call Gene, 253-9154.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE — MARK III—1965 Good cond. Snow tires, tonneau, luggage rack, other extras. 25,000 mi. $1250. Call: 253-9835.

53 Ford, 2 door sedan, has current inspection sticker and is in excellent running condition, dependable transportation for $45, call 584-6548.

1965 SAAB sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Averages 33 miles per gallon. $1100. Call 5-2688, Extension 101A.

COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING PAYS

The Brothers of
ALPHA TAU GAMMA
Cordially Invite All
STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS
To a Smoker on
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
375 N. Pleasant St.
8:00 P.M.
(FORMAL)

Our Average Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed
with EQUAL or BETTER comprehension
The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD
Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

HOW DID IT START?
Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.
Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS
Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter.
Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."
Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia: "In my opinion if these reading techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."
Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."
A Reading Dynamics class at St. Louis University had an average beginning speed of 357 words per minute, an ending speed of 1,810 words per minute. Average comprehension rose from 78% to 83%.

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?
No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer—a tool you always have with you.
Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE
We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student upon the completion of his course who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This guarantee is conditioned upon the student's attending all of the required classes (or making up any missed sessions with an instructor). He also must have completed the required number of homework hours according to directions. For further details call the number below.

CLASSES BEGIN AT
People's Institute 38 Gothic St.
Northampton 584-8313
on
Tues., Feb. 14, 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE . . .

(Continued from page 5)

All are within five miles of the 450-acre Hampshire campus, which is located in South Amherst and adjacent Hadley. Possibilities for shared facilities and for five-college cooperative programs are major factors in the Hampshire plan for quality education.

Among other factors is an emphasis on student initiative and the kind of self-education that will enable students to expand their capabilities to the limits, and a flexible curriculum, subject to constant review and change where indicated.

Of special importance is the replacement of traditional graduation requirements, based on four years of prescribed courses, by a three-divisional sequence which students will cover at their own rates.

Graduation will be based on completion of independent study projects and passing comprehensive examinations in each of the three divisions.

PROMOTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

gineering; Henry Lea and Joerg Schaefer, Germanic language and literature; Donald N. Maynard and Louis Michelson, plant and soil science; John W. Moore, psychology; Thomas Stengle, chemistry.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: Arlan F Barber, physical education; Joyce Berkman, history; Paul Berube and Leonel Gongora, art; Lawrence Foster, philosophy; Jane E. Nicholson, Dorothy L. Sexton and Eva Ann Sheridan, nursing; Marion Rhodes, chemistry; Sue N. Stidham, computer science; Reuben G. Miller, economics at UMass-Boston; Robert D. Taylor, accounting.

BU Students Stage Sit-In; Housing Rules Protested

by ED PARKER
Staff Reporter

As many as 75 BU students participated in a sit-in at the office of Dean of Students Staten Curtis to protest the threatened expulsion of two sophomores living illegally off campus.

The sit-in began at 1:00 p.m. on Feb. 1, and continued until 4:00 p.m. the following day, with 45 students remaining over night. Until a final decision is reached, the two students, Steven Fein and Robert Cartier, have been placed on social probation.

A secondary purpose of the sit-in, its long range objective, was to have mandatory dorm living rules reviewed, with the ultimate goal of making it optional.

The demonstrators hoped to persuade the administration to conduct an open hearing in the case of Fein and Cartier in order that a precedent might be established. Currently there is no provision for an open hearing.

The request for the open hearing was denied by the President of BU, as he expressed the opinion that a sit in was not the proper way to achieve their objectives. Subsequently the matter was taken before the Student Congress.

The Student Congress adopted three resolutions:

First, they resolved to defy the rules by allowing Cartier to keep his seat in the Congress;

secondly, they voted to support the request for open hearings;

thirdly, they resolved that the Student Congress was, in spirit, behind the motion to make dorm living optional after the first semester freshman year.

Meanwhile, representatives of the New Student Liberal Party under the leadership of BU News Editor Raymond Mungo delivered an ultimatum to the President of the University.

In essence it stated that if in two weeks a favorable decision on an open hearing for Fein and Cartier has not been made, a sit-in at the President's office would go on indefinitely.

The BU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, under President John Basquez, is circulating a petition supporting voluntary dorm living after the first semester freshman year. The goal is to obtain 7,000 signatures at which time the petition will be given to the Student Congress. Students at BU are awaiting the decision of the President.

L. S. D. is Topic for Lecture

Professor Robert Everett Stanfield of the Sociology Department at UMass will speak on a rather lesser touched topic of L.S.D. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

His talk is organized by the International Club for its regular Wednesday coffee hour at 5:30 p.m.

Professor Stanfield is a Ph.D. from Harvard. He is teaching in this University since 1963 and is noted among students as well as faculty members for his grasp of the subject matter and a keen sense of humor.

Professor Stanfield will be speaking on L.S.D. with special reference to its use among students on U.S. campuses.

All are cordially invited for the interesting talk and for the regular coffee hours.

Senate Elections

Senate Elections will be held soon in:

Grayson
Webster
Hills South
J. Adams Middle
JFK Middle
Van Meter South
Brett

Nomination papers may be picked up in the RSO office, and will be due Feb. 17. Elections will be held in the respective dorms Feb. 23 from 6-9 p.m.

WMUA Hosts *Collegian*

Tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 8:00 on WMUA, ACTION "67" will present an inside view of the **Collegian**, featuring discussion on the problems and planning involved in making the **Collegian** a successful Campus newspaper.

Special attention will be given to the involvement of the **Collegian** in last semester's campus issues, and the plans of the new **Collegian** officers for improvement of the paper.

The program will also explore some of the difficulties involved in communication between student media and the average students. Guests will be former **Collegian** Editor In Chief Gordon Davidson, present Editor In Chief Chet Weinerman, and Managing Editor Jack Dean.

The program is hosted and directed by Pete Ward, a member of the **Collegian**, WMUA, and several Senate committees

Tune in ACTION "67" Tuesday at 8:00 on WMUA, 91.1 on your F.M. dial.

PEACE VIGIL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Vigil. "It isn't limited to pacifists and since Dec. 4, 25% have been students," she said.

"We protest the killing and being killed in Vietnam," she added. "It is a form of fundamental democracy where persons must stand up to be counted." She emphasized that the Amherst Vigil was not "an attack on the government but a protest to the administration against the War."

Faculty members from the University have been attending the Vigil, she said. One of the best known is Milton Mayer, visiting lecturer of the English Department and a noted pacifist.

"The oldest participant is 85, the youngest a baby in arms," she concluded.

NOW
ENDS TUESDAY
ON SCREEN
7:00 and 9:10
AMHERST Cinema
LYNN REDGRAVE
ALAN BATES
in
"GEORGY GIRL"
Best Actress Award
N.Y. Critics
Wed. — FUNERAL IN BERLIN
Michael 'Alfie' Caine

The Vigil

Editor's Note: The following statement was issued by Robert Francis, a noted area poet and participant in the Peace Vigil.

I am impressed with five things about the peace vigil held each Sunday on Amherst Common from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

1. It is **peaceful.** Standing for peace, it is itself an expression of peace. Protesting the violence and chaos of war, it is itself completely orderly.
2. It is **inclusive,** inclusive to all ages and inclusive ideologically. No one is excluded, no one who wishes in this way to express his sorrow at the dying and the killing in Vietnam.
3. It is **unpretentious.** People simply stand and, several times during the hour, go through a marching routine.
4. Being inclusive and unpretentious it is utterly **democratic.** Every individual present counts as one. Professors who could speak eloquently for peace count here no more than children standing beside them.
5. It is **silent.** There are no speeches, and people talk among themselves almost not at all. What are they saying by not speaking?

"We have spoken for peace, we have spoken against this war, but our voices have been drowned by propaganda. Very well, let us see what silence may accomplish. If we cannot rival the mass media in loudness, neither can they rival us in the still small voice."

UM Professor to Lecture In U. S. and Canada

Dr. Frederick J. Francis, Nicolas Appert Professor of Food Science at the University of Massachusetts, will lecture on food colorimetry during the next two months in the U. S. and Canada for the Institute of Food Technologists.

The 9000-member professional institute each year chooses a panel of distinguished scientific lecturers to make presentations all over the country.

Dr. Francis will discuss the measurement and interpretation of color as a quality factor in foods. His talks will explain how the human eye sees color and how this information can be used to interpret instrumental measurements of color.

Food colorimetry has been a major research interest of Dr. Francis for many years.

A member of the UMass food science and technology faculty since 1954, he was named to the Appert professorship when it was established in 1964 as the first endowed professorship at the University with the cooperation of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. He has contributed more than 55 technical articles to scholarly and scientific publications.

INVITATION

You are invited to attend a staff orientation meeting for the selection of the **Collegian's** News Staff covering the Student Senate and Student Government.

Stop by the **Collegian** office on Wednesday, Feb. 15, anytime between 1:30 and 4:30.

We Want You To Meet

The Brothers of

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

And a National Representative

Mon., Feb. 13 7:30-9:00

Colonial Lounge, S.U.

FOR A FEW

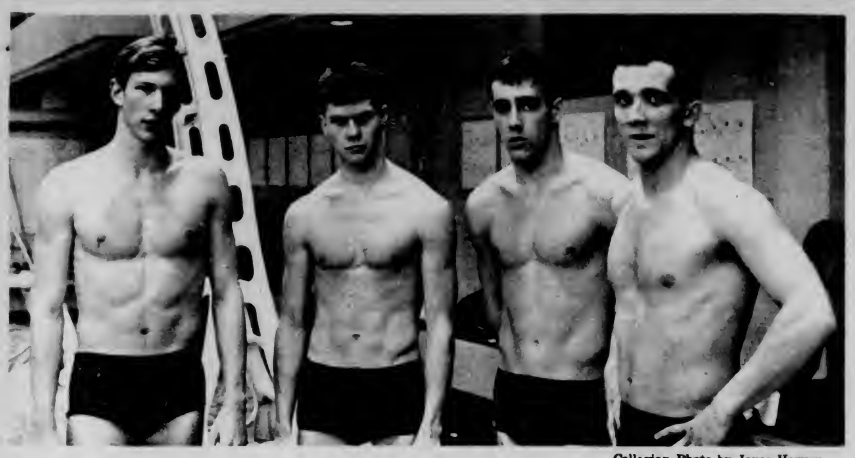
GRINS !!!!

Enter the "First Annual, All Campus, Winter Carni"

SNOW SHOE RACE

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1967

SNOW SHOE COMMIT.
Chrmn. P. J. FEENY
MARTY SMITH
JIM KANE
STU HALL
VILLAGE IDIOT
TOM TURFF



Collegian Photo by Joyce Harvey

LOST BY AN INCH—The UMass 400-yd. freestyle relay team, consisting of (from left) Ken Nowak, Flip Morton, Bob Asquith, and Capt. Dick Lennon, lost to Vermont by a mere inch in a thrilling climax to Saturday afternoon's meet.

Relay Team Bows by Inch

Asquith, Klubock Set School Marks

(Continued from page 12)

A 2.01.1 clocking is the new standard set by Klubock in the 200-yd. freestyle. The new mark in the 100-yd. freestyle is 52.2 seconds. Klubock also copped first place in the 500-yd. freestyle. Another frosh standout, Mark Miller, placed second in the 50- and 100-yd.

The UMass varsity had dropped decisions to Bowdoin and UConn earlier in the week. Bowdoin swam away with a 58-37 triumph at Brunswick, Maine, on Feb. 4. Asquith took the 200-yd. backstroke with his first record-breaking performance. Lennon won the 200-yd. breaststroke and Nowak the 50-yd. freestyle. Asquith and Lennon swept the 200 individual medley.

UConn measured UM, 55-40, at Storrs last Wednesday. Asquith and Nowak swept the 50-yd. freestyle. Lennon grabbed the 200-yd. individual medley and breaststroke. The 400-yd. freestyle relay was won by Morton, Nowak, Lennon, and Asquith. . . . . The varsity travels to Worcester Tech for a meet Wednesday. Next home meet is Saturday at 3:30 vs. Holy Cross. . . . . .

UM varsity point-makers vs. Vermont

200-yd. freestyle—Morton, 2nd, Cassis 3rd; 50-yd. freestyle—Nowak 2nd, Breed 3rd; 200-yd. individual medley—Asquith 1st, Lennon 2nd; diving—Larson 1st, D'Andrea 2nd; 200-yd. butterfy—Levy 3rd. 100-yd. freestyle—Nowak 2nd; 200-yd. backstroke—Asquith 1st; 500-yd. freestyle—Cassis 2nd, Beck 3rd; 200-yd. breaststroke—Lennon 1st, Severn 3rd.

UM varsity vs. Bowdoin

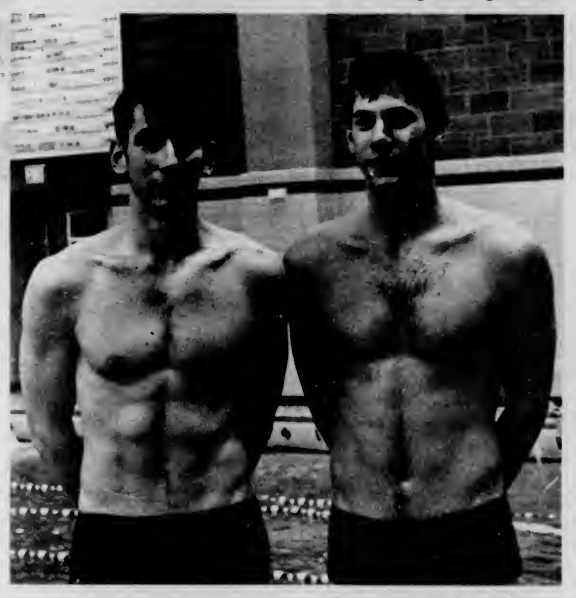
200-yd. freestyle—Morton 3rd; 50-yd. freestyle, Nowak 1st; 200-yd. indiv. medley—Asquith 1st, Lennon 2nd; diving—Larson 2nd; 200-yd. butterfly—Levy 3rd; 100-yd. freestyle—Morton 3rd; 200-yd. backstroke—Asquith 1st, Nowak 2nd; 500-yd. freestyle—Cassis 3rd; 200-yd. breaststroke—Lennon 1st.

UM varsity vs. UConn

200-yd freestyle—Cassis 3rd; 50-yd. freestyle –Asquith 1st, Nowak 2nd; 200-yd. indiv. medley—Lennon 2nd; diving—Larson 1st; 200-yd. butterfly—Levy 3rd; 100-yd. freestyle—Morton 3rd; 200-yd. backstroke—Asquith 1st, Nowak 2nd; 500-yd. freestyle—Cassis 3rd; 200-yd. breaststroke—Lennon 1st; 400-yd. freestyle relay—won by Asquith, Lennon, Nowak, and Morton.

Bergquist Greets Baseball Hopefuls

First-year coach Dick Bergquist will greet more than 30 candidates today as baseball practice begins in the Cage. The season opens with a Southern road trip to Clemson University and Erskine College near Atlanta, Georgia, at the end of March. The ballplayers will use spikes when the basketball court is removed in the Cage at the end of the hoop season in early March.



Collegian Photo by Joyce Harvey

FROSH STANDOUTS—Leading UMass freshman swimmers are Mark Miller (left), who took two second-place finishes against Vermont and Capt. Steve Klubock, who won three events, setting new frosh records in two of them, the 100 and 200-yd. freestyles.

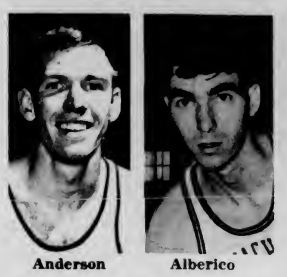
INTRAMURALS

Flaming A's, TEP Battle for Title

by **TOM CONUEL, Sports Staff**

The Grayson Flaming A's and TEP will meet Monday night for the campus intramural basketball championship. Both teams registered victories on Thursday night to earn the right to play for the title.

TEP and the Upper Imps played a close contest, but TEP emerged with a 52-46 victory. As usual, the TEP quintet was led by flashy Don Alberico and smooth Hagan Anderson. Alberico, the second leading scorer on campus, is the key to the well-balanced TEP attack.



Anderson **Alberico**

The second contest of the evening saw the Grayson Flaming A's and the Kennedy Cougars engage in a tight see-saw contest. The Flaming A's took the victory by the narrow margin of 38-36. This game was mostly a battle of defense. Both teams had potent offenses during the regular season, but for this game both attacks failed to jell.

For the A's Dick Meyer sparked the offense with 12 points while Malcom O'Sullivan grabbed off some important rebounds.

In the championship game on Monday night the A's must stop TEP's Alberico, while TEP will have to stop Dick Meyer. The game could turn into defensive battle and should be close.

Stockbridge Shoots Harvard, Yale

Cambridge — The Stockbridge rifle team defeated the freshman teams of Yale and Harvard in a triangular meet Saturday. Yale took second place, with Harvard the low scorer.

The Harvard team had two shooters scoring perfect marks of 100 in the prone position, while Stockbridge's Don Enselek was the only other to do the same.

Jack Miller was high scorer for Stockbridge, shooting 97, 92, and 88 for prone, kneeling and offhand.

Tom Weil of Yale led his team with 98, 91, 93; and Harvard was paced by Hocevar with 100, 91, and 86. The match was shot on the five-ring A-17 target.

Yale will have another shot at Stockbridge on February 25 at New Haven, Conn. The scorers:

STOCKBRIDGE		YALE		HARVARD	
Miller	277	Weil	288	Hocevar	277
Enselek	274	Oppenheimer	264	Bennett	276
Andrews	272	Weber	262	Keith	252
Lindeman	272	Reeves	255	Martin	238
Welcome	270	Rieber	255	Collins	211
	1365		1319		1254

North, South Lacrosse Game Here This Year

The University of Massachusetts will host the 26th annual North-South Lacrosse All Star game this June. Massachusetts lacrosse coach Dick Garber is the All-Star game general chairman.

He hopes to acquaint the Western Massachusetts members of the press with the All Star game program and events at a luncheon at the Student Union on Wednesday.

A special added attraction will be the announcement and introduction of the head coach of the North all star team.



Jim Babyak, (top) former UMass shortstop, was recently signed to a contract with the New York Yankees. Phil Vandersea, (bottom) was drafted by the new New Orleans franchise in the NFL last week. He originally played linebacker for the champion Green Bay Packers following a starry career as a UMass fullback.



CAESURA DEADLINE

February 27th

Leave all manuscripts in

Franklin Room

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

Welcome all

Freshmen & Upperclassmen

to a

SMOKER

FEB. 13th at 8:00

Rides will be provided from dorms

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

SMOKER

A different kind of fraternity

Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hall



ANOTHER ONE FOR REDMEN—Jeff Sanborn (11) bangs home third-period marker for UM enroute to 8-4 decision over H.C. Also in picture are Redmen Ed Kinsella (far left) and Don Robinson.



Collegian Photos by Ed Rizotto

JUMPING FOR JOY—Ed Kinsella, UMass forward, registers first period tally against Holy Cross Friday night at Orr Rink.

Skaters Lose Skowyra, Polchlopek; Down HC, 8-4; Bow to Penn, 6-4

by JOE DUFFY, Sports Staff

The Redmen pucksters split two games this weekend defeating Holy Cross, 8-4, and bowing to Penn, 6-4. Friday night UMass lost the services of Bill Skowyra as he suffered a concussion in the game against Holy Cross.

As if that weren't enough bad luck for the weekend, the Redmen also lost their leading scorer Captain Ed Polchlopek as he suffered torn ligaments in his knee. It is probable that both players will be lost for the remainder of the season.

UMASS 8 HOLY CROSS 4

The Redmen exploded for six goals in the final frame as they defeated the Crusaders of Holy Cross Friday evening at Orr Rink. It was definitely their finest offensive show of the season as Captain Ed Polchlopek and Jeff Sanborn scored two goals apiece in the victory.

Sanborn started the ball rolling for the Redmen as he scored two goals in two minutes to give the pucksters a 2-1 first period lead. Don Robinson assisted on both goals.

Holy Cross regained the lead, scoring two goals in the second frame while holding UMass scoreless.

Not to be outdone, however, the Redmen exploded in the final period to ensure their seventh victory of the year. Ed Kinsella scored early in the period when he took a pass off the sticks of Bill Skowyra and Dave Goldberg and sent the puck flying past Crusader netminder Bob Johnson.

Ed Graney and Don Robinson then scored before a wave of penalties sent two Redmen to the penalty box at the same time, including a 10-minute misconduct penalty on sophomore Fran Mulcahy. Playing at a two-man disadvantage, the Redmen's defense blanked the Crusaders and even managed to pick up a goal as Polchlopek stole a pass and scored on a breakaway. Frank Buckler and Polchlopek scored to put the frosting on the cake for the Redmen.

Penn 6 UMass 4

The Redmen weren't as fortunate on Saturday afternoon as they succumbed to a talented Penn sextet, 6-4 Jim O'Brien of Holyoke, who scored two goals, proved to be the spark in the UMass offense.

Ed Polchlopek gave the Redmen a temporary lead when he took a pass from Frank Buckler and scored handily at 5:12 of the first period.

While Penn notched a trio of goals, the Redmen were unable to score again until the final frame. Jeff Sanborn scored early in the period to close the gap to 3-2. Less than 10 seconds later, however, Turner of Penn scored and the Redmen never seemed to get back on their feet. O'Brien scored the remaining two goals for UMass on assists from Charlie Hanifan and Fred Molander respectively.

Saturday's loss, which brought the Redmen's record to 7-6-1 overall, was characterized by hard checking and short tempers. This aggressive spirit should prove to be a valuable asset the remainder of the season.

The Redmen's next encounter will be held Wednesday at Orr Rink when the pucksters host cross-town rival Amherst College in what should be an exciting contest.

Grapplers Claw B.C., 23-18; Frosh Unbeaten in 3 Starts

by ROGER KIPP, Sports Staff

Gene Paltrineri and Wayne Duckworth led the UMass wrestlers over Boston College, 23-18, Friday night in the Boyden gym. The win was the second of the year against four losses for Coach Homer Barr's outfit.

The freshmen also triumphed 25-14, mostly due to the fact that the BC freshmen could not put up a man in a few weight categories.

Paltrineri was a big hero. Wrestling at 137 pounds, he dominated his opponent all the way, finally getting a pin. Only a sophomore, he looks to have quite a career ahead of him.

Wayne Duckworth (145), another good sophomore, took the hard way out in his match. He opened slowly and appeared to be having a tough time. In fact, he was trailing 4-0 in the final seconds of the match when he slipped his opponent into a reverse cradle, made a pin and grabbed the match for UMass.

Other UMass winners were Tom LeFebvre (123), Marc Ryerson (130), and senior captain Art Keown (152). Keown, the most experienced member of the squad, looked like an old pro as he bested his man for a 6-1 decision. Art's victory clinched the triumph for the Redmen.

The heavyweights ran into trouble, but still showed spirit and improvement. John Clair, at 230 and 6-2, may make the headlines yet. Relatively quick for a big man, aggressive, and strong, only inexperience keeps him from the top.

Jack Higgins and Bob Spousta stood out for the frosh, who have yet to lose in three meets.

The UMass varsity wrestlers will square off against UConn tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Boyden Gym. The frosh take to the mats vs. UConn frosh at 2:00.



Collegian Photo by Bill Gleason

MARC-ED MAN—130-pounder Marc Ryerson tries to elude the grasps of his B.C. opponent enroute to a decision for UMass.

OPEN SMOKER
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
WANTS YOU
to come down and meet the Brotherhood
TUES., FEB. 14
AT 7:30 RIDES AT DORMS
FORMAL

The Brothers of
PI LAMBDA PHI
National Fraternity
Cordially Invite All
FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN
to a FORMAL OPEN SMOKER
Time—8-10 p.m.
Place—Governor's Lounge, S.U.
Date—February 13, 1967

Hillel Movie Series
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
A story of the Dreyfus Affair
Paul Muni Joseph Schildkraut
Wed., Feb. 15 Members 25¢
Mahar Aud. 8 p.m. Non-member 50¢

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

sports

MONDAY FEB. 13, 1967
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 43

UM Outrebounds UNH, Rolls 84-52

Edwards Grabs 24; Redmen Halt 4-Game Skid

by MIKE CURRAN, Sports Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — Paced by the rebounding of Tim Edwards and Bill Tindall, the Redmen raced past the New Hampshire Wildcats 84-52, here Saturday night to stop a four-game skid.

Two baskets by Tindall, and a foul shot by John Lisack gave UM a quick 5-0 lead. The ball-hawking Wildcats stayed with their taller opponents, however, for most of the first half. Joe Rahal's basket with nine minutes left knotted the score at 25-25, but steals by Joe DiSarcina and Tindall were swiftly converted by Bob Murphy and Greg Rand and the Redmen were never headed afterwards.

New Hampshire showed signs of tiring late in the opening period, and UM was on top, 43-33, at the half.

Edwards, who finished with 24 rebounds, dominated the backboards in the early part of he second period. He had 10 rebounds in less than six minutes and during this span UMass went from a 10-point lead to a 63-41 advantage. The Redmen reserves took the floor and, working set plays to perfection, increased the visitor's margin to the final 32-point margin.

Five UMass players hit double figures. Tindall had 18 and Edwards 17. DiSarcina canned 13 while Bob Murphy and Ron Nowakowski each finished with 10.

Di Sarcina, the 5' 11" floor general had nine solid rebounds and six assists, in one of his best performances to date.

The Redmen rebounding edge was an amazing 72-37 and Edwards' 24 marked the high mark this season for a UM player in that department.

Steve Seay, a 6'5" junior from Maryland, netted 12 for the Wildcats while Rahal, a hustling guard, counted 11. Denny Hodgdon, the leading UNH scorer, was held to seven points.

The victory brought UM to a 9-10 record as opposed to a 7-10 Wildcat mark. UNH failed in its attempt to gain five Yankee Conference victories in one season, but will get another chance against Maine on February 28.

UMASS	Fg	Ft	Pts	UNH	Fg	Ft	Pts
Tindall	8	2	18	Glover	4	0	8
Edwards	7	3	17	Seay	5	2	12
Girotti	2	0	4	Hodgdon	1	3	5
Lisack	0	1	1	Clark	0	3	3
DiSarcina	5	3	13	Rahal	5	1	11
Murphy	4	2	10	Cartmill	1	1	3
Stewart	1	0	2	Kershner	1	0	2
Nowak'ski	4	2	10	Gaskill	3	0	6
Meola	0	0	0	Decato	0	0	0
Gasperack	1	0	2	Argereow	0	2	2
Rand	2	3	7	Levesque	0	0	0
Gayeska	0	0	0	Montalto	0	0	0
Totals	34	16	84	Totals	20	12	52



EYES RECORD—Tim Edwards needs 11 rebounds to break the career rebounding mark of 822 held by Charlie O'Rourke. That record could come Wednesday night against Holy Cross.

Cross Here Wed.

Cagers Face 'Must' Wins Against UConn, Maine

by GLENN BRIERE, Sports Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—The only good thing about a losing streak is that it feels good when it is over, like the guy who hits his head against the wall because he feels good when he stops.

The Redmen must have felt that way here Saturday night as they took out their frustrations on poor New Hampshire. UM had been in the midst of a four-game losing skein when the Wildcats crossed its path and were devoured.

The Redmen could do little wong in this one. Their fast break was perfect, their shooting was far better than in recent games, and their rebounding was out of this world.

Tim Edwards' 24 rebounds aginst UNH leaves him 11 short of the all-time UM career mark held by Charlie O'Rourke. Edwards can break that record Wednesday night against Holy Cross, as well as move into sixth place on the all-time Redmen scoring list, also ahead of O'Rourke, if he scores 10 points.

UM can't afford to do much wrong in its last two conference games. Both are musts. The first of these is Saturday night against UConn, the league leader, beneath the Cage's fog lights. The second is on Feb. 25 at Maine. At the same time, the Redmen must hope that URI can knock off UConn the same day, a distant possibility since it is at Kingston town.

Probably the most important reason for the Redmen's losing streak was the competition. UConn, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Rhody are not the easiest teams in the world to beat. The heavy road schedule also took away some of their energy.

UM now plays three home games in a row before leaving the Cage for the season. Against Holy Cross on Wednesday and UConn on Saturday, the Redmen will be out for revenge. Then the last home date will be Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, against AIC, one of New England's best small-college squads.

After the UNH game, Coach Jack Leaman was pleased to have gotten back on the winning track. Now he looks forward to the UC game, saying, "We'll get 'em under the fog lights!"

Springfield Drops Frosh, 81-77

SPRINGFIELD — The UMass freshmen fell to their fourth consecutive defeat and their second at the hands of the Springfield Maroons 81-77, Saturday night at Springfield.

Lack of rebounding and below par shooting were again the thorns in the frosh's side. Despite a hustling second-half press the Little Redmen were unable to compensate for their numerous mistakes.

Ray Ellerbrook led the visitors with 19 points while Dick Starsiak, a recent addition to the squad, showed a good outside touch in canning 17. Jack Gallagher was also in double figures.

George Yelverton sparked the Maroons with 25 markers.

The Redmen face the Holy Cross frosh Wednesday in a 6 p. m. return match at Curry Hicks. The Crusader yearlings hung a tough one on the freshmen, 58-57, just one week ago at Worcester.

Frosh Lacrosse

Coach John Bamberry, first-year coach of the UMass freshman lacrosse team, has announced that the first meeting of team candidates will take place today in Room 251 in the Boyden Building at 4 p.m.

Frosh Baseball

Freshman baseball coach Arlan Barber announces that there will be a meeting for all freshmen baseball players on Thurs., Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 251 of Boyden. All interested candidates are urged to attend this meeting.



Collegian Photo by Joyce Harvey

DOUBLE RECORD-SETTER—Bob Asquith, sophomore swimmer, set two new school varsity records vs. Vermont Saturday afternoon in the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. backstroke event.

Swimmers Nipped by Vermont, 52-43

Despite two new school records set by sophomore Bob Asquith, the UMass varsity swimming team was submerged, 52-43, by Vermont Saturday afternoon at Boyden Pool before 400 enthusiastic fans.

The meet was actually decided by the outcome of the final event, the 400-yd. free relay. UMass trailed by only 45-43 but lost the relay by an inch. Anchor man Tom Mills of Vermont swam an incredible 50 sec. final leg to clinch the victory.

Asquith broke his own record set against UConn last Wednesday with a 2.09.6 in the 200 yd. backstroke event. Asquith also shattered Captain Dick Lennon's 1966 mark of 2.14.7 in the 200-yd. individual medley by 1.1 seconds. A steady performer all season, Dave Larson emerged with first place in the diving competition. Dick D'Andrea placed second. This event signified the first time that high board diving competition had been held in dual meets at UMass. Lennon captured honors in the 200-yd. breaststroke event.

Coach Joe Rogers was naturally disappointed to see victory elude his team by such a close margin. Most of the swimmers recorded much-improved times over previous efforts.

The freshman swim team was drowned, 51-34, by the Vermont frosh following the varsity meet. Captain Steve Klubock won three events, setting two frosh marks in the process.

(Continued on page 10)



Collegian Photo by Joyce Harvey

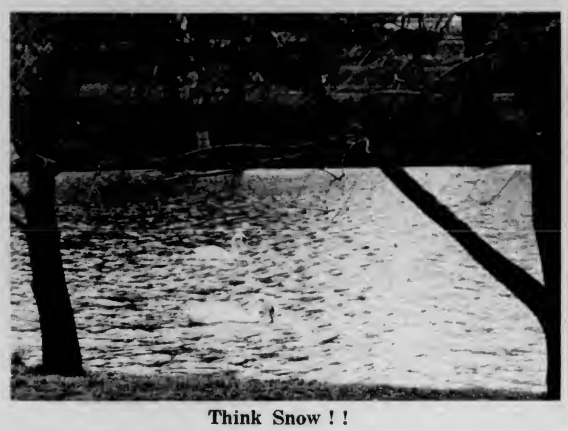
MERMEN TAKE DIVE—UMass and UVM swimmers start the 200-yd breaststroke. UMass swimmers are Ted Severn (left) and Captain Dick Lennon (second from left), the eventual winner of the event held at Boyden Pool.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS 545-2550

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Best Dressed College Girl
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VOL. XCV, NO. 44 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1967



Think Snow ! !

Legislature to Hear 32 Bills Concerned with UMass

by DAVE O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on Education will soon be hearing thirty-two bills dealing with the University of Massachusetts and many more dealing with other areas of education. The trends of these bills fall into categories of liberal, conservative, academic, mundane and trivial.

There are issues of free tuition and tuition aid along with a bill to arrest the fiscal autonomy of the University and other State Colleges. Bills to establish professional schools under the aegis of the University of Massachusetts are contrasted to bills proposing the establishment of another State University in Boston that would absorb all other state educational institutions in the Hub.

The Massachusetts solons have demonstrated their interests in matters ranging from academic chairs, scholarships and lectureships to one rather provincial member's proposal that educational officials enforce standards of attire and grooming.

The University leads the rest of the Commonwealth's institutions in legislative attention, yet other campuses will be affected and some new institutions may even be created. The extension of facilities and establishing of newer institutions are high in priority on the list of proposals.

With enactment of these bills the University of Massachusetts may soon see the establishment and maintenance of a law school, veterinary medicine school, college of continuing studies, a graduate school of social work and a horticultural research laboratory.

In further proposals for academic enrichment bills for a program of visiting lecturers, five new academic chairs, and establishment of a television center have been authored and are waiting approval. Establishment of a

(Continued on page 3)

Underground Garage Planned To Complement Campus Center

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Campus Committee Chairman Leo Redfern has announced that a modern underground parking complex has been proposed and approved for the UMass campus.

In a recent interview the Dean stated that the University Board of Trustees had, in fact, asked for the "design, construction and operation" of such a faculty "in conjunction with the Campus project as a necessary step in the resolution of the problem of providing reasonably adequate parking facilities."

The proposed underground garage would cost, not more than three million dollars," according to the chairman. Mr. Redfern made it clear, however, that Student Union fees were not involved in the financial structure of the project.

The new garage will be for use by both students and staff of the University as well as other official guests. Money will come from fees for parking use. It is expected that perhaps student and staff rates will be at a lower, long-term, semester basis.

The site conceived is that north of Machmer near the end of the proposed Campus Center ravine area.

There were apparently four basic reasons for this site:

(1). This site provides convenient access to heavily used and congested campus facilities such as the library, Student Union, etc.

(2). It provides convenience for conference participants.

(3). There is hope of a convenient bus pick-up station to be incorporated there also.

(4). The Deal also said that as plans had been made to build on this site for other Campus Center projects, the area might as well be capitalized on for the parking facility.

The site will supposedly park a thousand vehicles and consist mostly underground with perhaps a level or two above. Construction is to begin this summer and take approximately twenty months.

According to the University administrator, the original plan for such a facility was conceived two years ago. It was held up for further study, however, while the Campus Center continued forward in design.

But in the last three months the immediate need of the garage was seen.

Redfern stated "accessability" as the key word in the parking lot project. With the planned removal of the Curry Hicks lot for a new Bartlett east division, as well as removal of the lot near the Union, parking will become critical.

This new parking facility will provide, "excellent access to the campus without using large land areas," according to Redfern.

Architectural design is to be done by Marcel Breuer, recently acclaimed for his work on the Whitney Museum in New York.

The Campus Committee Chairman further stated that the project was not the work of any one man alone. It came about as a result of thinking among persons responsible for long-range planning on the campus.

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Southwest Heating Discussed; Quick Action Promised

by DON EPSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A meeting was held in President Lederle's office to determine the nature of and solution to the heating problem in the Southwest Residential College.

Representing the University at this meeting were President Lederle; Mr. Welles, Director of Housing; Mr. Trotman, Assistant Director of Housing for Southwest; and Mr. Hugill of the physical plant. Mr. George L. Pumphret, Mr. Morris Goldings, and Mr. Evan Johnston represented the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

Also present were Mr. Hugh Stubbins and members of his architectural firm; the general contractor; and Mr. Greenleaf of the mechanical engineering firm that designed the heating system.

In a **Collegian** interview, Mr. Welles explained that one of the main causes for the serious heating difficulties in the Southwest Complex stems from dirt which has apparently entered the hot water heating system. This dirt has an adverse effect on the pumps by "clogging" the system.

It was not determined exactly how the dust and dirt entered the delicate system. However, one of the contractors said that as long as heavy construction continues in Southwest, this is bound to happen.

The men also discussed the possibility of minor design problems in the system. Mr. Welles stated that mechanical parts have been abused by individuals; but whether by students, contractors, or maintenance men is not known.

Commenting on the meeting, Mr. Welles said, "Results of the meeting were satisfactory. All parties agreed there were problems within the system that needed to be corrected."

Mr. Welles went on to say that the University has employed the services of a testing firm to quicken the process of finding a solution to the problem.

A man in the maintenance department will be in Southwest 24 hours a day to keep a constant check on all vaives and dials.

Mr. Trotman of the Housing Department said "Something is definitely going to be done." He said that President Lederle wants the problem solved now.

Guttmacher Discusses Birth Control; Urges Development of Responsibility

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher urged the college audience at SBA auditorium Monday night to develop a "sense of sexual responsibility" concerning premarital sexual relations. The distinguished doctor and speaker, President of Planned Parenthood-World Population, New York, examined conception control from several angles. The first angle was from the point of view of the college student.

"I am quite confused . . . by the change in sex morals that seems to be so widespread throughout the country and perhaps the world," he said.

The doctor explained he had been raised in "a much simpler era" where a "double standard of sexual activity was accepted." The double standard was that the male had "full license" while the female was supposed to be "chased." He added when women were emancipated, "what was perfectly normal and correct for men became perfectly normal and correct for women."

Guttmacher noted that now there is "a sexual code" and a "sense of sexual responsibility." He made it a point to say that the eventual decision concerning premarital sex is **"up to you."** It all depends on the kind of person you are, he said. For some persons, premarital sex relations may be the answer. For others it is not.

The final decision depends on the person's personality, his ethics, his upbringing, his religion and his personal beliefs, he added. "It's a very complicated business," he said. "You have to make a responsible decision in regard to sexual expression," noted Guttmacher.

He believes the youth of today "is an excellent example of young people." They have created their own codes, are not promiscuous and do not condemn their peers for their actions.

"Your generation doesn't make a great thing out of chastity," he said. For some persons, other things have taken its place such as Vietnam, and integration.

Guttmacher remarked that "sex relations become immoral when carried on without effective contraceptives." There are many possibilities if the couple

(Continued on page 3)

Winter Carnival Kickoff Rally Planned for Friday Night

Another innovation at the U-Mass campus will occur Friday, February 17. There will be a pep rally to commence the ten days of Winter Carnival and to cheer the basketball team to victory. Revelers, Metawampee, Cheerleaders, Semi-finalists for Queens and of course the basketball team will be honored guests.

The idea of a rally was suggested by the Winter Carnival Committee as a way to generate spirit for the game and Winter Carni as a whole. Students and faculty can warm themselves by the bonfire while the basketball team and the Semi-finalists, Joan Dombkowski, Jacqueline Faustine, Kathy Kane, Sue MacFarland and Kathy Sullivan are introduced.

Fireworks will be displayed, and after the rally Greenough dormitory is sponsoring a dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

During half-time at the UConn game the Flying Redmen, U-Mass' drill and marching team will perform. Jim Steward, the team's manager, says it should be excellent and hopes everyone will enjoy it. The Semi-finalists will be introduced for the last time before one of them is chosen to reign over Winter Carnival 1967.



Professor R. E. Stanfield of Sociology department will speak on "L.S.D." today (Wednesday, Feb. 15) at 6:30 P.M. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. He is a Ph.D from Harvard, and is also consultant advisor to poverty program in Providence, R.I. The talk is organized by the International Club. All are invited to coffee hour which starts at 5:30 P.M.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



WMUA Hosts *Index* Tonight; Dean, Gaudet to Appear

Tonight (Wednesday) after the basketball game on WMUA, RSO REPORTS will interview the University of Massachusetts **Index**. Discussion will revolve around the problems and planning that arise in putting out the **Index**.

Guests Alex Dean, editor-in-chief, and Robert Gaudet, managing editor tell RSO REPORTS the history of the **Index**, its present activities, its future plans. They explain why the Index will come out in the fall of 1967 rather than in the spring, **Index's** new format, why **Index** costs the students more now than in previous years.

Next week's RSO REPORTS brings you the Sports Parachute Club. Future shows deal with the SUG Board and Yahoo. The program is hosted by Bob Chase.

To learn more about campus organizations, tune in RSO REPORTS, each Wednesday night at 9:00 on WMUA, 91.1 on your F.M. dial.

! TONIGHT !

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FISH FRY

All You Can Eat $1.19

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MARSHALL NADAN

FOR COMMUTER SENATOR

Endorsed by PETER WARD, senate budgets committee, and JAMES FOUDY, former managing editor of the Collegian.

✶ AMCON ✶

(and prospective members)

There will be a meeting of the American Conservative Students' Club tonight beginning at 8 o'clock in W-26 Machmer. Proposed scholarships, library-book exchange, the upcoming Vietnam movie, the **UMass Conservative** (for publication next month), and other new business will be discussed and acted upon. Politicians and all Republicans who know in their hearts that they are right are invited. New members please bring $1 for dues if not totally book-bankrupt.

Mixed Reaction to Kerr's Removal; UCal Students Generally Pessimistic

by ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

Reaction to the removal of Clarke Kerr as president has of the University of California was pessimistic in some student and faculty areas of the university.

Student opinion was voiced by Van McIntosh, president of the student body: "For the regents to fire Kerr without having any idea who will replace him was more irresponsible than anything the students of this campus have ever done," McIntosh said.

He felt that "the university is not going to crumble, but the constant upgrading that has been going on under Kerr will now level off."

John Searle, a 34-year-old professor of Philosophy, regarded the warningless firing as "a blow to the dignity of the University." He summed up his feelings on the subject by saying, "If Reagan thinks he will interfere with academic freedom on this campus, he has a hell of a fight ahead."

Kerr, remarking about the removal, said that "there is an anti-intellectual movement swinging across the country that may have a big effect on the university. Gov. Reagan represents that new establishment in California, and he doesn't have the same deep connection with the intellectual community that the old establishment had."

Gov. Reagan denied that politics was involved with Kerr's dismissal. He said that he believed that the people of California had lost confidence in the university administration because of prolonged controversy. "People involved in that kind of controversy outlive their usefulness."

The governor added that in his mind no man is indispensible, and that the dismissal of Kerr would not cost the university any of the research being done there.

Ex-president Kerr in the meantime has been hired by the Carnegie foundation as the head of a major study of the future structure and financing of American education. The project, which will take several years to complete, will look at all the complex elements of our society which affect higher education and which are affected by it.

Smith Breaks Tradition; Donates to Valley Center

by CHARLES HORNE
Staff Reporter

Last week the Smith College House of Representatives broke with tradition and granted the Valley Center a donation of $500. Up to now the precedent has been that the Student Finance Committee only grant donations to Smith College organizations.

The committee, however, waivered this ruling and, in addition, donated an amount which exceeds the usual $300 maximum donation. On this note the Valley Center opened its Registration Meeting last Monday evening in Stone Hall Basement at Amherst College.

The 190 people present, only 50 of which came from the University, registered for at least one course out of 85 suggested topics.

Some of the more popular discussion groups were those on film making, drugs, occultism, the politics of Vietnam, and the history of jazz. A history of Rock 'n Roll will probably be formed before the semester is out.

The Center's drug discussion group is presently planning a lecture by Richard Alpert on April 19 at the Southwest Dining Commons. Before the Alpert lecture there will be a panel discussion conducted by the drug group. The students attending this discussion will be presented with two papers acquainting them with the topics to be discussed.

The Valley Center is presently in its second semester. Its membership is made up of students from the Four College area. Anyone interested in joining should contact Stephen Smith, the Center's U Mass representative at 584-7879.

Senate Poll in Need Of Student Help

One of the most important, and often most neglected, functions of the Student Senate is to be constantly aware of the students' views and desires. Right now, a new and comprehensive effort on the part of the Student Senate to improve its communications with the students is getting underway.

Among the methods to be used in this effort is increased publicity through campus media for Senate actions, a series of informative brochures on student government, and a series of polls, carefully drawn up, to provide the Senate with the students' position on issues and student government.

The first of these simple, yet informative polls will be administered in the Student Union Lobby this week on Thursday and Friday from 10-5. Students passing through the lobby will be asked to fill out the short poll and pass it in to the polling booth nearby.

Any Student Senate effort to improve its communications with the student body will be only as successful as the students' willingness to respond in an honest and responsible manner.

As a student you must extend your civic interest beyond the ballot box if student government is to be really successful.

Do your part on this Thursday and Friday in the lobby by volunteering to complete the first of the Student Senate's Public Relations Committee's polls.

You don't have to be a journalist to work for the *Collegian*. Come in next WEDNESDAY afternoon. We'll talk it over.

If You See News in the Making Dial
545-2550

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Senate Vacancies in following dorms:

John Adams Lower
Butterfield
Chadbourne
Crabtree
Hills North
JQ Adams Upper

Senate Seats Representing:

Fraternities
Class of 1967 at Large
2 Commuter posts

Nomination sheets can be obtained in R.S.O. Office, and are due

Friday, February 10, 1967 by 5:00 p.m.

Dorm Elections will be 6:00-9:00 in dorms

Fraternity, commuter, and at large elections will be 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in S.U. on February 16, 1967

Draft System To Be Discussed Saturday Afternoon

The critical problems that the present draft system raises in a democratic society will be the subject of a symposium at the University of Massachusetts this Saturday.

Dean A. Allen, of the Student Health Service and a member of the sponsoring committee, announced that the symposium will provide a forum for the examination of the draft, as it involves such questions as law, ethics, foreign policy, and the lives of young people. The event will consist of a panel discussion followed by workshop sessions.

Among the experts who will participate are Gar Alperovitz, Fellow of the John F. Kennedy Institute of Government at Harvard; Henry Holzer, constitutional lawyer; and Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

The program, which will be held from 1:15 - 5:30 p.m. in Bowker, is open to the public.

TODAY
is the last day to sign up for the Winter Carnival
SKI TRIP

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Best Dressed College Girl

Twenty UMass Coeds Compete Monday Nite

Each August **Glamour** Magazine publishes a college issue presenting the ten Best Dressed College Girls in the country. This contest is first held on the college level, then on a regional level, and finally on a national level in New York City at **Glamour.**

Monday evening, February 20 at 8 p.m. in Bowker, the Best Dressed University of Massachusetts' Girl will be chosen. The competition looks tough and the evening promises to be exciting and suspenseful.

Twenty girls have entered and will be judged on personal appearance and poise, and on three outfits: daytime on-campus class outfit, date-time off-campus outfit, and a party outfit—a long or short gown.

All criteria will be judged in relation to what is acceptable in the University area. Prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Photographs of the University winner in her three outfits will be sent to New York to **Glamour** who will choose regional winners. The regional winner will then travel to New York for the national contest at **Glamour.**

The Ten Best Dressed College Girls in the nation will be presented in Glamour's College issue in August of 1967.

University of Massachusetts girls vying for the collegiate title are Antoinette Antonellis, Rainey Day Beck, Nancy Bourgoin, Harriet Braunfeld, Marty Dehey, Diane Dube, Jill Harrison, Virginia Hoffman, Janet Jarvinen, Elaine Levine, Linda McIntyre, Kathleen Koumjian, Joanne Pappas, Rhoda Kaplan, Susan Ruckstall, Marjorie Sylvester, Claudia Willis, Anne Yakavonis, and Susan Zwilling.

University affiliated judges are: Mrs. John Lederle, Dr. Harper, Speech Dep't., Miss V. Davis, Home Economics Dep't., Dr. Burke, Geography Dep't., Major Oakes, Air Science Dep't., Miss Judy Sturtevant, Miss University, and Mr. John Greenquist, President of the Student Senate.

To date, the contestants have gone through a rehearsal, a preliminary judging with the judges, and an informal coffee hour with the judges and the sponsoring organization, Angel Flight.

In the coming week, the girls look forward to a full dress rehearsal with escorts in uniform from the Arnold Air Society, and to the final night of competition February 20, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The contest, February 20, is open to the public. Donation 25¢.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote

BEST DRESSED COLLEGE GIRL CONTESTANTS—Standing are: Janet Jarvinen, Marty Dehey, Linda McIntye, Hamet Braunfeld, Ontoinette Antonellis, Susan Zwilling, Rainey Day Beck, Jill Harrison, Elaine Levine. Seated are: Virginia Hoffman, Rhode Kaplan, Kathleen Koumjian and Nancy Bourgoin.

Northampton Volunteers Resume Work

The Northampton Volunteers will begin their weekly trips to the Northmapton State Mental Hospital today. There will be a bus leaving from the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. On all subsequent Wednesdays the bus will also be available.

Dames to Sponsor Pottery Demonstration

At the Feb. 16 meeting of the Dames Club, a graduate student from the Art Department will demonstrate "throwing a pot". He will have with him a pottery wheel and will actually demonstrate this for the group on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Club House.

At this meeting the final plans and arrangements will also be made for the Dinner Dance to be held at the Pilgrim House on Saturday, Feb. 18. Many tickets have been sold and it seems that there will be a lively group of Dames and husbands at this gala affair.

After the business portion of the meeting and the pottery demonstration, there will be coffee and refreshments served. Perhaps we will see another Dames "super recipe" this month.

Dames is an organization open open to wives of undergraduate and graduate students and to students themselves who are married. It is a wonderful meeting place for people with like interests and similar home situations to meet, relax and enjoy each other.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE I.F.C.

Pledge Chapel is from 5:30-7:30 Fri., Feb. 17 in Memorial Hall. All Freshmen must turn in their Fraternity Rush Registration Cards to the Dean of Men's office by 12 a.m., Fri., Feb. 17. All cards must have either the official I.F.C. Rush Stamp or 5 house stamps, or else they will be invalid. On the back of each card, list in order of preference the 3 houses the student is desirous of receiving bids from.

If You See News in the Making Dial
COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"

LEGISLATURE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

law enforcement education program has been urged to be undertaken in all the Commonwealth's higher educational institutions. A coop program was also proposed.

One bill suggests that the President of the University of Massachusetts take over the office of Commissioner of Education, thus becoming the state's chief educational officer.

In viewing the fiscal aspects of the state educational situation there are two bills calling for the repeals of the fiscal autonomy laws of the University and State colleges. In consideration of the students there are state sponsored work study proposals and scholarship plans.

Four bills offering free tuition to Massachusetts residents have been presented. One deals particularly with Armed Forces veterans and another with police and firemen who wish to advance themselves in their careers through specialized training. Augmentation of extension programs have been given particular attention by the educationally minded legislators.

Investigative proposals have also been presented: one to review non - resident admission practices and another to look into the dorm telephones in effect at the University.

UMass-Boston has been given considerable attention in matters of extension, evening school courses and relocation. There is one proposal to band together all the higher educational facilities in the Hub area under another state university.

In recognizing the crowded conditions of the existing higher educational institutions construction of four new state and community colleges has been proposed.

BIRTH CONTROL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

does not employ contraceptives. There may be the trauma of an "unwanted pregnancy, possibility of abortion, the giving up of a child for abortion and the emotional wreckage of parents," he said. All these "spell tragedy" according to the doctor.

"I get the impression this is a sexual revolution," he said. "I'm not saying this is bad or good, only that it's a change."

He then approached the topic from the global point of view. With the population rate going up so rapidly, in less than 35 years the world population will double, he said. There are 3½ billion now. "There will be billion by the end of the century," he emphasized.

He went on to list four ways of controlling population growth in the world:

- **Abstinence**
- **Contraception**
- **Abortion**
- **Sterilization**

In discussing each of these methods, he emphasized two of the best means of birth control—the pill and the IUD (intra-uterine-device). The pill is "taken as a nightly routine" and the IUD is placed "into the cavity of the uterus," he added. They are effective to the point that out of a hundred couples using the pill, one couple gets pregnant a year. For the IUD, there are 3 pregnancies a year per one hundred couples.

According to Guttmacher, the birth control problem in the world is "a complex one" and "birth control isn't the answer to the world's problems but it is one of the important ingredients for the formula," he concluded.

Would You Believe...

★ Pep Rally ★
★ Cheerleaders ★
★ Metawampe ★
★ Revelers ★
★ Maroon Keys ★
★ Scrolls ★
★ Band ★
★ Bonfire ★
★ Basketball Team ★

IN THE SNOW?

● SCHOLARSHIP
● BROTHERHOOD
● CHARACTER

The 3 Cardinal Principles of
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

OPEN SMOKER

Wed., Feb. 15 7:30-9:00 p.m.
COLONIAL LOUNGE
STUDENT UNION

DON'T
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Editorial Section

Crew Blues

Despite the isolation of the Boyden Building from the rest of the campus, the athletic department is often in the center of controversy. Such is usually the case with a large northern university that lacks a hockey rink or a track (or both).

One rather well-founded criticism of the athletic department is that it allows little student voice in its operations. The undergraduate must pay an athletic fee, and yet the only student contact with the athletic policy-makers is the presence of the Student Senate president on the Athletic Council.

Perhaps the most glaring evidence of this flaw is the failure of the athletic department to investigate fully the possibilities of a sport that has been confined to club status for the past three years—crew.

Dave Clarke, the head of the UMass Crew Club, has been pursuing the athletic department for the past two years, seeking official recognition for the crew. His efforts so far have been fruitless, except for a small $250 allocation last year.

In contrast, about $7,500 has been donated over the past two years by the four classes, the Student Senate and some alumni.

While it is true that most college crews in the U.S. are sponsored by alumni, it is also a fact that most were originally financed by their schools, so that they could eventually achieve alumni recognition.

The present thirty members of the club work out daily. Unlike members of the UMass Marching Band, they do not receive athletic credit.

Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk has been quoted as saying "We have to do with the money what will benefit the greatest number of students."

Clarke says that a "very good" program could be run for less than $6,500 a year.

In this too much for university that can afford hundreds of shrubs around its football stadium?

Thirty students await the answer. The COLLEGIAN Editors

The U. S. as Cop

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK

Henry Steele Commager, in a lecture before guests of the Distinguished Visitors Program Monday night, advocated the making of a world peace through a world organization comprised of all nations.

All nations means all nations, large and small; everyone should have a voice in governing world affairs with light and reason.

But for the present time, the United States should afford some concentration toward the problem (if it is a problem, as the U. S. says) of admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

The existence (with all its implications) of Red China cannot be denied. Everyone has heard this ad nauseum. It just happens to be true.

Experts on China suggest that her rate of expansion in the past thousand years or so has not been considerable enough or conspicuous enough to warrant fear on the part of the American people as far as China's posing a serious threat to world peace goes. Even if the U.S. withdrew from Vietnam immediately, China would not be in a position to expand at a rate any faster than she is doing now—which is very slowly. Not even in the near or distant future.

China's "cultural revolution" may or may not be in full swing, but her industrial revolution has not even come within years of beginning. And, when and if an industrial revolution does take place, it will be more of an evolution than a revolution. China is poor. China has credit with only a few nations and must pay most nations, including Russia, in cash.

China will not expand, for any purposes worth worrying about.

The press, as usual, has distorted things. The issue of China is being played up constantly, and darts of fear are being thrust into the hearts of the American people. Needlessly.

But, although China is not a threat, she is a nation.

Commager indicated that the role of the United States as policeman of the world is "fallacious." "It has neither the material, nor the intellectual or moral, resources to do so," he said.

The military machine of the United States should realize that Communist China should be admitted, without question or debate, to the United Nations.

As all nations should.

The Cool Radicals

Associated Collegiate Press

Public ridicule and a cold shoulder from the Johnson administration have thinned the ranks of anti-Vietnam war activists, bringing the movement close to extinction, comments the University of Minnesota **Daily**.

A new soft-sell approach is designed to rejuvenate the movement by 1) mobilizing "moderate" students who oppose U.S. policies in vietnam but who shy away from radical tactics; 2) stimulating discussion about the war; 3) dispelling the notion that people opposing the war are merely unkempt beatnik radicals and 4) gaining the ear of the administration by thoughtful presentation of the issues.

The first step toward implementation of the approach was an open letter to President Johnson. Student leaders across the nation told the President that increasing numbers of students are deeply troubled about the war and urged him to clarify American objectives in order to ease doubts about U. S. policy.

Unfortunately, the effects of these responsible student leaders may be rendered useless because of new demonstrations planned by the radical left. Meeting in Chicago at the end of December, 273 campus radicals urged students to take such actions as class boycotting, picketing, teach-ins and other demonstrations. They also encouraged civil disobedience and war tribunals.

In other words, they plan to use the same methods which accomplished virtually nothing in the past and practically ruined the movement. Significantly, the radicals' proposals were rejected by both the National Student Association and the national board of Students for a Democratic Society. Unless the radicals can be persuaded to change their plans—and this is unlikely—the repercussions could destroy the movement permanently.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Sec'y of Defense Lederle

Prominently mentioned among the prospective candidates for UMichigan President, besides President Lederle, is Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara. Assuming MacNamara is offered the position and assuming MacNamara accepts, the position of Secretary of Defense will be left wide open. And that also leaves President Lederle at UMass.

I would like to be the first to nominate our own John Lederle for Secretary of Defense. A few weeks ago, when asked to comment on the possibility of his becoming President of the University of Michigan, he replied, "It is not the sort of thing one comments on." I culled some past **Lederle adresses and found them to contain many of the same sort of statements.**

Imagine a press conference with Secretary of Defense J. W. Lederle. Mr. Defense Secretary, we are running out of eligible draftees to meet our increased troop commitment in Vietnam. Just where, pray tell, are we going to get replacements?

On our Amherst campus, we have almost 13,000 students . . . in Boston, we have 2,000 students . . . This adds up to a University-wide total of 15,000 students. To this, we must add the 5,795 students who attended the 1966 Summer Session. (Sept. 20, 1966)

There have been reports of bombing civilian homes. Will these bombings continue?

We anticipate that these areas, in time, will become even more extensive and significant. (Sept. 20, 1966)

Has there been any single factor in Vietnam which has decreased our fighting men's morale?

The mud, trenches, lack of sidewalks, and inconveniences which have inspired new descriptions and exclamatory phrases. (Sept. 20, 1966)

Dr. Defense Secretary, there are rumors that Bobby Kennedy has been trying to oust Premier Ky and become Premier of South Vietnam. How would you characterize the New York Senator, keeping in mind his insatiable appetite for power?

He's an All-Purpose Many-People responsible for Instant-Everything-Yesterday. (Sept. 20, 1966)

Sir, how much progress has the United States made in Vietnam during the last five years?

We have come a long way since the agricultural school was first established in Amherst. (April 28, 1963)

How is the campaign going to increase our supply of men willing to wire themselves with explosives so they can sacrifice their lives to blow up village huts?

We failed to attract large numbers of able young people into this occupation. (April 28, 1963)

Yesterday the New York Times carried pictures of 25,000 Vietnamese bloody bodies strewn on top of each other with a group of G.I.'s circling the bodies, playing ring around the rosy. Don't actions like this imply that war has affected the minds of a few of the men?

There is no place for the thin-skinned. (April 24, 1962)

Would you care to comment on last Wednesday's speech by the President of Greece, saying that the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam immediately?

He might as well have been talking Greek. (April 24, 1962)

Can you possible think of any place you'd rather be right now than sitting in that Defense Secretary chair with all that power and prestige?

The University of Michigan or the University of Wisconsin or the University of Californa. (Oct. 30, 1965)

It has been said that the Viet Cong are better fighters and more determined to win the war than we are. Can you name a few attributes which our boys possess that are superior to the enemy?

There seem no limits in our ability to afford new automobiles or alcoholic beverages. (Nov. 14, 1962)

What is the single most important factor for our eventually winning the war in Vietnam?

The most important factor which will determine the success of our plans for the future is the quality of our teaching. (April 24, 1962)

And finally, Mr. Lederle, there have been rumors that you are going to resign your newly acquired position of Defense Secretary and become President of Berkeley. Is that true?

It is not the sort of thing one comments on.

When News Breaks Call the COLLEGIAN *"Hot Line"* 545-2550

Individuality and variety and free investigation—not conformity—are of the very essence of a democratic life and of a democratic education.

—Nathan M. Pusey
President
Harvard University

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Campus Comment

The Radical Grasp

To the Editor:

The anonymous letter which appeared in Monday's **Collegian** warrants a serious reply, for both the method and the reason for the attack indicate to me a basic misunderstanding of the philosophy and method of political discussion, action and change.

The initial confusion here is between radical and liberal ideologies. The radical ideology tends to view the society as a whole, where each part of the system is intimately linked with every other part. Thus, an attempt to change any particular part of the social system produces a change in every other part. The very origin of the word radical (from radix) indicates that the political radical is one who wishes to attack the root of the problem, and by so doing, change root, stem and branch.

For example, we examine the war in Vietnam. If our political thinking is sufficiently advanced to allow us to go beyond the moral questions involved, say to the economic questions, we are forced to examine what has been called the "military - industrial complex". Perhaps this examination will take us into the problems of the role of the military in government, or questions concerning political parties and how the masses exert pressure through the political system. Taking this last issue, this might lead, among others, into a question of civil rights, which leads to an examination of the place of the Negro in our society, and all the aspects of discrimination and segregation.

Alternately, we might attend to economic problems, and examine inflation, the relationship between the production of military goods and the concomitant lack of production of other commodities such as public housing, schools, and so forth. The point should be clear by now, that no matter where the problem is attacked, it invariably leads to an examination of every other aspect of society.

The anonymous letter writer attacks us for not dealing with one issue at a time. I hope that this will enable him to see why this is so. On the other hand, he raises the question of what particular issues become the focus of action at any particular time, and this is a fundamental political consideration. In deciding on a particular issue, we must examine society to find what issues are presently the most relevent, that is, what issues are foremost among the political concerns of the people.

At the moment it is the war in Vietnam, a few years ago it was civil rights; when the war is over, it may be poverty. But every problem leads to an examination of all problems, if we assume that they are inter-related, and thus, the real question is a simple one of what particular issue is most important at the moment.

The liberal position is slightly different in its approach, but fundamentally different in its ideology. The liberal position seems to be that these aspects of our society are not basically articulated, and that while the tree of society may have a few diseased branches, it is fundamentally sound. Thus, corrective therapy rather than drastic surgery becomes the

(Continued on page 7)

The Heart has its reasons which reason knowest not.

—Pascal

Candidates' Forum

Commuters

As a member of the Space Allocation Committee, I am presently fighting to obtain more space and facilities for commuters in the New Student Center.

As a Reporter for the Collegian **and a member of last year's Summer Executive Council, I have had the opportunity to become well acquainted with the problems facing our University and with the channels needed to travel in order to achieve results.**

I believe that our Student Senate can play a large role in University affairs by working on problems before they become major issues. This can be achieved by an active research program and better contacts with the administration. For example, I believe that a joint student-police study committee could improve student-police relations and could work toward a solution of our parking problem on campus.

Marshall Nadan

As a commuting student wife and prospective student mother, I feel I have a proper understanding of commuter needs and problems. **Through the Valley Center, of which I am a member, I am in close personal contact with many commuting students for whom the Valley Center is a focal point of social and cultural activities.** I have been a member of Hillel and served as secretary of the s-f Club. I have also participated in Honors Colloquium, and, while living on campus, I was on the tutoring committee of my dormitory.

As a senator, I will support all responsible movements of University Reform and concentrate on achieving ends of particular interest to the badly under-represented commuter populace. **If elected, I will fulfill all the duties of a senator, including intelligent action, regular attendance, and openmindedness.**

Carol Schaller Crawford '70

MARSHALL NADAN
FOR COMMUTER SENATOR
VOTE TOMORROW
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WINTER CARNI '67
THINK SNOW
WINTER CARNI '67

1966 Winter Carni Queen Ends Reign

This is last year's Winter Carnival Queen, Mary Halbert, reminiscing about the exciting things that she was experiencing at this time last year.

The first great realization that she was one of the five finalists came with the first interview of the finalists. Before going into the interview a nervous and anticipating feeling gripped her.

After a few minutes the judges put Mary at ease by asking her questions concerning her likes, interests, activities, and feelings about Winter Carnival. The interview, being conducted as a group discussion, took away the terrifying feeling that she was in the spotlight.

At the ball on Friday night all of Mary's hopes and anxieties were culminated as Sandy Olsen, the past queen, walked up and placed the crown on her head.

"As I look back, I realize even more that I never expected to be Winter Carnival Queen. Even after the crown was placed on my head and I was given the beautiful red roses, I didn't realize what had happened. I didn't believe until the end of the evening that I was Winter Carnival Queen of 1966."



Mary Halbert recalls her experiences leading up to the night on which she was crowned queen of last year's Winter Carnival.

- Notices -

MANAGEMENT CLUB
Elections for new officers will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:00 P.M. in Conference Room, #323 SBA. All business majors or related majors are cordialy invited to attend, especially Sophomores and Juniors.

DAVID GRAYSON CONCERT
On Sun., Feb. 19 at 4:00 P.M. in David Grayson lounge Ernst and Lory Wallfisch will perform on the viola, violin and piano. All are invited.

AUK
On Wed., Feb. 15 at 7:00 P.M. elections will be held in the Bristol Room, S.U.

HILLEL
On Feb. 16 at 7:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. there will be a lecture on "Othordox Judaism" given by Rabbi Jacob Raner. All are welcome.

On Friday, Feb 17 at 7:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, Friday evening services will be followed by Prof. Milton M. Gordon, of the Sociology Dept., discussing "The Intellectual in the Jewish Community."

Registration for classes is in progress. Sign up in the Hillel Office. Classes begin Monday, Feb. 20.

APO
APO is looking for new men to take the places of the ones we'll be losing by graduation, and now is the time to start training these new men. So if you are interested in doing some hard work, and having some fun with good friends, come to see us in Memorial Hall on Feb. 15 at 8:30.

ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
Professor Kyle Phillips, Dept. of Classics and Near Eastern Archaeology, Bryn Mawr College will speak on "Perseus and Andromeda" on March 2, at McConnell Hall, Room 103, at 8:00 P.M. at Smith College.

MARKETING CLUB
On Wed., Feb. 15 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 7, SBA there will be a general meeting of the club. All new members are welcome.

SZO MAKELAH
On Sun., Feb. 19 there will be a rehearsal. Check board in S.U. for place. New members welcome.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On Feb. 16, at 6:30 P.M. in Norfolk Room, S.U. there will be a general meeting. All interested are invited to attend.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Feb. 15, at 7:30 P.M. in Farley Lodge there will be a meeting. All should attend, especially new members in the demonstration set. Plans for Folk Festival will be discussed.

LITERARY SOCIETY
On Feb. 15, at 7:00 P.M. in Bartett Faculty Lounge there will be an organizational meeting to plan future events.

SCIENCE-FICTION LIBRARY
Library hours this semester are: Monday thru Friday, 3:30-8:00 P.M. The library is located in room 203 Berkshire House, near the Campus Police station in Southwest.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Sunday, Feb. 12, this new student organization was established, in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

The name of the group is Students for Political Action, and a model of organization or constitution is being drafted by Dick Shortt, Elaine Johnson, and Steven Krinsky.

The group is planning to affiliate with students for a Democratic Society, and is dedicated to initiating student concern and action toward radical goals.

STUDENT SENATE
The STUDENT SENATE will meet this evening in the Student Union Council Chambers at 7:00 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University community are invited to attend.

INCENTIVES QUESTIONNAIRE
All those who were requested to complete the Student Senate Finance Committee Subcommittee on Incentives questionnaires are asked to return it by Friday, Feb. 17 to the Senate office. If you have misplaced the questionnaire another copy is available from the Senate office.

NOTICE TO INFIRMARY PATRONS
Come early and avoid the rush! The Outpatient Clinic is open with a full staff at 8:00 A.M., Monday through Friday. By coming in early (8-9 A.M.) you will reduce substantially the waiting time before being seen, and will find all of your needs met more promptly.

Our space is limited and will continue to be until an addition can be built. Until that time, it will be diffcult for the staff to see everyone promptly during comfortable mid-way hours; therefore, in your own interest and in the interest of other students, piease try to make your visits early in the day, whenever possible.

NEWMAN CENTER
"Cry, Beloved Country" will be shown Friday, at 7:30 P.M. in Newman Center Social Hall. Members-free; non-members-25¢.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. Father Bennett will conduct his Philosophy of Freedom in the Newman Center.

Thursday, Father Quigley will conduct a talk at 8:00 P.M. on the Catholic marriage. It will take place in Newman Center lounge.

Friday evening at 7:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross will be held in Newman Center chapel.

CAESURA
All contributions for prose, poetry, plays and essays will be accepted in the Franklin Room, S.U. They must be in by February 27.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wed., Feb. 15, at 6:30 P.M. Prof. R. E. Stanfield, a Ph.D from Harvard who is teaching in the Sociology Dept. will give a talk on L.S.D. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. Reguiar coffee hour to start at 5:30 P.M. All are invited.

LOST:
Will the person who took the Managerial Finance Book from outside of S.U. Bookstore at 10:30 A.M. Monday, please return to Lost & Found, S.U. You were seen and can be identified.

PINNINGS:
Carol Cranmer, class of '68, Tower-2, to Bruce Quick, class of '68, Yale.

Louise Arena, class of '69, Eugene Field, to Donald Rawson, Phi Gamma Pi, Northeastern Univ.

Deborah Boardman, class of '70, Calvin Coolidge, to Paul Grund, class of '67, George Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Mary P. Sutkovoy, class of '67, Hamlin, to T. Michael Teopfer, class of '67.



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Broken Egg to Sponsor Film Festival

On Friday, Feb. 17, the Broken Egg coffeehouse, located in Farley Lodge (behind Machmer), will present an experimental film festival.

The first of the films is Automania 2000, **an animated film which has received Academy Award nomination. It satirizes the increasing automation in our world by showing what traffic congestion will be like at the end of century. Its climax is reached in the invention of the car that reproduces itself!**

Secondly, **The Adventures of Asterisk** will be shown. This film uses an asterisk to symbolize the maturation of a man. It is a treatment of a universal theme in a way that is unique; impressionistic art is accompanied by a score of original jazz.

Orange and Blue is "a visual journey through a junk and surplus yard." Two large balls, orange and blue, represent the essence of childhood—they cavort through the junkyard experiencing emotions of timidity, coyness, adventurousness, and pure joy.

The final film will be Run, **which demonstrates allegorically the destructive tendencies in our present society through the actions of a harried, self-centered man who "runs blindly through life, pausing for sustenance and tranquilizers . . ."**

There is no admission charge, as usual, so do come to "the egg" on Friday, Feb. 17th.

RADICAL GRASP . . .

(Continued from page 5)

method by which the ills of society are cured. This is the principle upon which the present government operates. A problem arises concerning the right and ability of Negroes to vote, so a Civil Rights Bill is passed. Poverty becomes an apparent problem, so a Job Corps is instituted. This proves insufficient, so vast urban renewal is begun. Poverty still remains, so a Model Cities program is established. Poverty still remains, so a 'negative income-tax' is considered. And so it continues, dealing with each problem piece-meal and as it arises.

Finally, I wish to point out that radical political thinking is useful in generating operation by analogy. The present administration seems to operate in a large part upon a system based upon security, public lies and half-truths, declaration by fiat, and the throwing of an occasional sop to the clamoring citizens. I feel that the American people have in many ways lost control of the government, that the government is no longer responsive to the wishes of the people. Similarly, the University administration operates by half-truths and fiat. We have only to look at the record of this year: first, a student publications board; then, a small notice which completely changed the structure of final exams; then, a mid-night raid upon an art exhibit.

The students may protest and discuss, but such methods have not had any effect upon the academic government. The student stands in the same relation to the University administration as the citizen stands with his government. By learning to control one, and forcing it to be responsive to the demands of those it governs, it is possible to control the other. Thus, by the very fact that society is inter-related, and that governmental structures are similar on every scale, the radical grasps at one issue as a handle to show how all issues can be examined and changed.

Victor Aronow

New 2-Year Course At Stockbridge

A new two-year college course leading to an associate degree in lumber and building materials management will be initiated by the University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School of Agriculture next fall.

Designed specifically as a managerial training program for the retail lumber and building materials industry, the program will include formal classroom training, guest lectures by representatives of the building materials industry, and practical on-the-job experience.

The four-semester curriculum includes courses in thr e fields: management, including business, personnel and marketing management and salesmanship; technical subjects, with courses in wood anatomy and identification, seasoning and preservation, materials handling and structures and utilities; and communications courses, such as applied psychology, English composition and speech.

The curriculum has been planned to provide graduates with a general business background, a wide base of practical ideas, and some experience in the building materials field.

Interested high school seniors and graduates can obtain further information and application materials by writing Dean Fred Jeffrey, Stockbridge School, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Arcon Receives Car for PR Work



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote

Arcon members line up behind their new station wagon donated by Buick Company of Detroit.

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Arcon, junior men's fraternity and campus guide service, has recently become the proud recipient of a new 1967 Buick Sport Wagon.

The white automobile, with plates D50BB, may be found in front of the U Mass Student Union in a special parking zone.

The new car was given to the UMass campus organization by the Buick Company of Detroit, Mich., during intersession. It is to be replaced every three months with another new car.

Buick supplied the car as advertising promotion, as well as to help Arcon in its public relations here on campus.

With green interior and such added features as adjustable steering wheel, skylight, the car rides nine quietly and comfortably with power seats and air-conditioning.

The purpose of the Buick is in public relations work such as tours of the campus for interested high school students, parents, legislators, and other distinguished guests.

The car itself is under dealer's plates and exclusively the jurisdiction and responsibility of the guide service. No faculty is involved or connected in its use.

Arcon itself is a subcommittee of Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and contains junior male students of the University. It established and organized under Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students and honorary member Ken Suid. Membership is under intense selection process.

The fraternity's service may be enjoyed seven days a week and found at a wooden desk just to the immediate right as one enters the front of the Union. Arcon members wear green jackets with gold lettering.

The group is the salesman for interested high school students and parents, completely running high school guest days and tours (except for administration speeches).

Arcon also handles such distinguished guests as Massachusetts legislators, educational writers from such periodicals as **Newsweek**, alumni, and groups such as Future Teachers of America.

The extensive tours start at the Union and cover the campus in general, with any specific area requested. Questions of any sort about the University may be brought up during the tour.

Phi Kappa Nu Affiliates

The brothers of Phi Kappa Nu have announced their affiliation with Pi Lambda Phi national fraternity. Formal acceptance was given by the University and the I.F.C. on Feb. 1, and pledging of the brotherhood ensued the following day.

Pi Lambda Phi was founded at Yale University in 1895 with the cardinal principles of non-sectarianism and the recognition of men on the basis of ability alone. Today, Pi Lambda Phi consists of forty-one chapters and has a membership of over 17,000 initiates. These chapters, established strategically throughout the nation, represent a true cross section of the outstanding colleges and universities in America.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
sports
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1967
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Revenge-Minded Redmen Host Holy Cross Tonight

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Holy Cross, which won last week's game with UMass from the free throw line, invades the Cage for a rematch with the Redmen tonight at 8, and if Jack Leaman has anything to say about it his team will not have to play catch-up ball.

When a team falls behind early in a game, it is forced to press and often to foul the other team. That is how the Crusaders dealt the Redmen a 78-65 loss at Worcester. Holy Cross had a tremendous 30-7 edge in free throws.

Leaman promises that the Redmen's shooting will be much better than the frosty 34 per cent that they shot at Worcester.

UMass will have to contend with a red-hot Crusader team and a red-hot 6'7 sophomore, Ed Siudut. Siudut scored 37 points against UMass in the first game, so the Redmen will have to guard him closely, especially from the outside where he has an exceptional accuracy for a big man.

Along with Siudut, the Cross has a strong-rebounding front line in 6'9 soph Ron Teixeira and 6'4 junior Keith Hochstein. This is one of the best forward walls in New England.

In the backcourt, Holy Cross plays Al Stazinski and Jim Murray, both good shooters and defensive players.

Commenting on last week's loss, Leaman said, "We had plenty of shots, but we shot 34 per cent and when you do that you're not going to beat anybody. We're going to try and put the ball in the basket this time.

"They're bigger than we are, but I hope our defense will carry us. We'll be more rested than last time."

On Siudut, Leaman said, "We'll have to stop him. He's been hot lately, but Billy Tindall played a good game on him last week, and Billy will guard him again. We can't let Siudut score."

Leaman also hopes that Tim Edwards can do another good job on Hochstein, who does most of the work underneath for the Crusaders. "This will be a real good physical battle," Leaman said.

He also intends to put either 6'5 junior Jim Girotti or 6'4 soph Ron Nowakowski on Teixeira. This will present a big height advantage for Teixeira, but Leaman noted that he plays more from the high post than from the pivot, so UMass may be able to get position on him.

In the backcourt, the UMass coach plans to start Joe DiSarcina and either Bob Murphy or John Lisack.

The big conference game against UConn is Saturday, but Leaman says that his team can't afford to look ahead to it. With a 9-10 record, his first order of business is to get revenge against Holy Cross tonight.



KEITH HOCHSTEIN



RON TEIXEIRA

(Strength underneath for Cross)

Undermanned Icemen vs. Amherst

The UMass varsity hockey team received a severe jolt over the weekend with injuries to outstanding seniors Bill Skowyra and Capt. Ed Polchlopek that will sideline them for the season. In addition, soph wing Fran Mulcahy will probably miss tonight's game with Amherst College with a bruised shoulder.

Face-off at Orr Rink will be at 7 p.m.

The Redmen, 7-6-1 overall and 6-4-1 in ECAC Division II, are seeking their first winning season since 1960-61. Coach Steve Kosakowski suddenly finds his team undermanned with a string of six rugged games ahead.

The UMass freshmen hockey team will play the Amherst frosh this afternoon at 4 p.m. Coach Joe Faucette's team will be looking to avenge an earlier 2-1 loss to the Amherst skaters.

Golf Candidates

All candidates for the varsity golf team will meet Monday in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Frosh Baseball

There will be a meeting for all freshmen baseball players tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 251 of Boyden Physical Education Building. This is the first official meeting. All interested candidates are urged to attend.

Intramural Volleyball Timetable

WEDNESDAY

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	Apples-Smashers
	2	Spartans-Seagrams
	5	Flaming A's-Academics
	6	Hemlocks-Redwoods
	7	Lemons-Phallics
	8	Limes-Chestnuts
	11	Aces-Flaming A's
	12	Elms-Hoovers
7:30	1	Maples-Trojans
	2	Hicks-Hi-lo's
	5	Maroons-Bruins
	6	Eagles-Buffaloes
	7	Giants-Bulldozers
	8	Grants-Senators
	11	Cougars-Colts
	12	Patriots-Jaguars
8:30	1	Colonials-Panthers
	2	Sched Eds-Dufarbs
	5	Chem-Lucky 13's

THURSDAY

Time	Court	Teams
6:30	1	PSD-KS
	2	TKE-ATG
	5	ASP-LCA
	6	AEP-PMD
	7	QTV-TEP
	8	SAM-APO
	11	BKP-TC
	12	SPE-ZN
7:30	1	Forestry-Smitty's Day Camp
	2	Boilermakers-Lessie's Losers
	5	Camoflague So.-Camoflague No.
	6	Jaspers-Blue Balls
	7	Orgies-Fruits
	8	Tigers-Phantoms
	11	Panthers-Patriots
	12	Jaguars-Cougars
8:30	1	Colt 45-Commanches
	2	Chem Club-Lucky 13
	5	Forestry-Camoflague So.

If You See News in the Making Dial
545-2550



TEP ON TOP—Members of the campus champion TEP basketball squad squad are (front row, from left) Jim Hollcker, Marty Kalikow, Don Alberico, Ed Freedman, Hagon Anderson, (back row) Howie Gan, Pete Tuvers, Jerry Leabman, Rick Ericson, Alan Fisher, Larry Martin, and Dick Salvini.

INTRAMURALS

TEP Whips A's, 48-40, for Crown

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

The TEP powerhouse triumphed Monday night as the IFC champs added the campus championship to their laurels. The last leg of the journey to the crown was a 48-40 triumph over the dormitory champions, the Grayson Flaming A's.

Don Alberico and Hagen Anderson were supposed to be the men to watch, but Al Fisher stole the spotlight with 20 points. Alberico, the IFC's leading scorer, was stopped without a single field goal. However, he was a perfect six for six from the foul line. Hagen Anderson led TEP in rebounds, picking nine off the boards and managing seven points in a game in which the usual high-scoring tactics were abandoned.

Fisher, a slick moving 6-3 sophomore was the man who came through, a fact which demonstrates the all-round ability of TEP.

Grayson, who survived a series of rugged games against the best from a good crop of dorm teams, played like champions themselves. Dick Meyer led the A's with 12, but players like Hank Gediman and Mal O'Sullivan deserve honorable mention.

Bowling season is about to end soon with the fraternities finishing up. Monday LCA took the measure of AEPi, 6-2, while ASP white-washed Kappa Sig, 8-0, and Zeta Nu did likewise to SAM. Position bowling is next week, Monday for fraternities and Tuesday for the dorms.

Frosh Seek Revenge, Too

The UMass freshman team will be trying to break a four-game losing streak tonight at 6 as they face the Holy Cross frosh in a prelim to the varsity game at the Cage.

The Little Redmen haven't won since the second semester began, after the very costly final exams. Two of the losses, however, have been by one point, and another was by four.

Holy Cross defeated the frosh, 58-57, in last week's game at Worcester. The Little Crusaders are led by Bill Cox, a strong outside shooter.

Grapplers Bow To UConn, 26-11

The UMass wrestling team won three of the first five matches but Connecticut swept the last four to register a 26-11 victory at Boyden Gym yesterday.

Tommy Lefebvre (123), who squared off against UConn captain Laird Richmond, put a good fight but was pinned by his swift opponent, one of the best wrestlers UMass has seen all year. UConn defaulted in the 130 lb. decision to make the score 5-5 and usually reliable Gene Paltrineri made it 8-5 in UMass' favor with a 5-0 decision in the 137 lb. class.

Wayne Duckworth, a big hero against Boston College Friday dropped a close 4-2 decision to Dennis Hampton in the 145 lb. class.

Art Keown, wrestling at peak form, got UMass back on top 11-8, with a handy decision in the 152 lb. class.

Tues. Volleyball

FRATERNITIES
BKP over QTV (15-7, 15-7)
SPE over APO (15-5, 15-9)
TEP over ZN (15-14, 15-2)
SAM over TC (7-15, 15-7, 15-7)
TKE over ASP (forfeit)
PMD over ATG (15-4, 15-0)
LCA over PSD (15-11, 4-15, 15-11)
AEP-KS (Double forfeit)

DORMS
Spartans over Apples (5-8, 15-8)
Academics over Smashers (15-7, 15-9)
Flaming A's over Hemlocks (15-1, 15-5)
Redwoods over Seagrams (15-9, 11-15, 15-9)
Lassies Lovers over Camoflague N (Forfeit)
Smitty's Day Camp over Boilermakers (Forfeit)
Jaspers over Orgies (15-11, 15-6)

INDEPENDENTS
Fruits over Tigers (Forfeit)
Blueballs over Phantoms (Forfeit)
Chem Club over "A" Type (Forfeit)
Lucky 13's over Dufarbs (11-15, 15-12, 15-10)
Selohesas over Sched Eds (Forfeit)
Numerals over Toads (15-4, 15-14)
Oddballs over Imps (15-8, 15-12)
Meets over Bismarks (15-9, 15-13)

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

John Adams Lower	
Marc Antine	55*
Bob Larson	49
Butterfield	
Albert Caballa	6
Russell Byrnes	32*
Ralph Proman	9
Commuters	
Marshall Nadan	59*
Mary Jane Moreau	62*
Carol Scholler Crawford	37
Fraternities	
Steve Edwards	11*
'67 at Large	
Dick Wimberly	35*

* Elected

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

FIRST WITH THE NEWS 545-2550

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COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

Is there some mistake? It seems that Yahoo's editor's name has been omitted from the floor directory.

'Yahoo' Plans to Publish; New Officers Announced

At a meeting of the **Yahoo** staff Tuesday night, plans were discussed for overcoming present difficulties and resuming publication.

Editor Roger Jones said that the magazine might be able to operate without University funds if income from advertising and sales will cover printing costs. He said also that the funds Dean Field has placed in escrow might be forthcoming if the magazine goes into debt.

However, before **Yahoo** becomes officially re-established, it has to pass certain inspections. These will consist of a trial issue to be submitted to the UMass Student Communications Board. If it is judged acceptable, it will be passed on to the Student Senate, and finally to Dean Field.

In a memorandum to the Editorial Board of Yahoo, the Communications Board asked for a formal written presentation of the editor's proposed plans of action.

Some of the questions asked were plans for financing, an internal review of contents, faculty advisors, and market reactions. It also asked for a statement of policy in relation to the University.

Elections were also held at the meeting. New Co-editors are Joseph DiVeglia and Eric Kramer. Literary Editor is Bruce Batease, Art Editor is Dave Stevens, and Business Manager is Jack Baker.

Co-editor Kramer stressed the fact that **Yahoo** welcomes new members and contributions. Those who wish to join may go to any **Yahoo** staff meeting, for which notices will appear in the **Collegian**. Contributions may be left in the **Yahoo** office.

Oglesby Cites Wealth As Main Cold War Issue

by JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

"Even if North Vietnam were really invading a sovereign South; Even if our treaty obligations really bound us there; Even if our place in the world were actually in jeopardy; That is, even if the Johnson administration were right, I would still be against the war—because it represents the non-Asian organization of Asian wealth."

Carl Oglesby, nominated activist-in-residence by the students of Antioch College, spoke on "World Revolution and American Containment" in the Ballroom Wednesday night, as the third in a series of Distinguished Visitors' Programs.

Further discussing the question, Oglesby cited that the central issue of the Cold War is the control and management of national wealth.

"The non-Asian organization of Asian wealth that we seem to be aiming for cannot be achieved. It is a worthless and useless objective which cuts off the possibility of further relationship between the East and the West."

"It seems fairly sure," he continued, "that China will remain China. Asia—alas and alack — has gone Asian."

The West seems to be left with only the prospect of harrassing and retrading the development of which the routes are already estabilshed. We see the current war in Vietnam climbing two ladders of escalation—the air war in the North and the land war in the South.

Oglesby then discussed the ruling class in America.

"The fact that there is a ruling class in America is self-evident. All countries have a ruling class."

"In America there are two similar, yet drastically different politics based on the two oceans.

"Those from the East face Europe across the Atlantic."

"On the other side,' continued Oglesby, "is the Western section —those facing Asia across the Pacific. It becomes a question of the agrarian countryside conservative against the Eastern liberal. Those from the Pacific are now struggling to create a Paci-

(Continued on page 2)

Madrid Library Denies Loss of DaVinci Papers

by DON EPSTEIN
Senior Reporter

The Spanish National Library denied Wednesday that the rare Leonardo DaVinci manuscripts were ever lost. The **New York Times** Thursday quoted a library official as saying that the documents never came to public attention because **"no one had ever asked to see them."**

Last Monday UMass announced that Dr. Jules Piccus, Professor of Romance Languages, discovered the two manuscripts which have been lost since 1800. Working with Dr. Piccus was Dr. Ladislao Reti of the Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana at the University of California at Los Angeles. The discovery has been called one of the "greatest historical discoveries of the 20th century".

The Spanish library claims that the manuscripts have never been lost; that they have been in the library all the time.

However, scholars have been looking for these manuscripts for the past 75 years and could not find them. Prof. Reit has been searching in the library for the past 3 years and could not find the manuscripts.

Professor Piccus began his search for the missing manuscripts a year ago. He was aided by the Rev. Jose Lopez de Toro, vice-director of the National Library. Both men believed that the manuscripts were lost within the library. Previous scholars believed that the invaluable manuscripts were either stolen or misplaced.

In 1898, Professor De Marinis of Florence wrote to the Director of the Royal Library of Madrid to check on the possibility that the two manuscripts were in the Spanish National Library. At that time an intensive search was made, but the manuscripts were not to be found in the location indicated by the library catalogue number.

Under Father Lopez de Toro, the library has been preparing for many years a "General Inventory of Manuscripts of the Biblioteca Nacional", a work of extreme importance to scholars of the world. Professors Piccus and Reti say the manuscripts would probably have been found by the librarians had the inventory been accelerated.

However, Father Toro has confirmed that it was Dr. Piccus who found the missing manuscripts.

INSIDE TODAY'S COLLEGIAN

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College I.D. Now Required At Student Union Dances

by MIKE CROWE
Staff Reporter

According to a recent decision of the Student Union Governing Board, students attending dances at the Student Union will now be required to produce a college ID. This policy is a result of extensive theft and damage at the Union. Recent weeks have seen the disappearance of coats, pocketbooks, and works of art while dances were in progress.

The sponsors of the dance will be responsible for checking I.D.'s and have a police officer on duty. **If the sponsors decide to let people in free of charge after a certain time they are required to continue checking I.D.'s until the dance has ended.** Failure to comply will result in a one semester suspension of that sponsor's right to sponsor an event at the Student Union.

Chief Blasko of the University Police feels that UMass students are not responsible. Blasko stated, "There are two reasons for suspecting that UMass students are not the cause: First of all, there was an incident not long ago where men from a local Air Force base were coming on campus, stealing coats, and selling them at the air base.

"Secondly, most articles of clothing have something that serves as personal identification for the owner. Since none of the stolen articles have been identified on campus, we further suspect that it is other than UM students who are to blame."

Richard Schinoff, former SUG Board Chairman, also feels that it is local residents and other persons not connected with the University that are causing the problem. The new policy will hopefully deter these people.

The events at the University are open to the four college area only. There is an established rule that students must show their student I.D.'s if they wish to enter. It is this rule that the committee has taken to enforce.

Snow Sculpturers!

If there is no snow by noon today, Snow Sculptures will be judged Saturday, February 25, from 10:00-12:00 A.M.

Viet Committee To Demonstrate Against Taylor

by DON LaBRECQUE
Staff Reporter

John L. Fisher, a member of the Committee Against the War in Vietnam, was recently on campus to rouse interest in his newly formed organization. The Committee, an outgrowth of the Williamstown SDS, is composed mainly of people in the Williamstown community as well as students of Williams College. It is a combined effort of professors, clergy, businessmen and students.

(Continued on page 6)

"Hang On Sloopy"

McCoys to Follow Cosby

Discotheque '69 is about to happen.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, February 25, the Sophomore Class will present a new concept in dances—the discotheque. Music will be provided by the McCoys, of "Hang on Sloopy" fame, and by The Last Rites, a local group.

Go-go girls and psychedelic lighting, along with giant, colorful balloons will transform the Student Union ballroom into a hubbub of music, lights, and fun.

This is the first year the Junior Class has allowed another class to participate in the sponsoring of Winter Carnival festivities. The Class of '69 has accepted this challenge and is trying to provide a good night's entertainment at a reasonable cost.



Tickets for the dance cost only one dollar and are on sale at the Student Union ticket office.

Rally Tonite-7 p. m.-Rear Student Union

Great Decisions

Educational Radio Presents Series

Educational radio stations in Amherst and Boston are, in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts, presenting a series of eight live discussions on the critical "Great Decisions" facing the U. S. in 1967, each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The program began on Feb. 9.

In the eastern part of the state the program can be heard on WGBH-FM; in Western Massachusetts the station is WFCR-FM. Produced for the two stations by the University in association with the World Affairs Councils of Boston and the Connecticut Valley, the programs are connected by leased telephone lines that allow participants in Boston and Amherst to talk directly to each other while on the air.

Two of the original eight topics have already been completed. They were "Communist China and the U. S.", and "India and Pakistan". The remaining six topics are, in this order: "Vietnam", "Yugoslavia and Rumania", "Nuclear Weapons", "Chile", "NATO", and "War on Hunger".

The weekly Thursday broadcasts are preceded by a public forum on the week's topic Monday night at 6:30 in the lounge of Webster House of Orchard Hill. Three top participants from this monday night forum—two from UMass and one from a neighboring college—are selected for the broadcast discussion in Amherst for the following Thursday.

Broadcast moderators are: Luther Allen, associate professor of government at UMass., for the Amherst group; and of politics at UMass - Boston, for the Boston group. Each broadcast includes at least one faculty specialist from each group who answers the questions of the participating students.

For the opening program of Feb. 9, the experts from Amherst were: Dr. Franklin Houn, UMass professor of government, and Prof. John Makl, chairman of the UMass Asian Studies Program. The Boston panelist was Prof. Benjamin Schwartz of Harvard. The second program had as panelists Prof. Anwar Syed and Prof. Gerrard Braunthal from UMass-Amherst, and Prof. Donald Humphreys of economics at Fletcher (Tufts) for the Boston group.

The third program's forum will be Feb. 20. The topic will be the controversies of "Vietnam.". Dr. Luther Allen will be the Amherst panelist, and Prof. Stanley Hoffman of Harvard will be the Boston expert.

Others scheduled to appear on later programs are: Ruth Lawson of Mount Holyoke College, John Boettiger of Amherst College, Marshall Goldman of Wellesley College, Max Salvadori of Smith College, Ferenc Vali, Milton Mayer, Robert Potash, and Howard Wiard of UMass.

The Monday night forum is open to all. Students wishing to also participate in the radio programs are urged to enroll at the Webster House Library, open Sunday through Thursday, 7-11 p.m. or at the next forum. Purchase of a Great Decisions pamphlet, which gives necessary background information on all the topics, is a requisite for enrollment.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a **Collegian** Staff meeting for all new and old staffers on Wed., Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. All persons interested in joining the **Collegian** should come. Refreshments will be served.

Gile Will Direct *Wonderful Town*



The Operetta Guild is pleased to announce that William Gile, who directed Carnival, the Guild's fall production, will return this spring to direct Wonderful Town.

Mr. Gile has just finished a review of the '30's which he wrote, directed, and in which he played a major role.

Wonderful Town is the story of two sisters from Ohio, who settle down in a Greenwich Village basement in their attempts to achieve stardom as a writer and a dancer. Leonard Bernstein's music rounds out the high-spirited production.

The show will open in Bowker Auditorium on April 7. Tryouts will be held on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, in JQA-Tower 4, 5th floor men's lounge from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. Rehearsals will continue through Spring Vacation.

Senate Refuses Money For Forensic Society

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last Wednesday evening spent a considerable amount of time discussing the Debating Society's preliminary budget. The result was to confirm committee judgment and to defeat a radical new financial policy approach.

The Forensic Society, represented by its treasurer at the meeting, requested a reinstatement of $991 in its budget which the committee had cut, to bring the total request to about $8,000.

According to Senate Treasurer Burt Freedman, the primary reason for the cutback was economy. The Student Activities Tax increased last year (i.e. the tax paid for 1966-1967) from the $10 it had been for ten years to $10.50, he said.

However, Freedman also stated, "I don't even feel the Student Senate should support this organization." The argument that the administration would pay all the bills, in addition to its present contributions to the organization, was made more forcibly later in the meeting.

The Forensic spokesman maintained that the College of Arts and Sciences and the speech department had no more money to contribute. She related to the Senate the fact that portions of the faculty salaries of the group's director and assistant director come out of College funds.

Defending the request for the $991, the Forensic treasurer explained that the debating society needed more members to function successfully.

This year 22 additional students showed interest in the program but could not participate in the 2 tournaments because of a lack of finances.

Despite the persuasive Forensic defense, the Senate refused to grant money, principally because student participation in the function and purpose of the debating society is minor.

OGLESBY...

(Continued from page 1)

fic orientation the equal of the Atlantic."

John Kennedy, according to Oglesby, was an Atlanticist, Lyndon Johnson is a Pacificist (to be distinguished from Pacifist.)

These opposite positions in the country account for the otherwise senseless joining of Kennedy with Johnson. The differences are embodied in the personalities of these two men, and can be seen in spot contact of foreign affairs.

"Radicals tell me that the differences between Kennedy and Johnson are a matter of style," added Oglesby. "Was it style in the Dominican Republic? Then perhaps we need a better grammarian."

He then continued that he disliked both Atlanticists and Pacificists, but that with the more poised diplomacy of Kennedy, more hopes could survive—that a human community could be possible.

Bill to Combine State Schools Gaining Support in Boston

by DAVE O'CONNOR
Legislative Reporter

House Bill 516, calling for the amalgamation of UMass Boston, Boston State College, and Mass. College of Art is reported to be gaining support in the House of Representatives. The bill was proposed by Representative Gerald O'Leary of South Boston-Dorchester.

The bill as it stands now conflicts with the Willis-Harrington Report which advocates separation of the State College and the University of Massachusetts. If the Bill should be approved in committee and pass in the House, strong debate in the Senate can be anticipated. Harrington believes that the proposal should be referred to the State Board of Higher Education.

Dean of the UMB Faculty, Paul A. Gagnon, said in a recent interview with **Mass Media**, the UMB news organ, "I am not in favor of the proposal . . . as you know, I have long been in favor of a more urban site than is Chestnut Hill, for the permanent location of the University."

In seeking student opinion of the measure Miss Ann McGunigle of UMass Boston was interviewed on the Amherst campus and stated the following: "The basic problem seems to be one of space. . . . The student body is opposed to the continuance of branch status and feels that the morals, integrity and standards would be raised if the UMB would be allowed to go on its own."

In further Student reaction, 100 students were interviewed at UMB with the results that eighty-eight were opposed to the bill and six were undecided. Reportedly, students and faculty of the UMass Boston branch, the State College at Boston, and the Massachusetts College of Art are planning to attend the bill hearing of the Joint Committee on Education on March 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the State House.

The TRAYERS
Are Coming

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
SOCIAL SMOKER
(Bring a date)
OLD TIME MOVIES
17 FEB. 8:30
MEMORIAL HALL

ADVERTISING DEADLINES !
THURS. 5 p.m. for Monday's paper
FRI. NOON for Wed. & Fri.'s paper
the week before desired insertion
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EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.
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TUES. 8 P.M.
IN PERSON
ERIC BURDON
& The Animals



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The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

Think Snow!

17 FRI.
7:00 PM - 7:45 PM
RALLY in the SNOW, BONFIRE, FIRE WORKS
Student Union

18 SAT.
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
U CONN BASKET BALL GAME
Cage

19 SUN.
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
PARENTS' DINNER
Dining Commons
1:30 PM - 3:30 PM
SNOW SCULPTURE PRESENTATION
Begins at Student Union
4:00 PM
BENNY GOODMAN RAMSEY LEWIS CONCERT
$2.00 per ticket
OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES
CROWNING OF QUEEN
Cage

20 MON.
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
HORROR MOVIES
15c per person
Student Union

21 TUES.
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
D.V.P. MIRIAM WILLIAMS CONCERT
"SOUL OF JAZZ"
(admission free)
Bowker Auditorium
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
DANCE (25c)
Student Union

22 WED.
Washington's Birthday
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
SKI TRIP

23 THURS.
7:00 PM - 10:30 PM
"FOLK NITE in the HATCH
(no charge

24 FRI.
8:00 PM - 1:00 AM
WINTER CARNI NITE "THE L. S. DEN"
with MAMIE LEE
JERRY SHANE
LES SMITH ORCHESTRA
$4.00 per couple
Student Union Ballroom

25 SAT.
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
WINTER OLYMPICS
The Pond
8:00 PM
BILL COSBY CONCERT with TOM RUSH
$3.00 per person
Cage
9:30 PM
SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE with THE "McCOYS"
$1.00 per person

26 SUN.
8:00 PM
CONCERT "LOVIN SPOONFUL & the YOUNG RASCALS"
$2.00 per person
Bus Service Available After Concert



The Ramsey Lewis Trio, who will appear this Sunday afternoon at the cage, is one of the country's formost jazz groups in the nation. With their fresh, unique style and polished stage routine, the show promises to be thoroughly enjoyable for young and old alike.

How Many Pancakes?

How many pancakes can you eat? Ann Jeminma, better known as Al Sagasse, will be challenging all to a pancake eating contest at the annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Revelers. The breakfast will be held at the Student Union on Feb. 22, from 8:00-11:00 A.M. and the cost per person is a mere 75¢. The pancake breakfast is just one of the many events the junior class has prepared for Winter Carni '67. Ann Jemima is eagerly awaiting, so don't disappoint her (him?).

Whoever eats the most pancakes will be given two complimentary tickets to the Bill Cosby concert.

Winter Carni Buttons Must Be Worn To All Events

Two Big Jazz Names For Sunday Afternoon

Set to attract parents as well as students, a man known for so many years as the King of Swing, Benny Goodman will appear at the University on the Sunday afternoon of February 19 at 4 o'clock. He holds the title of "International Ambassador of Clarinet," which he received during his recent tour in Russia.

Not only for his stupendous success there, but also for his appearances in other parts of the world as a goodwill representative, the title fits him well. His music enthralls people of all ages.

Appearing on the same stage will be the Ramsey Lewis Trio. This trio has been highlighted across the country from New York's Village gate and Basin street East to appearances in other top jazz clubs in almost every major city.

In all, there can be only one way to describe the quality of the Ramsey Lewis Trio, fresh, unique and thoroughly enjoyable.

THEY'RE HERE ..... and theyre better than ever.

In keeping with the idea of a bigger and better Winter Carnival, the Junior Class has prepared a bigger and better Winter Carni booklet. Under the leadership of Frank Bialosiewicz '68, the booklet committee has been gathering material for the finest preview of a Winter Carnival in this souvenir booklet. The booklet contains articles about the various performers who will appear, pictures of the queen candidates and a look at our campus in winter. For the first time, there will be several colored pictures included in the traditional booklet. The committee promises that this is an exciting and colorful souvenir of the best Winter Carnival ever.

Booklets will be available, along with buttons and posters at the table outside the University Store during the day, this week and next, and at the concerts.

Just Arrived
LEVIS—SUPER SLIMS
CORDUROY JEAN &
STAY PRESS JEANS
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Serving College Men for 76 years
13 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

Carni Queens

Five Finalists Chosen

The five finalists for **Winter Carnival Queen, 1967,** have been chosen. They are **Joan Dombkowski, Jacqueline Faustine, Kathleen Kane, Susan MacFarland** and **Kathleen Sullivan.** These attractive co-eds will be seen throughout Winter Carni Week at the various events.

JOAN DOMBKOWSKI is a Junior from Windsor, Conn. **Joan** transferred to the Uuniversity from Hartford College for Women where she was a member of the Modern Dance Club, the Yearbook staff, the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, the Ski Club and President of the German Club. At the University, she is an Education major, planning to teach third grade. A member of the 1966 Homecoming Court, **Joan** enjoys both snow and water skiing, tennis and modern dance.

JACKIE FAUSTINE is a Sophomore from Pittsfield. She is a sister from Kappa Kappa Gamma and resides in Eugene Field House as a member of the French Corridor. Also a member of the 1966 Homecoming Court, **Jackie's** interests include skiing, tennis and swimming. Uncertain of her major, but leaning towards French, she hopes to teach after completing some graduate work.



The five finalists for Winter Carni Queen, from left to right, are: Kathleen Kane, Joan Dombkowski, Kathleen Sullivan, Susan MacFarland and Jacqueline Faustine.

KATHY KANE is a Home Ec.-Education major from Fairport, N. Y. She is a member of the Junior class and a sister of Chi Omega. Her activities at the University include the **Index,** and the Women's Interdorm Council. She is the University's representative from United Airlines. **Kathy** worked as a stewardess for United last summer and would like to return to that line of work before going into teaching. Her interests include music, water skiing, and sewing.

Another finalist from the class of 1968 is **SUE MacFARLAND.** Coming from Millis, Mass., **Sue** is an Art major who hopes to teach or illustrate after graduation. She enjoys watching football and basketball and likes to travel, meet people, paint and sketch. Her spare time is devoted to working at the Newman Club and for Professor Albertson.

KATHY SULLIVAN is a transfer from Mt. Wachusette College where she was secretary of her class and on the Activities Committee. She was Winter Carnival Queen last year at Mt. Wachusette. A pledge at Kappa Kappa Gamma, this Sophomore from Fitchburg is a Home Ec.-Education major who hopes to teach fashion. At the University, she is a member of the Home Ec. Club. Her interests include sewing, designing, and skiing.

ATTENTION!

Correction of Posters

BENNY GOODMAN CONCERT

WILL BE HELD ON FEB. 19,

AT 4:00 P.M. AS PRINTED ON TICKETS.

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Caesura's Poets

We were dismayed and disappointed to see the most recent issue of **Caesura**. It appears as though each issue presents an increasingly narrow scope of art and literature. Most of the material is obscure; metrical poetry is all but non-existent.

Clear meaning of the poetry is not communicated to the reader. Additionally, we noted a marked absence of artwork in the last issue.

It is good to have a reader struggle for meaning and significance in poetry, for this is the sign of an effective poet—one who can provoke the reader into thinking, so that through the poem, the reader's experience will inch forward. **Caesura's** poetry does not communicate to the readership it purports to serve.

It seems as though the **Caesura** editors select obscure poetry for obscurity's sake. A poem that communicates a message simply and effectively apparently is not suited for the magazine.

We feel that **Caesura**, as the only campus literary magazine paid for by student tax money, has a responsibility to this community to select quality spectrum of art and literature. It is published such a variety, **Caesura** would find its contributions burgeoning; right now, the feeling is that unless one writes with shrouded meaning and staggered type, there is no use in submitting to **Caesura**.

People seem to think that **Caesura** is run by a small clique and published for that same narrow group. This may well be true. But it is not right. We urge the **Caesura** staff to re-examine its purpose for being and to adjust accordingly, respecting the needs and desires of the University community.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Beat the Draft

Special to the Collegian from Associated Collegiate Press

A Columbia University professor has proposed that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft, the **Falcon Times**, Miami-Dade Junior College, noted in an editorial.

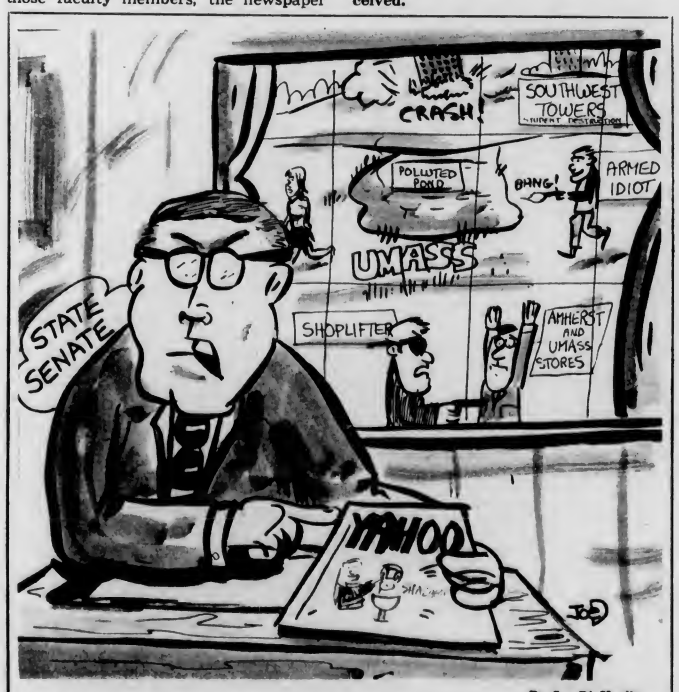
The Falcon Times said that Seymor Melman urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to permit students to "earn" A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with Selective Service policies. The newspaper continued:

Melman's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members, who reasoned that a college or university shouldn't foul up its educational system to elude government orders.

We are in complete agreement with those faculty members, the newspaper continued, that a letter grade, in both war and peace, should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurts the school, the teacher, the public, and, most of all, the student himself.

The school is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record. The teacher's integrity suffers when he gives out the grade; his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

Society suffers when an institution turns out a student who has floated through college without any real effort. But the student suffers most; he has spent his money or his parents' money on an education he never received.



By Joe Di Verlia

"Do you mean to tell me you allow something as evil as this publication on our state university campus ? ! "

A New Suit for the King

To the Editor:
Re: The current art exhibit (acquisitions)

Reminds one of the story of the King who went to the tailor to have his suit drycleaned and pressed. The presser overheated and the King's suit burned up. The tailor (really an Art Professor in disguise) told the King he would make up a new suit from DuPont's invisible plastic, Flopsam. Actually the tailor was just pulling the old geezer's leg, for the tailor had no Flopsam in the shop, and he just pretended to drape the King with cloth.

While this was going on, the tailor's press agent spread the word about town concerning the King's fabulous new invisible suit. So all the townspeople (educated and cultured, no doubt) gathered in the streets to watch the King ride by and admire the tailor's latest creation. Which they did, until an innocent (and presumably ignorant, i.e., disadvantaged) little child exclaimed, "Why man! Who you kiddin'? He ain't got no clothes on at all."

Needless to say, the little fellow grew up to become an illiterate, ungrammatical, uncultured, uncouth engineering professor at Behemoth State University. He never did learn the difference between fine clothes and fine art.

And the tailor? Well, he went to Yale and became a Distinguished Professor of Art at $30,000 a year.

The Man Of Science

Just How is *Yahoo* Funded?

To the Editor:

You may have suspected it all along. **Yahoo** has been getting CIA funds for the past six years. **RA, Parts**, the Left's answer to Scrooge McDuck revealed in a recent issue that the National Student Association and several other student groups have been on the receiving end of a pass pattern to keep impoverished intellectually rolling in the long green, so that they'll stay good ole Red, White and Blue.

Since the CIA's cover has been blown, we can now reveal how **Yahoo** has played a vital role in the first line of the country national defense system.

The best defense is a good offense, right? And who could deny that Yahoo **was offensive in the best American traditional: without regard for race, creed or national origin.**

How could Bombardier, Harrington and all of the others who wanted to stop **Yahoo** know that they were squashing an integral component of the CIA?

Of course, they might have been agents for SEXY, Society to Eliminate Yahoo (the X was thrown in to keep things lively), evil ally to Red China, Albania and Iceland, but this is doubtful. SEXY's job was to make Yahoo **so innocuous that it offended no one, thus rendering a vital organ of the United States impotent.**

In an exclusive interview granted to me in Washington recently, a highly placed CIA official explained how this organization has been pumping funds into **Yahoo**. "Every time your Student Senate chopped **Yahoo's** budget," he said, "it meant an increase in the national tax rate to fill the gap.

The President's proposed surtax on income was caused by a need to get more money for **Yahoo** since its funds are being held in escrow." And the CIA had to be sure, as well, that the gross ability gap was not too big. Although he would not reveal how much had been given in past years, the funds probably ran into five or six figures.

Speaking of figures, the CIA man also made known that the Yahoo **Queens were**



YAHOO QUEEN C. I. A. AGENT ? — Projecting the All-American Girl image all the way, former Yahoo **Queen Sandy Pierce may have been working for the Central Intelligence Agency.**

members of the anti-communist program. As undercover and underclothed oberatives, it was their job to project the All-American Girl image as a countermove against the influx of foreign films into the country.

The appearance of Dean Curtis in the final issue of **Yahoo** last year was, of course, a move to put SEXY agents off the tail. The CIA man added with a smile that he would still be recruiting on campus. "Silicone," he said falsely, "is optional."

UMies may be proud of the patriotic work by their fellow students. Unfortunately, the **Ramparts** article has made it impossible for many former **Yahoo** staffers to remain in the United States, and the **Collegian** has learned that they are about to leave the country for Brazil, Argentina, or anywhere they can get on a flight with student half fare rates.

Richard B. Jacobs '67

Married Students

To the Editor:

"Sixth — Married undergraduate students with children."

This listing is the grim greeting a married undergraduate student encounters when he applies for University housing. The sentence is found under "Assignment Procedure." If married students are sixth then who precedes them? Faculty, both married and single with children and without, and graduate students in the above categories are given a higher priority than the married undergraduate.

Why should the faculty have first choice? Obviously they are being paid well enough to afford the exhorbitant rates charged by the nice citizens of Amherst and the surrounding towns. "Faculty who apply by late April will usually be offered an apartment assignment by late summer"; whereas, an undergraduate must wait from six months on to supposedly a year.

The Administration has gotten away with this undergraduate-last policy too long. It is time that something was done for the lowly married undergraduates who have enough trouble paying for their education without having to worry about where the rent money will come from.

C. S. '69

On
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
at 6:30 p. m.
the
COLLEGIAN
would like to see
YOU.

We need people not only to write, but also to edit copy, to type, to rewrite, to do page makeup, etc. If you want to work, we'll find a place for you. Look for more information in Monday's COLLEGIAN.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Editor-in-Chief: Chet Weinerman '68
Business Manager: Chuck Smith '69
Managing Editor: Jack Dean '69
News Editor: Bob Gorman '67
Editorial Editor: Ellie Skinner '70
Sports Editor: Tom FitzGerald '69
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Judiciary Will Exercise Power of Judicial Review

by DAVE O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of the Student Government, the General Court of the Judiciary will be asked to exercise its power of judicial review over the Senate motion passed on January 4th to appropriate the sum of $500 to the Valley Center for house rental.

The measure to petition was introduced by Vice-President of the Senate Timothy Cunningham after weeks of controversial editorials in the Collegian. The measure was initiated by Cunningham and other student signatories who questioned the constitutionality of the appropriation upon reflection on the pertinent articles of Constitution of the Student Government Association, the Senate by-laws and the Senate financial policy, as enumerated in the Financial Policy booklet of the Senate.

The Valley Center, presently in its second semester of presenting off campus cultural programs in the Four College area, has been the repeated target of controversy of the UMass campus and has only this week been acknowledged by Smith College as a valid entry in the Four College Program by its donation of $500.

The General Court is composed of the men and women's judiciary sitting together in joint session.

Revelers To Sponsor Dance

Saturday nite, February 18, in the Student Union Ballroom, the REVELERS will host a SCHOLARSHIP DANCE. Starting at 9 p.m., the dance is scheduled to follow the UConn game.

THE LAST RITES, with campus favorite Don Johnson, will be featured.

Join the REVELERS this Saturday nite at the UConn game and then at the S.U. for a fun evening of UMass spirit—all for the cause of Scholarship.

Also coming up on February 22, on Wednesday morning, in the Student Union, is the annual Winter Carni Pancake Breakfast. This year, the REVELERS will offer a challenge to campus organizations to send a representative to vie for the Wheatcake Wonder title.

Will Al "Goose" Saggese, 6'4", 250 lbs of pancake power, retain his title? Don't miss the suspense; batter-up time is 10:30 a.m.

If You See News in the Making Dial
545-2550

CARNI SOUVENIRS
Winter Carnival souvenir buttons and posters are still on sale in the Student Union, in front of the University Store, through next week. The cost is: Buttons—25¢, Posters — 35¢. Booklets are also available for 50¢.

3rd Annual
CHESS TOURNAMENT
Sign up in RSO at Student Union before Feb. 24

Would you believe?
the
FINALISTS QUEENS
BASKETBALL TEAM
A BONFIRE
THE BAND
SCROLLS
MAROON KEYS
REVELERS
METAWAMPE
CHEERLEADERS
in a pep rally
in the snow

VIETNAM...

(Continued from page 1)

The Committee is attempting to organize a counter-demonstration to take place on Feb. 21 at which time General Maxwell Taylor will speak at Williams College in defense of the government's policy in Vietnam.

The demonstration will manifest their desire to have an end brought to the bombing and their determined stand for peace.

Fisher stated that efforts are being made to gain cooperation with the Committee from Amherst, Smith, Pittsfield Community, and Bennington Colleges in order to increase the Comittee's efficiency and size.

He feels that increased membership would broaden the Committee's influence and provide for more effective demonstrations.

Speaking on the two-day bomb halt, Fisher stated; "The halt is equal to zero or worse: Zero because it could not possibly grant time to the opposing side to take any initiative, and worse because it might mislead Americans to believe the leading statesmen of the U.S. wanted real peace. There can be peace only if Johnson is pressured into peace."

Fisher stated he believes that the pressure from other friendly nations will bring peace to Vietnam, the question being not if, but when.

Fisher is now in the process of writing a letter to Pope Paul VI, which will ask him to speak out against President Johnson.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

A newly formed club, Students for Political Action, has been distributing descriptive material designed to produce a progressive change in the current Vietnamese problem, the problems of racism at home and abroad, and the more observable problem of student alienation on our own campus.

The S.P.A., an affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, will be working to reach as many of UMass' students as possible and will seek to inform them of what are, if nothing else, reasoned and well formed alternatives.

Winter Carni Buttons Must Be Worn To All Events

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Bologna	60
Liverwurst	65
Chopped Liver	80
Bagel with cr cheese	35
Bagel with lox and cr. cheese	75
Imp. Swiss Cheese	55
American Cheese	35

Weekend only
Tuna — 55 Egg — 50

Side Orders

Homemade coleslaw	20
Macaroni	20
Chopped Liver	75
Potato Salad	20
Sauer Kraut	20

Beverages

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Canned Soda	20

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Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Grayson Concert Sunday Afternoon

The second program in the David Grayson Sunday Afternoon Concert Series will take place on February 19 at 4 p.m. in the David Grayson Lounge.

The world renown couple Ernst and Lory Wallfisch will perform. Mr. Wallfisch, a noted violist and violinist will be accompanied by his wife on the piano. Selections from Franz Schubert, Paul Hindemith, and Wolfgang Mozart, will be performed.

Mr. Ernst Wallfisch is a native of Germany. His wife was born in Rumania where they met and studied together for many years. In 1946 Jehudi Menuhin, the great violinist, heard them perform. He was so impressed that he helped the Wallfisches in their attempts to get out from behind the Iron Curtain and subsequently to come to the United States.

The couple are presently in their third year as faculty members in the Smith College Department of Music.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CORRECTION!

The Benny Goodman Concert Will be Held on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 4:00 p.m. as printed on the Tickets.

Both the posters and the correction in Wednesday's Collegian gave the wrong date.

WMUA TOP TUNES

WEEK ENDING FEB. 24, 1967

no.	title	artist	last week
1.	RUBY TUESDAY	Rolling Stones	1
2.	LOVE IS HERE & NOW YOU'RE GONE	Supremes	2
3.	SOCK IT TO ME BABY	Mitch Ryder	3
4.	THE BEAT GOES ON	Sonny & Cher	11
5.	MONKEES' LP	Monkees	8
6.	YOU GOT TO ME	Neil Diamond	4
7.	GO WHERE YOU WANNA GO	5th Dimension	7
8.	I'VE BEEN LONELY TOO LONG	Young Rascals	14
9.	PENNY LANE	Beatles	30
10.	I'M A BELIEVER	Monkees	6
11.	KIND OF A DRAG	Buckinghams	10
12.	EPISTLE TO DIPPY	Donovan	15
13.	GIMME SOME LOVIN'	Jordan Brothers	5
14.	IT TAKES TWO	Marvin Gaye-Kim Weston	9
15.	INDESCRIBABLY BLUE	Elvis Presley	23
16.	DARLIN' BE HOME SOON	Lovin Spoonful	36
17.	I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW	Tommy James & Shondells	16
18.	SIT DOWN I THINK I LOVE YOU	Mojo Men	29
19.	CALIFORNIA NIGHTS	Lesley Gore	40
20.	FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH	Buffalo Springfield	41
21.	GREEN GRASS OF HOME	Tom Jones	12
22.	NO FAIR AT ALL	Association	22
23.	BABY I NEED YOUR LOVIN'	Johnny Rivers	28
24.	THERE'S A KIND OF A HUSH	Herman's Hermits	—
25.	SAVE ME	Dave, Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick & Tich	—

SZO TO SPONSOR GERMANY EXPERT

"Germany—Past and Present, National Character and Morality" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Mr. Horst Wittmann, Tuesday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, is open to the University and general public.

Mr. Wittmann was born in Germany in 1935 and spent most of his life in lower Saxony. He studied at the University of Gottingen where he received a degree comparable to the Master of Arts degree. In 1959 he received a Fullbright Scholarship to Amherst College where he studied for a year, after which he taught at Mount Holyoke College and the University of Massachusetts for a year.

In 1961 Mr. Wittmann went back to Germany to return to the United States in 1963 as a permanent resident. He has been an instructor of German language and literature since then, and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in German literature under the 4-college program.



Mr. Horst Whittman will appear as guest lecturer for S.Z.O.

Mr. Wittmann remains a German citizen and is a member of the Gesellschaft fur Judisch — Christliche Zusammenarbeit, an organization with headquarters in Hamburg, Germany, dedicated to furthering understanding between Christians and Jews.

Discussion and a coffee hour will follow the lecture.



DRAFT SYMPOSIUM LIVE ON WMUA

This Saturday, a diversified group of organizations is sponsoring a draft symposium in Bowker from 1:15 to 5:30. Among the sponsoring groups are Hillel, The United Christian Foundation, and the Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends. In order to bring this program to as many people as possible, WMUA will carry the symposium live from 1:15 to 3:30. Tune in WMUA, 91.1 on your FM dial.

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Mon., Feb. 21 at 7:00 P.M. in Essex Room, S.U. there will be an important meeting of the club. All interested students are invited; and all members are expected to attend.

CAMPUS WORSHIP COMMITTEE
Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. in Mahar Auditorium there is an all-Christian worship. Theme for Feb. 19, is "Lent: Discipline or Discipleship?"

SZO MAKELAH
On Sunday, Feb. 19, there will be a rehearsal. New members are welcome. Check board in Student Union for place.

HILLEL
On Feb. 24, there will be Friday evening services in Worcester Room, S.U. at 7:00 P.M. All are welcome.

SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMM.
On Monday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 in Council Chambers there will be a mandatory meeting.

INFIRMARY PATRONS
Come early to avoid the rush.
The Outpatient Clinic is open with a full staff at 8:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. By coming in early (8-9 A.M.) you will reduce substantially the waiting time before being seen, and will find all of your needs met more promptly.
Our space is limited and will continue to be until an addition can be built. Until that time, it will be diffcult for the staff to see everyone promptly during comfortable mid-day hours; therefore, in your own interest and in the interest of other students, please try to make your visits early in the day, whenever possible.

PINNINGS:
Joan Vanderbogart, class of '69, Emerson House, to Robert Baud, class of '69, Phi Sigma Delta.

Janie Dunsford, class of '68, Calvin Coolidge, to Doug Anderson, class of '66, Phi Mu Alpha, Boston Univ.

Jackie Walsh, class of '69, Sigma Kappa, to James Manna, class of '67, Alph Tau Gamma.

Donna Auger, class of '68, J.Q.A.-Middle, to Bill Hick, class of '69, John Adams, Middle.

Mary Roulind, class of '68, J.Q.A.-Upper, to Michael Mushok, class of '69, Rollins College, Florida.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Mildred Salins, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to Lee A. Winltzer, Brookline, Mass.

MARRIAGE:
Vivian Trementozzi, class of '67, Eugene Field, to Robert Mendelsohn, class of '64, Amherst.

SENIORS . . .

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by Feb. 20, 1967

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Girls: If you wouldn't mind a little cash in your pocket and a cute little one year old girl in your room while her 20 year old sophomore mother goes to an 11:15 class on Mon., Wed. and Fri. only, call Donna after 6:00 p.m. at 1-532-9585.

WANTED

I would like to buy a used BMW, Triumph, BSA or other 500 cc and up bike. Call Bob, 546-9027 or 809 Tower 6.

Wanted: tickets for the "Lovin Spoonful" Concert. Please call 6-7887.

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Freshman Hoopers Drop Fifth Straight, 63-60

by MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

Despite some late-game heroics by guard Ray Ellerbrook, the freshmen dropped their fifth straight contest since intersession Tuesday night at the Cage to the Holy Cross Crusaders, 63-60.

The two teams fought through the first period with the Crusader cubs coming out on top, 34-33, when Ed Campbell sank two free throws after the buzzer.

Early in the second period the Little Redmen raced by Holy Cross on the strong boardwork of Dick Samuelson and Scott Healey. Jack Gallagher's twisting layup made it 44-35 UMass with 13 minutes left.

Suddenly, the frosh cooled off and the Crusaders pulled ahead on Bill Cox's 30-footer.

UMass, in the all too familiar position of being behind, turned to Ellerbrook's outside shooting talents and the blond southpaw from Hawthorne, New Jersey, responded by scoring the last three baskets for the Redmen.

The freshmen's defense was inadequate, however, and Holy Cross held on for the narrow triumph.

Ellerbrook finished with 22 markers. Dick Starsiak and Healey, both from North Quincy, had eight apiece. Samuelson and Healey shared rebounding honors with 12 each.

The highly-touted UConn frosh invade the Cage at 6 tomorow night.

H.C. FROSH	B	F	Pts
Flannagan	2	3	7
Bowes	3	0	6
Campbell	4	7	15
Cox	7	0	14
Walsh	4	5	13
Barclay	3	2	8
Totals	23	17	63

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts
Gallagher	2	5	9
Boisjolie	0	0	0
Samuelson	3	2	8
Ellerbrook	10	2	22
Starsiak	3	2	8
Healey	2	4	8
Shea	1	3	5
Niles	0	0	0
Totals	21	18	60



GRAYSON GREATS—Members of the dorm champion Grayson Flaming A's are (front row, from left) Gedimar, Jewitt, Barr, Buckley, (back row, from left) Martucci, Duffield, Meyer, O'Sullivan, Nolan, Kadets.

UMass Riflemen Nip Stockbridge

The UMass rifle team won its first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season, beating the Stockbridge rifle team. UMass had a slight edge throughout most of the match, winning by 13 points.

The Stockbridge team out-shot UMass in the prone position, 474-460, but was out-shot in the kneeling and off-hand position, 405-397 and 459-439, respectively.

VARSITY		STOCKBRIDGE	
Gallerani	250	Welcome	248
Berge	248	Miller	245
Medeiros	245	Andrews	240
Walter	241	Clough	239
Gallagher	240	Enselek	239
	1224		211

VOLLEYBALL SCORES
Fraternities
PSD over KS (15-14, 15-11
TKE over ATG (15-5, 5-9)
LCA over ASP (5-9, 15-4)
AEP and PMD (rescheduled)
TEP over QTV (15-3, 15-5)
SAM over APO (15-1, 15-6)
TC over BKP (15-12, 15-11)
SPE over ZN (15-8, 15-0)

INTRAMURALS

Limes, Hicks Coast in Volleyball

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

The intramural volleyball season is now under way. In Wednesday night's action a full slate of games was played.

The Grayson Flaming A's topped the Aces in two games by scores of 15-13 and 15-8. The Limes stopped the Chestnuts, 15-9 and 15-9, while the Lemons beat the Phallics, 15-8, lost the second game, 10-15, and won the third and decisive match, 15-2.

The Jaguars lost the first match to the Patriots 15-8, but rallied to win the next two, 15-3 and 15-7, and thus won the game. The Hicks took two straight matches from the Hi-Los by scores of 15-13 and 15-14.

The Trojans blitzed the Maples, 15-1 and 15-4. The Giants overcame the Bulldozers, 15-12 and 15 - 3, and the Buffaloes romped over the Eagles, 15-2, 15-7.

The Spartans edged the Seagrams, 15-14 and 15-13, while the Flaming A's downed the Academics, 15-7, 15-11.

All entries for intramural wrestling are due in the intramural office at Boyden by Tuesday.

Independents
Smitty's Day Camp over Forestry (15-2, 15-10)
Lassie's Losers over Boilermakers (15-1, 15-0)
Camoflague So. over Camoflague No. (15-13, 15-2)
Jaspers over Blue Balls (10-15, 15-4, 15-7)
Orgies over Fruits (2-15, 15-11, 15-4)
Patriots over Panthers (15-13, 15-7)
Jaguars over Cougars (forfeit)
Colt 45 over Cammanches (15-12, 15-6)
Chem Club over Lucky 13 (15-10, 15-4)
Camoflague So. over Forestry (15-1, 15-9

Swimmers Wallop WPI, 58-32

by HARVEY ELMAN
Staff Reporter

Worcester — Snapping out of their season-long doldrums, the UMass varsity swimming team ripped Worcester Tech right out of the water Wednesday night with a 58-32 rout at the Tech pool.

Captain Dick Lennon, a consistently capable performer, set the standard in the 200-yd. breaststroke event. Last week's double record-setter, Bob Asquith, broke the Tech pool's record in the 160-yd. individual medley event.

In addition, the 400-yd. medley relay team of Fred Anderson, Ted Severn, Steve Levy, and Flip Morton grabbed seven quick points for their opening-event win.

Tony Cassis and Tom Beck swept the 200-yd. freestyle event. Ken Nowak won the 60-yd. freestyle with Asquith and Lennon sweeping the 160-yd. individual medley. As usual, Dave Larson emerged with first place honors in the diving competition.

The 200-yd. butterfly event was apparently swept by Levy and Donaghue, but the latter's second place points were forfeited due to disqualification. Morton took third place in the 100-yd. freestyle. Nowak copped honors in the 200-yd. backstroke, with Cassis doing likewise in the 500-yd. freestyle. Lennon and Severn swept the 200-yd. breaststroke to complete UM's scoring.

Coach Joe Rogers and Assistant Coach Joe Yeskewicz look for a good showing against Holy Cross Saturday afternoon at the rescheduled time of 2. The frosh take to the water at 12:30.

HOCKEY . . .

(Continued from page 8)

stick infraction and the Redmen's fortunes looked bad. The Redmen, however, continually pressed the Amherst goal until Jeff Sanborn lifted the puck into the net from five feet out with 24 seconds remaining. Neither team could score again in regulation time.

In the 10-minute sudden-death overtime, the Redmen, with blood in their eyes, came out strong. Sophomore Robinson registered his unassisted tally at 3:03 to end the game and give the team its eighth win of the season.

Captain Ed Polchlopek on a pass from the infirmary, and high scorers Bill Skowyra and Fran Mulcahey, all injured in last weekend's action were on hand to cheer the team on.

Hanifan played what was undoubtedly his best game of the season, scoring the first goal and leading the team with unrelenting desire and hustle.

For the Redmen this was the first victory in three years in overtime. During the past two seasons the sextet had dropped six straight overtime contests before tying AIC in the Amherst Christmas tournament last December.

The team leaves today for a weekend trip to Colby and UNH.

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Five on a Merry-Go-Round

Redmen's Dismal Shooting Gives 64-54 Win to Cross

by DAVE JARNES
Staff Reporter

Round and round she goes. Will they ever shoot? Who knows? This rather sick rhyme pretty well sums up the Massachusetts' offense in the Redmen's 64-54 loss to Holy Cross Wednesday night at the Cage.

Holy Cross, like every other team on UMass' schedule, was fully aware of the fact that the Redmen can hardly be called gunners from outside. So the Crusaders employed a 2-3 zone that dared Coach Leaman's charges to shoot from the outside while closing up the lane for inside shots.

It would seem that the Redmen would be able to fathom this defensive alignment after seeing it so often, but once again they reacted as if they never played against a zone before. The results showed the Redmen shooting a horrendous 25 percent in the first half (9-36) and only 34 percent for the entire game.

Against the Crusader's zone U-Mass' offense resembled a merry-go-round. They moved the ball around the key for long periods of time, not daring to shoot and unable to hit Tindall or Edwards inside. Eventually they would take a long shot and miss, that is, if they didn't throw the ball away first.

Holy Cross never trailed in the game. It was 8-1 before Tim Edwards scored UMass' first basket with four minutes gone. The Redmen were behind only 19-15 with about eight minutes left in the first half when they went into one of their many cold spells. In the next five minutes the Cross scored nine successive points to take its biggest lead of the game at 28-15. A zone press helped cut the deficit to 30-22 at halftime.

Despite the horrible shooting, the Redmen never stopped hustling on defense. They were always in contention and only trailed 48-44 with 7:41 left in the game. But their inability to put the ball through the hoop killed their chances.

Holy Cross appeared able to open a bigger lead, but once the Crusaders grabbed the advantage they seemed content to slow the game down and work for a good shot. Ed Siudut, one of the best shooters in the East, took game-high honors with 21 points while the burly Keith Hochstein followed with 17.

Tim Edwards and Ron Nowakowski were two bright spots in an otherwise dismal UMass picture. Edwards was only able to get the ball for eight shots, but he made seven of them and scored sixteen points. Tim also established a new school rebound record by hauling in 15. Nowakowski hit on just five of fourteen shots. However, Ron showed the promise of becoming a first-rate ballplayer.

Meanwhile, Bill Tindall suffered through one of the worst basketball games of his collegiate career. He hit on only two of fifteen shots for four points.

A particularly interested spectator among the 2000 at the Cage was UConn coach Fred Shabel. Shabel's only comment about the game was that "both teams looked real strong" and then with a straight face said, "Saturday's game with UMass will be real tough."

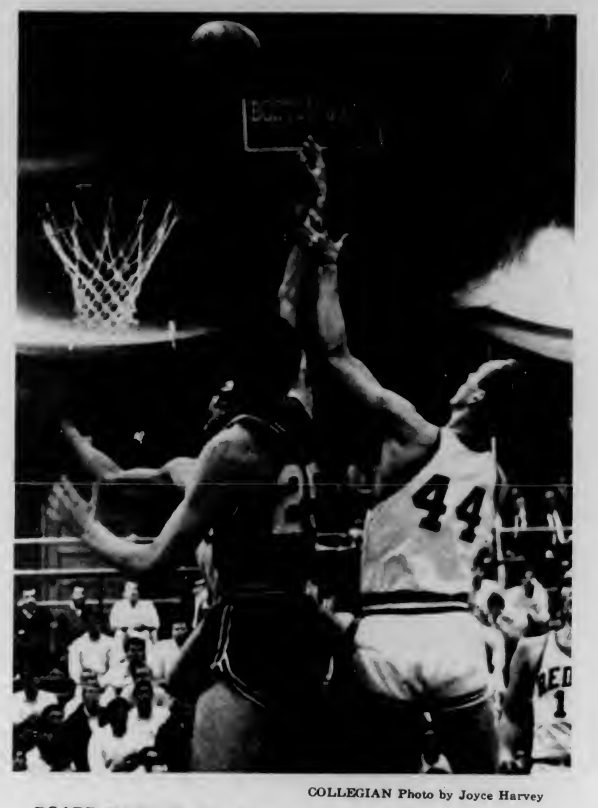
But this cautious comment was just for the press and Freddy is probably wondering why his boys beat UMass by only seven points at Storrs.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 45

MASSACHUSETTS	Fg Att	Ft Att	Pts	Rebs	Fls
Girotti	0—2	1—1	1	0	1
Tindall	2—15	0—0	4	7	4
Edwards	7—8	2—2	16	15	3
Lisack	2—7	0—0	4	4	1
DiSarcina	3—8	1—1	7	2	1
Murphy	5—12	0—0	10	3	1
Nowakowski	5—14	2—2	12	6	4
Rand	0—4	0—1	0	2	0
Gemei	0—1	0—2	0	1	2
Stewart	0—0	0—0	0	0	1
TEAM				6	
TOTALS	24—71	6—9	54	46	18

HOLY CROSS	Fg Att	Ft Att	Pts	Rebs	Fls
Siudut	8—15	5—5	21	7	0
Teixeira	1—4	2—6	4	6	3
Hochstein	5—13	7—7	17	7	2
Stazinski	5—15	2—3	12	6	2
Murray	3—6	2—3	8	8	2
Willard	1—1	0—0	2	0	0
TEAM				7	
TOTALS	23—54	18—24	64	41	9



COLLEGIAN Photo by Joyce Harvey

BOARD BATTLE—Ed Siudut (25) of Holy Cross and Frank Stewart (44) are among those fighting for a rebound in Wednesday night's loss.

Redmen's Task Saturday: Stop 'Wonderful Wes'

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

They call him Wonderful Wes at Storrs. Everywhere else they call him poison.

He is Wes Bialosuknia, Connecticut's 6'2 senior guard who shoots from intercontinental distances. More often than not, he hits. UMass fans will see him tomorrow night as the Huskies play the Redmen in a crucial game at the Cage at 8 o'clock.



BIALOSUKNIA

If Connecticut wins tomorrow night, it will clinch the Yankee Conference crown, for all practical purposes. The Redmen, on the other hand, are fighting for survival since a loss will eliminate them from the race.

The Huskies own a glittering 14-4 mark with a 7-0 record in the league. In their first meeting on February 1 at Storrs, UMass gave them a rough time before falling, 66-59.

Fred Shabel boasts an all-around team that is strong in ballhandling, defense and rebounding. But the team's undisputed forte is shooting, led by Bialosuknia, one of the top five scorers in the nation.

Bialosuknia, a native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has an outside shot which is a thing of beauty. He likes to dribble, jump and then shoot from 25 feet or more. Once he gets going, it is hard to stop him, so the Redmen will have to guard him closely.

Bill Corley, a 6'7 junior, is the center. Corley is a strong rebounder despite his relatively thin frame, and he has cat-like moves underneath. He is quick, agile, and he can shoot well, thus fitting into Shabel's scheme of things.

The two forwards are not flashy but they are strong and steady, and both can score well occasionally. Bill Holowaty, a 6'4 senior, is one of the squad's best rebounders and a good shooter. Ron Ritter, 6'3, handles the ball well and can take up the scoring slack if the rest of the team is cold.

Rounding out the starting five is Tom Penders, a hustling shooter who was converted to floor general. He is an excellent defensive player who figures strongly in UConn's full-court zone press.

Shabel also has a strong bench to work with. Dick Thompson, a 6'7 center who has played in the shadow of Toby Kimball and Corley for three years, is a fine reserve who may see plenty of action at forward when UConn needs board strength. Tom McNeese, a sophomore, may also see action at guard.

Gymnasts Hope to Scuttle Navy

The UMass gymnastics team will be up against a Navy squad which has averaged 170 points in five E.I.G.L. meets, Saturday, when the Midshipmen host Coach Erik Kjeldsen's group at 1:30 in the Naval Academy Gym at Annapolis, Maryland.

The Navy contingent, according to Kjeldsen, is a veteran outfit which has scuttled enough opponents to anchor down fourth place in the eight team league. He is quick to add that the Redmen are right behind, currently in fifth place.

"The team has looked very good in practice this week, and I hope the boys have recovered from the intersession break," said Kjeldsen. "If we can score 170 points, and I think we can do it, it will be a good meet."

The Naval Academy is particularly adept on the side horse, Kjeldsen said, and can hold its own on both the high bar and parallel bars. Leading performer for Navy is Gordon Pettus.

Carpenter Paces Runners in N. Y.

Coach Bill Footrick's indoor track squad turned in an impressive showing in the U. S. Track and Field Federation Meet at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

Senior miler Terry Carpenter, racing in the last of three heats, won by over 20 yards with the best time of the day, 4:19.2. Carpenter, who won the Yankee Conference outdoor mile last year, said afterward that if he had been pushed, he might have hit 4:16.

One of UMass' double threats in the 600 was eliminated before the meet even started. John Andersen, currently the fifth-ranked collegian in the nation in this event, was the man in question. Officials said that his application had not been filed properly. Greg Bowman, a versatile junior, finished fourth in his heat for this event.

Saturday, Feb. 18-8 o'clock-Cage
Basketball--UMass vs. Connecticut

Robinson's Goal Hands Icemen 4-3 Overtime Win

by DAVE HANSON
Staff Reporter

Streaky Steve Burrell lost to Bob Brown of Manhattan by inches in the dash. Steve should make a comeback in the meet against Northeastern tomorrow in Boston at 1 p.m.

Don Robinson scored an unassisted tally in overtime to give the Redmen sextet a 4-3 decision over Amherst College at Orr Rink Wednesday evening before a wildly cheering crowd of 1100.

After a scoreless first period of hard-hitting, no holds-barred action the Redmen hit the scoreboard when sophomore standout Charlie Hanifan took a pass from defenseman Ed Graney and backhanded the puck past Amherst goalie Colin Blair at the 0:36 mark of the second period. Nineteen minutes of scoreless play followed.

As play started in the third period Amherst played a tough offensive game and dominated play until the Jeffs slipped the puck past UMass netminder Ed Sanborn at 2:36. Ed Graney put the Redmen back in the lead at 6:16 when his shot from the point caromed into the nets off the pads of an Amherst defender.

Amherst started their comeback at 16:24 when Brian Potter scored to tie the score and John Thompson put the Jeffs ahead, 3-2, with less than two minutes remaining.

Two seconds later Hanifan **drew a minor penalty for a high-**

(Continued on page 7)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

SEVEN IS A CROWD—UMass goalie Ed Sanborn slides to his right as he prepares to block puck in first period action Wednesday against Amherst. Defenseman Ed Quimby (14) lends services. Redmen won in overtime, 4 - 3.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS 545-2550

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
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HELP WANTED Page 5

VOL. XCV, NO. 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

Gar Alperovitz—The draft is a cause of uncertainty at a particularly strategic age. It is a case of inequities.



Think Snow!

Arlo Tatum—The draft is a political decision. The roots of conscription lie in totalitarian government.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

Draft System Criticized at Campus Symposium



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

This was the scene Saturday afternoon at the Draft Symposium on campus. Approximately 150 participants heard the draft criticized as being obscene and a perversion.

Lawyer Calls It 'Hideous, Obscene'

by RICHARD LANE, Staff Reporter

"The draft is unconstitutional—period! It cannot possibly be justified in either peace or war."

These words were among those constitutional lawyer Henry Holzer used to open a sixty minute plus presentation on the illegitamacy of military conscription before a regional symposium on the draft conducted in Bowker Auditorium last Saturday.

The attorney, a member of the Supreme Court bar, made the address as the third of a three membered panel before over 150 people in Bowker Auditorium.

Holzer aimed his initial remarks against the draft as indefensible and drew on the philosophy used to defend it, that of one saving property by destroying it.

His prime thesis was that America had not been founded on the idea of using force on innocent people and that the U.S. Constitution provides nothing for this force, even by the government.

There exists, said Holzer, no amendment, clause or provision calling for the draft, not even among the powers of Congress to, "raise and support an army and navy," or "to declare war."

Holzer stated that through various cases brought before the Supreme Court and the rationalization used in these cases the Declaration has been made a mockery and the Constitution full of sweeping contradictions.

Holzer was particularly critical of the Court in relation to its interpretation of the Constitution in this matter. He referred to its, "shabby, evasive tactics of argument," and use of such defense

(Continued on page 3)

Complaints Cited By Harvard Grad

by PAMELA METAXAS, Staff Reporter

Gar Alperovitz, a Fellow of John F. Kennedy Institute of Government at Harvard University and former aid to Senator Gaylord Nelson, explained the two major complaints that people have against the Draft in his speech at the Draft Symposium last Saturday.

The first of the panel of three to speak, Alperovitz stated that the Draft is a cause of "uncertainty at a particularly strategic age."

He felt the years from about 18 to 24 were the crucial years for education, marriage and a job choice. There is also the problem of employers, hesitating on employing young men of this uncertain state.

Second, he commented that the Draft is a case of inequities. There are examples of the inequality of the Draft to be found in some professional football players, some Southern negroes and those that fall under the jurisdiction of some independent Draft Boards.

Those persons that get exempted such as some students and some fathers also fall into this category, he said. The superficial standards that are used to exempt some and to accept others Alperovitz explained, cause persons to declare the Draft plan unfair.

"It seems likely that some parts of these superficial criticisms may be alleviated," he added.

He suggested the possible reform for the problem that has been proposed. The Selective Service could start by taking the youngest draftees first and by establishing a system "towards uniformity" that would decide "who goes and who doesn't." A third reform could be to eliminate the compulsion

(Continued on page 2)

UMass Marchers Protest Production of Napalm

by Pamela Metaxas
Staff Reporter

"Hey, hey LBJ. How many kids did you burn today?" "Hey, hey-now, now. You can make a bomb with Dow." "You can be a Dow man, you can overkill. You can make some Napalm—you can overkill."

These were the chants heard Friday morning from 11-12 in a picket line of some 25 students. They picketed on the side of Machmer facing the Union. The students are part of a new campus organization presently petitioning for R.S.O. approval. They call themselves **Students For Political Action** and are comprised of some thirty members.

Before and after the picket, some of the members had set up two posts to pass out pamphlets against Dow Chemical Company, presently on campus to interview interested seniors.

The protesters claim Dow Chemical is the prime contractor for the napalm used in Vietnam for bombing and other weapons. According to them, Dow is also producing Napalm-B, a new chemical which sticks to everything it touches and therefore causes bad burns on children and also removes skin.

The protesters explained that Dow had two contracts with the Air Force in 1966 to manufacture $3.5 million worth of napalm, or, in other words, 25 million pounds. So, they conclude, that every time a U.S. citizen buys and uses a Dow product (i.e. Saran-Wrap) they are contributing to the war and to the use of napalm.

(Continued on page 3)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

No Snow, But...

Concert Opens Winter Carni Week



This is the way the opening festivities of Winter Carni Week looked to the Collegian **camera. The pictures in the top row include Benny Goodman and his band and the crowning of Carni Queen Joan Dombkowski. The bottom row shows the Ramsey Lewis Trio, UM's own Don Johnson singing at the Friday dance, the Last Rites but by no means the end of Winter Carni. (Watch for Carni Spread in the** Collegian.)

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



WHERE DO THEY LIVE?

Van Meter Sorority House ——————

Orchard Hill Towers ——————

Alperovitz Notes Complaints

(Continued from page 1)

to serve entirely.

Alperovitz urged that there "are a range of considerations outside of these superficial inequities." Some of these considerations include the Peace Corps and Vista.

Voluntary Armed Service that has been suggested by U.S. Defense Secretary MacNamara, according to Alperovitz, says it would be possible to end the Draft for a price. In such a term of service, "a reasonable salary for work" would be paid to the enlisted men. But the Defense Department doesn't want to pay the price which would cost between 4 and 20 billion dollars.

He noted that the Pentagon is not willing to end the Draft because it doesn't want to have its "flexibility limited." He also believes the decision to escalate shouldn't be up to the administrators and officials.

The Draft "reaches basic issues of foreign policy" that must be considered when you are considering the Draft, concluded Alperovitz.

Arlo Tatum, Executive Secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and participant in international peace conferences, was the second of the panel on the Draft Symposium last Saturday night to speak. He discussed the domestic impact of the Draft.

"The sufferers under the Draft are not principally conscientious objectors," he said. The Draft, which is a "political decision", has had a great impact on the college student. The number of 2-S classifications are continuing to rise, he said. Now there has been the introduction of the "war boards," or Selective Service Qualification exams, and the selection according to class rank.

Tatum believes that the "competition for high marks is destructive to the learning process." The Draft is causing this situation. And with the potential draftees looking for easy courses and easy teachers, the instructors are becoming the "handmaidens of conscription."

The entire problem, according to Tatum, seems to involve a cross-eyed decision with "one eye on the problem and one eye on the draft."

He claimed that "we alienate teenagers (some 3 million) ably assisted by the Draft." "We insist on using their minds and bodies for our own purposes," he said.

"The roots of conscription lie in totalitarian government," he added.

He concluded by saying the Draft Board's rule, for registrants to "inform the local board of change in address, physical condition, occupation, marital, family, dependency and military status is a perfectly existing basis for a totalitarian government."

Close Discusses Art; Explains Role of Artist

by Mike Crowe
Staff Reporter

Charles Close, a member of the University Art Department, led an informal discussion on the meaning of contemporary art at the George Washington Tower Friday night. Mr. Close has led several discussion groups in recent weeks, hoping to give the student a better understanding of and appreciation for contemporary art.

The discussion began with a definition of art. Close feels that art can be anything presented as art. It is the public's attitude that determines whether or not a type of art or particular work will be accepted as "art". ....

Mr. Close compared the artist to a radio transmitter. He stated, "A guy functions like a radio transmitter. He sends out signals, but can't worry about the receiver. His work is part of a spectrum and whether or not public tastes are "tuned into his band on that spectrum, his work is still art," Close said

Further discussing the acceptance of art, Close added one should not fall victim to the "Jacqueline Kennedy syndrome" "where one hangs the latest things whether or not they like it." He urged the group to hang what they like, but leave themselves open to other types of art.

When asked about good and great art, Close replied, "Anything on canvas has something to express. Many people can't get beyond the surface of paintings. They can't read their own situations into the work. Others don't understand and they have an emotional reaction that can be either positive or negative."

He went on to say that there is a certain amount of sophistication in reading most paintings. With more exposure a greater ability to "tune" in will develop.

Close was then asked about the controversy over his art exhibit at the Student Union.

Close said "No one ever asks what he is dealing with, they only ask about the subject matter." He said the subject matter has been used before and feels he doesn't have to justify working with nudes.

He went on to say that as a member of the Art department he feels he has an educational responsibility to show a cross section of what is happening in art.

He said the Union was not the best place for the exhibit but it was the only available place.

"But", continued Close, "I would not have shown the exhibit if I thought it would effect the University receiving state funds. In fact, I had no knowledge of the visiting legislators."

He added, "By removing the exhibit the administration may have made a mistake, but I do not feel they are out to get me. I feel they do the best they can for the student.

One of the final questions was if Close had considered going to a school where he might not be restricted in this way. To this he replied, "I think that would be running. I am dedicated to teaching and don't have any regrets."



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

Charles Close, the artist whose exhibits were removed from the Student Union, lead a discussion in which he explained the work of the artist in society.

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6:30 in the Council Chambers

The *Collegian* is an Equal Opportunity Employer



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

The two speakers pictured above are members of the American Friends Service Committee of Cambridge who conducted a discussion of conscientious objection to the Draft. They will be conducting counseling sessions on campus to aid students with problems about the draft. The time and place of counseling will be announced.

CORRECTION

The Operetta Guild will hold tryouts for its spring productions of **Wonderful Town** on Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 23 & 24 in JQA Tower 4, 5th floor MUSIC lounge from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.

COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

ACTION

This Tuesday, at 8:00 P.M., ACTION "67" will present a program about the Faculty Senate designed to introduce this organization to the students.

Dr. William Havard, Professor David Mayhew, and Professor Robert Wellman will talk with host Pete Ward about the function of the Faculty Senate and how it can and does affect the undergraduate community.

Although the average student hears little about this governmental organization, it has been deeply involved in such issues as the Pass-Fail study and the Close exhibition.

Be sure and tune in to ACTION "67" this Tuesday at 8:00. WMUA is 91.1 on your FM dial.

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Dear John is an unabashed Look at real-life sex . . .

Crowther N.Y. Times

Pickets Protest Dow Chemical...

(Continued from page 1)

Those participating in the picket and passing out the pamphlets included Dick Shortt, Eric Kramer, Victor Aranow, Richard Story, and John Childs.

Members of the Students For Political Action, remarked that they were "concerned with all aspects of the war and were wholly and totally against the war in Vietnam."

At both the protest posts, the members had set up bulletin boards with pictures of burned children and information concerning Dow and the chemical, napalm. There were protesters at both posts from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The Students For Political Action plan other protests against chemical warfare in the near future.



Members of Students for Political Action prepared posters in front of Machmer Friday showing the effects of Napalm explosives. The picketers aimed their criticism at Dow Chemical Co., one of the manufacturers of Napalm being used in Vietnam.

"Hot Line"
545-2550

Draft—'Obscene and Hideous'...

(Continued from page 1)

cliches as, "too frivolous for further discussion."

A fault of the Court in proving the legality of the draft was its use of some thirty-three other nations as comparison, among them Russia, China, Austrialia, Switzerland, etc.

These nations represent, according to Holzer, "banana republics" and "backward primitives." The height of this comparative irony was the use of "Germany, with its gas chambers."

The Supreme Court believes in the idea that whoever is able to bear arms in a society must for the preservation of state, according to the lawyer.

The Declaration of Independence was to secure the rights government among men. "Our's is a democratic society because man is free from initiation of force," stated Holzer further.

"Twenty-one words have stood the vigil to be used as a defense of the sovereighnty of the individual," Holzer stated.

These twenty-one words are those of the Nineth Amendment of the Constitution, according to the defense counsel.

This amendment is the so-called, "enumeration of powers amendment and provides that "certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Here he cited this amendment's inclusion of the First, Fourth, Fifth, and particularly Thirteenth. The Thirteenth denies the right of involuntary servitude (i.e. the draft against one's will).

Holzer's final remarks included sharp criticism of the draft as, "hideous, obscene, perversion." And also, "Under such a system life is reduced to a jungle."

In response to a question-answer period initiated by the audience, Mr. Holzer stated that the draft was, "so unspeakably, monstrably, evil," as to defy less than further investigation of the issue.

Holzer stated that there were three ways to challenge the draft: (1) Not report and risk indictment, (2) Go in and come out by Writ of Habeas Corpus, (3) Bring a civil court action as unconstitutional.

At present the attorney is conducting two cases of this own, one in the 1st Federal District of Boston, the other in New Jersey.

Student Injured Friday; Lack of Walks Cited

by RICHARD KLINE,
Associate News Editor

A UMass sophomore, Donald Williams of 429 Hills So. and a Hingham resident, was struck by a car last Friday afternoon at 1:07 while walking on Ellis Drive, across from SBA.

Mark Wilkinson (class of '70), an eyewitness who was reportedly walking about two feet behind Williams, said "He slipped on the ice, his head hit on the rear panel and then the bumper sort of a double impact, and he was knocked out for about two minutes." Kathleen Condon (class of "69), a passenger in the auto, said that Williams was "walking along the roadside, outside the curbing," when the accident occurred.

The driver of the auto, Robert Nichols (class of '67), told police that he was traveling in second gear at no more than ten or fifteen miles per hour at the time of the accident.

University Police Officer Daniel Zidik arrived on the scene approximately ten minutes after the accident occurred, and immediately summoned medical aid. Dr. Daniel Hart, of the UMass Health Services, responded to the call some ten minutes later and at 1:30 Williams was taken to the infirmary in a police station-wagon cruiser.

X-rays taken at the infirmary proved normal and Williams was held for twenty-four hours observation. After the x-rays Williams was in good spirits, although he couldn't remember where he was coming from at the time of the accident. The doctor reported that this is often the case with head injury victims.

Police Chief Alexander Blasko stated that there would "definitely be no charges on our behalf." He felt that one of the main reasons for the accident was the lack of sidewalks on the campus.

"There should be sidewalks on this side of the road," he said at the accident scene. "Walks lead from SBA and dump people right in the middle of the road."

Two other accidents involving University students also took place last Friday night. One occurred on Lincoln Ave. and the other on North Pleasant St. One was reported to be a hit and run.



This was the scene on Ellis Drive yesterday when UMass sophomore Donald Williams slipped and fell against an automobile being driven by Bob Nichols ('67). Williams is in good condition. Chief Blasko placed part of the blame for the accident on the lack of sidewalks near SBA.

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German—D. Cohen
Math 123-124 — J. Bernat, T. Hoffman, G. Sheppard, L. Immonen
Math 135-136—J. Fredette
Spanish—G. Hertz
Psychology 105-6—P. Toyama, W. Rhodes
Zoology 101—W. Lafleur, D. Cohen
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interviews on campus

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Editorial Section

We Need You

Wednesday evening the **Collegian** will hold a recruiting campaign in the Council Chambers. The campaign will attempt to secure a much needed staff.

In the past the **Collegian** has had trouble in getting new staffers. Even when new personnel are acquired, they usually become inactive in a short time.

The problem of getting help for the **Collegian** does not center around apathy, it is a problem of ignorance. Few people realize the work put into the paper. Fewer still are willing to do even a small part of it.

However, **The Collegian** is not alone in its woes. **Critique** is similarly having very serious problems due to the lack of help. **YaHoo** is now in the process of recruiting a staff.

No great experience is needed to work on the **Collegian**. If you're willing to learn, we are willing to teach you what you need to know.

The **Collegian** needs copy editors, columnists, reporters for all staffs, review critics, typists, make up and headline personnel, and advertising and business staffers.

Why not come Wednesday and see what you can do?

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

A Lack of Trust

by DANIEL MADDEN, Editorial Staff

There it was right in front of us—a time of almost peace—maybe, just maybe. The leaders of the two chair countries of the 1954 Geneva talks, Britain's Wilson and Russia's Kosygin, were in London, "within an eyelash of agreement." A statement that to be sure didn't mean much—but was hopeful. New York's Junior Senator returned from France with a yes-no feeler, that in all probability didn't mean much either, but it, too, was hopeful.

Even the obscure words from what is left of Hanoi seemed hopeful. One is even tempted to believe that the grey trio of visages who rule Washington were hopeful: Cautious — after all, everything in moderation—but hopeful.

For two glorious days—real, live unexpected hope.

Then with a Shadow over the Hanoi-Haiphong Highway, hope died. Killed "in fairness to the troops." Killed in order to "resume full-scale hostilities." Harold Wilson may have put it best: It was killed, he said, for the lack of "one single, simple act of trust."

Commons Blues

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK, Editorial Staff

"Guess what day it is."

"I dontknowwhatdayisit?"

"It's the THIRD day all semester I've eaten all three meals at the commons."

There are a few special points here.

This semester, each student will be charged $220 for board (five-day meal ticket), an increase of $35 from last semester.

One of the biggest complaints on this campus has been the inferior food served to students who are paying exorbitant prices for meals that they don't (or can't) even eat. When they do eat, some of them say that they don't know what they're eating.

There are two areas into which criticism can be channelled — Quality and Preparation. I know from an inside source that the University of Massachusetts purchases nothing but the best quality foods. So the inefficiency is further narrowed to preparation.

You'd think that, for all the money we're spending on board, we could at least get decent meals. You'd think that people would be more careful in preparing what we eat.

Point two is a question that probably has been debated before. I think it is worth bringing up again.

The student should be charged for only the meals he eats. At the end of the semester. It would seem that this arrangement could be made with little difficulty through the complex computer systems that the University already has.

Institutional feeding is not the impossible task that some people make it out to be.

Give us something for our money.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Chet Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR
John H. Dean, Jr., '69

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles Smith '69

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Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Photo Editors ..... John Kelly '69, Paul Bolvier '68
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price

$4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Say, Sure I Like Art?

Did you see the latest issue of **Caesura**? I was so thrilled with it, I couldn't wait for the next issue to be published in order that I might read more earthy poems and study additional romantic brush paintings.

So, late last night, I crept past the Critique coffin, lifted up the Yahoo tophat, and there beneath a rabbit's right paw guardedly lay the material for the forthcoming issue of **Caesura**. I'd like to share them all with you, but because I have no desire to upstage **Caesura**, I shall only print a few of the works that are typical of the quality art for which the magazine is renowned. Here, then, is some of the material.

AIRWAYS OF THE SKY
by: L. Al

Blue
Red
Green
Purple
Sky-blue-pink
What color am I really?

* * * * *

A BOY RUNS DOWN AND FALLS ON THE CEILING
by: Eveready Threadbare

A boy
runs
down
and
falls
On the ceiling.

* * * * *

The next poem was preceeded by a work of art by Sumner Hendryks. It was titled "Confusion", and portrayed two mammary glands captured in a jar of Skippy Peanut Butter and was set against a pink picture of an 80 year-old Jack E. Leonard —laughing.

Then followed another poem.

* * * * *

STRAVINSKY'S LAST CONCERT
by: Cigarette Runner

The pearl man digs for oysters
Bobbing through the mills of life
Like a jack-in-the-box
Worried about V.C. and 4-F
While eating a peanut butter sandwich
Is there justice, I ask my god?
Drop dead, world.

WAR
by: Cigarette Runner

Hit the submarine deck.
Breeze in the trees?
Hot. Hot. Hot. Hot.
Cold.
Sleep; honk; dive.
Society—submerge!
As Eleanor Roosevelt laughs,
And Helen Keller trembles,
The world, cruel world
Is really off the beam.
Yea, Team!!!

* * * * *

This was followed by a drawing of an olive pit symbolically placed in the center of a skull and crossbones warning symbol taken from a bottle of Sloane's Linament. All this was set against a backdrop of sixty phallic symbols.

But it was the final poem which seemed to me to be the best.

* * * * *

PARSELY, SAGE, AND SOPHIE
by: Cigarette Runner

A stranger walked up to my daughter
"Hi, Little Girl," said he,
And lit a cigarette.
"Hi, big man," said she.
And lit a cigarette.
Damn world.
Get a beard
and sit at a desk
with a swimming pool
and Sophie Tucker.

* * * * *

The concluding picture was a checker board on top of a tennis net on top of a picture of Hiroshima in 1945 with an entire city of topless women running through the red squares of the checkerboard.

I felt this was as fitting a place as anywhere to end my sneak preview. Meanwhile, the rest of the campus waits!

Campus Comment

Wholesome Happening?

To the Editor:

This letter is meant to openly protest against presentations such as "A happening" of Sat., Feb. 11th, put on jointly by the departments of music and art. We assume this was meant to be an experiment in the field of modern dance—theater—concert and hope it will be treated as such, its few merits notwithstanding. We cannot help but feel that young unmarried people should not be exposed to such obscene and sarcastic treatment of a topic such as marriage. Certainly it was only one part of the performance, but spoiled the rest for us "prude" people present.

An argument may be that there is enough reading material for sale for anyone interested in it, but at least it is not endorsed by the faculty. The abstract treatment of this "counseling and advice" could not hide its nauseating effect and we feel that it had no artistic values whatsoever and its appeal is limited to certain minds. Thus the art department only added to its controversial reputation.

There has always been so much talk about decaying student morality. "A happening" showed how it can be helped along being very explicit in all its details. Students in the field of anatomy may have profited from it.

We trust that more complaints reached the responsible sources and future "happenings" will be of a more wholesome nature.

Monika L. Parker

WANTED

News Reporter	Book Reviewers	Editorialists	Photographers
Sports Reporters	Music Critics	Copy Editors	Advertising Personnel
Typists	Cartoonists	Makeup Editors	Business Personnel
Feature Writers	Secretaries	Rewrite Personnel	Theater Critics
	Columnists		

If you are willing to work, we'll find a place for you. The *Collegian* will only take a couple of hours each week – no more. No previous experience is necessary.

The *Collegian's* future is bright. Why don't you plan to be part of it?

COME IN AND SEE US

WEDNESDAY at 6:30 p. m.

in the

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, Student Union

All old staffers should attend . . . all editors will be present. The *Collegian* wants *you!*

Playmate Finalists Are Announced

by RICHARD KLINE,
Associate News Editor

Sophomore class president Wayne Thomas announced Friday that the nine finalists for Sophomore Class Playmate of the Year had been chosen.

Chosen on the basis of personality, personal appearance and poise, the nine sophomore girls were selected from sixty nominated by UMass students. They are: Candy Ahearn, Janet Dowdell, Dorothy Glogowski, Donna Hayes, Pat Jaquith, Jane Ludlow, Pat McMahon, Cindy Shea, and Janice Tower.

Judges for the selection of the finalists were Judy Sturdevant, the reigning Miss University, Wayne Thomas, Sophomore class president, and Lois Frey and Sheila McRevey, R.S.O. Program directors. Final selection of the Playmate will be made by the editors of PLAYBOY magazine in Chicago.

Pictures of the girls, taken last Saturday were sent to the editors air-mail-special delivery and they will decide the winner. The annonucement of the winner will be made on Wednesday April 5 at the Sophomore Class' "Playboy Nite."

Tickets for the banquet, Playboy style, are scheduled to go on sale Monday, March 20. Only sophomores, however, will be able to purchase tickets the first few days that they are on sale.

When questioned on his reasons for the early sale to sophomores, Thomas explained that, "Since the demand for tickets is expected to exceed the supply, I feel that it is only right that sophomores be given the opportunity to purchase tickets first. This is their banquet."

Thomas emphasized the fact that, "No expense is being spared to assure that the evening will be one remembered by all who attend. The tickets are expected to cost two dollars apiece, but this will by no means cover the cost of the evening."

"However, since each member of the class, payed his dues and since the primary function of the class officers is to provide for the best interest of each member of the class, part of the sophomore tax will be returned to the student through the best in food, entertainment and authentic playboy club atmosphere."

Co-chairmen for the event, Debbie Nicholls, and Peter Lewenberg, were given great praise by Thomas, as were the rest of the "Playboy Nite" committee for their oustanding work on the banquet.

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

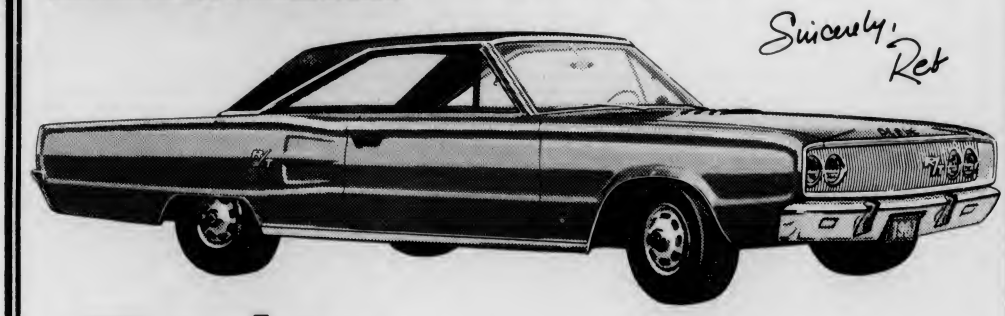
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

Sincerely, Reb



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- Notices -

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE
Meeting Tues., Feb. 21, Council Chambers, SU.

YAHOO
General staff meeting, Mon., Feb. 20, 7:00 P.M., SU., All Welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Mon., Feb. 20, Classroom 2, Father Cahill will conduct "Questions on Campus Theology."
Mon., Feb. 20, 8:15 P.M.
Inquiry Class.
Tues., Feb. 21, 7:00 P.M., Choir Practice.
Wed., Feb. 22, 7:30 P.M.
Father Bennett's "Philosophy of Freedom."
Rosary, 6:30 P.M. every night except Friday.

G.S.S.
"Come See Come Serve" for interested pledges, Feb. 20, 7-9 P.M., Farley Lodge
Exec. Board meeting, Feb. 21, Middlesex, SU., 6:30 P.M.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Weekly Bible Study, Tues., Feb. 21, 6:15 P.M., Tower 5, 12th floor.

SCUBA CLUB
No Meeting Wed., Feb. 22.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Meeting, Mon., Feb. 20, Essex Rm. SU., 7:00 P.M. New members welcomed, all members expected.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting, Mon., Feb. 20, SBA, Rm 5, 7:00 P.M., All members urged to attend.

MUSIGALS
Try outs, Feb. 21-22, SU. 6:00-8:00 P.M. Soprano I and II.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting, Tues., Feb. 21, 6:30 P.M. Worcester Rm., SU.

NOTICE TO INFIRMARY PATRONS COME EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH
The Outpatient Clinic is open with a full staff at 8 a.m., Mon. through Fri. By coming in early (8-9 a.m.) you will reduce substantialy the waiting time before being seen, and will find all of your needs met more promptly.

Our space is limited and will continue to be until an addition can be built. Until that time, it will be difficult for the staff to see everyone promptly during comfortable mid-day hours: therefore, in your own interest and in the interest of other students, please try to make your visit early in the day, whenever possible.

HILLEL
Tues., Feb. 21, Exec. Board Open to all members, Norfolk rm. SU.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Antenna Trimming Wed., Feb. 22, 1:00 P.M. Eng. Lab.

PINNINGS
Mary Ellen Dean, Lewis, to David Mosgala, U.S. Merch. Marine Acad.
Linda Frieble, Westfield, Mass., to C. Mason Maronn '67, Chadbourne Hse.
Susan E. Niopen '70, Johnson, to James P. Slavas '70 Webster.
Cheryl Herdman '69 Coolidge to Tom Ryan '68, Chi Phi, Amherst College.
Carol Rudge '67, SDT to David Lodding '66, Middlebury College.
Joy Roth '68, SDT, to Rusty Leabitt '67, TEP.
Ann Soja, Emerson to John Fullmore, Lance Corporal Marines.
Carol Bielanski '67, Westfield State College to Jim Gromelski '67, Grayson.
Tina Mitchell '70, T-4, to Joseph Bohnak, Sigma Chi, U. of Kentucky.
Ellen Paster '67, SDT to David Fisher, San Francisco.

ENGAGEMENTS
J. Elaine McClung '68, Alpha Chi Omega to William L. Sheldon, Grad.

Californian's Apathetic Over Kear's Dissmissal

More Californians approve of Clark Kerr's dismissal as president of the University of California than disapprove.

According to a poll by Mervin D. Field, 34 per cent of those who had heard or read of the dismissal approved of it; 28 per cent disapproved, and another 43 per cent had no opinion.

The poll was conducted shortly after Kerr was fired by the Board of Regents Jan. 20.

Two out of three people who approved of the removal felt that Kerr had failed to control the students and 42 per cent of those who disapproved believed the firing was politically inspired.

Those against the dismissal thought Kerr had done an "excellent job" while serving as president.

There was clear partisan reaction. Fifty-eight per cent of all Republicans approved while only 19 per cent of the Democrats surveyed approved.

Forty-two per cent of the people polled who had attended college said they supported the ouster while 34 per cent said they disapproved

Of those who attended a state supported institution, 40 per cent were against the firing while 34 per cent approved of the Regents' action.

If You See
News in the Making
Dial
COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"

RAYTHEON
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 27 & 28

Openings for
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New England Universities;

Provincial Despite Growth

In 1951, there were less than 3,000 undergraduates at UMass. In 1966, three times that amount were rejected for fall admission. The once seemingly dormant valley campus is now beginning to erupt with such structures as the Southwest towers.

UMass study opportunities have expanded to include four-college cooperative courses and an affiliation with the University of Friburg in Germany. These and other factors ad up to what the Springfield Sunday Republican terms a "dynamic institution".

Not only UMass, but also the other five New England state universities seem to be overcoming their "heritage of neglect". This development of state school potential is a very slow process, especially in New England.

"Ironically, stated the Republican, "in the heart of rugged individualism country, there is an emphasis on orderly process that inhibits change".

Four UMass upperclassmen stated in an interview that they would never participate in a demonstration no matter how strongly they felt about the subject.

"There's a normal way to file a protest," stated a junior. "If I wanted to change something, I would see my advisor and go through channels."

In an effort to promote the development of the area universities in an orderly way, a six school compact was formed. This allows a student to transfer to another university to pursue a course not available at his school. The student would be paying in-state tuition at his home university.

This program, however, has been met with only slight enthusiasm by the students. There were only 372 participants last year.

According to H. Austin Peck, vice-president of academic affairs at Maine. "The bigger the university the less desire it has for regional cooperation. Connecticut or Massachusetts are likely to feel they would like to have a program of their own instead of sending their students up here."

President John Lederle commented, "There is still a question among many people here whether public education really can be excellent."

Scolls to Scrape For Scholarships

Do your shoes have that dull, lusterless look from lack of attention? Maybe you are trying to find some energy to scrape off that layer of Southwest mud and dab a little polish on them?

Well, your shoes won't have to suffer much longer because the Scrolls are going to get down on their hands and knees to overhaul them for you. That's right, you won't have to lift a brush!

On Feb. 23 and 24, between 2 and 6 p.m., the Scrolls will be in the SU lobby to energetically polish your shoes for $.25 a pair. As a special bargain, two boots will be shined for only $.35. All proceeds will go into a scholarship fund.

So, don't let your footwear corrode on your feet. Walk your shoes and boots to the Scroll's Shoe-shine this Thursday and Friday.

FOUR-COLLEGE TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE -- 30, 1967

ROUTE I

Trip No.	Leave Mt.Holyoke	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. U. Mass.	Lv. U. Mass.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Mt.Holyoke
1.	9.05 A.M.	9.25	9.25	9.30	9.30	9.35	9.35	9.55
2.	10.05	10.25	10.25	10.30	10.30	10.35	10.35	10.55
3.	11.05	11.25	11.25	11.30	11.30	11.35	11.35	11.55
4.	12.05 P.M.	12.25	12.25	12.30	12.30	12.35	12.35	12.55
5.	12.55	1.15	1.15	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.30	1.50
6.	2.05	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.30	2.35	2.35	2.55
7.	3.05	3.25	3.25	3.30	3.30	3.35	3.35	3.55
8.	4.05	4.25	4.25	4.30	4.30	4.35	4.35	4.55
9.	5.00	5.25	5.25	5.30	5.35	5.40	5.45	6.05
10.	6.05 - RETURN TO SMITH							

ROUTE II

Trip No.	Leave Smith	Arr. U. Mass.	Leave U. Mass.	Arr. Amherst	Leave Amherst	Arr. Smith		
1.	9.00 A.M.	9.20	9.20	9.25	9.30	9.50		
2.	10.00	10.20	10.20	10.25	10.30	10.50		
3.	11.00	11.20	11.20	11.25	11.30	11.50		
4.	11.55	12.15	12.20	12.25	12.30	12.50		
5.	1.00 P.M.	1.20	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.50		
6.	2.00	2.20	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.50		
7.	3.00	3.20	3.20	3.25	3.30	3.50		
8.	4.00	4.20	4.20	4.25	4.30	4.50		
						Arr. U.Mass.	Lv. U.Mass.	Arr. Smith
9.	5.00	5.20	5.20	5.25	5.35	5.40	5.50	6.10



Student Senate Skirts Controvesy; Accepts Forensic Society Budget

by PAT PETOW,
Senate News Editor

Editor's note: This article is a correction of the one which appeared in Friday's paper, headlined: "Senate F[illegible]'s Money for Forensic Society."

The Forensic Society's preliminary budget, totalling $6,942.-00, passed the Student Senate on Feb. 15. The appropriation, recommended by the Budgets Committee, will be used in 1967-1968.

On the floor, the organization's treasurer requested the Senate to reinstate the amount of $991.00 which had been trimmed by the Senate committee. This amendment failed to receive approval.

Senators, who spoke against the reinstatement, expressed the feeling that the administration, which supports the debators, should bear a larger share.

According to the Forensic Society, the College of Arts and Sciences pays portions of the faculty salaries of their director and assistant director as well as making other contributions.

According to the Forensic Society, the administration simply has no additional money to allocate.

But the bombshell of the meeting was a financial policy challenge by Mike Garjian (J.F.K. Upper). His remarks met with enthusiastic applause:

"I have nothing against the Forensic Society itself, but there are a few things about the administration . . . We're being taken for patsies by the administration. I think it's time we put our feet down and get out of the mess we're in now."

Garjian asked that the Senate defeat the budget request, in effect, and that the Senate force the administration to begin to pay the total expenses of the Forensic Society.

Garjian moved to strike $835.00 in the registration fees category. "I think this should be a beginning," he said.

Without paying this amount, the debators could not enter tournaments. Garjian reasoned that the administration would not be able to absolve itself from its facutly salary commitment nor would it let the group die.

But the Senate declined to use the Society as a "pawn" in a struggle with the administration, a "ridiculous" approach according to Sen. Chambers. Opposing this manner of a slap at the administration, Chris McGahan (Commuters) declared, "The Student Senate represents all students including the Forensic Society."

The vote on the amendment to strike category 270 was 13 in favor, 19 opposed, and one present.

The total budget thereafter received approval.

UMass Prof. To Discuss DaVinci on TV

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School, will appear on NBC-TV's Today show tomorrow (Tues.) morning in a discussion of the recent discovery of the DaVinci papers by UMass art professor Jules Piccus.

He will be discussing the find with Bern Dibner, a DaVinci scholar from Connecticut. Dr. Moore will have some public drawings of the manuscripts of the papers. The program begins at 7:00 a.m.

World Wonders; Will 'GOOSE' Eat 100?

Al "Goose" Saggese, 6'4', 250 lbs. of Pancake Power, represents the REVELERS this Wednesday morning at 9 A.M. in the Student Union Ballroom in the greatest pancake eating contest of all times. Pushing 100 pancakes per sitting, the Goose is ready to challenge anyone for this Flap-Jack title.

All campus organizations are invited to enter the Challenge. If your dorm or fraternity has not been contacted, pick up an entrance form in RSO and return it by Tuesday, February 21. The winner receives two free tickets to the Bill Cosby Concert along with the prestige of being the campus Pancake Powerhouse.

Be on hand this Wednesday morning, February 22, from 9-12 A.M. for the annual Pancake Breakfast, and especially don't miss the 10:30 A.M. contest. REVELERS invites you to join the fun and cheer your favorite candidate to victory. One last reminder: BRING YOUR OWN ALKA-SELTZER!

If You See

News in the Making

Dial

545-2550

SUMMER JOBS UNDER WORK STUDY

Students who are presently working under the Federal Work Study Program and students who think they might also qualify for the program should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office in reference to obtaining a summer job with a non-profit organization in their community.

There are a limited number of these jobs available and eligibility is based on the student's financial need as determined by the Placement & Financial Aid Office which is located in Machmer Hall.

ELECTIONS

Student Senate elections to fill vacancies will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23 in the following dormitories.

BRETT
CRABTREE
GRAYSON
HILLS SOUTH
JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE
J.F. KENNEDY MIDDLE
VAN METER SOUTH
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Kane's Nursing Home
Amherst, Mass. 253-7557

Male part time help needed. Call 256-6759 or stop in at Rapp's Delicatessen, 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Girls: If you wouldn't mind a little cash in your pocket and a cute little one year old girl in your room while her 20 year old sophomore mother goes to an 11:15 class on Mon., Wed. and Fri. only, call Donna after 6:00 p.m. at 1-532-9585.

WANTED

Male roommates for Sunderland 7 miles from campus. Furnished Apt. — 3 bedroom with living room, kitchen. $25 mo. Call Al after 7:00, 665-3155.

Wanted: tickets for the "Lovin Spoonful" Concert. Please call 6-7887.

AUTOMOBILES

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—MARK III —1965 Good cond. Snow tires, tonneau, luggage rack, other extras. 25,000 mi. $1250. Call: 253-9835.

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1965 SAAB sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Averages 33 miles per gallon. $1100. Call 5-2688, Extension 101A.

FOR SALE

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TUESDAY — BAND'S BATTLE
—The Inmates & The Boss Tweeds
S.U. Ballroom 9-1:30 a.m. $.25

WEDNESDAY — PANCAKE BREAKFAST
S.U. Ballroom

THURSDAY — FOLK NIGHT IN THE HATCH

Each Week on WMUA
Action '67 with Pete Ward
Campus issues & problems
Tuesday at 8:00
R.S.O. Reports with Bob Chase
Campus Organizations
Wednesday at 9:00



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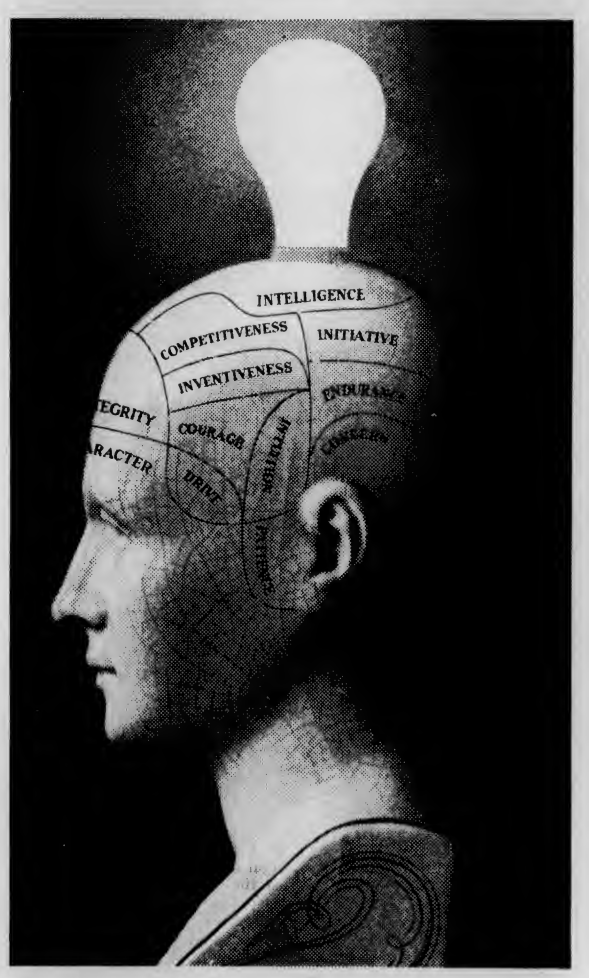
COME IN AND SEE US

WEDNESDAY at 6:30 p. m.

in the

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, Student Union

All old staffers should attend . . . all editors will be present. The *Collegian* wants *you!*



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Freshmen Edge UConn, 53-50

by MIKE CURRAN

The UMass freshmen rewarded the huge Winter Carni turnout at the Cage Saturday night with a tension-packed 53-50 triumph over the Connecticut frosh. The victory broke a five-game losing streak for the Little Redmen and handed the Huskie Puppies an unexpected loss.

For once the frosh out-shot an opponent hitting 38 percent of their shots as compared to a very poor 32 percent by the visitors. The Huskies' inability to hit the basket in the second half was particularly decisive.

Ray Ellerbrook played the hero role again, scoring 20 points and coming through with four free throws in the last minute to clinch the Redmen victory.

Both teams suffered cold-shooting lapses in the first period. Dick Samuelson's rebounding was the prime factor behind a 22-20 edge which the freshmen enjoyed at halftime.

After intermission, the teams remained deadlocked until Scott Healey's three-point play with five minutes left put UMass on top 45-42. Both teams traded hoops, but a UConn steal made the score 49-48 with two minutes remaining.

The frosh were in the process of freezing the ball when Ellerbrook was fouled. The Little Redmen's leading scorer sank what proved to be the winning points on a clutch conversion of a one-and-one opportunity. With 13 seconds to go the 6'0" lefthander again pumped in two free throws to give the frosh the well deserved verdict.

AIC's fast breaking frosh challenge the UMass yearlings Wednesday night at the Cage.

The Yellow Jacket freshmen have gone undefeated in 11 games since losing an 83-82 decision to the UConn frosh in their first outing. Curtis Mitchell, a 6'3 forward from New York City, leads the Springfield quintet in most offensive departments.

UCONN FROSH	B	F	Pts	UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts
Crisp	1	4	6	Bolajolle	0	1	1
Coleman	4	1	9	Gallagher	4	2	10
Greenblatt	3	3	9	Samuelson	3	4	10
Budzinski	3	0	6	Ellerbrook	7	6	20
Berezen	2	1	5	Starsink	4	1	9
Granaki	2	0	4	Healey	1	1	3
Muetten	2	0	4	Perry	0	0	0
Berk	2	0	4				
Kingsley	1	0	2				
Storrs	0	1	1				
Totals	20	10	50	Totals	19	15	53

Score at halftime: UMass 22, UConn 20.



FRANK STRONCZEK

Another Moose in Amherst

AIC (16-4) Comes to Cage Wednesday

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Frank Stronczek, whose rebounding aggressiveness fits his nickname of "Moose," leads a tough American International team into the Cage Wednesday night for an 8 p.m. game with the Redmen.

Stronczek, the leading rebounder among the nation's college ranks, is one of the main reasons why AIC has a 16-4 record and a good shot at making the NCAA College Division tournament.

If Stronczek hadn't received his premature discharge from Holy Cross, he and Keith Hochstein might have teamed up to form the toughest duo since Killer Kowalski and Fritz von Erich.

Another reason is guard Henry Payne, a flashy little Payne, who once scored 64 points as a schoolboy in Springfield, confines his offensive contribution for AIC to behind-the-back and over-the-head assists. These two players have made Coach Bill Callahan's squad one of the best small college teams in New England.

Moose, a 6'5 senior, has led the Yellow Jackets out of the woods with his scoring and he carries just about the entire rebounding load on his antlers. A muscular 210 pounder, the Moose horned in on 48 points in 30 minutes against B.U. Friday night for an AIC record. He paws about 26 rebounds and 24 points a game. He prefers muscle to finesse under the boards.

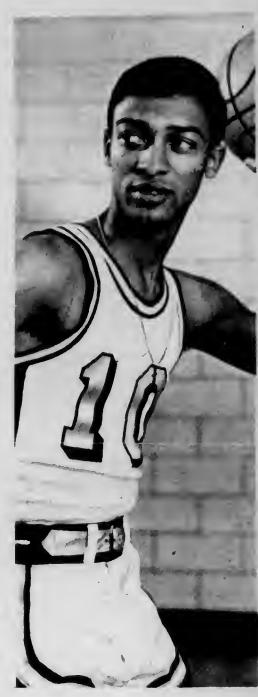


SAL SILLARI

Payne is considered by many to be one of the best playmakers in the nation. A 6'0 junior, he's a crowd-pleasing 150-pounder.

One of the forwards and the second leading scorer is 6'2 junior Sal Sillari. A former teammate of Joe DiSarcina and Pete Gayeska at Somerville, Sillari has an accurate jump shot.

The other forward position will go to either 5'11 senior Frank Oppedisano or 6'4 junior Larry Freed. Oppedisano is a strong leaper who has a knack for clutch baskets and rebounds. Freed hails from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and as far as the AIC offense is concerned, he should have stayed where the boys are.



HENRY PAYNE

Records Fall as Mermen Swamp HC

by HARVEY ELMAN
Sport Day Editor

A resurgent UMass varsity swimming team had little trouble handling Holy Cross, 60-35, Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Pool before 300 spirited fans.

The varsity entertains Coast Guard Tuesday night at Boyden Pool starting at 8. The frosh take to the water at 6.

The 400-yd. medley relay team started UM's scoring with a record-setting time of 3:58.0. Captain Dick Lennon, Ken Nowak, Steve Levy, and Bob Asquith erased the 1966 standard of 4:02.0.

Sophomores Flip Morton and Tony Cassis swept the 200-yd. freestyle with Lennon taking the 200-yd. individual medley. Dave Breed placed third in the 50-yd. freestyle.

Diving competition once again belonged to Soph Dave Larson. Another UMass varsity mark fell by the poolside as Steve Levy swam the 200-yd. butterfly in 2:24.5. Dick Donoghue completed the sweep with a second place finish. Another soph star, Bob Asquith, copped honors in the 100-yd. freestyle with Nowak and Fred Anderson sweeping the 200-yd. backstroke. Cassis won the 500-yd. freestyle. Lennon and Severn swept the 200-yd. breaststroke to complete UM's scoring.

The UMass frosh swim team opened the afternoon's activities with a thrilling 47-43 triumph over the H.C. frosh. Sensational Steve Klubeck set three more UM freshman records. Klubeck shattered his own 50-yd. freestyle mark with a 0:23.8 clocking. His new 200-yd. butterfly standard is 2:29.5.

In addition, his leadoff 100-yd. freestyle leg of the 400-yd. freestyle relay is a record-breaking 51.7 which cuts .5 sec. off the former mark. The entire relay team consisting of Klubock, Miller, Johnson and Northrup, proceeded to shatter the relay standard with a 3:48.0.

Revenge will be the varsity's main motivational factor against Coast Guard. A losing season was handed the Redmen last year due to a protested disqualification of Lennon in the freestyle relay race due to a false start. The defeat made the log read 5-6 instead of a winning 6 - 5. This year's varsity mark is now 3-5 with Coast Guard and M I T (Mar. 4 at Boston) upcoming. The frosh, who have won two of six meets, travel to Babson Institute Thursday afternoon.

Intramural All-Star Rosters

FRATERNITY ALL STARS

Name	Team
Alan Fisher	TEP
Donald Alberico	TEP
Hagan Anderson	TEP
Greg Landry	KS
Bob Detore	KS
Richard Qualey	TKE
Jeff Larson	LCA
Brian Lajoie	ZN
Tom Byron	TC
Alfred Sagasse	SPE
Alternates	
Gerald Forgit	LCA
Alan White	AEP
Dimitri Malstrellas	PMD
Bill Cannata	ASP
Manager	
Rick Ericson	TEP

DORMITORY ALL STARS

Name	Team
Stephen Maloney	Adams Spartans
Steve Ciechonski	Thatcher Redwoods
Daniel Verrault	Adams Flaming A's
Ray Stanells	Kennedy Patriots
Scott Healey	Kennedy Cougars
Willis Frisbee	Chadbourne Maroons
John Murphy	Chadbourne Maroons
Mal O'Sullivan	Grayson Flaming A's
Richard Meyers	Grayson Flaming A's
Al Holcomb	Hills So. Hi-lo's
Frank Holcomb	Hills So. Hi-o's
Alternates	
Alec Vyce	Thatcher Redwoods
Alan Craig	Adams Smashers
John Edgar	Adams Spartans
Charles Webster	Baker Buffaloes
Manager	
George Duffield	Grayson Flaming A's

The Fraternity All-Stars will be favored over the Dormitory All-Stars when they tap-off at 8 in Curry Hicks Cage Thursday night.

This will be the third annual intramural basketball all - star game, with the Frat stars being victorious the previous two years, 76-47, in 1964-65 and last year's 53-45 margin.

Gymnasts Sunk by Navy, 173-162

by TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — The University of Massachusetts gymnastics team absorbed its fifth loss in six E.I.G.L. contests Saturday, as the Midshipmen of Navy scuttled the Redmen, 173-162, at Annapolis, Md.

The meet was a close one throughout. Navy led by less than a half point after the first event but annexed 26.5 points to the Redmen's 21.5 on the side-horse to open a 5.3 point lead, which was eventually stretched to the final 11-point plurality.

UMass made its most impressive event score on the long horse vault. Clarence Fraser (8:55), Bob LeClair (7.95), and Captain Mike Carver (9.0) combined to give the Redmen an event total of 29.95 and 114.95 for the meet. The total left the Redmen behind by only six with two events remaining.

Those events, however, proved to be more applicable to Naval maneuvers than to those of U-mass, as the Academy notched 26.4 points to the Redmen's 24.65 on the parallel bars and outscored the visitors on the rings by 25.35-22.85.

Dave March twisted, turned and balanced his way to an 8.3 on the parallels to pace the U-Mass competitors and was followed by sophomore Jim Webb at 7.85. March's performance was enough to anchor down third on the event.

Dick DelGallo, who earlier in the afternoon maneuvered his way to a fourth-place finish in the floor exercise, cut his ring routine in an 8.9 to place second on the event. March followed him with a 7.5 and Tom Woods was the third Redman at 6.45.

On the high bar, the sole event won by the Redmen in the encounter, Steve Brown placed second with a 7.85 and Carver third with a 7.65. Also performing well for the Redmen on the event was Al Siebert who finished at 7.15. The total scores on the high bars were 22.65 for UMass and 21.8 for Navy.

Turning in their best collective performance of the season, the trampoline trio of Carver, Toby Kasavana, and Ken Adams scored 7.1, 5.85 and 7.1, respectively, for an event total of 20.05. For Carver, the performance represented a return to the form he flashed earlier in the season.

LeClair's 8.75 on the side horse was the best UMass score on the event. His show was worth third place.

The loss dropped the Redmen closer to the bottom of the eight-team circuit which features such squads as Penn State, Army and Springfield College. The next meet for UMass is Friday at 7:30 against Syracuse in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Intramural Volleyball Timetable

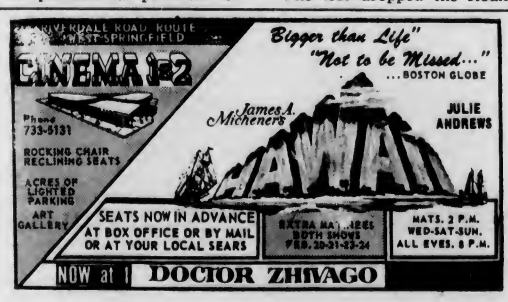
MONDAY			7:30	1	Blueballs-Fruits
6:30	3	LCA-PMD		2	Orgies-Tigers
	4	PSD-ASP		5	Bruins-Bulldozers
	5	AEP-ATG		6	Senators-Buffaloes
	6	KS-TKE		7	Maroons-Grants
	7	BKP-SPE		8	Eagles-Giants
	8	QTV-TC		11	Patriots-Comanchees
	11	ZN-APO		12	Colonials-Colts
	12	TEP-SAM	8:30	1	Panthers-Jaguars
7:30	3	Phallics-Flaming A's		2	Chem Club-Sched-Ed
	4	Aces-Chestnuts		5	"A" Type-Selohssas
	5	Lemons-Limes		6	Toads-Bismarks
	6	Hoovers-Hi lo's		7	Numerals-Imps
	7	Hicks-Trojans		8	Oddballs-Moots
	8	Elms-Maples		12	AEP-KS
TUESDAY					
6:30	1	Smashrs-Seagrams			
	2	Apples-Redwoods			
	5	Hemlocks-Academics			
	6	Spartans-Flaming A's			
	7	Camoflague S.-Smittys			
	8	Camoflague N.-Boilermakers			
	11	Forestry-Lassie's Losers			
	12	Jaspers-Phantoms			

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BASKETBALL

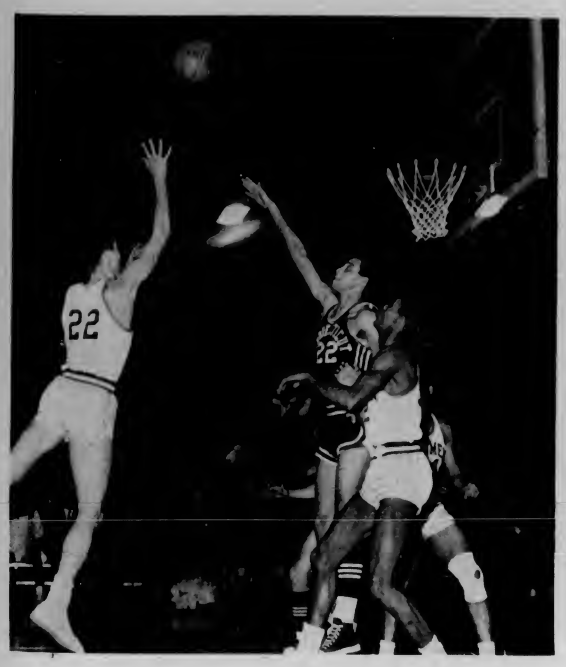
UMass vs. AIC

Wednesday, Cage



AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW FRI. at 11:30 p.m.





COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

PUSH FOR POINTS—John Lisack (22) puts in a push shot early in the second half over UConn's Bill Corley. Ron Ritter (33) of the Huskies and Bill Tindall watch.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

SWELLED HEAD—No one has ever accused Joe DiSarcina of having a swelled head, but in third period action against UConn Joe's head seems to be the center of attraction for Tom Penders (15), Bill Holowaty (31), and Dick Thompson (40), all of UConn, and UMass' Bill Tindall.

Redmen Lose to Connecticut In Eleventh Hour, 60-59

by DAVE JARNES
Staff Reporter

Frustration and bitter disappointment. That's the story of UMass' heartbreaking 60-59 loss to UConn before Saturday's turnaway crowd of better than 4700 at the Cage.

UMass is thus out of the running for the Yankee Conference title with a 6-3 record.

The Redmen led from the 12 minute mark of the opening half until the last minute of the game. They took 15 more shots than the Huskies, they got eight more baskets, they outrebounded UConn by eight, but still lost the game. Connecticut won the game at the foul line where they made an amazing 20 of 21 attempts while Massachusetts could hit on just three of seven.

From the start of the game it was obvious that UMass was fired up. Coach Leaman stayed that kept UConn off balance for with a tough man-to-man defense most of the night.

Meanwhile, UConn was using the 1-2-2 zone, a familiar sight for the Redmen.

Instead of playing the "merry-go-round" offense, however, Massachusetts effectively broke that zone in two ways. First, they were able to get the ball downcourt before the Huskies could set up that zone. Secondly, John Lisack and Joe DiSarcina were hitting from outside.

With UConn holding a 16-12 lead after 12 minutes of play, the Redmen, led by the spectacular play of DiSarcina and Bill Tindall, went on a 21-9 rampage to take a 33-25 halftime lead. Tindall put UMass in front for the first time at 19-16 when he literally went into orbit from the foul line and was fouled for a three-point play.

Lisack and DiSarcina continued to electrify the crowd (and the stunned Huskies as well) with their shooting.

UMass played a near-perfect opening half. Their defense was as tough as ever. But in contrast to recent games, their shooting was also strong (16-33 for 48 percent). However, basketball games last 40 minutes, not 20.

UConn started the second half with an alternating zone press and man-to-man press. After four minutes of play the lead was down to 35-33. Finally, Bill Tindall broke the ice with a two-hand stuff shot and the Redmen were on their way again. Ron Nowakowski began to sparkle as the point spread reached a seemingly safe 51-43 with about five minutes left.

At this point UMass tried to slow down the action, but this strategy backfired. UConn had committed few fouls and could afford to take chances. Their aggressive tactics paid off as the Redmen lost their poise.

UConn took the lead for the first time since the first half when Bill Corley made two foul shots with 41 seconds left in the game to make the score 58-57. Lisack missed two jump shots and Wes Bialosuknia calmly sank two fouls, putting the game on ice. The Huskies let Frank Stewart drive the length of the court for the last basket.

Once again Bialosuknia (24 points) and Corley (19 points and 12 rebounds) were UConn's big guns. Despite the close guarding of DiSarcina, Bialosuknia was hitting his jumper from just about everywhere on the floor.

Tindall paced the balanced Massachusetts attack with 13 points. Lisack was next with 12, but he had only two points in the second half. Although he scored just nine points, Tim Edwards did a superlative job off the boards. When he fouled out with two minutes left in the game, he received a minute-long standing ovation.

MASSACHUSETTS	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	Pf	Pts
Nowakowski	5	8	0	0	4	2	10
Tindall	6	13	1	2	8	2	13
Edwards	4	13	1	3	11	5	9
Lisack	6	17	0	0	4	1	12
DiSarcina	5	10	0	1	6	5	10
Stewart	2	4	1	1	1	0	5
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					6		
TOTALS	28	65	3	7	40	15	59

CONNECTICUT	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	Pf	Pts
Holowaty	2	4	2	2	9	1	6
Ritter	1	4	2	2	1	2	4
Corley	5	13	9	10	12	3	19
Penders	2	7	1	1	0	1	5
Bialosuknia	9	20	6	6	4	0	24
Thompson	1	2	0	0	4	2	2
Melen	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team					2		
TOTALS	20	50	20	21	32	10	60

Halftime score—UMass 33, UConn 25

Frosh Puckmen Tie Amherst, 2-2

The UMass freshmen hockey team skated to a 2-2 tie with the Amherst last Wednesday afternoon at Orr Rink.

UMass answered a first-period Amherst goal with two second-period goals. Bill Fallon scored first at 10:03. With 3:53 remaining in the period the Little Redmen scored again on Jim Curley's goal, to take a 2-1 lead.

It was short lived, however, as Dick Nelson of Amherst scored less than two minutes later to tie the contest.

Besides Fallon and Curley, Doug Powling, Pete Brebbis, and Bob Fiorini were outstanding for the Little Redmen.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
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Golf Candidates

All candidates for the varsity golf team will meet tonight in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

North-South Game

UMass to Become Lacrosse Mecca



by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse players always wondered what shape the sport would be in without him.

The question may be evident to a considerably wider audience this year with the coming of the annual North-South All-Star lacrosse game to Amherst.

It's going to be played at Alumni Stadium on June 10. That's the weekend following Commencement. So Garber and other officials of the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association won't confine their promotion of the game to the Amherst community.

Coaches, players and just plain fans will be coming from all over the east. The game is that big.

"It's a New England venture actually," Garber said at the kick-off press luncheon last week in the Student Union. But UMass will be the focal point of all the pains-taking preparations.

The 21,500-seat Stadium will be the largest site in the history of the All-Star game.

The 48 best lacrosse players in the country will be competing in this, the 26th game in the series. The South holds a 14-10-1 edge overall. Players from Army, Syracuse and Rutgers traditionally anchor the North, and the South usually counters with talent from Navy, Maryland, Virginia and Johns Hopkins.

UMass has another connection in the affair. One of its grads, Joe Morrone '58, will be the head coach of the North squad. Morrone, who now coaches lacrosse and soccer at Middlebury College, won acclaim in those two sports at UMass.

The game will climax a week of coaches' meetings, social events, and lacrosse scrimmages. The buffet dinner-dances will be held at the Student Union, along with a reception for all past lacrosse All-Americans. In addition, a barbecue and a coach-guest golf tournament are planned.

Besides the game itself, however, probably the best attended events will be the practice sessions. The players of course have all had years of experience in stick-handling.

The caliber of play in the All-Star games, Garber said, "has gone from good to excellent to great."

Dean Warren McGuirk, on hand for the luncheon, said "Coach Garber and I have talked over this game for a number of years."

Morrone, who also appeared, emphasized that "In terms of preparations, this should be the best game ever."

Bladesmen Bow To Colby, 14-1, And UNH, 8-0

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

UMass' varsity hockey squad faced two of the toughest college hockey teams in the Northeast this weekend and bowed 14-1 to Colby and 8-0 to UNH.

Colby 14, UMass 1

WATERVILLE, Maine — The Colby Mules are probably the finest team to face-off against the Redmen skaters all year. With three equally capable lines, Colby completely dominated the contest Friday night.

Colby started quickly, netting four tallies in the first eight minutes. The Redmen eventually regained their composure long enough to hold the Mules scoreless until the final minute of the period. UM's lone counter by senior Ed Kinsella, a 15-foot bouncer, was assisted by Jim O'Brien at 14:34.

From the second period until the final buzzer sounded, the Mules continued to wreak havoc on the UM defense. Defensemen Mike Self of Colby had a total of eight points, including four scores. Bill Henrich also performed the hat trick.

UM was penalized 13 times, Colby only three times. Of Colby's 14 goals, eight were scored when the Redmen were shorthanded. Redmen goaltenders again had a busy night. Ed Sanborn saved 29 in two periods and soph Dave Liberatore, kicked out 17 in the final period. Center Charlie Hanifan and wing Ed Quimby starred on offense with Ed Graney standing out on defense.

UNH 8, UMass 0

DURHAM, N.H. — The score does not indicate the battle the Redmen gave the UNH Wildcats. Most of the credit must go to goalie Ed Sanborn, who came up with an unbelieveable 79 saves, often with two or three in a row.

The first period was scoreless with plenty of action in Sanborn's direction. UNH kept on the offensive throughout the period. UM's lone offensive thrusts were by right wing Jeff Sanborn as he frequently broke past the Wildcats' blue line.

UNH's Canadien-laden squad broke the scoring ice at 5:18 of the second stanza with a Walsh screen shot. With efficient passing and skating, the Wildcats notched three more counters in the next six minutes, all three coming when UM was shorthanded.

Four more quick scores by the Wildcats in the final period put **the game on ice**

FIRST WITH THE NEWS 545-2550

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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YAHOO Page 3

VOL. XCV, NO. 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

SNOW BLANKETS CAMPUS

Senate Election Results

BRETT

Barrie Wagenfeld	2
Jim Moran	66
Hal Blain	50

VAN METER SOUTH

Gale Palmer	33

JFK MIDDLE

Jon Edwards	22

CRABTREE

Paula McCarthy	47

WEBSTER

Stan Levco	67
Frederic Hartwell	75
Write-ins	35

HILLS SOUTH

Joseph DiVincenzo	35
Paul Silverman	51

J. Q. ADAMS UPPER

Pat Smith	9



"Thinking Snow" Pays Off

Winter Carnival fans were ecstatic yesterday as a northeast storm swept New England, leaving over five inches of fresh snow.

The snow, together with forecasts for clear, cold weather for the weekend, brought fresh hopes to snow sculpturers, many of whom could be seen working late into Thursday night on their projects. The sculptures are to be judged tomorrow afternoon.

Proof was given of the power of collective thought as well. The Winter Carni committee's "Think Snow" stickers, which have been appearing all over campus in recent weeks, evidently produced results, according to some.

SEE PAGES 6 & 7

Others claimed that "Stein, the god of Snow" had chosen this opportunity to smile on the snow worshippers.

Whatever the cause, the spirit of winter has definitely come to Winter Carni, after many years of snowless celebrations.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Bolivar

Miss Joan Dombkowski '68 – Winter Carnival Queen 1967

DaVinci Papers Kept Under Wraps In Nat'l Library

by DON EPSTEIN
Staff Reporter

More controversy has erupted this week concerning the discovery of two lost Leonardo da Vinci manuscripts by Dr. Jules Piccus, a UMass Professor of Romance Languages. Dr. Piccus discovered the lost manuscripts in the National Library of Madrid.

Since his return to Madrid last week, Prof. Piccus has not been allowed to see the manuscripts. He has asked to see them, but the Library has denied him access to the documents.

According to the UM administration, Dr. Piccus will remain in Madrid and will continue to represent the University.

On Feb. 7 a contract was signed between UM and the National Library of Madrid, Spain, giving UM the exclusive publication rights to the manuscripts within the next four years.

But, with the contract the question remains; scripts? UM claims that it has not received any direct complaints from the Spanish officials. As of now the University plans to go ahead and carry out the terms of the contract.

In a **Collegian** interview, Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Grad School, said that UM is ready to discuss any misunderstandings with officials of the Spanish National Library. In fact, Dean Moore stated that if he receives an invitation from the Library officials in Madrid, he will go there to discuss all differences of opinion.

Asked why he thought Dr. Piccus has been denied access to the manuscripts, Dean Moore was quick to comment that as far as he could tell, "There has been no violation of the contract on the Spanish part. It appears that all the Spanish want to do is clarify the situation."

Dean Moore went on to say that a question has been raised pertaining to the legality of the documents. It is not known whether or not the manuscripts should be signed by the Spanish Minister of Education.

Also, since the contract has been signed, the Madrid Library has raised the possibility of it being included in the actual publishing of the manuscripts.

The original contract which was signed on Feb. 7, states that the National Library of Madrid, Spain, will get 10 per cent of the earnings of the manuscripts.

Dean Moore went on to say that he had received a telephone call Thursday afternoon from Prof. Piccus in Madrid. Dr. Piccus reported that the Library officials still wouldn't let him see the manuscripts. However, the situation looks much better to him because he was invited to have a conference with the library board.

Love, Hot and Cold, Featured in *Dear John*

by N. C. SCANLAN
Staff Reviewer

Dear John opened in thirty degree Amherst Wednesday night, warming up the cold, hard truths of love and loneliness with an elegant and artistic production and an artificial hot-plate ending. But warmth is warmth; and as Anita says, "we must believe in love and a happy ending."

Dear John **is successful for many reasons. First, the love is everyday. In between the passion, the hot - blood - running scenes, is the slow, empty nothing. He to her, she to him, a dialogue of "nice fire" and "being here is swell." It is recognized yet it is made interesting.**

Director Lars Lingren avoids boredom by destroying enemy time. Is it Sunday or now? Is it tomorrow or before? It is somewhere in the weekend, anyway—John and Anita in their simple love. Lingren, if not poetic, is an uncanny editor, hatching together an otherwise unworkable story.

Other reasons. Thin, blonde, Bergmanesque Jarl Kulle is the captain that came this weekend to load sand. Like the others of his crew, he seeks a hiding place from his loneliness. He finds it. Christina Schollin is the place, a loneliness in herself. Her daughter Helena is the beautiful scar past love has left her.

A dark-haired Swede, she seems reluctant, all the way to bed she spells tease. She is a mystery, a "dynamite" (all women are, says John) and as expressive without words as the thinner Redgrave. She has a fine figure, "something you can grab hold of," says John. Both are excellent, a true John, a real Anita (who is really Ann).

Photography by Rune Ericson fits the film's poetic quality: the sea and the lovers, the giggly zoo and kids, bathing holes and athletes. Never too much, never short, always alive.

What is this weekend then? A permanent trip or just a visit away from loneliness, the place back home. It is Monday. The sun, the departure. Anita has lied. She is not Anita. She is Anne. Anne has lied. She has gone on a vacation "already had." The warmth is shattered, the cold wind of truth blows in. But all is redeemed by a phone call, a proposal to abolish this loneliness, an infra-red finish to an already cooked story. Evidently, "Dear John" in Swedish has a different meaning from the American cliche. Love has its happy ending.

Dear John **is an excellent movie, soft and soothing, a change of pace. It's worth going to bed with before it sails away Tuesday.**

McCoys to Highlight Saturday Nite At Class of '69 Potpourri



The McCoys, of "Hang on Sloopy", are headlining Saturday night's potpourri.

The McCoy's, of "Hang on Sloopy," "Fever," and "Got to Go Back," are headlining Saturday night's potpourri of experiences all taking place in the Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by the class of '69.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and according to class President Wayne Thomas, it promises to be "a recreation of the discotheques of the West Coast."

Headed by V. P. Tom Mitchell, and his production staff of 35, the dance will feature the rhythmic beats of "The Last Rites" along with the McCoy's.

To augment the music, 5 go-go girls, 7 movie projectors, and 7 slide projectors are being provided. Sometimes during the evening two "underground" movies will be shown, one of which will be a color interpretation of a Beatle's record.

Since the Cosby Concert will be over around 10:00, the Sophomore class has set aside tickets for all the Cosby fans who don't want to miss the discotheque potpourri.

Chess Tourney Opens Monday

The Campus Chess Tournament will be starting Monday, Feb. 2. There will be six rounds, and all contestants will be scheduled for six games. This is not an elimination tournament.

Pairings will be posted outside the R.S.O. Office in the Student Union every Monday, and results must be turned in there by 5:00 Friday afternoon or phoned in to Russell Salk at 549-0363 by 10:00 Saturday night.

If no results are given, the game will be declared a double forfeit unless one of the players can demonstrate that his opponent refused to play the game for that round.

Prizes will be given for the best three performances. Tournament rules for games must be followed, except that no time clocks will be used unless both players agree to it.

If there are any problems or questions, players should call Russell Salk for clarification of the rules and extensions of the deadline for reporting games.

ACTION "67"
This week at 9:30, a discussion with the Valley Centre, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

CARD PLAYING
Card tables have been set up in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union. While the "Lodge" is being renovated, card playing will be permitted temporarily in this lounge.

Card playing is not permitted in Food Service areas according to SUG Board policy.

Great Decisions Deal With Vietnam Issues

by PHILIP LERNER
Staff Reporter

The University of Massachusetts committee which sponsors the Great Decisions program, meeting last Monday night, dealt with Vietnam. This issue sparked provocative and interesting discussion. The relative positions of "dove" and "hawk" were taken respectively by G. Braunthal and L. Allen (both of the UMass Government Dept.)

Allen, an expert on Vietnam, took over much of the debate. The questioners, from all over the world, added international flavor to the procedings. They talked as much from the heart as they did from the mind. An example of the perceptive questions that they raised was, "How can an average U. S. citizen be expected to support an undeclared war, that has no rallying, uniting slogans, that many of its citizens have "turned off," and that has no finite solution in sight?"

Escalation, de-escalation, hopes for peace, the effects of the war on our world position, on our allies, on our enemies, and perhaps most importantly, on ourselves were among the topics discussed.

Once again three questioners were chosen to represent the Amherst end of the Joint Amherst-Boston Radio hookup over WFCR--WGBH that took place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The students represented Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts. In Boston, the Vietnam expert was Stanley Hoffman from Harvard.

Next Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in Webster Lounge the Great Decisions group will delve into the question of two independent-minded Communist countries of Yugoslavia and Rumania. It is these countries, and others, that have forever split the phantom figure of the Communist Monolith and made International Communism an ideological Marxist struggle between the "Revisionist" Soviets and the "Hard-line" Chinese.

This interesting and important topic will have Ferenc Vali (UMass government department) as one panel expert and a yet-to-be-named co-panelist.

This program is, as all Great Decisions programs, open to all students interested in authoritative answers to world-wide questions.

Unique Services Held By Ecumenical Group

Ecumenical worship services are now being held every Sunday morning on campus in Mahar auditorium. The time is now 10:30; however, starting with the March 5 service it will be 11:00. The worship is intended to be an ecumenically Christian worship experience.

The services are contemporary in content, using a variety of material available in present-day styles of language and art form, and they are experimental in form.

Services have used the poetry of Ferlinghetti, Auden, Eliot; spirituals like "Kum ba ya," popular songs like Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence"; and other contemporary art forms.

In many ways, the continuing symbol of worship at Mahar is a rugged cross of nails. What is trying to be done is the presentation of the Christian message to the UMass community in here and now terms.

The University Christian Worship, the group which presents these services presently consists of about a dozen students and two of the campus ministers. The services are intentionally geared to students, but faculty and others are welcome to participate.

The services are planned and produced by students; the chaplains serve in resource capacities.

The planning of each Sunday's liturgy is delegated to a different themes committee, each consisting of three students and one of the chaplains. The themes committee creates the order of the service and then calls upon those available to fill the various roles in the service. Anyone interested in joining the group in either the planning or any other aspect of future services should contact the convenor, Charlie Guyotte, 512 Grayson (6-6989).

The Massachusetts Collegian

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NEWMAN CENTER CHAPEL

Recommendation Passed To Allow Yahoo Publication

By JIM FOUDY

The UMass Student Communications Board unanimously passed a motion Tuesday recommending to the Dean of Students and the Student Senate that **Yahoo** be allowed to publish.

Yahoo's funds were cut from the Student Senate Budget by Dean of Students William Field last Spring. Yahoo is presently considering selling the magazine both on and off campus.

According to editor Eric Kramer, Yahoo hopefully plans to publish shortly after spring vacation with "a lot of new ideas in the pot." He also expressed his desire for anyone wishing to work on the publication to contact the Yahoo office.

Yahoo first raised the question of re-establishing the magazine on a sales basis at meetings of the Publication Commission which met last summer.

The present Student Communications Board was established by the Student and Faculty Senates upon a recommendation of the summer Publications Commission late last semester. Since its first meeting in December the work of the Board has concentrated primarily on the re-establishment of **Yahoo.**

As a result of working with a sub-committee of the Board, Yahoo **has come up with two alternate solutions to selling the magazine.**

These are:

1. **Yahoo** will borrow a set amount of money from the Student Senate to be repaid as the magazine becomes financially independent.

2. The Student Senate would agree to back **Yahoo** should the revenue from advertising and sales fall short of the cost of printing.

Before recommending that **Yahoo** be allowed to publish, the Communications Board requested from the editors a list of proposed plans for the operation and improvement of the magazine.

While the Board expressed satisfaction with Yahoo's **proposals, it recommended that its sub-committee on** Yahoo **continue to function in order to provide further recommendations and suggestions which were not covered in** Yahoo's **report to the Board.**

These recommendations would probably include the soliciting of specific advisers to **Yahoo,** the broadening of recruitment programs and further suggestions for the procurrement of material for publication.

These have always been sore points between the University and **Yahoo** and are expected to play a large role in the decisions of Dean Field and the Student Senate.

The recommendation of the Board will formally be presented to Dean Field by the Board's subcommittee next Wednesday.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Board, under the chairmanship of Student Senator Lewis Gurwitz, expressed concern in making members of the communications media on campus aware of their obligations to the Board and of the Board's interest in assisting the media.

To this end, the Board has established a subcommittee to contact media editors in an attempt to make the role of the Board better understood. Student members of the Student Communications Board are: Lew Gurwitz, chairman, Al Davis, Fred Pilon, Norm Ryan, Mel Fisher, and James Foudy.

Members appointed by the Faculty Senate are: Mrs. Leone Barron, Gerald Scanlon, Prof. Harry Allan, Dr. William Havard, Albert Hulsen and Prof. Isadore Silver.

Meetings of the Communications Board are open to the campus and members of the media are encouraged to attend. The next meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Stubbins Takes Action In SW Heat Problem

by RICHARD STAPLES
Staff Reporter

At a recent meeting of the Southwest Presidents' Forum, Assistant Director of Housing for Southwest Thomas Trotman responded to numerous complaints and comments on the condition of buildings in the Complex. The problems raised ranged from elevator breakdowns to design faults in the dorms.

The emphasis, however, was on the recurrent heating failures, which, Trotman said, were not entirely the fault of any one party, but rather a combination of design weaknesses, poor installation, and imprpper adjustment.

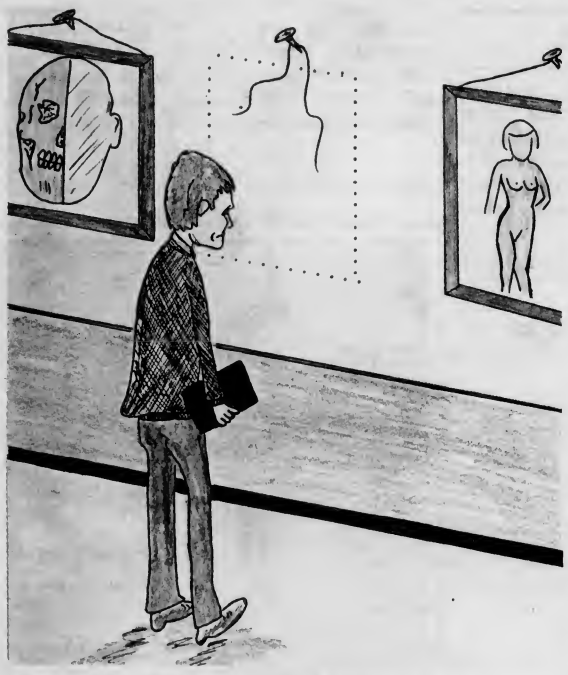
Relating the steps taken to date to correct the situation, the Assistant Director stated that neither the contractor, nor the manufacturers of the system, Johnson Controls, had been willing to accept the responsibility for the problem.

Positive action finally came about, he revealed, when the Board of Trustees threatened to hold up bidding on future campus projects designed by Southwest's architect, Hugh Stubbins. Stubbins was therefore forced to take action personally.

At this time, an engineer has been asigned 24 hours a day to Southwest in order to make the necessary adjustments and tests on the heating system, and a satisfactory solution should result.

In an interview, Mr. Trotman characterized most of the difficulties experienced in Southwest as the type of teething troubles inherent in any large project of this type.

Comparing the area with a private home, he said "when a person has a new house built, he expects to experience a number of problems, which will require the contractor to return to correct. The problem is magnified in a project as large and complex as Southwest."



Seal Unveiled At Carnival Reception

President and Mrs. John W. Lederle were the honored guests at a Winter Carnival Reception and Tea for residents, parents, and members of the administration held February 19, 1967, on the nineteenth floor lounge of the John F. Kennedy Tower.

The Tea, sponsored by John F. Kennedy Upper and Henry David Thoreau Houses, was attended by approximately four hundred guests, including Dean and Mrs. William Field, Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Noffsinger, Dean Helene Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Varley, Master and Mrs. Clarence Shute, the faculty fellows of both houses, and the presidents of many of the houses in the Southwest Residential College.

An evening of unprecedented elegance and display awaited all who attended Sunday evening's reception. The very talented Paul Kaufman entertained on the piano as guests relaxed amidst the lounge area.

The Art Department supplied a collection of contemporary ceramic pieces to supplement the collection of art created by the Head of Residence, Mrs. Regina Korpela. **Highlighting the evening was the unveiling of the dormitory seal, designed by David Gentry and drawn by Robert Hyland.**

The chairman of the Tea was Gordon Bennett, Moderator of the Southwest College Council.

Hillside Service Resumes After Agreement Reached

by ELAINE KAGAN
Staff Reporter

The temporary suspension of Hillside Dairy's milk and ice cream machines has stirred various rumors and disquiet on campus.

Rumors varied considerably. The most extreme of them stated that the vending machine service on campus had broken contract with the University ending all vending services. Other imaginative rumors were that the dairy products were shown to be unwholesome and that the milkmen were on strike.

According to James West, director of the campus vending service, the temporary suspension of milk products on campus was due to a question of contract requirements. The University was attempting to improve service.

Dairy product service resumed on Thursday, Feb. 16, after a satisfactory agreement was reached.

Because each residence on campus benefits from vending machine profits, through the Cultural Enrichment Program, the University is trying to increase the variety of machines and increase the number of machine locations.

At present each dorm receives $100 a semester from the Cultural Enrichment Program to use for some type of cultural expansion program.

OPEN HOUSE

Pres. Lederle will have open office hours on Tues., Feb. 28 at 4:00. All students are encouraged to come and voice their opinions to the president.

Art Exhibits Plagued by Empty Spaces, Broken Glass

By RICK MORAN and DAN MADDEN

The theft of two paintings from the current University Acquisitions Exhibit has pointed up the problem of artistic vandalism on the campus. While one of the paintings, A Lord of Wm. Kent has been returned, of Wm. Kent, has been returner, the other, The El Arbolof, is

During the controversial Close exhibit the preliminary sketch for the sculpture, Humanist Housewife, owned by Art Faculty member James Hendricks, turned up missing. In another recent exhibit a drawing of John Townsend's was stolen.

The showings at the Student Union have not been the only victims of artistic pilfering. Thefts from exhibits held elsewhere in the past were so frequent that the series was terminated.

The problem is raising one of insurance. The University can not hold an exhibit unless the works shown are adequately insured. The loss or damaging of seven works in the last ten months has caused an increase in the premiums for Student Union exhibits and termination of the policies for all non-SU shows. It is feared that another incidence of vandalism will cause termination of all public exhibition insurance. The issue of vandalism will probably be taken up by the proponants of a special area or room for University exhibits as a commanding argument for their proposals.

Free Film Sun.

The widely-acclaimed television documentary, "A Time For Burning," produced by Lutheran Film Associates, will be shown at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, Sunday, February 26, at 7:00 P.M. The film will be screened in the sanctuary of the church. No charge will be made for admission.

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Editorial Section

Sam Spark Speaks Out

What's Happening, Baby?

There was a time when possession of complimentary tickets to Winter Carni events signified attainment of "B.M.O.C." status. But this year, since anybody who is anybody has at least a pair of complimentaries, a new feeling is manifesting itself, among the decreasing few without them.

Last Sunday, I walked into the Cage for the concert and immediately noticed that the majority of the seats were folding chairs situated on the floor. I was at first undecided where to sit, since there were so many thousands of good seats to choose from. As I stood there contemplating, an usher came over and asked to see my tickets. When I showed them to him he said haughtily, "I'm sorry but these seats are reserved for our student dignitaries."

I was embarrassed. I tried to hide my face from all my friends who had complementary tickets, but it was to no avail. Bob Smith, who was assistant chairman in charge of getting the piano keys cleaned for Ramsey Lewis, and had been given twelve complimentary tickets for his labors, spotted me. Bob called me over to speak with him. All Bob's friends, curious to see just what kind of person did not get a complimentary ticket, gathered around.

"It's unbelievable that he goes to U-Mass and didn't get any complimentary tickets," a girl whispered just loud enough for me to hear.

"Maybe somebody made a mistake,"' I timidly suggested.

They all smiled sympathetically, but I could see they didn't believe me.

There I stood, fighting back the tears, knowing that I was destined to be ostracized by my friends. I was thinking that maybe if I transferred schools, I could get a fresh start on life. But it was obvious I could no longer hold my head high on the UMass campus.

Just then Bob looked me straight in the eye and said, "I know why you didn't get any complimentary tickets."

"Is it because I wore white socks to a Theta Chi smoker?" I asked innocently.

"No," said Bob. It's because you're the only member of the Junior Class not on the Executive Council."

I was beaten and I knew it. Without a word, I turned away and strolled toward the deserted slums of the grandstand, hoping to find some solace in the melodic strains of Ramsey Lewis and Benny Goodman.

Anti-Marriage?

It is about time that the married student be treated as more than a second-class student.

Why are the university apartments rented to faculty first and married students practically last? What will the Administration do when the married Vietnam GI's return and want to attend school? Will the Administration put up more dormitories with community bathrooms?

Can the Administration demonstrate a possession of progressive thinking? Will it build some university apartments expressly for the married students and show them that the University is not anti-marriage?

We think it's long overdue.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Number 6099663 on the Big Campus

by PAMELA METAXAS

Considering the complaints heard on campus every day the University is a pretty bad place to be. Students complain they are just number 6099663. Their lives are run by the overpowering computer.

They have no say in campus affairs. They have few friends because too many students are enrolled here. And worst of all, an invisable **Phantom** runs the whole place.

This is an excellent theory for the apathetic and for the weak. It satisfies their need for rationalizing exactly why they never made **it on a big campus.**
It is a perfect excuse for going to three classes a day and then returning to an empty room every night. Yes. This belief fills a need. But it also is the most untrue statement made about the University.

It's a big place. Sure. But there are bigger. It's run by a computer. Sure. But how else can the schedules of 13,000 be filed? By hand? A real man is President and runs the school. Sure. He's not phantom. You just think he is. His office is always open to anybody on campus.

And big wheels run campus affairs. Sure. But they're students like everyone else. They made it. You can too.

Any student can know anybody in the administration. President Lederle, Provost Tippo, Dean Field, Dr. Nofsinger are always there to speak to interested students (the President is conducting office hours for students at 4:00 Tues., Feb. 28).

Any student can have a say in his campus affairs. The Student Senate exists for that purpose. And real live students are senators!

The Collegian **operates as a forum for debate and criticism. You can join just by walking into the office, etc., etc. The other campus organizations are too numerous to name. They are all created expressly for the participation of students.**

The organizations, the Administration, the Trustees, the Faculty and would you believe, even the computer works just for you—You, **Who Think you're Just a Number.**

It's not true. You can make it on a big campus. The catch is you have to work for the recognition you later earn. You have to care and have the school spirit that runs the University.

You can't blame any one for not caring about Number 6099663. You're to blame for not caring in the beginning.

S. P. A.--An Awakening?

by RICHARD STAPLES, Editorial Staff

The recent demonstration by members of the newly-organized Students for Political Action, wherever else it may have accomplished, shows that at least some UMass students have the courage of their convictions.

Now, at last, a group of students have stood up and told the campus and the world that they believe a wrong is being committed. Whether or not we agree with their stand is another matter, but one can't help admiring their candor.

Far too often, we hear a Umie say "I don't like it, but what can I do?" These people are underestimating their own power. Be it on campus issues or international affairs, we the students must realize that our opinion does count, and that if enough of us take action on a matter we may well influence the course of events.

"Student Power" is not a figment of someone's imagination, it can be a reality.

The S.P.A. has set an example: will the students of The University follow it?

Will we wake up?

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR
John H. Dean, Jr., '69

BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles Smith '69

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Campus Comment

"Our Problem Is..."

To the Editor:

I am sure that the rest of my colleagues on the **Caesura** staff will agree with me in saying that we appreciate (to some extent) sincere criticism of our efforts to provide the University with a quality literary magazine. Some of the points made in your recent editorial, entitled **Caesura's Poets,** were well taken.

We attempt to choose those contributions which best represent those which we receive. The Caesura **staff has been accused of being a clique many (and probably too many) times, and that a substantial amount of its content is created and submitted by its own members. It has also been accused for its narrowness in "scope of art and literature."**

Caesura's problem is that not enough students on campus submit material. It has too little support. If the people on this campus would desist **talking** about the inadequacies of the publication and start contributing to it, satisfaction would be more easily achieved.

We have even more difficulty in advertising for deadlines with the constant mutilation and removal of posters. This attitude is somewhat childish.

The Caesura **staff is by no means a clique. It welcomes new members with open arms, and especially appreciates contributory efforts.** Sam Spark's **recent article may have been humorous to some, but the people who work hard for the magazine consider it a gross insult.**

I suggest that the **Collegian** editors take a closer look at their own efforts toward quality before criticizing one of its fellow publications.

Caesura staff member
Tim Buckley

Food Costs Money

To the Editor:

The editorial about the Dining Commons on Feb. 15 would have made a good letter-to-the-editor. But is was a poor editorial. The difference between editorials and letters, I think, is that the former should be researched.

I think the raising of "wild" questions and mis-statements are not improper in letters. At the same time, I am assuming that either the paper or a concerned individual will set the facts of a letter straight.

Paul Robert Hallock referred in his "discussion" to the recent board increase. The $220 is certainly a fact. It was quoted in this editorial advocating (1) better food preparation and (2) that the student only be charged for the meals he eats.

We perhaps should not assume that the Dining Commons is preparing food to the best of its ability. Probably we should assume that management is "inefficient."

But, in any event, how can we assert, as though we were experts, that the preparation can be X times better at the same cost? If Mr. Hallock wants a debate, he must first secure an expert to speak for his point of view.

Then there is point two: The student should be charged only for what he eats. Wow! Did it ever occur to you, Mr. Hallock, that Dining Commons figures its meal ticket cost partly on the basis of the amount of food purchased and used?

Can you understand that over the years a record has been built up so that the Dining Commons does not expect every student to eat every meal?

What about the guy who gets three servings of the main entree and the girl who takes only one — should they be charged the same amount for each meal they eat?

Unfortunately, you can not do away with common costs at an institution of this size. The idea, presented by itself, makes a poor editorial. It stimulates wishful thinking, not serious thought.

Keeping the faith,
Pat Petow,
Student Senate Sub-committee
on Food Services

Budget Battle

To the Editor:

After reading the article by Pat Petow entitled "Student Senate Skirts Controversy; Accepts Forensic Society Budget" in the February 20 Collegian, I felt it might be appropriate to give my personal views and reasons for making a motion to cut the $835.00 registration fee from this budget.

I cannot see the Senate's rationale in granting $6,942.00 to this 22 member group. This appropriation amounts to over $315 per member to cover costs for about 38 debates with not more than six members at each debate.

By conducting these debates the club feels that they "can enhance the name of the University of Massachusetts throughout different schools"—the usual reason offered to the Senate by organizations whose members travel. I seriously doubt that debating in such areas as Miami, Florida; Chicago, Illinois; and numerous New England and New York areas can enhance the name of the University to such a degree that would make it worthwhile for the Senate to grant the Forensic Society close to $7000.00.

Also the article stated that I wanted the Senate to "force" the administration to pay for the Forensic Society. Perhaps this was a misinterpretation of my intent in making the motion to cut the budget. It was and is my feeling that this $835 reduction would have been influential in causing the administration to re-assess their financial policy regarding organizations of this type.

This situation is not unlike that of the Crew Club in which the Senate has supported with substantial appropriations for a number of years, an organization which rightfully should be sustained completely by the Athletic Department. I regret that an institution with the ever increasing stature of the University should "pass the buck" to the students in the manner that Dean McGuirk of the Athletic Department has done and will continue to do unless students' rights are defined and defended.

Dean McGuirk will continue to landscape his stadium with $10,000 worth of trees; and he will continue to dispense scholarships to football players who in many cases must sit the season out on the bench. All this is done with funds which he "does not have" to support a rowing team which has copped national honors while existing in a limbo of vague departmental identification.

One also wonders how the Athletic Council can finance their frequent meeting banquets at the Lord Jeff with these "non-existant" funds.

I doubt that students at the University want their Activities Tax spent to subsidize the Forensic Society's nationwide jaunts, or legitimate Athletic Department responsibilities.

Or perhaps they do . . . . .

Mike Garjian
Senator, J.F.K. Upper

Campus Comment

An Academic Function?

To the Editor:

I have followed the current debate concerning the Forensic Society budget with great interest. In addition I have spoken at length with many students concerning their feelings about the club. Consequently, I believe that the question in debate is not so much whether the budget is padded or not, but whether the budget is justified at all.

I sincerely believe that the Forensic Society budget should be included in the general University of Massachusetts budget, and not from the Student Activities Tax. Furthermore, the society is in essence an academic function which should come under the auspices of the Speech Department.

It is not at all fitting that each student on this campus should contribute about fifty cents toward the finances of the club. In fact, considering overall benefits given to each member of the club, it might be said that each one receives about $350 in expenses. I am told that expenses for some members reach as high as $800 or $900. Indeed, this is tantamount to a form of scholarship for each member of the club from student funds.

In no way am I critical of the members of the club or its function. I am, however, disturbed that our student money is being used to provide a function which should be a more major concern of the administration, i.e. fostering the good name of the University of Massachusetts across the nation.

Wayne M. Thomas
President
The Class of '69

"It was only a little thing to do, and no trouble; and it's the little things that smooths people's roads the most, down here below"

—Huck Finn



"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) "It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"

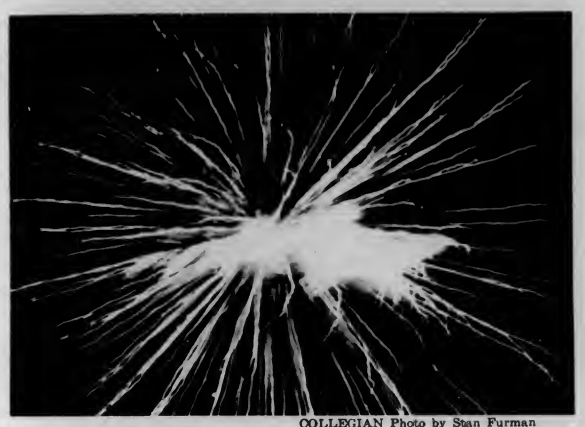


"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

"The bangs—that's the part I'm crazy about. And it's springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up—fantastic!"—DEE DEE DOLAN.

Comb those natural curls right out of *your* hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.

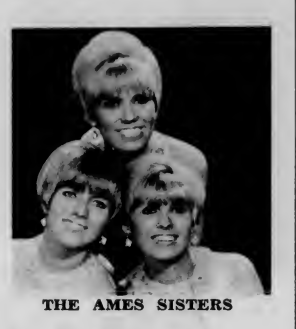




COLLEGIAN Photo by Stan Furman

WINTER CARNI started off last Friday with a bang!

Winter Carnival 1967 Ap



THE AMES SISTERS

Cosby and Rush High

The Saturday night concert will be headed by one of the finest comedians in the world today — Bill Cosby, who will be featured Saturday night, February 25, with Tom Rush, noted Boston folksinger.

"How long can you tread water?" asks God, looking very much like Bill Cosby, America's latest comic, here of TV's I Spy.

Cosby, a miraculous blend of "cool" and straight, has become one of the most popular

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BILL COSBY

Tonight—L. S. Den



JERRY SHANE

An unusual event has been planned for Friday by the Class of 1968. The atmosphere of the Winter Carnival Ball has been substituted by that of a nightclub happening, **The L S Den.** The scene, painted by flashing lights, a variety of dance rhythms, small tables, and a rathskeller, will transform the general atmosphere into a discotheque happening.

Featured entertainment will include Mamie Lee, famed nightclub singer; Jerry Shane, renowned comedian; the Ames Sisters, popular singing group; and the ever-popular tunes of the Les Smith Band.

In such a unique and transitional arrangement, the nightclub will feature a semi-formal innovation which will highlight this eighth day of Winter Carnival '67.



MAMIE LEE

. . . After a Week of



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

THE FLYING REDMEN drill team were an added attraction at l ast Friday's basketball game.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver

THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO led off the concert series last Sunday afternoon in the Cage.

Nina Simone

Added Attraction Saturday Night

Nina Simone will add a welcome dimension to the Sat. evening Winter Carnival concert. As a performer, Nina parsonifies the rare combination of a fine vocalist and a great musician.

It would be a musical inaccuracy to categorize her singing as being strictly popular, jazz, folk or gospel because while she sings in all of these idioms she cannot be pigeonhoed in any one of them exclusively.

Her keyboard ability, too, displays a rare extent of musical breadth, ranging from the studied discipline of a concert pianist to the improvisational and imaginatve scope of a jazz muscian.

On stage Nina Simone is regarded as "an experience" as well as an act, and press reviewers invariably make particular note of her "spellbinding" effect on audiences. No Nina Simone performance is the same as any one preceding it, and whether you like her or not, you can never simply sit back and be indifferent to Nina

Both fan and foe alike seem to sense something of real importance about this astonishing woman, and it is not surprising that audiences have labeled her with a string of epithets varying all the way from "witch" to "avenging angel."



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver

AFTER INTERMISSION Sunday, the tension mounted as the Winter Carni Queen for 1967 was about to be chosen, and . . .



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver

JOAN DOMBKOWSKI '68 was the lucky girl . . . and a very surprised girl!

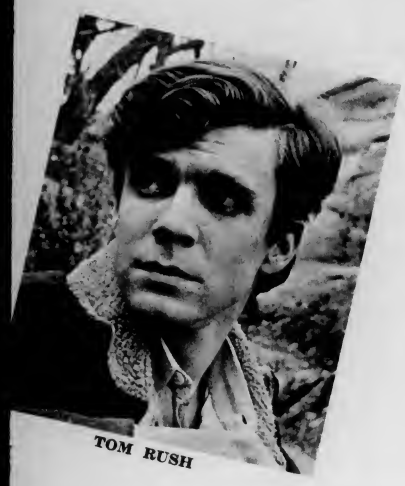
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...light Weekend

...dians with the collegiate set today, Besides ...ing in his own TV series, he has made ...e record albums and has appeared on other ...shows.

...Bill Cosby isn't the funniest man alive, he ... a very close second. The image which he ...cts on the stage is not an image at all—...he man himself. His ability to make peo...augh is geared to every level. No matter ...ther seven or seventy, one is forced to ...h at his tremendous wit and humor.



TOM RUSH



THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL



THE YOUNG RASCALS



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote

DICK WOOD, Junior Class president, takes time to smile at the Collegian's camera between events. The Class of '68 is sponsoring the carnival.

Sunday's Finale

Saturday evening, "The Lovin' Spoonful" and "The Young Rascals", two of the newest, most exciting "Pop-Rock" groups on the entertainment scene today, will be in concert at the University. Their type of music is a refreshing link between rock and roll and jazz.

Both groups have recently toured the country, appearing on several TV shows such as The Ed Sullivan Show, Hullabaloo, Where The Action Is, **and** The Lloyd Thaxton Show. **The Rascals already have three records out—Mustang Sally, Good Lovin' and You Better Run Along, with a hit album entitled The Young Rascals.**

The Lovin Spoonful have made three hit albums as well as many singles such as Summer In The City, You Don't Have To Be So Nice, and Nashville Cats. The City, You Didn't Have to Be

...Festivities



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver

...HE BENNY GOODMAN SEXTET provided the oth... half of Sunday's entertainment.

...nter Olympics Tomorrow

...Campus Pond is the scene for Saturday afternoon ...arni entertainment. Many different events will ... the 1967 Winter Olympics.

...e new events promise to promote campus competi...t. The tug o'war matches the frats and the rats. ...led race, the Winter Carni chariot race, is open to ...r with a tobaggan and six dogs (friends). The ... race is an obstacle race. The snowshoes will be ... but participants must bring a female partner. ...traditional speed skating races are also scheduled. **...icipants will be competing for gift certificates ... House of Walsh and recognition on permanent ... seen in the Student Union lobby showcase. Com...nust submit their entries 12:30 P.M. on Saturday.** ... the fun around the pond at 1:00 P.M. to partici...vatch. Free hot chocolate will be served.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote

MIRIAM WILLIAMS completely captured her audience Tuesday night as she performed at Bowker Auditorium for D V P.

"NO CURFEW"

Upon recommendaion of the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, has approved a "no curfew" policy for freshmen women this Friday and Saturday night only. Regular dormitory closing hours of 1:00 a.m. will still be in effect each night, however, according to Betty Chambers of the Women's Affairs Committee.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver

THE BOSS TWEEDS, top-rated campus band, performed Tuesday night at a "happening" in the SU Ballroom. They were very well complimented by The Inmates.

"Goose" Retains Crown

by RON LaBRECQUE, Staff Reporter

"I only wish my mother was here" were the humble words of **Pancake King** Al "Goose" Sagesse after successfully defending his crown Wednesday in the S.U. ballroom against fourteen challengers.

The contest was held following the pancake breakfast sponsored by the **Revelers** for their scholarship fund. Pancakes were consumed by the dozens as contestants began to drop out one by one. Some ninety minutes after the **bon vivant gourmands** had sat down, only **Sagesse** of The **Revelers** and **Ray Rodgers** from Thatcher House remained

Trying to keep up with the lightening pace set by **Sagesse**, who had already consumed **29** pancakes, **Rodgers** blew his chances for the crown when he balked on his **28th.** A small but lively crowd was on hand.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

PANCAKE KING SAGESSE

College Hockey Ends for Polchlopek, Skowyra

Well-Developed Players in an Undeveloped Sport

By TIM KELLEHER

"You couldn't meet any two more unselfish, respected men than Ed Polchlopek and Bill Skowyra." Steve Kosakowski, UMass hockey coach, was talking about two of the most valuable hockey players ever to play for UMass.

"If I had to pick an All-Star team from my years of coaching," he said, "both Ed and Bill would be on the team."

Both seniors, Captain Polchlopek and Skowyra have been lost for the remainder of the hockey season. Polchlopek suffered torn ligaments in his knee against U-Penn last week and will wear a cast for eight weeks. A concussion sustained against Holy Cross has forced Skowyra to quit playing all contact sports for good.

With six games remaining in the season, both players could have easily broken school scoring records. This season Polchlopek had 12 goals and three assists in 14 games. With six more goals he would have broken the goal record set by Russ Kidd ('56) of 50.

Ed's totals since his freshman year were 45 goals and 24 assists for a total of 69 points; only three players have bettered this, Jim Ellingwood ('62) with 70, Ron Lung ('57) with 75 and Kidd with 80. Polchlopek was also third in career assists with 25.



BILL SKOWYRA

A disputed assist in the UConn game was credited to Skowyra, enabling him to break the UM record with 39. His record this year was six goals and 13 assists giving him a total of 60 points.

Polchlopek, who played left wing for three years switched positions this year with Skowyra, a center, and the two formed the best scoring combination in UMass history. Ed was deadly from 15 feet out and Bill was one of the fastest skaters and slickest stick-handlers on UMass ice.

Their spirit and leadership molded the team into a cohesive unit. Polchlopek and Skowyra agree that the team is making a tremendous showing this season. The morale of players is extremely high. "If I had to pick an All Star team from my years of coaching," says Steve Kosakowski, "both Ed and Bill would be on the team."

Captain Polchlopek, who hails from Chicopee, was an outstanding athlete and student in high school. He is majoring in civil engineering.

Besides playing hockey here, he played baseball in his freshman and sophomore years (batting over .300) and led the golf team to the Yankee Conference Championship last year. Ed shoots in the low 70s. He also made the All-Star intramural football team as a quarterback two years in a row.

Skowyra's hometown is Palmer, where he lettered in baseball, hockey and football. A good student, Bill is a government major and a brother of Theta



ED POLCHLOPEK

Chi. During his freshman year, he also played baseball here.

The lot of a UMass hockey player has certainly not been the best. For several years now, the Redmen have been practicing and playing games at Amherst College, last year the first time under a roof. Before playing at Amherst, the hockey team had to drive around in cars with the goalie nets on top looking for a clear patch of ice to practice on.

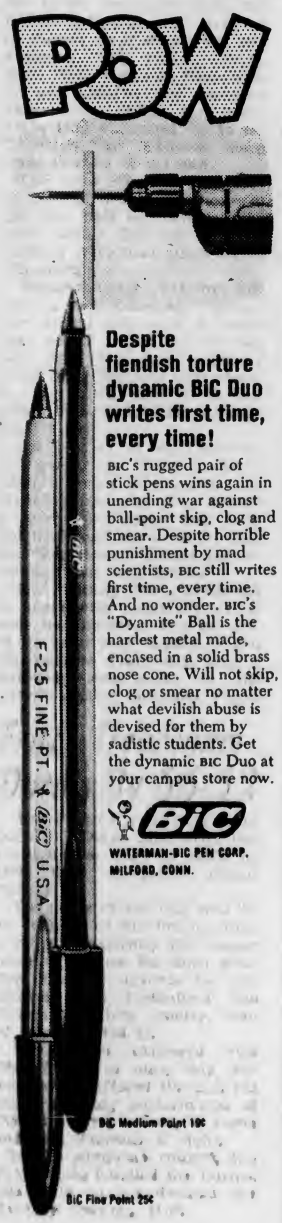
Today the picture is somewhat better. The players now have transportation into Amherst to practice. Before last year they had to thumb. Their supper still consists of sandwiches because they have to practice from 6-7:45 each night.

A few years ago it was a crowded night when 10 UM fans showed up for a game. Now that the team has a chance of a winning season, the average attendance hovers around 200. Out of 14,000 students, considerably more support might be expected.

A hockey rink has been in the planning stages at UM for over six years, but other buildings have been given priority by the UMass budget-makers and the athletic department.

This year's team was also hurt by the loss of soph Fred Mulcahey, who was injured and John Hartnett, who left school. But the big blows were the injuries of Skowyra and Polchlopek.

Their college hockey days are over, and with them perhaps went UMass' chances for a winning season. The slim UMass hockey faithful hopes that help is on the way.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Male part time help needed. Call 256-6759 or stop in at Rapp's Delicatessen, 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Girls: If you wouldn't mind a little cash in your pocket and a cute little one year old girl in your room while her 20 year old sophomore mother goes to an 11:15 class on Mon., Wed. and Fri. only, call Donna after 6:00 p.m. at 1-532-9585.

FOR SALE

Flower in Botany—ACTUAL PAST EXAMS IN BOTANY 101. Now in the University Store.

Lost Wed. morning ski boots and gloves, vicinity of ROTC parking lot and Boyden. Call 549-1237.

FOR SALE

Honda sport 65—1966 excellent condition; black & chrome; 1800 miles. Call 546-9027 after 12:00 p.m. Price: $190.

AUTOMOBILES

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—MARK III —1965 Good cond. Snow tires, tonneau, luggage rack, other extras. 25,000 mi. $1250. Call: 253-9835.

'57 Jaguar Roadster XK 140, convertible top. Best offer over $500. Call 584-1065 after 5 p.m.

1965 SAAB sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Averages 33 miles per gallon. $1100. Call 5-2688, Extension 101A.

- Notices -

NEWMAN CLUB
Sunday at 3:00 P.M. in Social Hall "The Paulist Folk Singers" will sing. Admission is free.
Friday, at 7:30 P.M. in the Social Hall, "Bridge to the Sun" will be shown.
Friday, at 7:00 P.M. Station of the Cross will be held in the chapel.
Monday, at 7:00 P.M. in Classroom #2 Father Cahill will conduct "Questions on Campus Theology".
Monday, at 8:15 P.M. Inquiry class will meet.
Tuesday, at 7:00 P.M. the choir will practice in the chapel.
Rosary every night except Friday, at 6:30 P.M.
Father Bennett's "Philosophy of Freedom" meets at 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays.

MUSIGALS TRY OUTS
Tryouts will be on Feb. 21-22 from 6:00-8:00 P.M. in Student Union for soprano I & II.

HILLEL
On Feb. 28, at 7:00 P.M. there will be a lecture on "Conservative Judaism" given by Rabbi Arthur Langenauer in Middlesex Room.

DAVID GRAYSON CONCERTS
On Sun., Feb. 26 at 4:00 P.M. in David Grayson Lounge there will be a performance by Hartt School of Music.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting at 7:00 on March 6 in Morrill Aud. All members please attend. Giant Slalom Ski race for members only will be planned—9 trophies. Free Warren Miller movies.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On Tues., Feb. 28 at 6:15 P.M. the weekly Bible study will be held in T-5 on the 12th floor.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Tues., Feb. 28, at 6:30 P.M. there will be a general meeting in the Hampshire Room, SU.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL
On March 2, at 8:00 P.M. in Melville Lounge there will be a meeting of the sophomore executive council. All are invited; refreshments will be served.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS
Will the presidents of all RSO organizations (excluding dormitories, sororities and fraternities), please leave their names and addresses in th Public Relations Committee message box in the Senate office. This information is essential for a current PR project.

ALL CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Mahar Auditorium there is a worship, sponsored by the Campus Worship Committee. Theme for Feb. 26 is "Christ the Revolutionary". Coffee hour following service.

LOST:
Class Ring P.C.M.—A.P.O. engraved on stone. Lost in Morrill before vacation. Reward — contact Pete, 223 Webster 6-7085. Sentimental value. I paid for it and its insured.
Will the person who accidentally took a pair of black and silver Northland ski poles from the 11:00 P.M. bus on Sun., Feb. 12 please return them to Lois Bredberg, 607 Dickinson, or call 546-6672.
Black gloves with leather palms. Lost near or in Goessmann. Please call 6-7705.
Round service cross, probaby lost at Grayson House on Friday, Jan. 6. Reward. Please contact Linda MacCuteleon, 207 Crabtree.

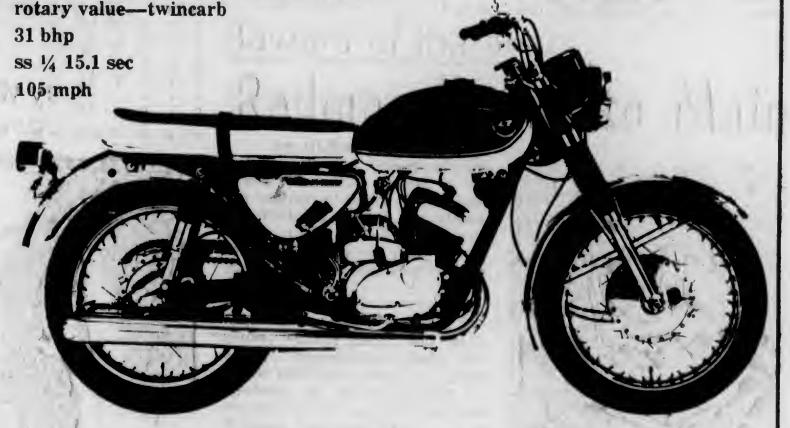
FOUND:
Bulova men's silver wrist watch found in Case on Saturday, Feb. 18, initials G.J.C. class of 1964. Come 7 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon-Fri. University Police Station
Skirt in North Quad. Call Cheryl or Joanne, 112 Johnson.
One pair brown gloves in Mahar Men's Room. Call 546-8802.

PINNINGS:
Cindy Rosenfield, class of '69 Mary Lyon to Ed Solomon, class of '68, Thatcher.
Lorraine A. Files, class of '69, T-2 to James W. Sears, class of '67, Granby, Mass.
Jane F. Clarke, class of '70, Eugene Field, to Barry A. Knight, class of '69, Beta Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Linda G. Sherman, class of '68, IGU, to Leo P. Delaney, class of '67, Sig Ep.
Kathryn L. Aucion, class of '68, IGU to Michael R. Shaughnessy, class of '68, QTV.

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Rutherford's Late Hoop Beats Freshmen, 57-56

A diving lay-up at the buzzer by AIC's Bob Rutherford sent the UMass freshmen down to a 57-56 defeat Wednesday night at the Cage. The one-point loss, the third this season for the Little Redmen, gave UMass a final record of 7-8.

The visiting Yellow Jackets rallied late in the second half for the victory. A good effort by Dick Samuelson gave UMass a 56-55 lead with nine seconds showing on the clock. AIC called time out with three seconds left and after the break Rutherford faked right and drove down the left side of the lane, banking a scoop shot in off the boards at the horn.

Behind the strong work of Jack Gallagher, Samuelson and Kevin Bosjolie, UMass controlled the game in the early going. Ray Ellerbrook's 30-footer at the intermission buzzer gave the frosh a 31-23 advantage.

Gallagher's jump shot put the Redmen on top 43-33 with 10 minutes remaining.

Then the roof fell in as the erstwhile dormant Yellow Jackets stung the frosh with an eight point streak.

Ellerbrook, Gallagher and Bob Perry came through with some clutch baskets, but there was no stopping the Aces.

Alan Bush, a 5'7 guard, and Rutherford started hitting from the outside. A foul shot by Bush gave AIC its first lead of the game, 55-54. Samuelson's hoop set the stage for Rutherford's last second heroics.





COLLEGIAN Photos by Bob Soffer

OLD RELIABLES—Soph diver Dave Larson (left) and senior butterfly specialist Steve Levy have been consistently important cogs in the UMass varsity swimming team's scoring power all season.

SWIMMING . . .

(Continued from page 12)

and Asquith responded to the cheers. In a thrilling finish to an exciting home schedule, the old standard of 2:30.9 was eclipsed by 1.8 seconds.

If You See News in the Making Dial

545-2550

Last Night's IM Volleyball

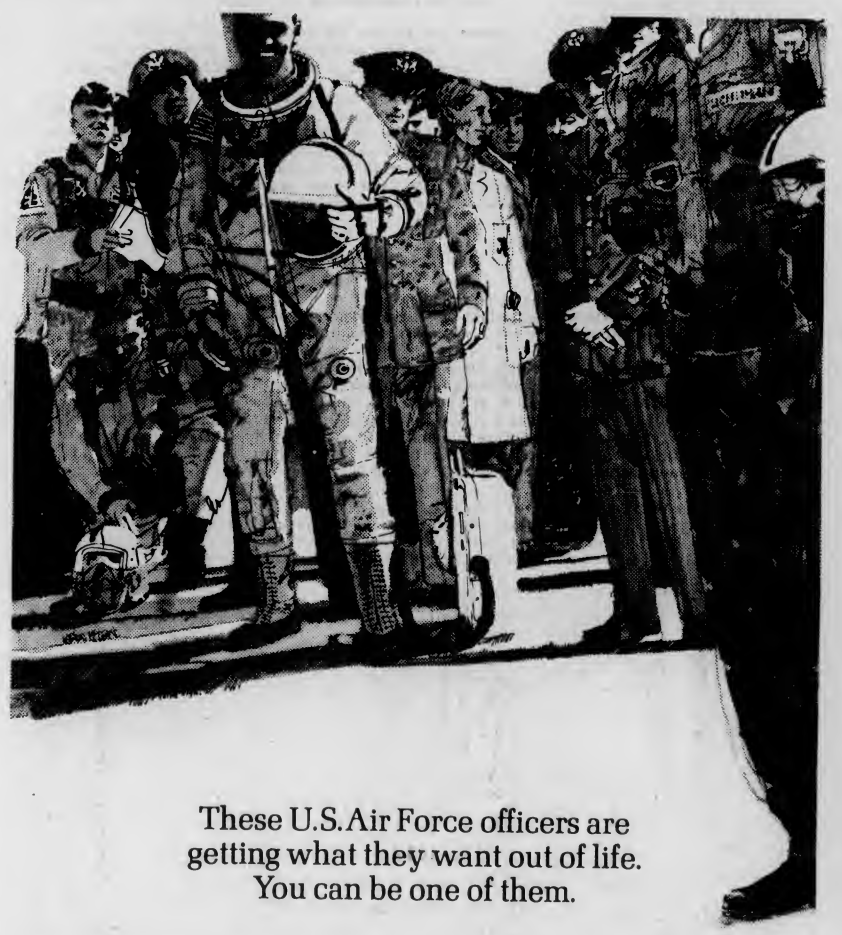
FRATERNITIES
PSD over ATG (15-10, 15-3)
AEP over LOA (15-8, 15-12)
SAM over SPE (15-9, 15-9)
APO over QTV (Forfeit)
BKP over ZN (Forfeit)
TC over TEP (16-18, 15-4, 15-9)
DORMS
Hemlocks over Spartans (15-6, 4-15, 15-4)
Redwoods over Academics (15-13, 15-13)
Apples over Seagrams (15-7, 15-9)
Original Flaming A's over Smashers (15-10, 15-7)
Lemons over Flaming A's (19-21, 15-12, 15-9)
Chestnuts over Phallics (15-0, 15-3)
Trojans over Hoovers (15-13, 15-3)
Patriots over Colts (15-16, 15-11)
Comanchees over Cougars (Forfeit)

Frosh Box Score

AIC FROSH	B	F	Pts	UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts
Cronin	2	1	5	Gallagher	4	2	10
Rutherford	5	4	14	Bolsjolie	1	0	2
Bednash	1	2	4	Samuelson	4	1	9
Jackson	2	5	9	Starsiak	2	2	6
Bush	5	1	11	Ellerbrook	8	5	21
Mitchell	3	6	12	Shea	1	0	2
Cook	1	0	2	Healy	0	0	0
				Perry	2	2	6
Totals	19	19	57	Totals	21	12	56

Score at halftime: UM Frosh 31, AIC Frosh 23.

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Red, Orange Equal on Paper

Gymnasts Seek Second League Win Tonight, Host Syracuse at Boyden

By TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The colors are orange and red and, as the two are nearly equal on the spectrum of colors, so are they nearly equal in gymnastic acumen.

That equality will be put to the test tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary when the UMass gymnastics team entertains Syracuse University in an E.I.G.L. tiff.

Both contingents, according to UMass Coach Erik Kjeldsen, have been averaging in the low 160's. In their last outing last week at Navy, UMass netted 163 points, while the New Yorkers chalked up 165 points in their last meet.

On paper, Kjeldsen says, "the match should be one of the closest of the year. But scrawls on paper don't mean much, so we'll have to wait until Friday to tell."

Kjeldsen hopes to stay even with the Orangemen on the floor exercise and trampoline, "hit them hard on the side horse, vault and high bar, events on which they have no depth," and hang on through the rings for the victory. A win for UMass would be the first in a month. The last win came at the expense of Pittsburgh.

The freshmen are inactive tonight but journey to Long Island University tomorrow to meet CCNY and Long Island in their only triple meet of the season.



ON THE FLOOR—UMass' leader in the floor exercise, Dick Dauphinais, goes through part of the routine he'll present tonight against Syracuse at Boyden.

Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen's women's team will entertain Springfield College and Westchester State College, tomorrow at 1 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. "This is our biggest of the schedule so far," notes Mrs. Kjelds n, "and is causing quite a commotion in high school circles." The three teams compete almost exclusively for Massachusetts' high school talent.

Springfield's women are not as strong as they have been in recent years and boast no Olympic talent as they have in the past.

Riflemen Hit Target at UNH

The undermanned UMass rifle team journeyed to Durham, New Hampshire, Saturday to extend its winning streak to two consecutive shoulder - to - shoulder matches. The Redmen outshot the Wildcats, 1191-1173.

During the match, Captain John Bergs set an individual seasonal scoring high of 260 for the three position series.

After a shaky start at the beginning of the season, the team now holds an overall 4-2 record. Coach Mike Goodge has great hopes for the team in the coming matches against Vermont, Brown, Dartmouth, and at the Yankee Conference Meet in March.

UMASS		UNH	
Bergs	260	Smith	247
Gallagher	244	Herman	240
Gallerani	242	Aver	234
Chen	225	Valentine	231
Walter	220	Desautils	221
	1191		1178

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by Steve Ross

BASKETBALL

The NBA has come into the final stages of its regular season, an 81-game prep for the second season, the playoffs, the season that counts. In the Eastern Division, Philadelphia's 76'ers are en route to their second consecutive regular season title.

The Celtics, seven games out in the important loss column, appear to be headed for another second-place finish. This year both the first- and second-place teams play semi-final rounds in the playoffs. Thus, New York and Cincinnati are jockeying for position to be thrown to the lions. Neither team has beaten the Celtics, and each has beaten Philly but once. Baltimore is hopelessly out of it.

Fierce competition for the fourth playoff spot highlights the Western Division. Chicago, the expansion club, still has a chance of catching fourth-place Detroit. The Bulls are only two games behind the Pistons. Bill Sharman's San Francisco Warriors are comfortably ahead, with St. Louis and Los Angeles trailing in that order.

Boston College mentor Bob Cousy disclosed that he was approached by the newly formed American Basketball Association. Cousy turned down at least four offers to coach and will stay with the tournament bound Eagles on a year to year basis.

HOCKEY

Fourth place, the final playoff spot, is the only position undecided in the NHL. Detroit trails Montreal and Toronto by four points, but the Wings have played four more games than the Canadians and three more than the Leafs. Chicago is comfortably ahead of second-place New York, and Boston, barring miracles, will finish out of the playoffs for the eighth straight year.

Next year's expansion schedule was disclosed. The six charter teams will play each other 10 times, while playing each of the six new teams four times. This will add four games to the schedule and have each team playing 74 contests.

FOOTBALL

The NFL made two small rule changes and a suggestion. It also announced its championship schedule for next season. Punt returners will no longer be able to signal for a fair catch to let the ball sail over their heads and block out relaxed opponents. If they do they will be tagged with a 15 yd. penaty.

The league also decided to try the new one upright "slingshot" goal post. This upright, with a center post, is recessed six feet behind the goal line in order to open up goal line offences. Field-goal kickers will have an improved target in the center upright and will be kicking at the 20-ft. uprights adopted this year. It was suggested that six-foot sidelines, used in the championship game and the Superbowl, be used wherever possible.

The two Western subdivisional winners will play on Saturday, December 23, in the home of the Central Division winner (Green Bay, Chicago, Minnesota, or Detroit). The two Eastern survivors will meet in the home park of the Capital Division winner (Dallas, Washington, Philadelphia, or New Orleans) on Sunday, December 24.

Those two winners will meet on the Western Division winner's gridiron December 31. In one other minor shift, Atlanta moves from the East to West while New Orleans will enter as an Eastern team.

....?

BASEBALL

That annual winter clambake jokingly called "Spring Training" got under way this week. Soon all teams will be trying to get in shape for the season that fills in between the last Stanley Cup game and the first All-Star Football game (sometimes referred to as the Endless Summer).

Contractual disagreements will delay some players from reporting immediately, but all will have their pacts inked in time for the opening of the season.

Frosh Matmen Pinned by Conn.

The UConn freshmen started quickly and ran away from the UMass freshmen wrestlers for a 27-5 victory Tuesday afternoon in the Boyden gym in the prelim to the varsity meet.

Billy Goodwin of UMass, wrestling in the 123 lb. class looked good, but dropped a close 7-5 decision to UConn's Rich Puka. Brian Urquhart salvaged a draw for the little Redmen in the 137 lb. class and it was not until the last match when Bruce Fulton emerged victorious, did the freshmen again score.

A big surprise was Bruce Fulton. Wrestling in the unlimited class, he impressed everyone with an 8-4 decision. Bruce had wrestled for about one week, yet showed a good deal of know-how. His biggest assets are his strength and his aggressiveness.

The UMass freshmen have a better than average team as their 3-1 record attests, but the UConn frosh were great. Men like Bruce Meller, Stu Levine, Dave Kievit, and Bob Shone will make the Redmen varsity a tough outfit in a year or two.

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Husband-Wife Coaching Team: 5 Years of UM Gymnastics

by TIM MURPHY

What Newark, N. J., and Tartu, Estonia, have in common has reaped a harvest of enthusiastic and consummate instruction for the University of Massachusetts department of physical education.

From the large eastern seaboard city and the tiny Baltic town have merged a phenomenon which is perhaps unique in the ranks of collegiate coaches in the United States: a husband and wife team, Erik and Kitty Kjeldsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kjeldsen first appeared at UMass five years ago and since that time have built a highly respected gymnastics program. The University administration has taken a direct hand in promoting the program, installing facilities recognized among the best in the East.

"We first met in a gym," recalls the blond, crew-cut Kjeldsen, who still cuts a figure which belies his 35 or so years. "Mrs. Kjeldsen and I were both attending Springfield College at the time, and until then the only experience she had with gymnastics was a background in dance."

At the time they were attending Springfield College, Mrs. Kjeldsen says, gymnastics was conducted on an exhibition basis. Competition was not begun until the mid-fifties and, as a result, Kjeldsen was able to compete in only 10 collegiate meets and his wife in three.

After college, Kjeldsen served in the armed services in Germany for three years. There he was able to continue studying gymnastics and competing in the European tradition that he had begun several years earlier. "Between my senior year in high school and college," says Kjeldsen, "my family visited Denmark for a year. There I was able to attend a physical education school, which greatly promoted my interest in gymnastics."

The European experiences of both Kjeldsens have led to the realization on their part that the type of physical education received during childhood contributes immeasurably to gymnastic excellence at the collegiate and post-collegiate levels.

Says Kjeldsen, "Particularly in Germany, where the sport of gymnastics was first developed, and generally throughout Europe, children are initiated at an early age. Parents have three and four-year-olds doing forward rolls down inclined planes to facilitate the roll and promote confidence in the child. This type of training is almost totally lacking in the U.S. and international competition points this up."

Reiterating her husband's observations, Mrs. Kjeldsen, a smiling, sandy-haired woman, who during WWII fled the Eastonian city in which she was born, noted that "in America gymnastics is started at a high level of execution."

"Not enough emphasis is given to the relatively more simple moves which, when well founded, can be expanded into a fine routine." She says, "Fifteen years of experience cannot be bunched into a high school and college career and be expected to yield the same degree of skill. It is simply not possible."

Mrs. Kjeldsen, though a relative late-comer to gymnastics by her admission, has progressed far. She was one of five women coaches in the United States to be considered for accompanying the U.S. women's gymnastics team to Europe a year ago. "A girl from Southern Illinois was selected to go, but in the end the A.A.U. could not afford to send her," she said, shrugging her shoulders.

The Kjeldsens have two children, both of whom usually attend UMass home meets. Rickey is nine and Dee Dee, who was adopted last year, is two. Dee Dee, blond and pudgy and naturally capricious, has been known to charge down the approach run to the long horse vault during a meet only to stop short of the appartus due to the intervention of her smiling, though somewhat red-faced father.

Commenting on the difference between the form and execution of routines by male and female competitors and the application of specific apparati for men and women, Mrs. Kjeldsen notes: "Gymnastics is one of the few sports in which women do not perform a modified male routine of exhibition. Men use seven pieces of equipment, while women use four. Women do not perform on the rings, the side horse with pummels, the parallels, the high bar or the trampoline."

"Instead," she continues, "they use uneven parallels, the ballance beam, the small horse vault, and incorporate the floor exercise while adding music."

She says that, according to Mrs. Alena Tinterova, coach of the Czechoslovakian women's national team who conducted a three day clinic here last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, music will be added to the balance beam event within a few years. Mrs. Tinterova's appearance here, one of only five she will make in the United States, attracted an average of 250 persons each day. Mrs. Kjeldsen says coaches and judges came from as far as Maryland, Pennsylvania and northern Maine to the clinic.



AND ITS THE STRETCH—Dick DelGallo, who figures imminently in UMass gymnastics ring competition, will be in action Friday night at Boyden Auxiliary Gym against Syracuse.

Scholarships and recruiting are a major point of concern to any college coach, and Kjeldsen is no exception.

"Scholarships here are mostly partial. The first full tuition scholarship was awarded this year to an incoming freshman. But he was an exception as he scored far above 700 on both of his college boards and is an outstanding student as well."

Kjeldsen goes on to say that the base of any good collegiate program is its underpinnings. "The support UMass gives to high schools throughout the state and New England aids immeasurably in attracting top local talent." National recruiting is not, as yet, an objective, according to Kjeldsen.

"We'll see what the future dictates in that direction. Right now our basic concern is to attract top local men and women to U-Mass. Our area here in New England, especially in Massachusetts, is one of the top five pockets of gymnastic talent in the country and, as I say, we'll concentrate on this area for the time being."

The Kjeldsens know their subject well and through their vibrancy and enthusiasm they have put UMass on the gymnastic map, somewhere between Estonia and New Jersey.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

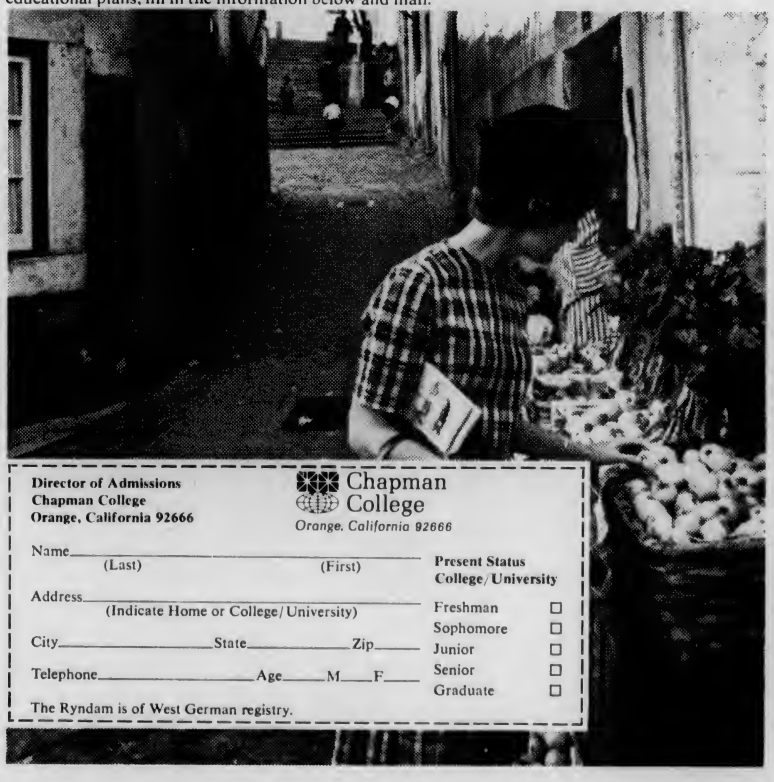
Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Fast-breaking AIC Stuns Defenseless UMass, 81-76

by DAVE JARNES, Staff Reporter

For all intents and purposes, the UMass basketball season ended with last Saturday's loss to UConn. At least, that's the way it seemed to those who saw the Redmen snatch an 81-76 defeat from the jaws of victory against American International College Wednesday night at the Cage.

AIC has been beaten by St. Michael's and Amherst College this year but now owns a 17-4 record.

UMass has beaten Rhode Island and DePaul but now owns a 9-13 record.

Wednesday night the Redmen employed a defense created by Oklahoma City Coach Abe Lemmons. He calls it "The Sieve."

The Redmen went through the motions in the first half and trailed, 45-29, at the break. UMass tried in vain to regain its lost pride in the second half.

AIC took an 11-5 lead after the first four minutes, but a UMass press got three quick hoops to tie the score at 11-11. This was the closes the Redmen ever got in the game.

During the rest of the half, big Moose Stronczek and skinny Henry Payne took over. Stronczek completely dominated Tim Edwards with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Payne, meanwhile, dazzled the crowd with his pin-point passes to Stronczek, Sal Sillari and Jim Miele for easy baskets.

Part of Payne's success was due to his own great skill, but UMass defenders were generally playing as if they were still watching the UConn films. More often than not, little Henry was able to find his man wide open under the hoop. AIC's lead ballooned up to 45-27 before an Edwards hoop made it 45-29 at the half.

The Aces shot an excellent 51 percent from the floor in the first half compared to U-Mass' paltry 37.5 percent. The Redmen were also guilty of 13 turnovers.

Massachusetts, led by Bill Tindall and Edwards, opened the second half with a surge that nearly wiped out the big AIC lead. The Aces suddenly went cold, the lead was down to just 53-52 with 11:30 left and it looked like UMass would pull it out.

But just as in the Connecticut game, the Redmen didn't have it when it counted. Jim Miele's three-point play started a seven-point spree that took the Springeld boys out of danger. The closest UMass got after that was four points.

The hustling Miele continued to score with regularity as he took Joe DiSarcina into the pivot for some easy baskets. When the Redmen desperately tried a half-court zone press in the game's waning moments, Payne found Larry Freed for 10 of his 16 points.

The final score of 81-76 is not truly indicative of AIC's superiority. But for the tournament bound Aces it was a prestigous win. Their vocal fans chanted, "We're number one!" and "It's all over!" near the end of the contest.

Miele was high man for the Aces with 22 points while Stronczek followed with 20. Edwards woke up in the second half to score 25 points, but he let the Moose do too much damage in the first half. Tindall scored 13 of his 17 points in the final half while Bob Murphy got all of his 10 points after intermission.

If AIC lost to lowly Amherst College, where does that put the Redmen? Maybe they should join the Hampshire League. Undoubtedly they could beat cross-town rival Amherst High, but the league-leading Falcons of Smith Academy would probably have too much class for our heroes. Who could Possibly guard Chet Skorupski and Bob Pelis?

They say there's a silver lining to every cloud and the Redmen can take solace in the fact that the season has just three more games to go before it comes to a merciful end.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

BILL THE HILL—UMass' Bill Tindall leaps high to garner rebound in second quarter action Wednesday against AIC at the Cage.

MASSACHUSETTS	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Tp	R	Fls	As
Nowakowski	4-9		1-1		9	9	3	2
Tindall	7-15		3-4	17	13	4	4	2
Edwards	10-16		5-8	25	14	4	2	
Murphy	4-7		2-2	10	3	1	0	
DiSarcina	3-7		1-2	7	2	5	8	
Lisack	2-7		2-2	6	1	0	1	
Stewart	1-6		0-0	2	2	2	1	
Gasperack	0-0		0-0	0	1	1	1	
Girotti	0-0		0-0	0	0	0	0	
TEAM					6			
TOTALS	31-67		14-19	76	51	19	17	

AIC	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Tp	R	Fls	As
Freed	7-13		2-3	16	4	1	0	
Sillari	4-9		1-4	9	0	1	0	
Stronczek	8-16		4-7	20	14	3	0	
Payne	3-9		4-5	10	2	2	13	
Miele	10-17		2-4	22	3	3	3	
Oppedisano	2-4		0-1	4	2	2	2	
Guenn	0-0		0-0	0	0	2	0	
Hansley	0-0		0-0	0	0	0	0	
TEAM					10			
TOTALS	34-68		13-24	81	35	14	18	

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL—vs. Maine (Away), Saturday, 7:35 p.m.

HOCKEY—vs. Norwich at Orr Rink, Tonight, 7 p.m.

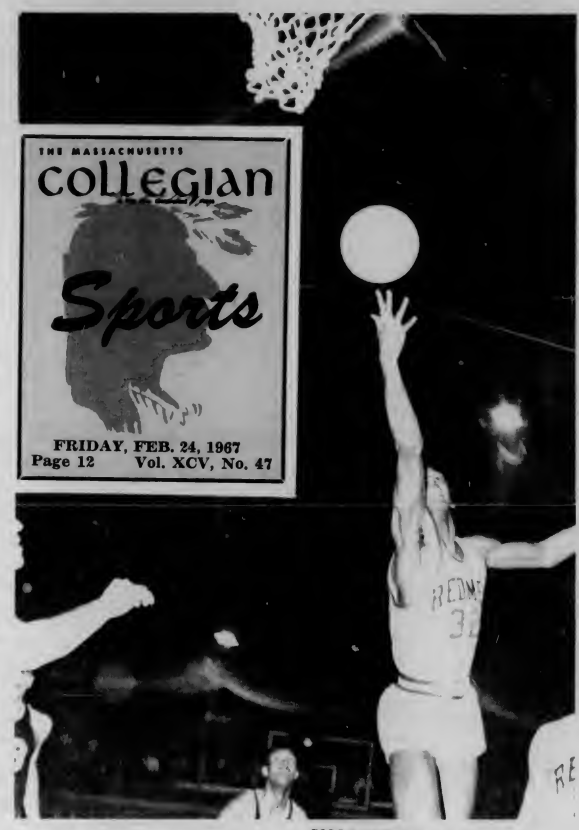
HOCKEY—vs. Bowdoin at Orr Rink, Saturday, 2 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—vs. Syracuse at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS (Frosh)—vs. C.C.N.Y. and L.I.U. (at Long Island), Saturday, 2 p.m.

TRACK—vs. New Hampshire (Away), Saturday, 1 p.m.

TRACK (Frosh)—vs. New Hampshire (Away), Saturday, 1 p.m.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

ALONE, ALONE, ALL, ALL ALONE—UMass center Bill Tindall releases ball as he drives an open lane in fourth quarter against AIC.

Mermen Belay Guardsmen, 69-26

by HARVEY ELMAN
Staff Reporter

A determined UM varsity swimming squad gained a small measure of revenge on Coast Guard with a decisive 69-26 rout of the Guardsmen Tuesday night at Boyden Pool before a capacity crowd of 600.

The final home meet for the team this season proved to be their finest hour.

By winning 10 of 11 events, the Redmen reversed last year's frustrating setback at New London. A losing season was handed the squad last season due to a protested disqualification of current Capt. Dick Lennon in the freestyle relay race due to a false start. The defeat made the log read 5-6 instead of a winning 6-5.

A fired-up 400-yd. medley relay team, consisting of Bob Asquith, Steve Levy, Ted Severn, and Flip Morton, got UM's scoring off to a fast start with a seven-point win in the opening event.

Tony Cassis followed with a triumph in the 200-yd. freestyle with Ken Nowak doing likewise in the 50-yd. freestyle. Lennon copped honors in the 200-yd. individual medley. Sensational soph diver Dave Larson twisted his way to five first-place points.

Nowak and Morton swept the 100-yd. freestyle with Dick Donoghue and Levy taking the 200-yd. butterfly event. The 200-yd. backstroke belonged to Asquith with Fred Anderson taking the third place. Cassis and Tom Beck swept the 500-yd. freestyle. Severn grabbed second spot in the 200-yd. breast-stroke.

The final home event of the season found the crowd cheering enthusiastically for a new record and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Nowak, Morton, Lennon,

(Continued on page 9)

Frats Overcome Dorms By 66-52

The Fraternity All-Stars clobbered the Dorm elite, 66-52, last night at the Cage to chalk up their third successive all-star victory.

The score at the half was 20-16 in favor of the Dorms when a red-hot fraternity five began popping to open the third quarter. Leading scorers for the Greeks were footballers Bob Detore and Greg Landry, each of whom netted 15.

The Dorms answered with Dick Meyer at nine, Ray Stanelis, who suffered through his worst shooting performance of the intramural season, at seven and Dan Varrault at eight.

..In the runnerup contest, the Frats again handled the Dorms, this time as KS downed the Kennedy Cougars, 47-37.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

TIM FOR TWO — Redmen's Tim Edwards jumps and pumps in two over the long reach of AIC's Neil Guerin in third period. AIC won, 81-76.

Beware of the Bears

Redmen Travel to Maine Tomorrow

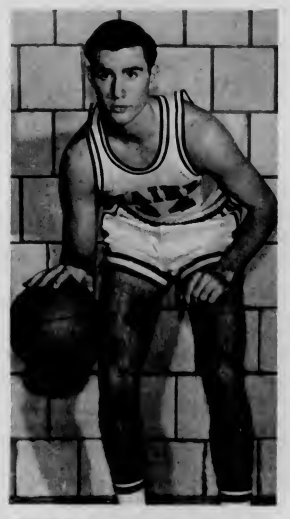
by GLENN BRIERE

With only the echoes of the 1966-67 basketball season to fill the confines of Curry Hicks Cage, the Redmen travel to Orono, Maine, tomorrow night to meet the Black Bears in what "might have been" a big Yankee Conference game.

But UMass was eliminated from the race by UConn last Saturday, so the game will be a rather meaningless clash between two teams that are going nowhere. By beating Maine tomorrow night, the most that the Redmen can hope for is a 12-13 (providing they shock St. John's).

In their first meeting back in December, which seems like two years instead of two months ago, UMass defeated the Bears, 87-68. But Maine trailed by only one with as little as 11 minutes to go in the game, and it took a full-court press by UMass to blow the game open.

Coach Brian McCall's leading scorer this season is 6'3 sophomore forward Jim Stephenson, who scored 20 points against the Redmen at the Cage.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

JIM STEPHENSON

Captain Terry Carr is Maine's second offensive threat. He too poured in 20 points in the first battle with UMass. A 5'10 senior, Carr does much of the Black Bears' ball-handling.

Dean Chase, a 5'9 soph, is a good outside shooter who also averages in double figures. He'll be backed up at guard by 5'9 junior Tom Farrell.

The center is 6'6 Walt Edgecomb, who does most of the work underneath by virtue of his height. However, he's not likely to win any medals for aggressiveness.

The other forward, 6'3 junior John Eisenhard, gets an occasional rebound and an occasional basket and is occasionally noticed by the fans.

After tomorrow night, the Redmen have two games remaining, both on the road. They travel to Boston on Tuesday to play hapless B.U., and wind up the season at New York on March 4 against NCAA-bound St. Johns, one of the best in the east.

This Was "A Winter Happening" 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Kennie



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

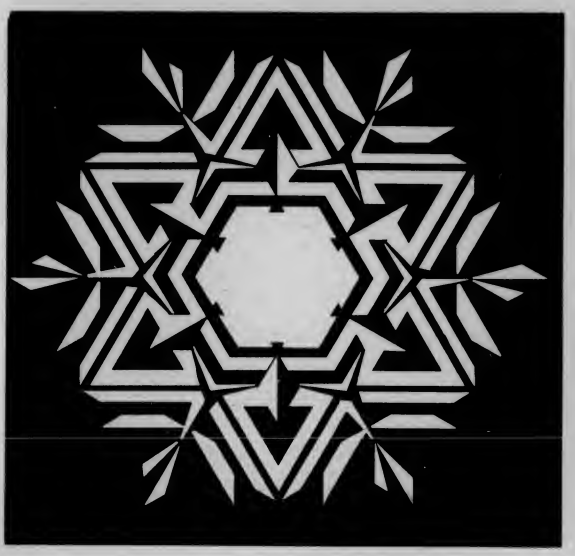


COLLEGIAN Photo by Joyce Harvey



COLLEGIAN Photo by Joyce Harvey

WINTER CARNI..



'67



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

Friday nights Winter Carni activities featured the L.S. Den, a nightclub in the SU Ballroom. The Den spotlighted jazz-pop singer Mamie Lee, the Ames Sisters, comedian Jerry Shane and the Les Smith Orchestra. From audience response, the Ames Sisters were the best of the evening.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Furman



During and after the Cosby Concert Saturday, the McCoys of Hang on Sloopy" fame performed at a discoteque in the Ballroom. Combining their own material with new versions of some "oldies" the McCoys performed to the background of flashing slides, cartoons, oldtime movies and two eight foot weather balloons. To add to their bag of tricks five go go dancers led the audience of about 2,000 through the gyrations.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

Saturday, with temperatures hovering close to zero, the campus pond became the scene of the slightly disorganized but ever popular Winter Olympics.

In the powder puff hockey game the dormitory girls were no match for the competition and the rats (dorm residents) beat out the Greeks in the tug-of-war. The commuter team headed by Captain Bob Godwin won the dog sled race handily and one of the dogs, John Walters of Brighton also took first place in the speed skating contest.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

The folk night at the Hatch was one of the best received events scheduled during Winter Carni. Local talent performed well to the warm appreciation of the audience.

Pictured above is Beta Kappa Phi's entry into the snow sculpture contest—"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea". With the theme of a Journey Beyond, and the addition of the fluffy white stuff to the previously muddy campus, both dorms and frats and sororities transformed the snow into the masterpieces now melting along N. Pleasant Street and elsewhere. Winners in the sculpturing contest were: fraternities—Sigma Phi Epsilon; sororities—Kappa Kappa Gamma; women's dorms—Eugene Field; men's dorms—Webster; and combined competition—Brett and Leach.

Think Sun!

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VOL. XCV, NO. 48 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1967

Campus Police

UMass Security Adequate?

UMass vs. Harvard Security Systems:

by PAT PETOW, Senate News Editor

In contrast to UMass, Harvard University employs about 15 men from its 60 man force for duty during the night said its chief. Nearly that number serves during the day, added Chief Robert Tonis.

He estimated that 25,000 students-faculty-employees and others associated with the Cambridge - centered institution and approximately 200 buildings are protected in the 327 acre area.

Four divisions have been made for the convenience of patrolling, the chief explained. These are:

(1) the main area including the College and other Harvard grounds in Cambridge (the police headquarters is here in the basement of Grays Hall in the Yard);

(2) Radcliffe College;

(3) the Business School and stadium area in Brighton across the Charles from the College; and

(4) the Med School area on Longwood Ave., Boston.

In each of the four sub-divisions, there is a station where the men have lockers and other facilities. Although the officers are assigned to one area specifically in their tour of duty, the three cruisers cover all four districts, Tonis said.

He described for the Collegian **the headquarters-to-men communication system which allows two-way conversation by radio with the cars and reception of instructions by the men on foot.**

The force, which has added 11 men in the past two years, grew out of the old watchman system, Tonis stated.

Full police powers on Harvard property (only) are accorded the officers by a Massachusetts statute, con-

(Continued on page 3)



Police Chief "Red" Blasko was the first police officer at UMass. Since his earlier years the police force has expanded, but has it expanded enough? After all, tagging cars is only a small part of the Campus Policeman's job.

Marchant Describes UMass Police System

by PAT PETOW, Senate News Editor

There are times when we have as many as four police officers on duty during the day, said Colonel John Marchant recently. The director of University Security described the night shift as two men on patrol for the approximate 10,000 residents with another man at the station.

Counting the chief, Alexander P. Blasko, a lieutenant, and two sergeants, there are 14 regular campus police officers, he said. In 1963, the force consisted of nine men, Marchant stated.

Marchant will include in his next budget (fiscal 1969) a request for funds to add to the force, he said. He declined to say how many men he would request.

There are, however, three other parts to University Security, its director pointed out. The night watchman service, numbering about eight men at the present although 12 positions are authorized, covers administration buildings, he explained. The pay scale, according to Marchant, is lower than that for janitors and is one reareason why all the positions are not filled.

Six residence hall fire and security guards patrol throughout the night, Marchant said. Two additional residence hall security officers are being sought by the director.

Another aspect of University security is the Auxiliary. These officers are present at Student Union, athletic, and other events, said Marchant. About three such activities are generally covered in a week, he observed.

It was pointed out by the director, that officers in the Auxiliary have the same police powers as the regular University force—which means they have "full" powers except that neither serve civil processes.

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Student Protests G. I. Loan Bill Rider

by RICHARD LANE

A RECENT RIDER BY MASSACHUSETTS LAW MAKERS ON THE G.I. LOANS FOR VETERANS AT STATE SUPPORTED SCHOOLS HAS BECOME THE FOCAL POINT FOR SHARP CRITICISM AND CALL TO ACTION BY UMASS STUDENT MANUEL GROSS.

GROSS, A NAVY VETERAN HIMSELF AND MARKETING MAJOR AT THE UNIVERSITY, HAS ATTACKED A PIECE OF MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATION WHICH EXEMPTS VIETNAM VETERANS TO ANY KIND OF TUITION AT STATE SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS.

The University junior's complaint settles around the "definition" involved in this piece of legislation.

The bill, which went into effect on Dec. 8, 1966, calls for an exemption to any Vietnam veteran serving "from 1955 until the termination of the present Vietnam conflict."

Previous to this, the bill called for exemption to those vets who were "in Vietnam and received the Vietnam campaign ribbon."

Gross stated that he knew of one individual who had served 90 days off the shores of Vietnam and was ineligible for such exemption, as well as countless others who had been turned down, "and had their hands slapped for trying."

The reasoning behind this refusal, states Gross, is a slim argument held by the head of the State Board of Education of Massachusetts, Owen B. Kiernan. Kiernan is holding back on the bill because the new rider conflicts with the old definition, due to the fact that not all the phraseology was changed.

Furthermore, the rider has been submitted to the Attorney General's office for clarification. Gross states that this will finish the issue unless an effective cry for action is raised.

The Northampton resident stated that he believed this by Kiernan and the Massachusetts legislature to be one of merely politics, and an attempt to "pigeon-hole" the issue.

Gross cited the date of the rider itself, Dec. 8, right after recent November state elections, as proof that it was a political move to "cool off and not pay off."

It was also an attempt to "renig a piece of legislation," according to the Navy veteran.

To combat this Gross plans to take effective action in the form of explaining the situation on the campus and start a petition for all service vets at UM and any interested parties over 21 to sign.

The idea behind the latters' signatures is that of bringing voter pressure to bear on vote-conscious legislatures.

Besides generating support on

(Continued on page 2)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

This ski mobile powered by a 2 cycle engine was a natural winner in the dog sled race during the Winter Carnival. Judges declared the entry illegal, however, when it was discovered he was using HORSE power.

Trustees Express Opposition To Possible Repeal of Autonomy

The University of Massachusetts trustees are on record as being "strongly opposed" to proposed legislation that would require all University directed federal grants to be paid directly to the state treasurer.

In a resolution passed unanimously on recommendation of Chairman Fred C. Emerson of Agawam, of the trustees' Government and University Relations Committee, the board said no other state in the nation has such a provision affecting federal programs of assistance to public higher education.

"The effect of such a bill," the board said; "in addition to complicating project proposals, would seriously weaken the ability of these institutions of higher learning to conduct research, to meet the cost-sharing principle involved in such grants, to encourage service and publication functions, and to attract federal funds to Massachusetts."

Members also maintain that, under such restrictions, "there is no possibility of building a quality med school program" and that the proposal opposed by the state Board of Higher Education, would weaken their ability to attract notable faculty, and to conduct programs of quality education at no added cost to the Commonwealth.

Friday, trustees also enacted a resolution in support of a bill introduced by Sen. Pres. Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, to authorize trustees to establish salaries of the officers and members of the University medical school.

Other resolutions expressed the board's opposition to legislation designed to repeal or to limit fiscal accountability and autonomy for public institutions of higher learning in the state, and trustees' support of state legislation which would enable trustees to establish an educational TV station on Channel 57, if authorized by the F.C.C.

(Reprinted from Springfield Republican)



Recently, the 370th Cadet Wing of Air Force ROTC held its Change of Command Ceremonies in Mahar Auditorium. At that time, Cadet Col. Albert P. Richards, Commander of the 370th Cadet Wing, presented his command to its present commander, Cadet Col. Richard A. Starkweather. Cadet Col. Richards is seen pinning the rank insignia of a Cadet Colonel on Mr. Starkweather.

Mungo Demands Impeachment

Administration Revamps NEWS

Boston University has taken steps to revamp its student newspaper, the News, following an editorial demanding impeachment of President Johnson.

President Harold C. Case Saturday announced formation of an 11-member special committee to draft plans for publication of two newspapers, an all-University paper and an independent student newspaper.

The University would support the first newspaper, which would be student-staffed, but designed to serve students, faculty, administration, alumni and others.

The second student-run newspaper would be on its own financially, though President Case has suggested the possibility of a one-time loan to help get it launched.

Meanwhile, Raymond Mungo, 21, editor of the News, has announced plans to spread the demand for Johnson's impeachment to other college newspapers across the country.

The News Thursday, in an editorial signed by eight editors, demanded that President Johnson be impeached for "high crime" because of the Vietnam War.

Mungo indicated Saturday that he would call a college editor's conference in Boston within the next two weeks to drum up further support for impeachment.

"We seriously believe Johnson should be impeached. We know he isn't going to be because, as we said, it's beyond the pale of American tradition. But, we have not overstated our case."

"The BU News is consistently controversial," Mungo said of the newspaper which — earlier this year—called for abolition of the University ROTC program, softening of parietal rules and sexual freedom, among other campaigns.

"We do it deliberately. It's very valuable. We want people to read the papers so they can accept or reject our ideas. We don't care if students agree with us.

"The News reflects the opinion of the people who run the paper. It's a ridiculous concept to expect it to represent opinions of all University students. The paper should be a catalyst."

Galluzzo, in his telegram to senator Kennedy and Brooke, said BU students had been "slandered by the personal campaign of the BU News editors."

"Impeachment is not generally endorsed by BU students," he said. He sought Kennedy's and Brooke's help in "restoring the integrity" of the student body.

BU now has a policy of no prior review of editorial content of the News. In effect, the University has legal-fiscal responsibility, while News' editors have full freedom on editorial content. Taylor may give only technical advice to News' staff.

The News Board had noted that the BU News, although purporting to be a university newspaper, actually was a student newspaper, edited entirely by students and directed essentially to students.

It noted that the University was hamstrung in any control, while having legal and fiscal responsibility, and recommended that there be two newspapers at BU.

President Case, immediately following publication of the impeachment editorial, wired an apology to House Speaker McCormack. Case referred to the editorial as "intemperate," and irresponsible, and said "our patience is corely tried by such unrealistic immaturity."

The editorial was part of a two-page spread, which included an endorsement and statement on impeachment by BU Government professor Howard Zinn.

Reprinted from Boston Herald

Michgian Pub Board Rejects, Recommended New Editors

ANN ARBOR, (CPS)—Staff members of the Michigan DAILY may stop publication of the paper as a result of the rejection of staff recommendations for next year's DAILY editors.

The Board in Control of Student Publications refused Tuesday (Feb. 21) to accept the DAILY senior editors' list of new editors by a vote of 7 to 4.

Rejection of the slate, according to a Michigan DAILY report, came because of the recommendation of Roger Rapoport as next year's editor-in-chief. Rapoport has created a great deal of controversy with his reporting of conflicts-of-interest involving University regents.

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the publications board, told the senior editors the group found Rapoport "unacceptable as editor."

The board has overturned a slate of DAILY editors only once in twenty-five years. Following the board's meeting, the current DAILY editors reaffirmed their support of Rapoport as "the best candidate for editor."

DAILY staffers stated, "He alone deserves the post. We will not put him in another post. We cannot and will not consider substituting another candidate."

The board is composed of faculty, administration, students and alumni and is charged with overseeing the functions of all University of Michigan student publications.

Recently the board requested the school's Advisory Committee on University Affairs to conduct an investigation into the board-Daily relationship.

Steven Schwartz, a student member of the board, supported the editors' slate as "both desirable and in the best interest of the **Daily**."

Another student board member, Stephen Berkowitz, stated, "I feel I must disassociate myself strongly from the action of the board. I feel that this action is not in the spirit of editorial freedom which the **Daily** has enjoyed in the past."

Rapoport has worked for a number of publications, including the Wall Street Journal. **His articles have appeared in** McCall's, The New Republic, **and** The Nation. **A member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, he has received three awards for outstanding journalism.**

General Court Will Exercise Power Of Judicial Review

The General Court of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association, in an unusual move, will meet this week to exercise its power of judicial review.

The bill to be considered is S-100 SF-1 which provided for the appropriation of $500 to the Valley Center in Northampton, Massachusetts. It was passed on Jan. 4, 1967. The Court will hear the views of prominent Student Senators from both the majority and minority sides, as well as members of the Administration.

The constitutionality of the bill has been brought to question by a number of University students at whose written request (as provided for in the SGA By-Laws) the Court has undertaken study of it.

The Court is "divided into two bodies, Men's Judiciary and Women's Judiciary," (from the SGA By-Laws) which normally meet and function separately as the highest student judicial bodies of the University.

The hearing will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 28 February, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. It is open to the University community, and students are encouraged to witness this rare exercise in student government.

G. I. Loans...

(Continued from page 1)

campus at Amherst, Gross plans to take his case before Boston newspapers, radio and TV (having already gone to Springfield for Channel 22), as well as vet's and fraternal organizations.

In addition to this spearhead group Gross himself will also send out letters.

Gross has said that he has already talked with many vets, almost all of whom agree with him.

The UM student-vet feels this present rider is a real "farce" and argument over a technicality, and no more, in definition.

He is looking for "determined, straight-forward answers," and is seeking an either "yes" or "no" to the current law.

By "yes" Gross means that the present definition does hold up and those eligible should and will receive the exemption.

By "no" he means that the definition of "Vietnam vet" is unclear and that there is no exemption, at which time Mr. Gross would work for the law's repeal.

Marketing Club Visits N.Y. In Unprecedented Trip

Recently, the UMass Marketing Club made an uprecedented field trip to New York City. The purpose of the trip was to gain insight into the actual set up of marketing-oriented firms and see how closely their business philsophies compared with actual classroom teachings.

The trip, partially subsidized by the Student Senate, took two days and was felt to be a valuable and worthwhile experience by all who went. The group visited Kenyon and Eckhardt, an advertising agency; Gimbel's Department Store; The Borden Company; and Consumer's Union, publishers of Consumer Reports magazine.

Membership in the Marketing Club is not restricted to marketing majors, but is open to the entire campus. New members are welcomed throughout the year and with new elections of officers coming this spring, the club is specifically interested in recruiting sophomores and juniors with interests in the business world.

SOPHOMORES PLAN NOW

Any sophomore men interested in the Two-Year Army ROTC program must act soon. This program, developed for sophomores, leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army on graduation day and a two year active duty obligation that may be deferred for graduate school. To be commissioned, you must complete a six week training period this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky and then enroll in ROTC during your junior and senior years.

If you are interested, see Major Gingras in room 105, Dickinson Hall now.

"CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM"

with

Rabbi Arthur Langenauer

Feb. 28 **7:00 P.M.**

Tues. **Middlesex Room**

AD DEADLINES

(No exceptions please!)

Please submit all copy to COLLEGIAN Office by:

5 P.M. THURS. for Mon. paper

5 P.M. FRI. for Wed. & Fri. paper

the week prior to desired insertion

INFIRMARY PATRONS

Come early to avoid the rush.

The Outpatient Clinic is open with a full staff at 8:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. By coming in early (8-9 A.M.) you will reduce substantially the waiting time before being seen, and will find all of your needs met more promptly.

Our space is limited and will continue to be until an addition can be built. Until that time, it will be difficult for the staff to see everyone promptly during comfortable midday hours; therefore, in your own interest and in the interest of other students, please try to make your visits early in the day, whenever possible.

xanad' EAR

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Telephone: 545-2550 — 549-1311

Wed., March 1, 1967 at 8:15 P.M.

"GIGI"

LESLIE CARON LOUIS JOURDAN

EVA GABOR MAURICE CHEVALIER

in color

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Doctor, I've Been Wondering...

by THE INFIRMARY DOCTORS

Q. How contagious is mononucleosis ?

A. The precise cause of mononucleosis is not known. Although the clinical appearance of the illness is similar to some viral illnesses, it is similar also to some other diseases which are thought to be due to unusual immune response. We believe that mono is not very contagious because of the failure of experimental efforts to transfer the illness to healthy subjects. The illness rarely occurs among close friends or roommates. It does not occur is epidemics in the way that highly contagious diseases do. The Health Services does not isolate patients with mononucleosis when they are in the Infirmary.

Q. What is the difference between V.D., syphilis and gonorrhea?

A. Both syphilis and gonorrhea are venereal diseases (V.D.) and both are contacted by sexual intercourse. Syphilis is the more serious disease became of the widespread damage to the body and because infection often escapes detection. It is caused by a micro-organism called **Treponema pallidum.** Gonorrhea, on the other hand, usually involves the urethra (the tube which empties the bladder of urine) and the adjacent sex organs. This causes pain on urination and a thick pussy discharge. Gonorrhea is caused by the bacteria **Neisseria gonorrhoeae.**

Both diseases are treated and cured by proper doses of penicillin. Both are highly contagious and are increasing steadily in those from 15-25 years of age. Prompt diagnosis and treatment are essential to prevent serious and irreversible damage to the body.

Q. Why isn't there an extension of the Infirmary at the Southwest dormitory complex ?

A. In order to give the most comprehensive medical care, certain facilities such as x-ray, laboratories, physiotherapy, etc., must be readily available to the physicians. Unfortunately, these cannot be duplicated easily and it is doubtful that minimal services would satisfy many patients. The distance that you might travel in your home community to see your family doctor is unlikely to be less than the trip across campus. For those students who are actually ill and unable to work or find other transportation to the Infirmary, the campus police will provide emergency transportation. If there is a question of moving an acutely ill or injured patient, the Infirmary physician can call at the dormitory, if this seems necessary. We hope all students will remember that abuse of these services for minor illness compromises our care for the patients waiting in the Infirmary.

UMass Police...

(Continued from page 1)

Included in the makeup of the Auxiliary are regular campus officers off-duty and members of local town auxiliaries.

The police force, according to chapter 5, section 32A of the Massachusetts General Laws, must be hired from among the existing University personnel. But after an officer is hired, he is not expected to keep his original job, Marchant said.

Radio communication with the police cars is maintained with police headquarters, the University operator, and Amherst police, said Marchant. The residence hall security officers also have a two-way system, he continued.

What Marchant described as a Colt "officers' special," a 38 caliber pistol is carried by the police. In addition to their arms and full police powers, each man on the force is an auxiliary officer of the Amherst police, said the director.

Although no previous experience or training is required for the job, a comprehensive selection process was described:

Each candidate must take the University's general education test, given to all non-professional employees; a police test comparable to the state examination required for a municipal position; and a physical agility test, modeled on one used in California, administered by Professor Benjamin Ricci of the physical education department.

After the tests, Marchant stated, a Personnel Evaluation Board meets to consider the results and rates the candidate on an interview.

Recent boards, according to the director, have included either the commander of state police Barracks B or his lieutenant; Chief Blasko or his representative; J. Alfred Southworth, director of guidance; Dean of Men Robert Hopkins; and Sidney Myers, University attorney as a recording secretary.

A personal history statement is also submitted by the candidate, and it, along with the recommendation of the board, is used in the final selection made by Marchant and the chief of police, said Marchant.

Discussing on the job training, Marchant said that the new officer spends the first six months working with an experienced member of the department.

Three courses are also part of the prescribed training: (1) a first aid and safety course given by Professor Lawrence E. Briggs of the physical education department; (2) a fire prevention and safety course given by Edmund Goetzl, University Fire and Safety Officer; and (3) a workshop on handling the mentally disturbed, given by Drs. Joseph Havens and Julian Janowitz of the University Health Services.

Each officer after about a year's experience is sent to take the state police six week course for local police officers. The program has a limited enrollment and is geared to men who are experienced in law enforcement.

In summing up his observations on the training, Marchant called attention to the fact that 80 percent of the force had military service including firearm training. One officer, he added, had 20 years' experience with the New York City police.

OPEN HOUSE

Pres. Lederle will have open office hours on Tues., Feb. 28 at 4:00. All students are encouraged to come and voice their opinions to the president.

UCLA Cancels DaVinci Book; Fear of Spanish Reprisal Cited

LOS ANGELES — An expert on Leonardo da Vinci said today that fear of political reprisals in Spain had undermined a plan to publish manuscripts of the 15th century Italian artist-engineer.

Dr. Elmer Belt, donor of one of the world's foremost Leonardo collections at the University of California here, said that Dr. Ladislao Reti, a university scholar, withdrew Tuesday from the publication project to relieve political pressure on his close friend, the Rev. Jose Lopez de Toro, vice director of the Madrid and National Library.

Dr. Lopez has been under heavy public criticism in Spain since the disclosure Feb. 13 that two American scholars reported they had found 700 pages of handwritten da Vinciana "lost" for two centuries in the library and had made a contractual arrangement to publish it in the United States. The scholars are Dr. Reti and Dr. Jules Piccus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The University of California Press at Berkeley, Dr. Belt disclosed, was to have done the publishing, a $200,000 project. Dr. Reti's withdrawal from a three-party contract with Dr. Piccus and the Spanish Government terminates the University Press's underwriting of the project.

Dr. Reti, a Brazilian industrialist and Leonardo scholar, has been working at the Belt Library of Vinciana. He was called in to verify Dr. Piccus' "discovery" of the manuscripts while doing other research at the Madrid Library.

The national library in Spain maintains that Dr. Piccus committed a "misrepresentation" by asserting that he had "discovered" the manuscripts in 1965. The library says the manuscripts were listed under the wrong catalogue number 75 years ago but that the error was corrected in the nineteen-fifties.

Dr. Belt said he doubted that the University of Massachusetts would now be able, as a practical legal matter, to hold the Spanish Government to the publication contract.

"The University of Massachusetts may be provoked at Dr. Reti for withdrawing, and may not be on speaking terms with us." Dr. Belt commented. "But if they manage to keep the publication alive, we'll be very willing to cooperate with them."

He indicated that the decision to withdraw had been entirely Dr. Reti's, and said he did not blame him in view of his long and close association with Dr. Lopez.

The University of Massachusetts intends to carry out its contract with the National Library of Spain to publish the Leonardo manuscripts, Dr. Edward C. Moore, dean of the university graduate school, said today.

"Our position is that the contract was entered into, legally and honorably, between the University of Massachusetts and the library, and no other party," Dean Moore said.

(Reprinted from N. Y. Times)

UMass vs. Harvard...

(Continued from page 1)

tinued the chief, pointing out that each man carries a Smith and Weston "38." **Asked if he thought that police were more effective in their duties than a guard system, Tonis replied without hesitation, "Yes, very much more so."**

"One of the biggest things," which occupies the force's attention, he pointed out, is tagging illegally-parked cars and issuing stickers and assigning spaces for students. (A committee distributes faculty parking spaces.)

On the campus, lighting is now in "good shape," according to the police head. While he observed that no system could be perfect —it was not thought desirable or necessary to flood the University with lighting—he indicated satisfaction with recent installations.

The improved lighting resulted from administration scrutiny (or from student complaints), and officers assigned to night details assisted by locating spots where more lighting would be helpful, he explained.

Off campus, the chief called relations with the city's police force 'excellent'—the Cambridge and Harvard departments come to each other's aid on request.

Tonis considered the cooperation extremely helpful for adequate protection for the urban campus, but indicated that his men did their jobs so that the local officers had no need to duplicate coverage of the area.

While there are no "hard and fast" qualifications demanded for the position of Harvard University policeman, a one-month period of on-the-job training is required of new personnel. In this time, Tonis continued, all three shifts and regular duties are included; training in firearms is also a part of the course.

Nearly half the force, 26 men, presently are taking courses at Northeastern University's University College program in law enforcement and security, on their own time, he pointed out with evident pride.

Tonis cites a good rapport with students, faculty, and employees.

(Editor's Note: Chief Tonis was not asked to comment on UMass conditions.)

Sophomore Executive Council Meeting

Thurs., March 2—8:00 p.m.
Melville Lounge

Everyone welcome
Refreshments will be served.

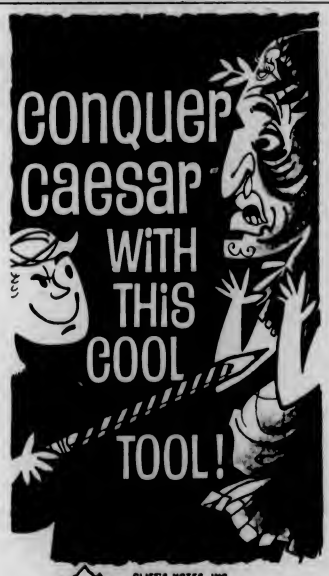


Would you believe a free movie?
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BEACH FILM
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Fri., Mar. 3
SBA 120
7:17 p.m.

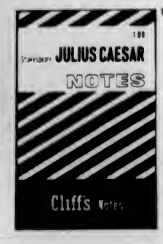
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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Our Cool Cage

A **cage** according to the **American College Dictionary** is; **1.** a boxlike receptacle or enclosure for confining birds or other animals, made with openwork of wires, bars, etc. **2.** anything that confines or imprisons; prison. **3.** something like a cage in structure or purpose . . .

The Curry Hicks Cage certainly fits this description. It very defintely is a boxlike receptable or enclosure which often makes the audience feel like animals, surrounded by an openwork of wires and bars, and is most definitely confining.

This is our field house where we have our concerts and basketball games. This is where performers such as Harry Belafonte, Peter Paul and Mary, and the fabulous entertainers that we have seen the last two weekends must appear.

When absolutely no atmosphere can be created, such as for a daytime performance in the Cage (Ramsey Lewis), it severely hampers the impact of a performer. When you, the audience, suffer from a lack of warmth during a concert, can you completely enjoy what you're seeing? If, in the atmosphere of the Cage, the performer can't relate to the audience and you the audience can't enjoy yourselves. Why are concerts held there?

There is no other place. No place better, and no place worse (perish the thought). There is no Field House or large auditorium in the future plans of the University. There are no plans for major renovation of the Cage. Not only is the Cage at present an insult to the performer, but also to the audience. We feel it is time that something was done.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

A 'Spring Reality'

By SALLY DOLGIN, Staff Reporter

Sunday night, 11:00. The heady, intoxicating Winter Carnival balloon has been deflated.

The last bus of imports has disappeared. Bill Cosby's sugar-plum jokes have been stashed away with memories of Benny Goodman's old-hat tunes.

As the psychedelic lights of L.S.Den become dim, a cold gust of wind drowns out the lonely whistle of a Lovin' Spoonful melody.

Toboggans have been propped back up on the rafters; crocodile tears are slowly rolling down TEP's icy snow sculpture. Zeta Nu's melting bear mug has been quaffed in one universal hangover.

A spaghetti bib and a little black button are all that is left of a memorable "Winter Happening".

Yes, the glitter of a great event has passed—but the reality is still with us. As we recall the crowded conditions of the L.S.Den, the icy temperature of Saturday night's concert, the annoying parking jams, are we going to resignedly close our minds until the next big weekend?

Did we groan as Dick Wood spent a couple long minutes congratulating the behind-the-scene workers who made Winter Carni a success? Or did some of us feel a slight twinge of inadequacy in face of their tremendous accomplishments?

Are we going to try to prolong the holiday for a couple more weeks because we don't have any interest or initiative to look into our studies, look ahead to the future, or look objectiveiy at ourselves?

Are we going to continue being a passive UMass number, stimulated by only a couple spotlit events a year—or are we going to take immediate action—by joining one or two of the university's numerous organizations, by delving into our courses and maybe even by coming up with an inspiration; by joining instead of ignoring the rest of the campus, the community, and the country? **Let's turn a "Winter's Happening"** into a "Spring Reality."

The Cost of Deceit

Special to the Collegian from the Collegiate Press

The National Student Association is as good as dead.

Much of what the NSA has done and many of the fine people who have come out of it have been cast into suspicion. Many past and present staff members might never be cleared unless there is a thorough clarification of the substantive relationship between the NSA and the CIA.

It is deplorable that the U.S. government has chosen to combat the communist "conspiracy" with a grand deceit of its own, by secretly financing one of our largest, and ostensibly independent, youth organizations.

It is also sadly ironic that NSA's present leaders were trying to extricate themselves from their intricate and shrouded involvement with the CIA—an involvement they inherited from their predecessors of 15 administrations ago—when they were dragged into the spotlight of public disgrace.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Monday's Day Editors: News—Jim Foudy '68, Sports—Harvey Elman '68, Photo—Neil Rennie '70
Photo—Neil Rennie '70

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

On Gordon's Linen

To the Editor:

For the third time this year our house residents who subscribe to Gordon Linen had to pick up their linen on a Friday night when many of them have gone home for the weekend or else will be participating in one of the Winter Carnival events planned for that night. Admittedly there is no stipulation in our contracts which states that the linen has to be delivered on a certain day at a certain time each week. However it is usually assumed that a company will provide its services at a time convenient to its customers.

This is usually the case, except when the company involved has a monopoly on the business and doesn't have to worry about customers forsaking its services for those of a more efficient or considerate competitor.

Thus, I would urge other houses similarly affected to also make known their dissatisfaction with the arbitrary distribution times now set by Gorden Linen. In addition, it would seem that the houses should have the right to democratically set the time at which Gordon Linen should be distributed, and that any deviation from the appointed day due to holidays should require approval of the house government. By gaining individual house control over the distribution times of Gordon Linen we will help to insure that the residents get what they paid for.

Charles Hopkins,
President of John Adams Upper

NSA and CIA

To the Editor:

The recent flap over the National Student Association and the C.I.A. brings back not-to-fond memories of a night in the Spring of 1965 when I introduced a bill in the Student Senate which would have given our student government membership in the N.S.A. In the end, the bill went down in flames, but the circumstances surrounding its defeat, in view of current developments, seem quite interesting.

In recent years, the Young Americans for Freedom, commonly known on campus as YAF'ers of worse, has waged a campaign to rid student governments of their NSA memberships and to prevent those that do not belong from joining. In my attempt to have the bill adopted, I ran into charges that NSA was communist-dominated, supported communist issues, was anti-American, and generally a no-goodnik as far as moral, religious, mother and apple pie type Americans were concerned. With the predominance of freshman and sophomore student senators, and their natural conservatism, accompanied by Dick Wimberley's (the Past Grand Wizard of YAF, Senate Division) dire predictions of peril, the bill suffered a horrible death.

The charges of communism in the NSA stem from the attempt in the late 1940's of a takeover by American communists. Now, however, we find that the all-that-is-good CIA has been supporting this communist-dominated (the Senate said so) group. Obviously, this group is not as left-wing as the Student Senate thought it was in 1965.

If this year's Student Senate feels itself mature enough to look beyond Amherst, perhaps it will consider the NSA in a new light, not as just another group to join, but as an instrument to extend the horizons of not only itself, but the student body it represents as well.

William R. Donovan '65

VALLEY CENTRE ON WMUA

Tuesday at 9:30, ACTION "67" will present a program on the Valley Centre Free University in Northampton. Host Pete Ward and his guests, members of the Centre, will explore the value of the Centre in terms of the courses offered, and the manner in which they are conducted. The courses include discussions in Anarchy, Civil rights, and the problems of drug addiction. Tune in WMUA on Tuesday at 9:30, 91.1 on your FM dial.

L. S. Delight

To the Editor:

Thank you, Dick Wood and staff, for a delightful evening at the L.S.Den.

For your program to have been successful, appropriate selection of entertainers was essential, and your choices were admirable. The nightclub atmosphere permeated the bubbly air from the moment the charming Ames sisters took the stage, and was subsequently enhanced by the informal hilarity of Jerry Shane and the sweet sounds of Mamie Lee. The whole evening was a refreshing change of pace from the usual Friday night suffocating sessions in the ballroom.

Judging from the reactions of the overflow crowd, your L.S.Den experiment was a fruitful and most enjoyable happening. May it become a Winter Carnival tradition at the University.

Mike Gould '67

"Like a College Thesis"

To the Editor:

In the controversy over Botany 101, the falacies in other courses have been overlooked. What badly needs attention is the textbook presently in use for History 100 and History 101, E. N. Johnson's **An Introduction to the History of the Western Tradition Vol. I and II.** Although nothing has been done about them. Why should students be made to use a bad text simply because the author is a member of the faculty. (To my knowledge, UMass is the only university carrying this text.)

The book is poorly organized and difficult to study from. Facts are buried in opinion and excerpts from literary works occupy a considerable portion of the book. It is more a study of the culture of a period than of its historical significance.

The book reads like a college thesis; the author argues an original premise (the conflict between Christian Asceticism and Greek Humanism) by offering it as a cause, effect, or characteristic of every historical event from 500 B.C. to 1960 A.D. As supplementary reading or taken only in part, it is an interesting and worthy study, but it is an unquestionably bad choice for a text.

Lila Geer '70

Draft Commentary Critique

Dear Mr. Holzer:

Unfortunately my job prevented me from going to the Draft Symposium last Saturday. But I got a chance to take a look into the **Collegian.** I read the commentary about your speech and I was rather surprised to read the following statement: "A fault of the Court in proving the legality of the draft was its use of some thirty-three other nations as comparison, among them Russia, China, Australia, Switzerland etc.

"These nations represent, according to you, "banana republics" and "backward primitives." Don't you think this is a little too emotional and not very realistic?

In my opinion one cannot defend such an important standpoint—and be it a very justifiable one—by putting the blame of the draft system on other nations. Perhaps your criticism could be even more effective if you were a little less emotional, less insulting and more objective.

I do not think your speech has any influence in international relations. Nevertheless such opinions are out of place today and suggest a rather tactless and ignorant attitude. Do you really think Americans like you can still afford to call the Russians "backward primitives?" I as a Swiss foreign student would like to inform you that in Switzerland there are no bananas growing except in green-houses. Don't you think one could expect a little more of a constitutional lawyer?

Hanni Meier

Psychological Warfare

To the Editor:

The United States, I am sure, does it's best to avoid killing civilians; but some imply that we do this deliberately. If so, why? Why destroy a city? The only reason anything is bombed in a limited war, is to destroy war material or it's means of production. Killing civilians accomplishes little of significance in obtaining these objectives in Vietnam.

But if I were the North Vietnamese, I would want a place near central supply routes to store imported supplies until they are needed. If America bombs these supplies wherever they are found, there are two solutions—dispersion or sanctuary. Dispersion is difficult. The supplies are scattered, and it is difficult to keep track of them, and of course the Americans might still find and destroy them.

So one needs a central supply depot immune to bombs. How? Show the foolish Americans the destruction in cities, maimed children, etc., tell them that the Americans did it, regardless of the source of the destruction. They won't inquire too deeply into the cause of the destruction, because they want to believe that they did it. Now, one must extract a pledge from the Americans to "stop" bombing the heavily populated areas, regardless of whether or not the Americans ever did bomb there in the first place.

Presto the strongest shield, America's word that she will not bomb populated areas. Now supplies can be stored in the villages and cities, and they will be safe because the population is used to shield the war supplies. Neat, eh? So we can't destroy the ammunition dumps with one bomb, but must attempt to destroy it as it filters south, and kills us.

Why not destroy military supplies wherever they are found, populated areas or not? Then, by using the cities as supply depots, it will be the North Vietnamese who invite the destruction.

Peter LaMontagne '68

And is not time even as love is, undivided and paceless? But if in your thought you must measure time into seasons, let each season encircle all the other seasons, And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

—Kahlil Gibran, *The Prophet*

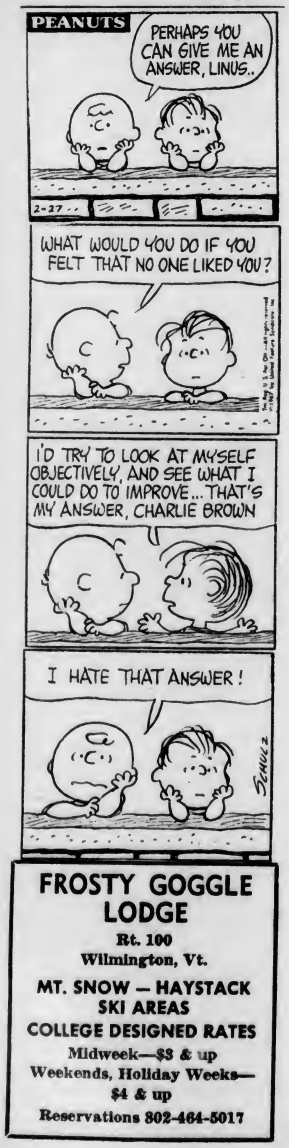
To Sleep...?

To the Editor::

It is two in the morning; most of the residents on the South side of T-6 are asleep. The light sleepers wake to the sound of trucks in the parking lot below. The average sleeper sleeps on a few seconds longer, then he is rattled awake by the sound of a tow chain being dragged over the side of one of Anderson's wreckers.

Chief Blasko and Co. are at it again. The heavy sleeper who sleeps with his window shut never heard a thing. How many heavy sleepers who shut their windows at night live on the South side of T-6?

Three cheers for law enforcement. Disgusted



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Campus Comment

Exams and Winter Carni

To the Editor:

The Hebrew, Greek, and Roman calendars show us that these productive people had an overabundance of festivals and holidays which helped to break up the monotony of their day-to-day existence, add cheer and variety to an itinerary of hard work and much suffering, and thus provide for better mental health and community spirit when the hard life had to be faced again.

This plethora of short but important holidays has been lost to the Western tradition, but the basic principle should be retained. I refer specifically to the three big weekends at UMass each year: Homecoming, Winter Carni, and Greek Week. It is both unfair and academically disadvantageous for instructors to spoil these three "festivals" as many have done in the past. It is unfair for some students to have as many as three exams on the three days following Winter Carnival while other students can devote the entire weekend to the enjoyment for which it was intended.

I suggest that the Faculty Senate pass a resolution strongly urging all instructors to refrain from giving exams or collecting large assignments on at least the three days and hopefully the entire week following each of these three big weekends.

It is almost impossible to study under present conditions. The dorms are even noisier than usual, the library closes early and one's friends are all out enjoying their youth. The attitude created by such a refreshing break would greatly overbalance the time lost in studying over the weekends involved. Why not try to make our society a more "livable" one instead of speeding the approach of the pressure cooker, anxiety-ridden world ahead?

Jon Gerard '69

Are you discontented enough to work for G.E.?

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

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COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

A New Door Prize? Nancy Walker, class of '70, must have danced too energetically at the S.U. one fine night. She ended up with the door prize, a cast from her hip to her ankle. Can dancing be joining the list of dangerous sports?

New Book On Bob Dylan Completed By Famous Photo-Journalist

Bob Dylan, a large format book by photo-journalist Daniel Kramer, which has been two and a half years in preparation and has had to battle its way through the courts, is now ready for publication. The publisher, Citadel Press of New York, announced this week that although the book is just coming off the presses, the first edition is almost sold out.

During the period of preparation, Dylan asked the courts to enjoin the book and prevent its publication. Kramer appealed to the courts that a true and first-hand account of one of America's most influential and gifted artists should exist: he contended that the public was entitled to know the man through an honest portrait based on fact. The courts agreed and the book will be ready the first week in April.

The volume documents a time when the great folksinger-poet rose from near obscurity to become king of the folk world — through the time his creation of "folk rock" changed the face of popular music. Kramer, first noticed Dylan when he saw him on a television screen in 1963. His search for Dylan, a first-hand account of the man, how he works and a probing analysis into the concept of Dylan is the subject of the 15,000 word text and the nearly 150 photographs. Often called "the best pictures of Dylan made," the photographs reveal the folk artist in many facets of his life—working, playing, resting—and a certain number of them include Joan Baez in rare moments of the path-crossing of these two artists. Singer Judy Collins has this to say, "I am every much excited about the Dylan book—I feel it is altogether a beautiful and sensitive book." Within the text, the author states his purpose as "an attempt to document Dylan; who he was, what he was doing; and to make this documentation available to the public at large."

The public at large has responded enthusiastically to news items appearing in New York newspapers that the book had passed through the courts and was about to be published.

Citadel Press advises the book will be in the stores in early Spring.

Air Force Cheating Scandal Expected to Spread Today

The Air Force Academy's academic cheating scandal—its second in two years—is expected to spread to 60 or more cadets, academy authorities said Saturday.

Nine more cadets resigned Saturday morning, bringing the total to 33 who have quit since the scandal was uncovered. More will probably leave the sprawling 18,000-acre campus today.

All but four of the cadets who have resigned since Thursday actually cheated on examinations, the academy said. The others, in equal violation of the code, had tolerated cheating by their classmates.

The code says, "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

The 1965 episode involved stolen keys to lockers in which examinations were kept and a ring of 11 cadets sold the questions to their colleagues.

The present episode involves the passing of questions and answers from one cadet to another.

Reprinted from Springfield Republican

Bridal Fair In SU To Be Held Next Week

Bridal Fair, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the University of Massachusetts in cooperation with Bride and Home magazine, will be held at the SU Ballroom on Monday, March 6th from 1:30 to 10:00.

Months in planning and weeks in preparation, the fair, hopefully to be an annual campus event, is open to the general public at no admission charge.

Over 2,500 visitors are expected to attend the show which will consist of booths and special exhibits by 26 companies. Among these will be International Silver Co. The Irish Linen Guild, Oneida Silver, Coty Cosmetics and Corning Ware.

In addition, Bonwit Teller of Boston will present a special Bridal fashion show featuring models from the University of Massachusetts, and every visitor will receive a shopping bag filled with over 30 pamphlets offering useful household tips and rules of etiquette, not to mention many valuable door prizes.

Men will not be forgotten, either. There will be special displays to interest them as well as a display of new model automobiles.

University of Massachusetts senior, Michele Feldman, general chairman of the event, feels confident that this year's fair will prove to be so fantastic "as to set a precedent for those to follow".

- Notices -

LITERARY SOCIETY
On Feb. 28, at 7:30 P.M. in Bartlett faculty lounge, Mr. L. M. Tikos of the Russian department will speak on the controversial Soviet writer, Sinyavsky. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Weekly Bible study will be held on Tues., Feb. 28 at 6:15 on the 12th floor of Tower 5.

LOCAL #1776 UMASS EMPLOYEES
Union AFSCME-AFL-CIO will have its regular monthly meeting on March 2, in Plymouth Room, S.U. at 7:30 P.M.

COLONEL'S CADRE
On Tues., Feb. 28 and Thurs., March 2, at 7:30 P.M. there will be open rush parties for Colonel's Cadre—Hostesses for the Army ROTC. All female undergraduates welcome, in the Bristol Room, S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club on Wed., March 1 at 7:00 at the Cage. Plans for the upcoming dives will be discussed, and class will be held.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
On Wed., March 1, in Bartlett 61, Harold B. Gerard, Professor of Psychology, Univ. of California, will speak on "A Test of the 'Suffering Leads to Liking' Hypotheses".

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL
On March 2, at 8:00 P.M. in Melville Lounge there will be a meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS
Will the presidents of all RSO organizations (excluding dormitories, sororities and fraternities), please leave their names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Senate Office?

NORTH COMMON COMMITTEE
The North Commons committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 12:20 at Line 1. Members are expected to attend or notify the committee that they are no longer interested in being members.

LOST:
Friday, a gold-chain-type bracelet. Sentimental value. Please call 6-6853.

FOUND:
One Northand 52" ski pole found in mixup after Haystack ski trip. Did you get a 54" Northland by mistake? Call Bill 546-6112.

PINNINGS:
Helen Barrett, class of '70, J.Q. Adams, to Robert Livingstone, class of '70, John Adams.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Joyce Selman, class of '67, Hamlin, to Edward A. DeRosa, class of '65, Grad. Northeastern Univ.

LIBRARY HOURS

1. Regular Hours
   Monday-Friday
   8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
   Saturday
   8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
   Sunday
   1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
   Additional Reserve Desk service and Study Hall
   Sunday-Thursday
   10:00 p.m.-12 midnight
   Saturday
   5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
2. Vacation and Intersession Hours
   Monday-Friday
   8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
   Saturday, Sunday
   Closed

Library Calendar, February-June 1967

Wednesday, 1 February-Friday, 24 March — Regular hours
Saturday, 25 March — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 26 March-Saturday, 1 April — Vacation hours
Sunday, 2 April-Friday, 26 May — Regular hours
Saturday, 27 May — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 28 May — 1:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Monday, 29 May — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 30 May — CLOSED
Wednesday, 31 May-Monday, 12 June — Vacation Hours

NOTE: There will be additional Study Halls on Friday, 12, 19 and 26 May, 10:00 p.m.-midnight; and on Saturday 13 and 20 May.

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Lost Wed. morning, ski boots and gloves, vicinity of ROTC parking lot and Boyden. Call 549-1237.

Honda sport 65—1966 excellent condition; black & chrome; 1800 miles. Call 546-9027 after 12:00 p.m. Price: $190.

AUTOMOBILES

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—MARK III —1965 Good cond. Snow tires, tonneau, luggage rack, other extras. 25,000 mi. $1250. Call: 253-9835.

'57 Jaguar Roadster XK 140, convertible top. Best offer over $500. Call 584-1065 after 5 p.m.

1965 SAAB sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Averages 33 miles per gallon. $1100. Call 5-2688, Extension 101A.

This Week on

WMUA 91.1 F.M.

ACTION "67"

with Pete Ward

Discusses the Valley Centre Free University with some of its members.

Tuesday at 9:30—After the B.U. game.

Gymnasts Topple Syracuse, 168-161

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reviewer

The UMass gymnastics team notched their second victory of the year over Syracuse, 168-161, at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym Friday night. Paced in the early going by Dick Dauphinais and Fred Babakian and in the late stages by Steve Brown and Dick DelGallo, the Redmen led at every checkpoint.

Dauphinais, with his best performance of the season, 9.15, managed to give the Redmen a slim lead at the end of the floor exercise, 25.25-25. Syracuse had little in the sidehorse and could manage only 19.05 points. Babakian, with a spectacular 9.15, and Leclair finished 1-2 to give UMass 24.2 points to keep them out in front to stay.

Trampoline was a virtual standoff, but the high bar spelled defeat for the Orangemen. Brown, Carver, and Siebert finished 2-3-4 for 24 points. Except for all-around man Al Kevles, who participated in six of the seven events and won the high bar, Syracuse had little talent on the eight-foot horizontal bar. They garnered a mere 20.55 points to make the rest of the meet a formality.

The 500 fans were treated to some excellent vaulting. Syracuse's Dennis Engle won it, followed by UMass' Captain Al Carver and Bob Leclair. Engel was outstanding. He participated in three events and finished third, second, and first. His average score was a fine 8.97.

All-around man for UMass, Steve Brown, took the parallel bars with an 8.7 which gave the Redmen the event by three quarters of a point. Dave March dislocated his hand during his routine but managed to finish. He then came back to perform creditably on the rings.

Syracuse was reputed to be one of the best teams on the rings anywhere. But Syracuse had troubles with their dismounts, and, although scoring well, it was not nearly enough. DelGallo iced the win with a magnificent performance. It earned him nine points and second place. The Orange took the event by more than two points, but fell short by more than six points in the final tabulation.

Coach Kjeldsen remarked, "The first four events for us were really great." He also praised Dick DelGallo for his performance. The UMass mentor was also surprised by the trouble Syracuse had with the rings.

This was the last meet for the Redmen who finished the season with a 2-5 record. Only Captain Carver will be graduating. With the improvement shown by many of the sophomores over the season, and some of the fine freshmen becoming eligible for varsity competition next season, prospects look bright.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

BALANCING BOB—Bob Leclair, appearing to be doing a tough balancing act, is caught during his side-horse routine during Friday night's gymnastics meet against Syracuse.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

MARKED MAN—UMass goalie Ed Sanborn kicks Bowdoin shot aside in Saturday's game. Over the two-game weekend, Sanborn totaled 64 saves.

Sanborn's Wild Weekend

(Continued from page 8)

slammed in a 35-footer from the left side at 13:05 of the second period. Ed Kinsella assisted on the play.

Norwich then scored three quick goals, two of them by Paul Gallerani, an aggressive, little wing who spent half of the period in the penalty box for a flashy display of his temper.

McCarthy of Norwich then scored unassisted to even the score at 4-all at the close of 1 period.

Norwich then went ahead for the first time in the game on a goal by Roger Guillemette, one of the finest skaters the Redmen have faced this year. Hanifan evened it up when he took his own rebound off the post and sent it past a surprised Norwich goalie. Three minutes later, Norwich's Gallerani scored again for the third time.

Trailing 3 0 in the second period, Jim O'Brien put the Redmen in the scoring column when he scored on a backhander after a fine assist from Charlie Hanifan at 4:36. The Redmen scored two more times in the second period on goals by Fran Mulcahy and O'Brien to complete the scoring for the day.

Mulcahy's goal was a beauty as he scored on a breakaway depositing the puck over the left shoulder of surprised Bowdoin netminder Dave Macomber. O'Brien's eighth goal of the campaign, last UM tally of the game, came with UMass at a one-man advantage.

Either Hanifan, O'Brien or Mulcahy figured in no less than seven of the Redmen's eight goals during the long weekend.

Plenty of praise is in order for Redmen netminder Ed Sanborn, who made countless impressive saves over the weekend. Sanborn made 22 saves against Norwich and 42 against Bowdoin.

The pucksters, who now stand at 8-10-1, close out the season when they meet Holy Cross tomorrow in Worcester.

Frosh Gymnasts Best LIU, CCNY

The UMass freshmen gymnastics team rolled up an impressive 150-93-91 win Saturday in a three-team meet against Long Island University and City College of New York at Long Island.

Coach Julius Gundersheim's charges, who had lost nine men and 12 team places since the Army meet last month due to marks and injuries, registered their second highest contest score of the year. The high is 154 against Army.

The Little Redmen started fast by registering 26 points in the floor exercise and ultimately bulged the margin to its final 57 points.

Leading performers for UMass were Steve Carey, who carded 9.0 on the long horse vault; Dick Hagen, with 7.95 on the parallels; and Joe Reed, who netted a 9.15 on the vault and an 8.9 on the parallels.

Reed's all-around show accounted for 49 of UMass' 150 points. The final frosh record is 4-3.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, the varsity gymnastics team faces the frosh in what should be an interesting exhibition. **T.M.**

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

BY STEVE ROSS

Philly's 76'ers are rolling along in the East. Chicago is unable to catch Detroit in the West. The Red Wings' chances of catching the Canadiens grow smaller and smaller and the football discussions have been delayed until the draft, hopefully March 15. Baseball took over the news.

In the American League, battle lines have been drawn for "Basement Battle '67," a 162-game tussle to see which team can stay at the bottom. Prime contenders for that coveted spot are New York and Boston. Last year the Yanks nosed out the Bosox by half a game for 10th place. This year, competition should be equally fierce.

Uncle Sam gave the Yankees an unexpected boost in that direction by drafting shortstop Murcer for a two-year stint starting March 6. Murcer, a good-hit, no-field infielder, was expected to start this season for the Bronx Buffoons. Veterans Amaro and Howser will fight for the job left open by Murcer's departure.

Boston's rookie manager Williams delivered his innaugural address to his batterymen Saturday. Williams announced a 12:30 curfew and told his players they were expected to stay under a specified weight. He also stressed that his pitchers were expected to do "a lot of running".

The last time a Boston manager attempted to check the weights of his charges, they doctored the scale so that it would register any desired weight. They were caught later in the season. This years' group is younger and smarter; they may find some foolproof method that will go undetected.

Williams has based his optimism on the second half of last season. The Jersey Street AC was 43-39 for the final half last season fourth best for the junior circuit. The pitching, 10th in the league for the season, was fifth in the loop for the same span.

In the past, the Hose has been notorious for late season "salary drives." Tom Yawkey, the hobbiest owner of the club, always rewarded second half improvement with fatter paychecks.

Yankee manager Houk bases his hopes on Medicare, but his old players can't perform as they did in their prime. Mantle, Howard, and Ford are ghosts of their former selves. Boyer and Maris are gone. Without the great prospects coming out of the farm system as in days gone by, the Yankees, to quote an old Ebbetts Field saying, "is dead."

With two good rookies coming up from Toronto, Smith and Andrews, Red Sox prospects look slightly improved. Thus, with weaker horses, advanced age, and no rookies to take up the slack, the Yanks look like the best bet to win "Basement Battle '67."

Intramural Volleyball Timetable

Time	Court	MONDAY Teams
6:30	1	PMD-ASP
	2	LCA-TKE
	5	KS-ATG
	6	FSD-AEP
	7	SPE-TC
	8	BKP-APO
	11	TEP-APO
	12	GTV-ZN
7:30	1	Boilermakers-Forestry
	2	Camo So.-Lassies Loosers
	5	Smitty's-Camo N.
	6	Jaspers-Tigers
	7	Fruits-Phantoms
	8	Bluebells-Orgies
	11	Maroons-Eagles
	12	Bruins-Grants
8:30	1	Giants-Buffalos
	2	Bulldozers-Senators
	5	Colonials-Cougars
	6	Panthers-Commanchees
	7	Jaguars-Colt 45s

Time	Court	TUESDAY Teams
6:30	1	Smashers-Redwoods
	2	Spartans-Academics
	5	Apples-Flaming A's
	6	Seagrams-Hemlocks
	7	Aces-Phallics
	8	Lemons-Chestnuts
	11	Flaming A's-Limes
	12	Hicks-Hoovers
7:30	1	Elms-Trojans
	2	HiLo's-Maples
	5	Eagles-Senators
	6	Bruins-Buffalos
	7	Maroons-Giants
	8	Granits-Bulldozers
8:30	1	"A Type-Sched Eds
	2	Chem-Dufarbs
	5	Toads-Moots
	6	Bismarks-Imps
	7	R. Numerals-Oddbadds
	11	PMD-AEP



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

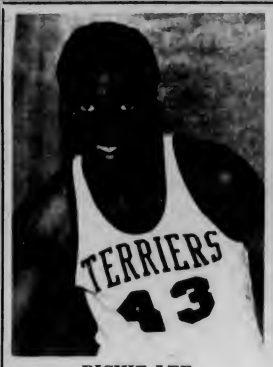
GOLDEN GREEK—A member of the fraternity all-star team puts up shot against the dorm all-stars during last Thursday's annual intramural showdown. The frats won their third game in the three-game series.

Stockbridge Outguns MIT

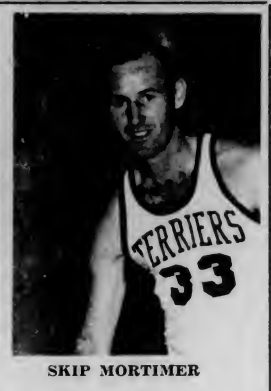
The Stockbridge rifle team posted an overwhelming win by 169 points over the MIT freshmen on Saturday, February 18.

The top five men for Stockbridge all had scores over 140 with Ron Clough top man, shooting 97, 82, 79 prone, kneeling and offhand. Top man for MIT was Bob Woerner with 90, 70 and 77 respectively.

STOCKBRIDGE		MIT	
Clough	258	Woerner	237
Enseleh	253	Evans	232
Andrews	248	Chasin	213
Miller	244	Tompson	206
Welcome	242	Whelan	188
	1245		1076



RICHIE LEE



SKIP MORTIMER

Homecoming for Leaman

Next Stop: Boston U

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

A long, hard season nears its end tomorrow night as the Redmen face a Boston University team which has distinguished itself as one of the worst in New England this year. The game will be played at B.U.'s Sargent Gym in Boston.

The Terriers have done a lot of moaning while compiling a 4-15 record, which includes losses to such powers as Maine, UNH, Vermont and Albright. Charlie Luce, ending his first year as coach, is looking far to the future when he hopes to make B.U. a basketball power again.

This will be UMass' next-to-last game, and it will be Jack Leaman's first against his old alma mater. But when the UM coach played there under former UM coach Matt Zunic in the late '50's, the Terriers were considerably stronger than they are now.

Last year B.U. was 4-19, including a 65-49 loss to the Redmen, but the Terriers still lead UM in the series, 18-16, in a rivalry that goes back to 1903.

B.U. is one of the shortest teams that the Redmen face this season, and UM should have little trouble outrebounding them. The Terriers rely on a running game, but take one look at their record and see how fast they are.

B.U.'s leading scorer is 6'1 guard Richie Lee. Lee returned to the team after a year's absence for reasons unknown to the general public. He's a good playmaker and a steady shooter.

B.U.'s captain is 5'10 senior guard Skip Mortimer. He is steady but unspectacular, and is second in scoring on the team.

One of the forwards is 6' junior Freddie Washington. A quick ball-handler, he sparks what the Terriers call a fast break.

The other forward is Dave Walko, a 6'4 junior. He is a fair rebounder but can't be considered much of an offensive threat.

At center is 6'5 junior Randy Robinson, who gathers what the other team misses off the boards.

UM football fans will remember Reggie Rucker, the swift halfback who ran back a 71-yd. punt for a touchdown against the Redmen last fall. He has given basketball a try and his speed may help the Terriers at forward.

Redmen Sink Maine, 83-75

Tindall, Edwards, Lisack: 23 Each

by MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

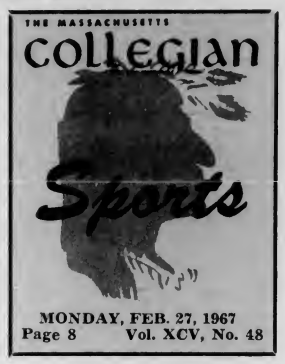
ORONO, Me.—A 21-point second half by John Lisack sparked Massachusetts to an 83-75 victory over a stubborn Black Bear squad here Saturday night. The hard-earned triumph dimmed the Winter Carnival festivities for the hosts and gave the Redmen a closing 7-3 mark in Yankee Confeernce action.

Terry Carr and Jim Stephenson got Maine out to an early 17-10 advantage with some strong outside shooting. A bucket by Bob Murphy and five points by Tim Edwards knotted the score at 17-17. Dave Hale's tap-in and Carr's 20-footer put Maine out in front, but two hoops by Joe DiSarcina tied the game at 21-apiece.

The Black Bears capitalized on a UMass cold spell to take a 28-21 lead. For the rest of the half only the strong offensive rebounding of Bill Tindall kept the visitors close. Maine held a 40-34 edge at the intermission.

Baskets by John Eisenhard and Carr at the start of the second period put the Redmen 10 points down. But Lisack hit two bombs from the top of the key and suddenly there was hope for the Redmen.

UMass narrowed the gap even further on Edwards' acrobatics above the rim, but Maine wasn't about to let victory slip away easily. Stephenson's driving lay-up at the 12-minute mark put the home team up, 55-50.



A tap-in by Tindall and a turn-around jumper by Edward lit the fuse to a Lisack explosion. The 6'4" senior from New Jersey converted steals by Gary Gasperack and DiSarcina into four straight jump shots. He added a free throw, and the Redmen were on top to stay.

Clutch shooting by Edwards and Tindall kept the pressing Black Bears at bay for the remainder of the contest.

Massachusetts had three players over the 20-mark for the first time this season. Tindall, Lisack, and Edwards all finished with 23 points.

Edwards is closing in on more records. The 6'4" senior needs 31 rebounds for a 900 career mark, 23 for a new season's record, and 14 points to reach the coveted 1000-point club. DeSarcina has an outside shot at a new record for season assists. Joe needs 20 in the remaining two games for the Redmen playmaking crown.

On the long haul up to Orono, the gallant Redmen picked up a stranded high school girl's swimming team. Coach Jack Leaman went out of his way to deliver the young mermaids to their YWCA destination in Bangor, Maine.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	MAINE	B	F	Pts
Nowak'ski	1	1	2	Stephenson	8	4	20
Tindall	10	3	23	Hale	6	0	12
Edwards	10	3	23	Eisenhard	6	0	12
Murphy	1	0	2	Carr	10	1	21
DiSarcina	3	0	6	Farrell	2	0	4
Lisack	11	1	23	Chase	3	0	6
Stewart	0	0	0	Edgecomb	0	0	0
Rand	1	0	2				
Gasperack	1	0	2				
Totals	38	7	83	Totals	35	5	75

Score at halftime—Maine 40, Mass 34.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. Boston University (Away), Tuesday, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY — vs. Holy Cross (Away), Tuesday, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY (Frosh) — vs. Holy Cross (Away), Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.

WRESTLING — vs. Tufts at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, Today, 3:30 P.M.

Conference Standings

	W	L
x Connecticut	9	1
Rhode Island	8	2
MASSACHUSETTS	7	3
New Hampshire	3	6
Maine	1	8
Vermont	1	9

x Clinched Title



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

"ARE YOU KIDDING ME?"—Stellar UMass soph Charlie Hanifan strikes a characteristic pose in the penalty box during the Bowdoin game.

Skiers Place 2nd in Slalom

WARREN, VT.,—The UMass ski team finished second to A.I.C. Saturday in the two-run slalom of the New England Intercollegiate Ski League at Mad River Glen.

With high winds and sub-zero temperatures making the course difficult, AIC's Steve Perrins turned in a time of 61.5 as AIC tallied a combined time of 298.9 seconds to UMass' 305.1.

Frosh Lacrosse

All freshmen lacrosse players will receive physicals Wednesday night at the infirmary, Coach John Bamberry has announced. Players are to check for the exact time.

Puckmen Beaten by Norwich, 6-5; Bowdoin, 8-3

by JOE DUFFY
Staff Reporter

Despite enthusiastic crowds and a spirited offense, the Redmen pucksters lost to two powerful northern New England hockey schools over the Winter Carni weekend. The Redmen bowed 6-5 to Norwich Friday night and then dropped a 8-3 decision to a talented Bowdoin sextet Saturday afternoon.

Norwich 6 UMass 5

Sophomore wing Charlie Hanifan got the ball rolling for the Redmen as he took a neat pass from teammate Fran Mulcahy and sent the puck flying past Norwich goalie Dick Kelleher who was screened out on the play.

Fifteen minutes later Mulcahy centered another perfect pass in front of the goal to Jim O'Brien who scored easily to give UMass a 2-0 first period lead.

Norwich opened up the second period with a quick score by Herrow to close the gap to one goal. O'Brien, playing increasingly better as the season progresses, scored again in front of the crease taking a fine pass off the sticks of Mulcahy and Hanifan.

Shortly after, a scuffle broke out between the two clubs when a Norwich player violently swung his hockey stick at a few members of the Redmen outfit. A few minutes and a few penalties ensued before action was resumed.

Senior letterman Ed Quimby put UMass in what seemed to be a commanding 4-1 lead when he

(Continued on page 7)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

MAIN EVENT—The most action during Saturday's game with Bowdoin wasn't around the goals.

SATURDAY'S NIGHT'S CONCERT was doubly cool as Tom Rush (below), Bill Cosby (right), and special guest Nina Simone (lower right) entertained a capacity crowd in Curry-Hicks Cage.



COLLEGIAN Photos by Joyce Harvey

Saturday Night

Cosby
Rush
Nina Simone





Tom Rush

An Individual

Tom Rush maintained his standing for being an individual by keeping his performance Saturday night to a scant 20 minutes.

He sang his recent hit **The Urge for Going, The Circle Game, Duncan and Brady,** and **Who do you Love?**

Rush said that he kept his performance short because he didn't want to dominate the concert.

Concerning the audience response, Rush said, "They were very warm, but they were freezing to death physically."

Despite the cold, he "was amazed with the sound in the Cage. Usually in gyms and cages it's poor. But the sound was great."

When asked about his future plans, Rush said that he wouldn't even try to definitely say what he plans to do in the future. However, he will probably sing contemporary songs such as Janie Mitchel's **The Urge for Going.**

He intended to use an electric guitar to amplify the sound, not to change the beat to rock and roll.

Rush said that he will be going to England, Scandinavia, and Greece in the near future. He sang in England for a summer one year when he was going to Harvard University.

Although he received a Bachelor's degree in English from Harvard, he doesn't plan to use it for any specific purpose at the present time.

...and Sunday

The Young Rascals
The Lovin' Spoonful

by JACK DEAN
Managing Editor

The **Lovin' Spoonful** were the bigger drawing card, but the **Young Rascals** definitely had the bigger beat last night. Their smooth, polished performance put the audience in a receptive, enthusiastic mood which was somewhat dampened by the less spectacular style of the Spoonful. The difference in showmanship would undoubtedly have gone unnoticed, however, had the order of appearance been reversed.

The Rascals, who originate from New York, put forth a tremendous sound, especially considering the fact that only three of them play instruments. Gene Cornish on guitar, Dino Danelli on drums, and Felix Cavaliere on organ all combine with the entertaining gyrations of singer Eddie Brigati and his tamborine to give the Rascals their familiar, refreshing sound.

When asked how they liked playing in the Cage, Gene Cornish remarked to this reporter that it was "pretty good, but it was a little chilly at first." He also mentioned that the audience was "great."

"We play about one college a week," he continued, "and we can sense the difference between these audiences and the teenyboppers. College students listen rather than watch, and are therefore much more critical."

In answer to a question concerning Beatles versus Monkees, he wasted no time in stating that the Beatles are great and the Monkees have no talent.

"Our friend Niel Diamond, who writes songs for the Monkees, is very talented," he explained, "but unfortunately the Monkees aren't." He agreed that their success is mostly due to their television show and some fantastic publicity. They're great actors," said Gene, "and their show is reminiscent of the Beatles' **Hard Day's Night."**

Though he wouldn't go into detail, Gene did say that the Rascals will be putting out a new album soon which will "be different" from anything they've done so far.

The group left immediately after the concert for a New York engagement.



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

THE YOUNG RASCALS



GENE CORNISH (right), of the Young Rascals, concentrates all his musical energy as the group performs its big hits "Good Lovin'," "I've Been Lonely Too Long," and "You Gotta Run," among others.



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL, though plagued by sound problems, were well received by last night's crowd at the Cage. Particularly enjoyable were the renditions of their hit recordings such as "Summer in the City", "Do You Believe in Magic", "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice", and "Nashville Cats."



COLLEGIAN Photo by Joyce Harvey



COLLEGIAN Photo by Larry Kornfield

Winter Carnival 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bob Gaudet



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly



COLLEGIAN Photo by Larry Kornfield

"A Winter Happening"



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Basketball Victory
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VOL. XCV. NO. 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Wednesday, March 1, 1967



Representative James Nolen of Ware. If Nolen's State House bill goes through, the university's Campus Center will have one of its "reasons d'etre" demolished.

Local Legislator's Bill Threatens $6 Million UMass Campus Center

by DAVE O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

What could possibly squelch the newly planned multi-million dollar Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts has been the recently proposed legislation by Rep. James Nolen, (D.), Ware, Amherst, Belchertown, Pelham and Granby.

In House Bill No. 3683 Nolen has moved for "An act prohibiting the operation of a hotel or motel by any public authority." It was initially understood to refer to further establishment of such motel-hotel facilities as are in existence at Logan International Airport in East Boston under the State Airport Management Board.

The threat to the University's Campus Center has been interpreted from the bill's wording "the commonwealth, its departments, boards and political subdivisions shall not operate any hotel or motel." The University, operating under the control of a board of trustees would be limited, by this bill in establishing its new Campus Center.

In an interview with Dean of Administration, Leo Redfern, the Collegian learned that an amendment to the bill had been proposed but was not accepted by the House Committee on State Administration which gave the bill its first hearing. The amendment would sanction the University's participation in a program of training of food service and hotel management students.

One UMass official has said that failure to adopt the amendment could not only "seriously impinse" the on-campus establishment of such a facility but would as well "be detrimental" to the expanding programs of education offered at the University to government employees, officials and professionals who come to the University from throughout the Commonwealth and the nation.

(Continued on page 2)

Students May Be Paid After the End of March

Financial incentives for certain student leaders and extra-curricular participants may be instituted if members of the Student Senate Sub-committee on Incentives get their way.

A study, drawing on work done in previous years, has been underway since the beginning of the semester. A bill providing for incentives is expected to be introduced around the end of March.

A number of colleges around the nation offer financial incentives to students in leadership positions as a 1961 **Collegian** study and last year's **Index** study reveal. One goal cited by the present committee is to gather a representative sampling of the form of incentive plans in operation.

Although the committee members favor some form of monetary incentive, they are attempting to gather vi ws pro and con from the campus. Any member of the University community is welcome to submit his views to committee chairman, Bob Gaudet (Senate Office, Student Union).

For one part of the study, nearly 300 questionnaires have been sent out to date asking "...do you favor financial assistance or a form of salary to staffers or editors of the **Collegian?**"

Members of the Faculty Senate were sent the questionnaire only recently. But the others whose opinions were solicited, the newspaper's staff, student senators, and administration officials, have responded poorly to the questionnaire according to the committee.

"The returns may be classified as 31 favoring some incentive form and 11 opposing the idea completely. But I can't consider this as a representative sampling," said a member of the committee.

Anyone wishing to have his opinion considered was urged by the committee to submit a statement.

Opinion which discusses the purposes of a particular extra-curricular activity or all extra-curricular activities and an explanation of opinion on incentives and methods of implementation was requested.



PRESIDENT LEDERLE, HEAD OF FACULTY SENATE

Faculty Senate Debates New Graduate Program

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

UMass will be the first New England public institution to offer a graduate program in Comparative Literature if the present program under consideration by the Faculty Senate is approved this year.

There are 40-50 such programs in the U.S., according to Dr. Bernard Fleischmann, head of the department of Comparative Literature at UMass, but the only ones in the New England area belong to private colleges such as Harvard, Yale and Brown. He added that the public university programs in Comparative Literature are "heavily concentrated in the west and in the mid-west." The most prominent program is at Berkeley.

Fleischmann was visiting lecturer at Princeton last semester in the Comparative Literature Department and was brought to UMass "to build and take care of the new Comparative Literature Graduate program," he said.

At the University, the program started spontaneously from the faculty. It was generated by their interest in building a graduate Comparative Literature at U-Mass. He noted that the English 125-126 course here is a kind of Comparative Literature course. "It is unusual in a large public university that such a course should be the requirement."

However, he believes this is good for the student to be required to take such a course.

Fleischmann went on to say the entire program is still going "through various stages of approval." The Ph.D. program in Comparative Literature will be considered by the Faculty Senate sometime between April and November of this year.

"We will have some undergraduate courses offered in Comparative Literature as electives which will not have a language requirement. There will also be middle-level courses where one of the foreign languages will be required," he stated.

He explained that Comparative Literature is "comparing the literature of one country with that of another in regard to forms, structures, ideas and styles. Comparative Literature works "with literary history," he said.

He also said the undergraduate courses "are going to remain electives and the middle-level and graduate courses now being offered as electives for graduate work in English, Romance languages, German and Slavic languages will blend into the new Comparative Literature Program when it is approved."

Judicial Review Exercised On Valley Center Appropriation

For the first time in years, the General Court of the Student Government met last night to exercise its power of judicial review and tabled until next Tuesday any decision on the legality of appropriations to the Valley Center.

The act in question, passed by the Senate last January 4, appropriated $500 to the Valley Center, an institution set up to provide students in the four-college area with the opportunity to persue academic endeavors which are not available in the regular curriculum.

The constitutionality of the appropriation was challenged by Senate Vice-President Tim Cunningham. He argued that the Valley Center is not an RSO organization, and therefore not entitled to receive RSO funds.

The argument centered around a clause in the Senate's financial policy that "Any RSO Organization which is deemed to be a service to the campus or a significant portion thereof . . . may apply at any time to the Student Senate for SAT funds in order to finance activities of that organization."

Cunningham claimed that this clause was intended to exclude non-RSO groups from obtaining Student Activities Tax money from the Senate.

In support of his contention, he quoted a letter from former Senate treasurer Gary Bombardier, who recalled that when the financial policy originally came before the Senate for approval, the Senate struck out a provision which would have allowed non-RSO groups to apply for money.

Supporting Cunningham, former Senator Joe Ross recalled that in the past, the Flying Redmen, the University Reform Committee, the Band, and other groups became RSO organizations in order to be eligible to receive SAT funds.

Student Senate President John Greenquist and Treasurer Burt Freedman defended the constitutionality of the appropriation. Freedman claimed that while the financial policy stated that RSO groups could receive SAT funds, it nowhere specifically excluded non-RSO groups from receiving funds. He pointed to the fact that non-RSO groups, such as the four-college radio station, WFCR, had been given SAT funds in the past.

President Greenquist asked that the General Court consider the intent of the appropriation, and claimed that in the Senate's judgement it had fulfilled its constitutional injunction to "promote the welfare of the student body."

The General Court consists of the Men's and Women's Judiciaries meeting together. It has the power, according to the Student Government Constitution, to void acts of the Senate if they are found to be unconstitutional.

Visiting Professor Lectures

Wood, Plastics Now Combined

by BOB GORMAN
News Editor

The Visiting Scientist Program last night presented Dr. Robert W. Davidson, Assoc. Professor of Wood Products Engineering at the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Dr. Davidson talked on "The Recent Developments in Wood Polymer Composite."

Dr. Davidson stated that although wood materials have been used throughout history, very few changes in the properties of wood have been made. However, since World War II the research and development of wood combined with other materials has greatly increased.

The biggest development has been the combining of wood and plastics. Although the development is still in the beginning stages, manufacturers are starting to use wood-plastic combinations.

This increase of stability is very important since it remedies one of the major problems of wood, that is, its characteristic shrinking and swelling.

Dr. Davidson was brought to UMass by the Visiting Scientist Program which is jointly sponsored by the National Science Foundation and The Society of Wood Science and Technology Department.

Fine Arts Fee Approved

by PETE WARD
Staff Reporter

In a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, a $3.00 fee per semester for Fine Arts was approved for all undergraduate students. The fee will be controlled by the new Fine Arts Council which got trustee approval last January after more than a year of bickering, confusion and compromise by the Administration, Faculty Senate and Student Senate over the make-up of the council and its powers.

The fee represents an increase of $1.00 per student per semester for Fine Arts expenses and will be used to support the University Bands, Chorale, Concert Association, Art Club, and many special events and new programs.

Some of the projected programs to be established are a folk-jazz series, expanded art acquisitions and support for a serious dance department. The Council is an autonimous body of 5 faculty and 5 students, thus assuring the undergraduate body of a voice in all decisions concerning the expenditure of this student fee.

HOUSE . . . . . No. 3683

By Mr. Nolen of Ware, petition of James R. Nolen that state agencies and public authorities be prohibited from operating hotels and motels. State Administration.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Seven.

AN ACT PROHIBITING THE OPERATION OF A HOTEL OR MOTEL BY ANY PUBLIC AUTHORITY.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Notwithstanding the provision of any special or general law to the contrary, the commonwealth, its departments, boards and political subdivisions shall not operate any hotel or motel.

CAMPUS CENTER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Redfern went further to point out that the Campus Center is to be self funded as is the present Student Union.

The Union is supported with student fees and is run jointly by representatives of the students and faculty and administration who comprise the Student Union Governing Board. The purpose of the Union is to serve the students of the University and their guests. It was in no way meant to accommodate the general public or pose a threat to motels or hotels in the Amherst area.

Plans for the Campus Center are already well underway and events for 1972 have already been placed on its calendar.

This bill has already made its way safely through the House Committee on State Administration which is chaired by Nolan, and is currently moving toward an hour of decision. It is expected to be heard next by the Committee on Ways and Means in the very near future. Informal sources at the State House do not anticipate any difficulties in approving Nolen's bill as it presently stands.

Attempts by the **Collegian** to contact Nolen at the State House have so far been unsuccessful.

Another bill presented by Nolen, H.190, calls for an eighteen member Board of Trustees of the University and to include on it the president of the college ex officio, and at least one qualified physician. None of these members are to be affiliated with a private medical school.

HILLEL HAS BEEN

ADOPTED

by Rabbi Jacob Reiner of Holyoke

He will be here at the Hillel Coffee Hour Thursdays 1:30-5:00

CHECK BOARD FOR ROOM

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

with

TAB HUNTER NATALIE WOOD
JAMES GARNER DAVID JESSEN

also

MR. MAGOO

in

PLAYBOY NO. 1

MAHAR AUDITORIUM 8:15 P.M.
ADMISSION 50¢ MARCH 1, 1967

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price:
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Office:
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Telephone: 545-2560 — 549-1811

U. T. Announces Rehearsals For *Rosmersholm*

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are now under way for Henrik Ibsen's **Rosmersholm**, a Master of Fine Arts thesis production to be presented in Bartlett Auditorium on March 17 and 18.

Among the cast members are Peter Stelzer ('68) as Pastor Rosmer and Ann Wells as Rebekka West. Stelzer was with the University of Massachusetts summer repertory company and appeared last semester in the title role in Liliom. Ann Wells has appeared in both college and summer theatre in the mid-west.

Rosmersholm will be directed by graduate student Richard Tirrell as a partial fulfillment of requirements toward the Master of Fine Arts degree in Theatre.

Mr. Tirrell chose **Rosmersholm** because of the problems which this early example of Ibsen's realism offers to the modern director. "It is part of the director's task," said graduate student Tirrell, "to find those aspects of a period play which are still meaningful to a present day audience."

Mr. Tirrell feels that his task has been made a little easier by virtue of the fact that Ibsen's play, although cast in a distinctively 19th century mold, attains a degree of universality by portraying the bitter struggle and ultimate defeat of two human beings engaged in fatal conflict with the dictates of their past.

RSO PRESIDENTS

All presidents of all RSO organizations (excluding dormitories, sororities and fraternities) should leave their names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Senate Office. This information is necessary for a current PR Committee project.

SDT Enjoys New Surroundings



Members of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at UMass moved into their new $200,000 Chapter House on North Pleasant Street overlooking the campus shortly before the Christmas vacation. Construction of the house had begun in May 1966.

Designed to accommodate up to 50 residents, with a suite for the housemother, the two-story building includes meeting, recreational and housekeeping facilities, study areas and a number of features offering special comfort and convenience along with its more functional aspects.

The basement area contains a chapter office and meeting room opening onto a sunken terrace and provides rooms for laundry, utilities and storage.

Conceived by Professional Associates, architects and planners of West Hartford, Conn., the contemporary structure, with outside walls of brick veneer on the first floor and cedar siding on the second, blends tastefully with its generally colonial surroundings. The T-shaped building occupies an area of 11,860 square feet and faces West with a broad view of the UMass campus and its striking new contemporary architecture.

An impressive two-story high hall and open stairway with a balcony linking the two second floor sleeping wings is the central feature of the front entrance.

The large dining room can accommodate 75-100 and is separated by a ceiling-high folding partition from the living room, which overlooks North Pleasant Street and opens through a glass sliding door onto a covered and paved terrace, flanked by a masonry sitting wall.

Both the library and the living room afford a superb view to the west toward the new high-rise dormitories completed in 1966.

On the second floor are eight double rooms serving for sleeping and studying and six four-bed rooms with separate study areas.

Appearance, durability and ease of maintenance were prime considerations in the design. Sound conditioning materials have been used extensively to provide maximum privacy and minimum noise within. The entire building is electrically heated, with individual controls in each room.

FROSH BUILT RUN 'FOR TRADITION'

For the first time in four years the freshman class has come through for tradition and built the toboggan run for Winter Carnival '67.

The freshmen who built the run were headed by Glenn Mangurian and Bruce Balboni. Other co-workers included Bob Twiss, Vincent Voci, Ed Henley, Steve Parnell, Dave Veale, Dave Torrey, Stan Baran, Steve Weismann and Tim Berringer.

The town of Amherst and a rather cooperative gentleman, Mr. Welcome, who happened to own a plow made the job a little easier for the builders. The town dumped a huge pile of dirt (the snow was underneath) across from Morrill. This was the start. Then Mr. Welcome used his plow to make bare the lawn for hundreds of yards in order to pile up sufficient snow for the banked turns and walls of the run.

The builders worked for several hours in the cold weather.

The actual competition on the track began around noon on Saturday, Feb. 25. The fraternities that entered were Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi. The winner in the frat division was Sigma Alpha Mu with 12.5 seconds as the best of their two trials. TEP came in second with 14.1 seconds. AEPi was third with 14.4 and although Kappa Sigma had a time of 12 seconds this was not one of their two trials, they placed fourth with 16.2 seconds.

The sororities that raced were Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pi Phi never once made a successful run down the track and after repeated attempts they gave up. Sigma Kappa had similar difficulties but they managed to reach the finish line in 39 seconds. Kappa's was another story. These girls not only won the sororities they also won overall with an astounding 11.8 seconds.

In dorms the only contestants were Crabtree and Van Meter North. Van Meter won with a very good time of 11.9 seconds. Crabtree also did well finishing in 14.4 seconds. Trophies will be awarded to all of the winners.

College Rate in U. S. to Rise 4x National Population

The college population of the United States will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U. S. Office of Education predicts.

The projected jump in college enrollment is 49%. The Office of Education said that the steep gain in enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing population of students who go to college and then to graduate school.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

In addition, about one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

The number of teachers in higher education is not expected to keep up with the increase in student enrollments. The Office of Education predicts that college and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up only 36% from this year's estimate of 470,000.

BRIDAL FAIR
Monday, March 6th—1:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Bon wit Teller Fashions Show
at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Free doorprizes, displays & free literature

AMHERST Cinema
Starts TONIGHT
on screen 6:50-9:10
ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
JACK GILFORD
BUSTER KEATON
In A MELVIN FRANK Production
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
WED, MAR. 8th—"IS PARIS BURNING"
MAR. 15-16—"THE MIKADO" 2 days only

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Hanover, New Hampshire
"Language and the Formation of National Consciousness"
Intercollegiate Conference
March 31 and April 1
SPONSORS: U.S. Peace Corps, Student Council for International and Comparative Studies, Comparative Studies Center.
SPEAKERS: O. L. Chavarria-Aguilar, Amiya Chakravarty, John J. Gumperz, Joshua A. Fishman, Pierre L. van den Berghe, Cameron Nish, Dale C. Thomson, Jerome B. Grieder, Yusuf Ibish, James W. Fernandez, and others.
TOTAL FEES: $10. For information, brochures and registration forms, contact your dean. Registration closes March 23.

SKI THE BIG ONE
Stowe
Ski Weeks
5-DAY PLAN $35
5 days. 5 lessons. Monday-Friday.
7-DAY PLAN $45
7 days. 7 lessons. Monday-Sunday.
STARTING DATES:
Dec. 12, 19; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 27; Mar. 6, 13, 27; Apr. 3, 10.
Contact:
Stowe Area Association, Inc.
Box 206, Stowe, Vermont.
Tel.: (802) 253-7321
(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Assn. member lodges.)
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

A Dirty Deal

More often than not, they stay dirty . . . Gordon Linen that is.

It is a guessing game for many UMass students. Each week: when will they be able to receive their clean linens. The company continues to ignore student pleas to estabish set days and hours on which they can pick up their bedding.

Unfortunately, Gordon Linen is a national company with its offices in Cambridge, Mass. and since it is so large, it retains a virtual monopoly on linen service in the Amherst area. No one can underbid Gordon linen and still make a profit. It not only supplies UMass, but also Amherst College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and numerous other schools in the area.

It is entirely possible that the complaints from the UMass campus are being lost in a flood of complaints from all campuses. It seems more likely, however, that Gordon Linen days are switched around in order to save the company money. They would definitely rather pay their drivers time-and-a-half on the day after a holiday than pay them double time on the holiday.

Thus, the day for receiving linen is pushed up and such things happen as the distribution of Gordon Linen on the night of Winter Carni. Result: 1/3 of the students do not even receive their linen, and everyone, including the Gordon Linen dorm representatives are inconvienced.

It is time that the Gordon Linen Company took their customers into consideration. The company has continued to ignore them long enough.

If no action is taken by the compay in the immediate future, the students of UMass should not continue to rely on the service. Dormitory and in-town washing machines are available.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

New Relations

by PAT PETOW, Senate News Editor

The University Food Service will distribute a questionnaire to all meal ticket holders on or near March 6. A study of the main questions reveals a new and more realistic student administration relation.

One simple explanation of how these questions can be described so importantly is that they were drawn up, and are to be distributed, under the aegis of the student administration Food Services Committee.

On the questionnaire, two of the questions reflect much about student administration relations.

One asks if the student would favor legal transferability of meal tickets. The question, however, gives a reason why transferability has not been permitted. It costs more. If a student wants transferability, because he doesn't eat every meal or go to breakfast, the policy will cost all students about $20 more a semester. That's about the cost of the food the Commons doesn't buy and you don't eat now.

Another question, which serves as an equally good example, asks if the student would like the hot breakfast extended fifteen minutes to 8:45 a.m. This was proposed as being more convenient for the student with a 9:05 class. The question is phrased so that a decision might be made if a reasonable number of students indicate they would use the extension. It should be borne in mind, however, that this extension would also increase costs.

If the questions are answered honestly, the results can be utilized in the same manner. The administration has presented a reasonable set of alternatives. The Food Services Committee is on record expecting a like response from the student.

Student Receptionists

by THOM ARRISON, Editorial Staff

Students who work as "security receptionists" should start doing their job.

The purpose of these receptionists is to protect University and student property. Take Baker as an example. One might be amazed at the laxity shown there. When a student enters late, the student on duty often does not look up from his book. He just has the door pegged to let anyone in. Early Thursday morning last week, the student had left before 2:30 rather than staying till 3:00, the requested quitting time.

These failures allow students and non-students to enter the dorm, to take what they want if they want to, and to leave by another exit.

These "student receptionists" should start earning their beer money.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR
John H. Dean, Jr., '69

BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles Smith '69

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Associate News Editor ..... Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
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Wednesday's Day Editors: News—Joyce Harvey '67, Editorial—P. R. Hallock

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

The Lazy Dog

To the Editor:

I would like to offer several brief comments in response to Peter LaMontagne's letter of Feb. 27. He first states "The only reason anything is bombed in a limited war, is to destroy war material or its means of production."

This, of course, is simply not the case in the American bombing of North Vietnam, anymore than it was so during the Spanish Civil War, for example, when civilian populations were bombed.

According to Harrison Salisbury's article in the New York **Times** that reporter observed that certain American weapons released by U.S. planes over North Vietnam were not meant to destroy anything but human life. These weapons are termed Lazy Dogs, and I would like to quote Mr. Salisbury's description of the bombs which Mr. LaMontagne forgot to mention in his letter.



"The Lazy Dog is an advanced anti-personnel weapon introduced last spring. It conaiars of a mother bomb made of light metal that bursts over a target at low altitudes or on the ground. Within the mother bomb are 300 metal balls about the size of a baseball that roll across the ground.

They have a delicate time fuse that enables them to scatter over a widespread area and then explode, sending a rain of murderous steel splinters in all directions. One Lazy Dog is supposed to Cover an area of 300 sq. yds. with lethal fragments.

The Lazy Dog. . .has begun to replace earlier anti-personnel weapons called "pineapples". . .The pineapple is a small cannister about the size of a large tuna fish can, to which aluminum vanes are attached. It is filled with steel pellets and has a sensitive pressure trigger that is set off by impact." (Harrison Salisbury, N.Y. **Times**, Jan. 13, 1967).

Anti-personnel devices do not connote anti-steel, anti-concrete, or anti-war material functions, Mr. LaMontagne. Furthermore, if I have correctly interpreted your innuendos, you have, rather hurriedly dismissed the U.S. as the source of destruction of the Hanoi area. Presumably you attribute most of the damage, civilian and material, to misguided North Vietnamese missiles which plunge back to earth and explode in dozens of populated areas simultaneously.

No wishful thinking on your part, Mr. LaMontagne, could attribute any but the minutest damage to the missiles in relation to U. S. bombs which fall on North Vietnam. These are the reports of not only Mr. Salisbury but also of Mr. William Baggs, editor of the **Miami News** who happened to observe the damaged people, houses, schools, and churches, as well as the military targets. (N. Y. **Times**, Jan. 19.)

You seem to also have knowledge of the fact that the North Vietnamese concentrate their war materials in a "central supply depot." This, therefore, justifies U. S. bombing of "these supplies wherever they are found." Needless to say you are wrong, for the North Vietnamese do precisely the opposite—they store large amounts of their supplies outside of Hanoi, as they also evacuate much of the civilian population to rural areas, in order to avoid the bombing (Salisbury, Jan. 13.)

The implications of your final statements ("Why not destroy military supplies wherever they are found, populated areas or not? Then, by using the cities as supply depots, it will be the North Vietnamese who invite the destruction.") speak sickeningly for themselves, and in all sincerity I hope yours is a lone viewpoint on this campus.

Marc Greenberg

War Crimes

To the Editor:

Recently the Boston University News called for the impeachment of President Johnson and described the Vietnam war as a "high crime." It accused Johnson of desiring to prolong the war and criticized him for invading Vietnam without attempting to get a declaration of war.

When all we hear these days are cautious and restrained statements suggesting changes in the war policy, it is refreshing to read of such a straightforward position. Such a direct position, though, is easy to attack because it leaves little room for modification and flexibility.

Whatever one thinks about the war, though, it is becoming increasingly apparent that war crimes are being committed in Vietnam by the Johnson Administration—crimes that in many respects rival those of Hitler. Many of these crimes involve our government's use of chemicals in Vietnam, but other crimes are the result of our government's "pacification" program. These crimes must be recognized and the criminals must be punished.

Richard Roeder

Free Tickets

To the Editor:

The information which prompted me to write the letter that appeared in Monday's **Collegian** was taken from the **Record Week** and was accurate insofar as original plans for the Winter Carnival concerts are concerned. However, as the situation now exists, original plans were changed and the information I took from the **Record Week** was out of date.

It seems that the original intention of giving three hundred tickets to each of the other three colleges was not actually carried out, and the only tickets that were given were to Amherst and to Mt. Holyoke and totaled far less than three hundred each, and which Junior Class Officers attempted to recall as sales soared at the University.

I should like to see any misunderstandings caused by my letter cleared up. My apologies to the Junior Class Officers who have planned a wonderful Winter Carni.

Linda Epstein
1811 John Quincy Adams

Lunch Hour

To the Editor:

Being employed here at the University and earning every dollar that we get, I would be the first not sending my children here as:

My son or daughter could very well learn how to take ashtrays apart at home, break chairs, steal furniture, damage lighting fixtures, plug up johns, drink excessively, and too many other items that aren't fit to print.

We janitors would rather take the tuition money and deposit it in savings banks.

If the administration were to have students, especially boys, put up a $25.00 bond as other colleges do, probably the furniture and other items would remain intact.

4 Disgruntled Janitors

P.S. This was written on lunch time.

Response to Sen. Garjian

To the Editor:

One of the principal functions of the University of Massachusetts Student Senate is to maintain financially the many RSO organizations. This is one of our primary obligations; an obligation which we, as student senators, cannot afford to shirk.

In serving as representatives of the entire Student body we have found ourselves faced with a dichotomous conflict: Should we support administratively oriented organizations composed of students; or should we attempt to maintain a stable and unfluctuating tax rate, leaving the burden of these groups to the various academic departments.

In my opinion each point has its basis for merit. According to Sen. Garjian and Pres. Thomas, the Student Senate should not pay for such departmental clubs as the Forensic Society, the Economics Club, the Home Economics Club, the Education Club, the Scuba Club, the Pre Med Association, the Pre Law Association, ad infinitum. They say this because they believe, as does the majority of the Student Senate, that these organizations should, and rightfully so, be financed out of the coffers of that great enigma known affectionately as the "Administration." However, what the Senator and the President of the Class of '69 do not seem to comprehend is that the various departments will not, and, perhaps more importantly, cannot take these clubs under their wings, as brought out by Dean Roilosin of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This brings me to my second point. Should these groups in which University students participate be forced to collapse due to a lack of funds? I think not, for it is one of the functions of the Student Senate to insure that these campus organizations are operating and operating well. Therefore, if the forces refuse to fund these organizations, should we just stand by on our laurels and watch them collapse? The majority of the Student Senate does not agree with this, as illustrated by our vote on the issue in question when it was brought before the Senate.

But let me again reflect upon the letters by Messrs. Garjian and Thomas. Their cause is just, and, in some respects, their arguments are valid. Every student senator whole-heartedly agrees that the University should finance such groups. However, where the majority differs with the Senator from JFK House is that we do not believe it to be in the best interests of the Student body as a whole to use these RSO student populated clubs as a pawn of Student Senate polemics and as a vehicle for our attacks upon Administrative intransigence. This, in effect, would be a dilatory perversion of the purpose behind the existance and the ideal of student government.

The Garjian-Thomas crusade is an important issue, subject to a great deal of heated debate in the Student Government Association. However, if and when a decision is reached, the course of action decided upon should not be one which sacrifices in the meanest fashion, the existence of recognized Student Organizations, not withstanding whether they contain twenty or two hundred-twenty supporters.

Harvey R. Stone '67
Senator, Gorman House

(Editors Note: The Collegian *is not responsible for the opinions expressed in Campus Comment.)*

'Artistic Laughing Stock'

To the Editor:

Suffice it to say that your comments on **Caesura** were ridiculous—that a universally satisfying **Caesura** would be an artistic laughing stock, than 50% of the latest issue employed traditional metric forms, that artwork was prolific, that you'd probably have denied student funds to Donne, Yeats, Creeley and all their "obscurantist" ilk, that you'd probably have forced the cash on Edgar Guest, that **Caesura** ought not, under any circumstances, **"respect the needs and desires of the University community, that there's a fair chance this community is sponsored by the D. A. R."**

Jeffrey Lister

Campus Comment

The New Colleege

To the Editor:

With the **Collegian** 1967 elections a month old and the new officers finally settled down to their jobs, I think a casual evaluation of the past four months might be in order.

In November, when I resigned as Editor-in-Chief to become a staff member, I viewed the change with little optimism. It seemed the staff merely wanted change for the sake of change. The then-News Editor, Gordie Davidson, took over as Editor-in-Chief while Jim Foudy retained his post of Managing Editor in addition to becoming acting News Editor.

But with the new leadership of the Collegian came a revitalized spirit and closer, more open association of the different staffs. Surprisingly, this pleasant environment lasted...and continued to last. There was no evidence that the new editors were just biding their time until the second semester elections could relieve them of their unexpected obligations. The makeup of the paper was consistent in quality and imagination, the scope of coverage did not diminish, and a vigorous recruiting program was established.

Then came the annual **Collegian** elections early this month. If ever a newspaper faces the possibility of achieving utter chaos and dissention, it is after an election when new editors face situations they have never faced before.

Now, after a month of the new Collegian, what is it like? It is a topflight collegiate newspaper.

Sure, datelines are sometimes confused, photos have mismatched captions, editorialists tear their hair when the news staff remains silent about tomorrow's front page news. Even dirty dishes make occasional appearances. But the **Collegian** has a very bright month's history in addition to a sparkling semester ahead of it.

Breaking the tradition of the defeated nominee leaving the paper, aspirant Dick Kline (defeated for the News Editor slot) is now the first Associated Press wire editor in the Collegian's history. After spending a tentative few weeks, News Editor Bob Gorman now has a promising organization set up and on its way to implementation.

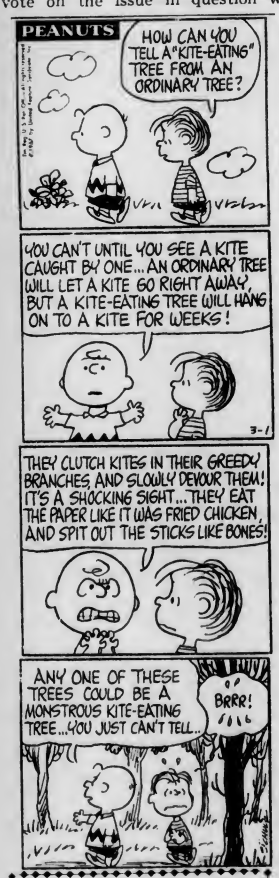
Former Day Editor Tom Fitzgerald is now head of the Sports Staff, and is keeping up the standards he has displayed for the past year. John Kelley, a co-Photography Editor and a fine photographer in his own right, has communicated his enthusiasm and skill to the more than 20 staff photographers, while Ellie Skinner has maintained the makeup and wide range of opinion on the Editorial page.

As Business Manager, Chuck Smith has continued the quiet dependability which made him an advertising manager's advertising manager. Dot Silvia and Sharon Kramer are sharing the Advertising Manager's desk while they pry money from local merchants and dream up catchy ads for eager student sponsors.

Everyone can't be mentioned. The staff members continue to provide editors with fewer and fewer headaches. The **Collegian** continues to provide its readers with more and better material.

I haven't mentioned the top two editors. Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman and right-hand man Jack Dean are good for the Collegian. They smile, they sympathize, they work hard. In the final analysis, it is said that the staff members make the body of the newspaper. Chet and Jack are, in a technical sense, merely representatives. The Collegian couldn't have two finer representatives.

Thank you,
Tom Donovan



SONS and LOVERS
Fri., March 3 - 8:00 p.m.
Mahar Aud.
50¢
MORTAR BOARD for Scholarship Fund

"... Our eyes
Are armed, but we are strangers to the stars,
And strangers to the mystic beasts and bird,
And strangers to the plant and to the mine."

—Emerson

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The Outpatient Clinic is open with a full staff at 8:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. By coming in early (8-9 A.M.) you will reduce substantially the waiting time before being seen, and will find all of your needs met more promptly.

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- Notices -

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet this evening in the S.U. Council Chambers at 7:00 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University Community are invited to attend.

COLONEL'S CADRE
On Thurs., March 2, at 7:30 P.M. in Bristol Room, S.U., there will be an open rush party for Colonel's Cadre Hostesses for the Army ROTC — all female undergraduates welcome.

YAHOO ART STAFF
There will be a meeting on Sunday, March 5, at 9:00 P.M. in the Yahoo office, Franklin Room, S.U. Anyone interested in joining the art staff is welcome.

DAVID GRAYSON CONCERT SERIES
On Sunday, March 5, at 4:00 P.M. Amherst String Quartet will perform in David Grayson Lounge. Public is invited.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On March 2, at 6:30 P.M. in Council Chambers B, election of officers, and discussion of programs of semester will be held. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, March 5, at 6:00 P.M. there will be an important business meeting and a cost supper at the Unitarian Church.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wed., March 1, in S.U. Ballroom, there will be a meeting to finish plans for the Folk Festival this weekend.

WMUA INTERVIEWS
Taped interviews with the Lovin' Spoonful and the Young Rascals will be heard on the "Crazy Rhythms Show" Friday night at 8:30 on WMUA (91.1 FM).

SENATE ELECTIONS
Nominations for Senators from Grayson, Field, Sororities and John Adams Middle are due March 2. Elections will be held in dorms, on March 9, from 6-9 P.M. Sorority election will be in lobby of union.

AMHERST COLLEGE ART GALLERY
There will be an exhibit on current Israeli art beginning March 6 and continuing for 2 weeks. Gallery talk is Monday, March 6, at 4:30 P.M.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be a bus Saturday, March 4 going to Belchertown State School for all those who would like to spend Saturday afternoon working with the mentally retarded. Bus leaves the North Commons Parking lot at 1:20 and stops at Newman Center at 1:25.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
During the month of March, UMass Forensic Society will be host to the varsity debators from McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, in the third of a series of Public Debates presented to the public free of charge.
The topic for debate is Resolved: that America has passed from barbarism to decadence without passing through civilization. Place and time will be announced later.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
A Colloquium will be held at Bartlett 61, on Friday, March 3, at 4:30 P.M. by John R. Frederiksen, Research Fellow in Cognitive Studies at Harvard, on a "Study of Perceptual Recognition in Two Sense Modalities."

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will take volunteers to Northampton State mental hospital on Wed., March 1, leaving the S.U. lobby at 6:30 P.M. All are invited.

LOCAL No. 1776 UMASS EMPLOYEES
Union AFSCME-AFL-CIO regular monthly meeting will be held March 2, in Plymouth Room, S.U. at 7:30 P.M.

AUK
On Saturday, March 4, at 1:00 P.M. a trip to Springfield will take place. A must for continued membership in AUK.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
On March 4, at 8:30 P.M. in Mahar Aud., the movie "Come Blow your Horn" will be shown with cartoons. Admission is 50c.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs., Mar. 2, 1967 in Room No. 323 SBA. All interested persons are cordially invited.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Wed., evening, March 1, at 7:45 in the School of Ed. Aud., Mr. Fred D. Knittle will give a lecture on the Clarke School for the Deaf. The talk titled "Breaking the Silence Barrier will be followed by the film Susan's Wonderful Adventure." All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE
On March 2, at 8:00 P.M. in McConnell Hall, Smih College, Kyle M. Phillips, Jr., a member of the Bryn Mawr Department of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology will speak. The lecture, entited "Perseus and Andromeda" is sponsored by the Western Mass. Chapter of the Archaeogical Institute of America.

THEATRE LECTURE
On Wed., March 1, at 8:00 P.M. Hans G. Helms, author composer and lecturer of the Avant-Garde, will speak at Sage Hall, Smith College on "Suppositions for Modern Musica Theatre." Open to the public.

JAPANESE LITERATURE LECTURE
On Friday, March 3, at 8:00 P.M. Howard S. Hibbett, Professor of Japanese Literature at Harvard will speak at Amherst College. The topic of his lecture will be "Natsume Sosekl and the Modernization of Meiji Literature."

SKI CLUB
All members who would like to ski in the Giant Slolom Ski Race (beginners-experts) please attend meeting on March 6, at 7:00 P.M. in Morrill Aud. There will also be free movies.

LOST:
Wallet in Bartlett Hall area, lost on Feb. 20. Leave at Lobby Counter in Student Union.
Room key on path between Morrill and South Commons. If found, please return to housemother, Van Meter South.
Set of keys, cars, apartment, etc. Identification tag is green, reads 59 CHRYS. Call 584-3684 or leave at S.U. lost and found.

FOUND:
One General Motors Car key with beige tag. Check at S.U. Lost and Found.
Box of stationery in basement classroom of Fernald Hall last week. Call Del between 11:30 and 6:30 A.M. to identify. 6-9303.

PINNINGS:
Karen Gustafson, class of '68, T-4, to Carl Gustafson, class of '68, Beta Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Joanne L. Watts, class of '67, Vermont College, to Richard D. Park, class of '70, J.F.K. Upper.

Officials To Talk On Rec. Land

Two federal officials will speak on recreational land use at U-Mass in talks March 1 and March 9 sponsored by the Arboriculture and Park Administration Association.

Ira Lykes, chief of the division of park practice programs for the U.S. National Parks Service, will speak on "Family Camping Design" Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Plymouth and Norfolk Rooms.

Joseph Jackson of Dixon, Mont., forester for the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will speak on "Multiple Land Use" Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers.

The UMass Arboriculture and Park Administration Association comprises two-and four-year students in the department of landscape architecture majoring in arboriculture, park management and park administration.

WMUA *Announces 'Top' 25*

*former pick hit
**former sure shot

no.			last week
1.	PENNY LANE/STRAWBERRY FIELDS	Beatles	9
2.	RUBY TUESDAY	Rolling Stones	1
3.	SOCK IT TO ME—BABY	Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels	3
4.	I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW	Tommy James & the Shondells	17
5.	CALIFORNIA NIGHTS	Lesley Gore	19
6.	I'VE BEEN LONELY TOO LONG	Young Rascals	8
7.	THE BEAT GOES ON	Sonny and Cher	4
8.	NO MILK TODAY/KIND OF A HUSH	Herman's Hermits	24
9.	LOVE IS HERE AND NOW YOU'RE GONE	Supremes	2
10.	SIT DOWN I THINK I LOVE YOU	Mojo Men	18
**11.	DARLIN' BE HOME SOON	Lovin' Spoonful	16
12.	MORE OF THE MONKEES LP	Monkees	5
*13.	FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH	Buffalo Springfield	20
14.	YOU GOT TO ME	Neil Diamond	6
15.	INDESCRIBABLY BLUE	Elvis Presley	15
16.	GO WHERE YOU WANNA GO	5th Dimension	17
17.	KIND OF A DRAG	Buckinghams	11
18.	SAVE ME	Dave, Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich	25
*19.	BABY I NEED YOUR LOVIN'	Johnny Rivers	23
**20.	UPS AND DOWNS	Paul Revere and the Raiders	31
*21.	HAPPY TOGETHER	Turtles	27
22.	59th STREET BRIDGE SONG (Feelin' Groovy)	Harper's Bizarre	36
23.	PEOPLE IN ME	Music Machine	29
24.	EPISTLE TO DIPPY	Donovan	12
*25.	DON'T DO IT	Mickey Dolenz	30

Lederle to Host Campus Breakfast

UMass President John W. Lederle will be the host at a University Community Breakfast, Friday, March 3, at 7:45 a.m., sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast will be in Dining Commons No. 2 of the UMass Southwest Residential Area. All members of the community are invited. Admission will be 95 cents.

UMass Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern will talk on the proposed Campus Center; UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson and Business Manager Gerald J. Grady will discuss the University operating budget and related business matters.

At 9 a.m. the program will conclude with a tour of the Southwest Residential Area.

If You See

News in the Making

Dial

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HELP!

Everybody has heard about Zip Code.

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So use Zip on every mailing address. Use it on your return address, too. When in doubt about a Zip Code, you can call your post office or look it up in their Zip Code Directory.

And if someone writes you and doesn't use Zip Code —tell him. For us. We need all the help we can get.

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Mail moves the country—
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REUNION—Intramural Director Ted Schmitt (left) presents trophy to senior Dick Qualey, this year's campus rebounding champ. Schmidt, who was appointed IM head this year, was line coach for the football team last fall, and Qualey was one of his prize pupils.

Intramural Volleyball Results

MONDAY
IFC
BKP over SAM, 15-11, 15-2
LCA over TKE, 15-11, 15-10
AEPi over PSD, 15-5, 15-6
PMD over ASP, 15-11, 15-11
KS over ATG, 15-6, 15-6
AEPi over KS, 15-13, 15-11
INDEPENDENT
Camoflagues over Lassie's Losers, 15-13, 15-6
DORMS
Flaming A's over Apples, 15-8, 15-6
Maroons over Eagles, 15-2, 11-15, 15-8
Giants over Buffaloes, 15-5, 15-17, 16-14
Panthers over Commanchees, 15-2, 15-4
LAST NIGHT
IFC
AEPi over PMD, 15-1, 15-6
INDEPENDENT
Chem Club over Dufarbs, 15-4, 15-6
Toads over Moots, 15-6, 12-15, 15-5
Imps over Bismarcks, 15-8, 10-15, 15-4
Oddbadds over R. Numerals, 15-7, 11-15, 15-6
A-Type over Sched Eds, Forfeit
DORMS
Redwoods over Smashers, 15-9, 15-1
Spartans over Academics, Forfeit
Flaming A's over Apples, 15-3, 15-6
Hemlocks over Seagrams, Forfeit
Aces over Phallics, Forfeit
Lemons over Chestnuts, 13-5, 15-8, 15-5
Flaming A's over Limes, 7-15, 15-4, 15-6
Hicks over Hoovers, 15-13, 5-15, 15-12
Trojans over Elms, Forfeit
Hi-Lo's over Maples, 15-2, 11-15, 15-11
Eagles over Senators, Forfeit
Buffaloes over Bruins, Forfeit
Maroons over Giants, 15-9, 15-9
Bulldozers over Granits, 15-4, 15-11
Redwoods over Spartans, Forfeit

Intramural Volleyball Timetable

TONIGHT

Time	Court	Team
6:30	1	Camo. No.-Forestry
	2	Camo. So.-Boilermakers
	5	Lassies-Smitty's
	6	Jaspers-Fruits
	7	Orgies-Phantoms
	11	Eagles-Grants
	12	Maroons-Senators
7:30	1	Bulldozers-Buffalos
	2	Bruins-Giants
	5	Colt 45-Panthers
	6	Commanchees-Colonials
	7	Cougars-Patriots
8:30	1	Selottasas-Dufarbs
	2	"A" Type-Lucky 13

THURSDAY

Time	Court	Team
6:30	1	SAM-ZN
	2	TC-APO
	5	QTV-SPE
	6	BKP-TEP
	7	TKE-AEPi
	8	ATG-ASP
	11	PSD-PMD
	12	LCA-KS
7:30	1	Redwoods-Flaming "A"
	2	Seagrams-Academics
	5	Spartans-Smashers
	6	Apples-Hemlocks
	7	Limes-Phallics
	8	Lemons-Aces
	11	Chestnuts-Flaming "A"
	12	Maples-Hoovers
8:30	1	Elms-Hicks
	2	Trojans-HiLo's
	5	Commanchees-Jaguars
	6	Cougars-Panthers
	7	Patriots-Colonials
	8	Toads-Imps
	11	Roman Numerals-Imps
	12	Oddballs-Bismarks



Redmen Grapplers Lose Battle To Tufts, Finish Season at 2-8

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Tough Tufts took a double victory in a dual wrestling meet with UMass Monday in Boyden auxiliary gym, in the final home meet of the season. After the Tufts freshmen had triumphed 23-14 in the prelim, the varsity captured their end of it by a nearly identical 22-13 score.

Tufts, like UConn, the last team to appear here, had their best wrestler and co-capt. in the 123 lb. class. He was Don Altvater, who got them off to a 3-0 lead with a 9-2 decision over Redmen sophomore Tom LeFebvre. In the 130 lb. class, UMass' Marc Ryerson stayed in there all the way but dropped a 9-4 decision to Greg Gessey.

The Redmen then proceeded to pile up points. Usually reliable Gino Paltrineri racked up a pin in the 137 bracket. After two near falls in the second period, Gino needed only a little time in the third for the pin.

Despite the team's woes at times, Gene has been consistent all year. Apparently it runs in the family. A high school state champ himself, Gino has a brother, Ralph, who just recently won the Mass. state title in the 120 lb. class, wrestling out of Wellesley High.

Art Keown won by default in the 145 class, but he is another one who is a good bet to win anyway. Coupled with Keown's default victory, Wayne Duckworth (152) coasted to a 6-0 decision over Al Sugarman of Tufts and made it 13-6 in favor of UMass.

From then on it was tough sledding for the Redmen. Tufts, behind Lee Norden (160), Jack Alkon (167), and Lance Johnson (177), racked up three straight victories, nailing down the victory and a 6-4 season overall.

In an exciting heavyweight exhibition, Ed Toner of UMass decisioned Jerry May of Tufts. Toner is not a member of the team. Not to detract from Toner's football ability, but it may be that he missed his call in wrestling. Ed is a tremendous athlete and with the experience required could have been one of the best in this section of the country.

All that remains for the 1966-1967 wrestling season is the N.E.I.W.A. tournament at Tufts this coming week-end.

Regardless of the final record 2-8, or the performances at Tufts, it was a good season, especially in the light of experience. There were many pleasant surprises, Paltrineri the most notable.

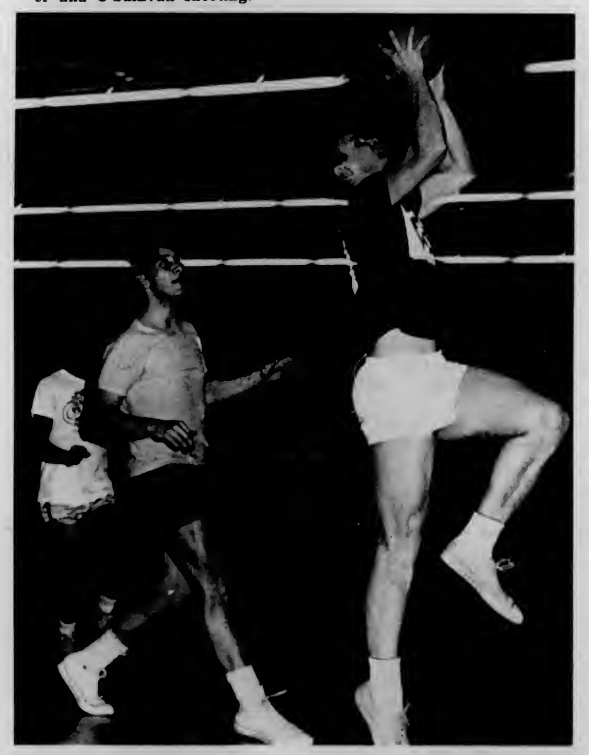
The future looks brighter due to: (1) a good freshmen team, and (2) an increasing interest in the sport at UMass due to the presence of Homer Barr. Coach Barr, given the chance, could make UMass an eastern powerhouse. He has that winning tradition.

Who?

Advertisement in **Boston Globe** of Tuesday, Feb. 27: Basketball — World Champions Celtics vs. San Francisco 49ers—Wed., March 1, 7:45 p.m.

Thanx to H.E.

Left to right: Anderson, Fisher and O'Sullivan shooting.



Women's Ski Squad Finishes Fourth in Radcliffe Slalom

The UMass Women's Ski Team competed in the annual Radcliffe Giant Slalom held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at Wildcat Mt., N. H. In a field of thirteen other colleges, the team skied to fourth place. Leading the A team with a sixth place run was Kim Garrison, while other scorers were Judy Fuller, Judy Beers, and Barb Bund.

The next day at Intervale Ski Area, the girls bounced back to capture first place in the two run slalom. Freshman Judy Fuller raced to finish third, while Judy Beers and Barb Bund skied consistently well to round out the winning combination.

UMass' women skiers placed first in a field of 11 women The Giant Slalom, sponsored by Northeastern University, was teams from Southern New England colleges Saturday, the 11th, at Mad River Glenn.
the first of the season for the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

On the trail, which had a poor base under a light cover of new powder, Judy Fuller led Coach Bigglestone's squad with a third-place run of 63 seconds. Kim Garrison finished seventh at 68 seconds, Judy Beers ninth at 70 seconds, and Barbara Fund 10th at 74 seconds.

Thus far, the UMass team is ranked first among the eleven other members of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The last race of the season will be a Giant Slalom at Mt. Cranmore March 11.

Stockbridge Beats Yale Frosh

For the second time this season the Stockbridge rifle team defeated the Yale freshmen in a match held last Saturday in New Haven.

Two weeks ago the Stockbridge squad handled both the Yale and Harvard yearlings in a triangle meet. The earlier match was fired at American targets, with Saturday's match using the international type target.

High man for Stockbridge was Bob Andrews, who shot 97, 78, 80. In the match Andrews became the first Stockbridge rifleman to qualify for the distinguished expert award.

Saturday, both the Stockbridge team and the UMass varsity host the frosh and varsity from Dartmouth, respectively. The match will be held in Dickinson Hall in the afternoon.

STOCKBRIDGE		YALE	
Andrews	255	Bieber	243
Enselek	253	Weber	236
Sears	241	Weil	228
Miller	238	Reeves	226
Welcome	237	Tourie	197
	1224		1130

"About the time you think you can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends."

Edwards Named To All-East Division I Team

Tim Edwards was selected to the All-East Division I weekly basketball team this week.

The team, picked by sports writers and broadcasters for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, consisted of the following:

Forwards—Andy Anderson, Canisius; Tim Edwards, Massachusetts; John Haarlow, Princeton; Charles Phillips, Fairfield.

Centers — Sonny Dove, St. John's; Keith Hochstein, Holy Cross.

Guards — Billy Evans, Boston College; Bob Lloyd, Rutgers; Wes Bialosuknia, Connecticut; Jim Walker, Providence.



THE GREAT CARUSO—Al Caruso, who won the campus and IFC handball championships for the third year in a row, is flanked by Bruce Beauvais (left), independent champion, and Mike Daley, dormitory champ and campus runner-up.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
Sports
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 49

Redmen Survive Scare to Edge B. U., 70-67

DiSarcina's Foul Shot Clinches with 10 Seconds Left

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

BOSTON—When Boston University hit its basketball peak in the '58-'59 season, it was a scrappy six-footer named Jack Leaman who provided the winning spark. Last night Leaman returned to Commonwealth Ave., and it was another pint-sized field general who sparked Coach Leaman's UMass Redmen to a 70-67 cliff hanger over upset-minded B.U.

DiSarcina made a number of steals, and scored 11 points, including a super-clutch free throw with 10 seconds left to clinch the victory.

For the Redmen, it was the second straight victory but only the third in the last 10 games. The seasonal record is 11-13 with only Saturday night's tussle at St. John's remaining.

With 15 minutes left, the Redmen held a 46-39 lead over the Terriers, who now stand at 4-16. But a foul shot and field goal by Richie Lee and a three-point play by Randy Robinson offset a Bill Tindall free throw to close the margin to 47-45 with 13 and a half minutes left.

UMass captain Frank Stewart traded hoops with B.U. captain Skip Mortimer, but Wayne Hannigan and Mortimer scored field goals to knot the count at 51-all with 10:53 remaining.

After Stewart and Mortimer swapped hoops again, UMass pushed ahead on a DiSarcina free throw. The Redmen held a slight edge the rest of the way.

Al Gallagher's field goal and two free throws by Robinson shaved the lead to 66-65 with slightly over two minutes left. DiSarcina and Stewart scored, however, to give the Redmen a 69-65 lead with 55 seconds left.

A bomb by Mortimer after several B.U. shots kept it tense at 69-67. Then DiSarcina was fouled, and the sophomore from nearby Somerville came through at the line with 10 seconds showing on the clock.

The Redmen held a 22-14 lead after 11 minutes in the very loosely played first half. B.U. chipped the lead away on the shooting of Gallagher, however, UMass lead by a mere point, 32-31, at the halftime break.

Tim Edwards was a shining star for UMass with 17 points, the top total for both teams. His 16 rebounds was the big reason that UMass held a formidable 50-21 lead off the boards.

Tindall and DiSarcina followed with 11 apiece. Tindall fouled out with 2:42 left in the game.

Mortimer, who only had two points in the first half, was as elusive as the Boston Strangler in the second, finishing with 16 points. Robinson had 13 and Gallagher 12.

The sky-high Terriers certainly had their shooting eyes, with a 28-43 showing from the floor and an 11-16 card at the line. The Redmen were 31 for 78 and 8 for 18.

MASSACHUSETTS	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	Pf	Tp
Gasperack	3	4	2	3	4	0	8
Stewart	3	6	1	3	7	5	7
Tindall	4	16	4	6	7	5	11
Edwards	8	16	1	4	16	2	17
Lisack	4	9	0	0	2	3	8
DiSarcina	6	14	1	2	5	1	11
Rand	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy	3	9	0	0	0	0	6
Gemei	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Girotti	1	3	0	0	2	0	2
Team					4		
TOTALS	31	78	8	18	50	12	70

BOSTON UNIVERSITY	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	Pf	Tp
Lee	3	7	0	1	9	4	6
Mortimer	6	11	4	4	1	1	16
Gallagher	5	6	2	2	4	2	16
Robinson	5	5	3	4	2	2	13
Walko	3	6	1	2	2	3	7
Washington	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sheehan	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Hannigan	4	5	1	3	2	3	9
Team					5		
TOTALS	28	43	11	16	21	15	67



IT'S SONNY IN NEW YORK —The UMass Redmen will run up against an All-American center in 6'8 Sonny Dove when they travel to Jamaica, N.Y., Saturday to engage in tribal warfare with the Redmen of St. John's.

Skaters Beaten By Holy Cross, Finish 8-10-1

WORCESTER — The UMass hockey team, which had beaten Holy Cross earlier in the season at Amherst, lost to the Crusaders 6-4 here last night.

It was the season's finale for the Redmen, whose final record was 8-10-1. Without the services of injured stars Ed Polchlopek and Bill Skowyra, UMass lost the last five games of the season.

It was also the last game of a 12-year career for retiring U-Mass coach Steve Kosakowski.

Holy Cross opened up a 4-0 lead on a first-period burst. Junior Jim O'Brien broke the ice for the Redmen with a second-period thrust, but the Crusaders scored again to lead, 5-1, after two periods.

The Redmen rallied for three goals in the final period. O'Brien scored his second goal and was followed by Ed Quimby and Don Robinson to trail by just 5-4 in the late stages. Holy Cross, however, notched an insurance tally.

COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

Trackmen Outclass UNH; Will Compete in IC4A's

DURHAM, N. H. — Getting excellent performances from several competitors, the track team buried New Hampshire last Saturday in the midst of Winter Carnival festivities.

Court Bassett, who is improving steadily, won the weight throw with a fine heave of 49'8" in his final effort of the day. Charley Lang won the pole vault, but UNH swept the broad jump.

As the running events began, the meet was even. Terry Carpenter and Greg Bowman gave UMass the edge, however with a 1-2 finish in the mile. Carpenter clocked 4:18.2 for a new cage record. Steve Burrell was nipped at the wire in the 60-yard dash with 6.4, and Bob Hasselbaum was third with 6.5 Pete Moryl grabbed second in the high hurdles.

John Andersen ran second in the 600 but clocked a fine 1:12.6 for a new school record. Diego Gonzales finished third with an impressive 1:13.3 Paul Hoss, Steve St. Clair, and Charley Lang swept the 2-mile with times of 9:45, 9:48 and 9:52 respectively.

Gonzales, Carpenter, and Bowman teamed up for another sweep in the 1000, with Diego's winning time at 2:19.3. John Anderson won the low hurdles in 7.3 and Moryl was third. The relay team of Andersen, Hasselbaum, Hoss and Bill Thoms ran a fine 3:28 but was beaten by UNH.

The win marked the first of the season for the Redmen who had previously dropped meets to Northeastern and Connecticut.

This weekend, the team's top runners will be going to New York's Madison Square Garden to compete in the IC4A. Among those making the trip will be Steve Burrell, dash; Art Larvey, broad jump; John Andersen and Diego Gonzales, 600; Greg Bowman, 1000; Terry Carpenter and Steve St. Clair, mile; and Paul Hoss, 2-mile.

Dick Lennon: Conscientious Swim Team Captain

by ELMAN

"He's the best captain I've ever had, a real competitor. He's always doing something for the benefit of the team, always taking an interest in team problems. There hasn't been any swimmer whom I've thought of more as a person."

Thus UM's varsity swimming coach, Joe Rogers, summed up his feelings toward his current captain, Dick Lennon.

Lennon started swimming at age seven, began competition two years later. His interest in swimming was initiated by Neil Gaudet, swim instructor at the Lynn Boys' Club near Dick's home. For the last two summers, Lennon has served as assistant swim director at Swampscott Beach Club under Gaudet.

The 5' 10", 175-lb. senior started his 13 years of aquatic competition at the Lynn Boys' Club, Lynn YMCA, and Huntington School. Holder of over 100 medals and awards, Lennon was Most Valuable Swimmer at the 1960 New England A.A.U. meet. In that same same year, he became Mass. breaststroke champion. He also received the Lynn Youth-of-the-Month Award in April, 1963, for serving as volunteer swim coach at the Lynn Boys' Club.

Although UMass does not offer swimming scholarships, Lennon has proven to be a dedicated and conscientious athlete. His four UMass varsity records reflect his hard work. The new standards which he set are the 200-yd. breaststroke (2:28.0), 200-yd. individual medley (14.6.0), and being a member of the record-shattering 400-yd. medley relay team (3:15.0) and the 400-yd. freestyle relay squad (2:29.1). Only the 200-yd. individual medley mark no longer stands, that mark being surpassed by Bob Asquith.

"I wish I could swim another four years for Joe Rogers and UMass," says Lennon. Dick hopes to finish his studies for his degree next year and possibly have time to assist Coach Rogers and the squad. Eventually Lennon wants to go into physiotherapy or adapted physical education.

The 21-year-old Physical Education major states unhesitatingly that the happiest moment in his swim career was "being named UMass captain this year."

Lennon's most disappointing moment occurred against Coast Guard last year. After setting a record in the breaststroke event, an exhausted Lennon was asked by Coach Rogers if he could swim the 400-yd. freestyle relay to win the meet for UMass Dick consented and the relay team would have set a new record if he had not been disqualified due to a false start by a Coast Guard judge. The ensuing bitter protest was to no avail as UM ended the season with a losing 5-6 mark. This year's squad avenged that defeat last week with a resounding 69-26 rout of the Guardsmen at the Boyden Pool.



DICK LENNON

"I wish I could swim another four years for Joe Rogers and UMass."

The swim captain points to his last two record-breaking performances against old friend and rival Pete Schliemann of Amherst College as among his most exciting moments.

Dick serves as a volunteer swim instructor for retarded children from Amherst's Cushman school every Thursday morning at Womens' Physical Education Building. He has been instructor for the last three years.

His other interests include popular music (mostly Broadway show tunes), scuba diving, sailing, traveling, and dancing. Lennon is a member of the Newman Club and a dorm counselor at Wheeler House.

Since returning to the squad following a hepatitis attack just before the Christmas holidays, Lennon has sparked the mermen to three consecutive triumphs in the last two weeks. "I'm sure that the team will do better next year as the younger swimmers become more mature." He eagerly anticipates a fine team showing in the New Englands to be held March 9-11 at So. Conn. College.

One of the most popular athletes on the UM scene, Dick has been given the nickname of C.C. by his teammates for his Cheshire Cat grin. Lennon swims so hard that he gets pains sometimes at the end of a race and instead of moaning, he will start laughing and soon everyone on the squad laughs with him.

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VOL. XCV, NO. 50 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

UMass students express their concern over the killing in Vietnam. As many as thirty people stood in the bitter cold to protest the war.

SPA Holds Weekly Vigil For Peace in Vietnam

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

UMass had its first weekly peace vigil Wednesday morning from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The Vigil was initiated by the Students for Political Action, who have recently been granted a one month executive order.

The Peace Vigil was held in front of the Student Union. Approximately 20-25 students stood in the bitter cold.

Members of SPA passed out pamphlets to passers-by. One of the pamphlets was an explanation of the Vigil and its aims. It contained the following words: "To express our sorrow and our protest because we Americans are killing and are being killed in Vietnam: We hold this Vigil Wednesdays 11:30 to 1:00." Another was a reprint from **The Minority Of One** (November, 1966), An Open Letter to Henry Cabot Lodge from Corliss Lamont.

According to Victor Aranow, an SPA member, "Everyone is invited. We're open to everyone who's against the war in Vietnam." He explained the participants are not advocating any particular beliefs. They are only interested in ending the Vietnam war.

During the one and one-half hour Vigil, a bulletin board was placed against one of the S.U. pillars explaining the quiet protest and displaying several articles concerning the war.

Aranow said that the week of April 7-15 has been designated as Vietnam Mobilization Week. Activities are planned during the week all over the nation. On April 15 two mass demonstrations against the war will be held in New York City and in San Fran-

(Continued on page 3)

OPEN DOORS

The Policy Is No Policy

by MARJORIE FLANDERS
Day Editor

A recent letter from the Women's Affairs Committee asked each women's residence to formulate its own policy regarding the door situation for open houses.

According to Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Associate Dean of Students, this letter "has no force behind it."

Betty Chambers, chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee, explained that this letter was issued so that dorms could come to some sort of decision. The present policy of no policy leaves dorm councils in a perplexing position.

"The intention was good," according to the Dean of Women, Helen Curtis. "It tried to clarify something confusing."

This letter, however, had no authorization behind it.

Some confusion has occurred because of Dean Hopkins' statement of the open door policy for men's residences. At present, no such policy has been declared for women's dorms.

On Dec. 7, 1966, the Student Senate "moved to recommend to the Administration that the present open-door policy, as elucidated by Dean Hopkins, of the University be rescinded, and that the open-door policies be determined separately by each House Council."

This recommendation was sent to Dean Field who returned it to Senate President Greenquist with no statement at that time. **It was then sent to the Student Life Committee, where it holds priority position on the agenda.**

Acting Chairman, William Barnard, stated that the committee is trying to formulate an intelligible statement of the basic issues. "It is more complicated than meets the eye," Barnard remarked.

Lederle Meets Students At Successful Open House

by RICHARD LANE
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday afternoon was "open door" day at President John Lederle's office in South College. From 4-6 p.m. as many as 30 to 40 students took advantage of an opportunity to have a personal talk with the University leader.

In an interview with the **Collegian,** Lederle stated that it was "not a lonely afternoon." The UMies "put their fingers on many problems," with some "very intelligent questions." A very wide range of topics was discussed.

The students seemed very interested in meeting Lederle and speaking out on University matters, as was the President interested in meeting with them.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Bolivar

THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT? Here President Lederle talks with students at recent Collegian Meeting. The scene was repeated Tuesday at Lederle's open house.

On the "open door" policy in general, Mr. Lederle stated that it gives students an opportunity to express their views and queries on campus matters. He said that his office always has an open door policy, but that a formally announced, specified day seems to bring forth better response by the students.

These days are set up during the academic year, depending on the exigency of the President's and students' schedules.

Lederle stated, however, that if a student has a problem, "he can see me anytime."

On other issues brought up at the interview, more specifically the recent CIA-campus student group scandal, Lederle stressed that to his knowledge there were no CIA funds to any UMass organizations. He stated that he knew of no connection between the Central Intelligence Agency and University campus at all.

On the matter of recent rumors that he is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the head post at Michigan, the President had no comment, saying he knew nothing about it.

Nolen Defends Anti-Motel Bill, Dismisses Threat to Campus Center

by DAVE O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

"I believe the Commonwealth should restrain itself from engaging in private enterprise" were the words of State Representative James Nolen, D., Ware, Amherst, Belchertown, Pelham and Granby. Nolen was interviewed by telephone Thursday morning by the **Collegian.**

Enactment of House Bill 3683 could jeopardize the future of the University's proposed $10 million Campus Center. The wording of the bill clearly states that the Commonwealth, its boards, authorities and political subdivisions are to be prohibited from operating motels or hotels.

Nolen, when questioned if the University was the original target of the bill, said that it was originally aimed at the Massachusetts Port Authority which operates one motel at Logan International Airport and which plans to open another in Greater Boston.

The local solon emphasized, however, that he did not believe the Commonwealth should engage in any element of private enterprise.

Nolen felt that as an educational facility, the Campus Center would be unimpeded. When questioned about an amendment to his bill which would grant the University permission to operate the Campus Center with a motel, Nolen acknowledged that there had been an amendment presented, but that it had been defeated by the House Committee on State Administration which gave the bill its first hearing. Nolen is Chairman of the House Committee on State Administration.

The representative stated that although there were probably private parties showing interest in the bill, it was not instigated by business or hotel factions.

If enacted as it stands, the Nolen bill could preclude any further development of the Campus Center. If the Center went ahead and opened with motel accomodations, the legal operation could be challenged and a law suit or court action could ensue.

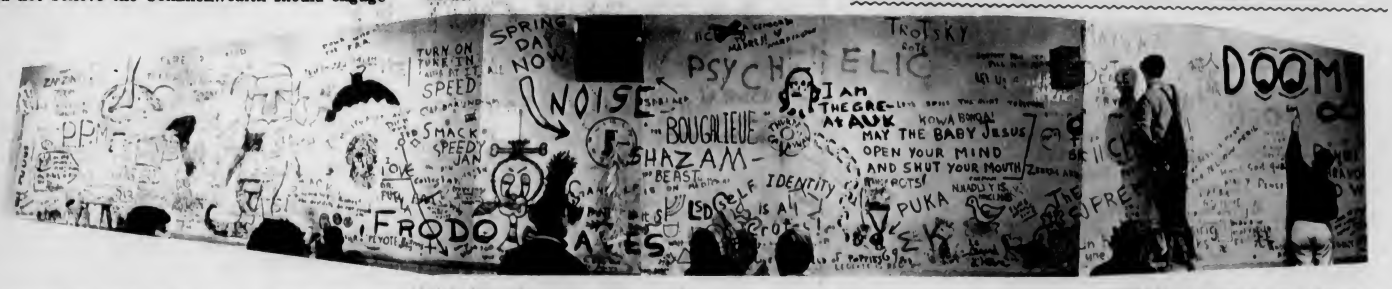
Radio-Active Discs Missing

Four radio-active discs, about the size of a half-dollar are missing from the botany laboratory in the Morrill Science Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The discs are part of a standard piece of research equipment which is also missing. According to Dr. Howard Peters, University Radiation Safety Officer, the discs would not normally be considered dangerous, but if held close to the body for a considerable length of time they could be harmful to the person. He emphasized; that the amount of radioactive material involved is very small and there is no danger at all to the community.

The piece of missing equipment is a type used by undergraduates and graduates in a number of courses and is even available in some high schools.

Dr. Peters urged anyone finding the equipment to call him **(545-2682)** or the University police **(545-2121)** or return the equipment immediately to the Morrill Science Center.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Larry Kornfield

"PAINT IT LIKE IT IS, BABY!" The Back of the Hatch Cultural Committee, under the auspices of no one in particular, gathered a large crowd of grafiti-ites at 7 o'clock Wednesday night to artistically (or otherwise) grace the south wall of the Hatch with a new mural. The old murals were removed Tuesday in preparation for the removal of the entire wall next Monday. Paints and brushes were supplied, and the results (above) were surprising. Over 20 students lashed forth with their personal witticisms: Reincarnation was Fun, (in black block letters), Join the Pepsi de-Generation, You Don't Have to be Jewish to Oppose the War in Viet-Nam, U-Mass is only Skin Deep (in red), and a large, blue and red dotted, orange arrowed (?) THE ENTIRE WALL IS A HALLUCINATION.

STUDENT SENATE

'INSIDE' STORIES

In the Student Senate Constitutional Convention and Meeting a number of issues were discussed. Among these issues were:

Senate Investigations of Class Funds Approved	Part I
Proposal for Senate President and Vice-President's election by popular vote	Part II
Proposal for addition of non-voting graduate student withdrawn	Part II
Proposal for inclusion of Judicial Procedures in S. G. A. By-Laws defeated	Part II
Bill allowing Class President to speak during Senate Officers Elections defeated	Part III
Preliminary Mortar Board Budget approved	Part III
Insurance of Crew's Club equipment tabled	Part III
Index appropriations approved	Part III
Forensic Society's budget reconsideration tabled	Part III

If Student Government Were Abolished . . .

by 937944 and 942195

No, it's not really true. And maybe some of you are breathing a sigh of relief. But chances are there are a lot of you who couldn't care less. So we thought we'd show you what might happen if student government was abolished for one week.

On Monday nite student number 7675113 was scheduled to have his case heard by Area Judiciary in the Suffolk Room of the S. U. However, all Judiciaries having been abolished, his case is being heard in the inner sanctums of South College by an obscure assistant dean in academic robes, five years and a lifetime experience away from the world of 7675113 and his fellow IBM cards.

Tuesday evening, at a special, plenipotentiary meeting of Tower three's Faculty Fellow Governing Board, Mother Machree announces the new policy of closed circuit tv supervision of all open houses. 4893002 and 2738392 try to object to this ruling, but they are informed that it is a closed-door meeting.

Meeting in Council Chambers the next nite, the Faculty Senate's Committee to Regulate Student issues a report advising that in the interests of faculty vacation periods, all students shall hereafter take all their final examinations on one day. 3214016 official student member-pawn, declares: "This is a great day in the history of student rights at the University and I am proud to have been a part of it."

On Thursday, 0859317, checking to see when the last annual Tri Vigma pledge formal will be, discovers to her dismay that the Student Union Governor General has closed all Union facilities to students so that the Philosophy Department can hold its first annual Frug Formal. However, 0859317 is relieved to find that the first floor corridor will be open between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m. to permit the viewing of an upcoming art exhibit removal.

At the end of a long and trying week, 2574802, Administration-appointed President of the Class of 1971, announces to his Exec Council that Dean Meadow has the Easter Carni appearance of folk singer Robert Zimmerman with a prayer service led by Msgr. Mighty, thanking God for the recent reinstatement of curfews for men and women. Dean Meadow noted that attendance would be required.

But of course the above situations are hypothetical. In reality, the student-run Judiciary System, dorm governments, Student Senate, SUG Board, and class governments all provide adequate and effective protection of student rights and interests. Oh, and there's one more thing—they know your name.



INDEX Photo

Senator Frank Verock, chairman of the Budgets Committee, who had proposed that the president of the Senate be elected by a popular vote of all undergraduates.

Senate Resolves Many Issues At Meeting and Convention

by PAT PETOW
Senate News Editor

I

Constitution Convention

• A motion, made when the Senate and Class officers met together in a Constitutional Convention Wednesday evening, was defeated in a contest characterized by debators as a question of class integrity versus "creeping Senatism."

"Any investigation of class funds will be done through the Executive Councils of the Classes and not by any Senate committee." Senior Class President John R. Mullin proposed this motion, objecting to a proposed Senate investigation of class funds.

Mullin rose to ask the question why was the Senate proposing to look into Class funds.

In the committee report of Feb. 2, the scope of the study included "subjects as: valid reasons for spending monies; approval of executive councils on the granting of the finances; submitting monthly reports; and whether it is the Senate or the Class Executive Councils which is finally responsible for the way in which the funds are handled."

Senate President John Greenquist declared, "Any and all money that is collected from the students, the Student Senate is going to question from now on." He had included this area of study in his outline on Feb. 1 of what the Senate should do in the second semester.

Senate Treasurer Burt Freedman offered the opinion that the Senate is not specifically charged with looking at Class financial records. But he said that the members of his committee, Ways and Means, acting as individuals might examine the records.

The Class presidents made it clear that the books are always open to interested students.

The Senate Financial Policy Booklet charges the Ways and Means Committee with examining the "manner in which R.S.O. organizations discharge their financial responsibilities with regard to S.A.T. (Student Activities Tax) funds . . ."

According to one of the three financial committee chairmen, Jim Collins, the student activities tax does not include the Class tax. He added that he thought any investigation would be improper in that it would set a precedent for investigating other R.S.O. groups which are not funded by the student activities tax.

Budget Committee chairman Frank Verock was also of the opinion that the Senate had no right to investigate the Class spending.

Despite the endorsement of Junior Class President Dick Wood and Sophomore Class President Wayne Thomas, the motion that all investigations into Class finances be conducted by the Executive Councils and not by any Senate committee was defeated.

II

Other Actions

In other action at the constitutional Convention:

• (1) An act was withdrawn

• An act was withdrawn which would have elected the president and vice president of the Senate by a popular vote of undergraduates.

Withdrawing the bill, co-sponsored with Dick Homan (Baker) and former Senator Dave O'Connor, Frank Verock termed the concept "idealistic." There had been no campus debate on the proposal. None of the Class officers offered any at the meeting.

• A provision to add a non-voting graduate student senator to the Senate was withdrawn.

It had been introduced at the request of graduate residents who afterwards changed their mind about the need for a senator.

The graduate students living at the Southwest graduate residence and Lincoln Apartments, according to Marcus, requested the senator when they thought that they would be living under undergraduate and S.G.A. regulations. The graduate students, who made the request, had been active in student government as undergraduates, Marcus observed.

• A bill, amended on the floor, to require all judiciary procedures to be included in the Student Government Association By-Laws was defeated. It cannot be considered in the same form again this year.

The constitutional amendment was strongly supported by the chairman of Women's Affairs Committee Betty Chambers. It would have provided and determined in the By-Laws the procedures followed by the judiciaries, records, duties, functions, and selections of officers.

Opposing the bill, Dick Wimberley, the chairman of Men's Affairs Committee, warned that codes always fail miserably in being up to date.

While he made reference to a system of written case decisions, the senator asserted the judiciaries would have to rely to a certain extent on judicial knowledge rather than legislation.

Former Women's Affairs chairman Jackie Hall opposed the amendment. It was established on the floor that house judiciaries would have come under the provisions.

• Also defeated was a bill to allow class officers to speak during the election of Senate officers. Dick Wood, president of the Class of 1968, spoke against the bill and John Mullin, president of the Class of 1967, spoke for it.

Defending his bill, Larry Marcus '69 said it would tend to integrate the campus government rather than promote "creeping classism." Mullin emphasized that the senior class president and president of the Senate must work closely together in their senior year.

Against the bill, Wood pointed out that the Class officers cannot know the workings of the Senate as well as its members. He looked around the Council Chambers and observed that half the officers had already left the meeting (at 10:10 p.m.).

The bill, as amended, would have allowed only the president of the class or his representative from among the other officers.

Immediately after the end of the Constitutional Convention the Senate held its regular meeting.

III

After Convention

After the Convention, the Senate turned to its regular business to deal with several financial bills. A number of bills, however, remained on the agenda when the Senate adjourned at 1:45 a.m. Thursday morning.

• A Mortar Board preliminary budget for 1967-1968 including $380 (for the national dues) of its $737 total request was approved, despite an unfavorable Budget Committee report.

Mortar Board, represented by two officers, emphasized that they are an honor society first and a service organization second. Part of their budget request would cover the costs of office supplies in their projects.

This year they are attempting, the representatives explained, to set up a room somewhere as a center location for information on study and work abroad.

Opposing the idea of funding an honor society, newly-elected Senator Marshall Nadan moved unsuccessfully to strike all monies except the category of office supplies. If the amendment had passed, the society would have lacked funds to cover the $16 national dues for each member.

• An appropriation to insure the equipment of the Crew Club was tabled for a week after questions raised in debate. Sponsoring the bill, Insurance Subcommittee chairman Harvey Stone was unable to quote the exact amount which the insurance company would pay in the case of losses.

• An appropriation of $2,650 for the 1967 Index was approved. The recent request is largely for color photography supplies. The organization received $55,925 in their regular budget.

• A late move to reconsider the Forensic Society budget was tabled to the Ways and Means Committee for two weks study, and Snate Pres. John Greenquist adjourned the meeting.

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"Quiet Dorms" Proposed In New Southwest Project

by Rick Staples
Staff Reporter

Does the guy in the next room practice drums all day? Must you dodge football games and shaving cream fights to reach your door? Does the girl upstairs play Beatle records at 3 a.m.?

If the noise is getting you and your cume down, take heart. Southwest residents facing the same problem heve proposed to the Southwest College Council that two "Quiet Dorms" be established in the new Sunset Avenue Low-rises, which are to open next fall. The Master's Staff of Southwest has agreed to support Study lounges will be used for number of students indicate a desire to live in these residences, the proposal will become a reality.

The new low-rise dorms were selected in preference to the Towers due to problems of noise transmission in the latter (a "noisy" dorm might disturb a "quiet" dorm in the same building) and also because of the large number of single rooms in the newer buildings. Hopefully, there will be one men's and one women's dorm established.

Residents wishing to live in these houses would agree in advance to certain basic rules, including 24 hour quiet hours. Student lounges will be used for reading and studying only, with special rooms set aside for music, card-playing, and socializing. No stereos or instruments would be played in individual rooms.

The proponents emphasize that the object is not to set up a "monastery," but to affirm their belief that an individual has a right to use his room primarily for studying and sleeping, without being subjected to constant noise and disturbances.

The houses will be governed by a regular student government, which will carry out whatever cultural and social programs the residents may desire. The dorms will also be functioning parts of the Southwest Residential College.

In a Collegian interview, Master of Southwest Dr. Clarence Shute stated that he supported the project as part of Southwest's attempt to provide "something for everyone". It is hoped that each dorm in the College will be able to develop its own personality and style of life. The "Quiet Dorms" are a step in that direction, Shute indicated. Assistant Master John Hunt agreed, adding that because there are many people who find it difficult to live and work in a conventional dorm, the proposal will provide them with an alternative.

Residence in these houses is not restricted to present Southwest Residents, but is open to any student who is interested in an alternative to "life in an echo chamber". All those who would like to live in the "Quiet Dorms" next semester should sign up with the Southwest College Secretary, Mrs. Schnarr, in the Southwest Office on the ground floor of Coolidge Tower (T-2) within the next week.

Summer in Italy

Bologna Program Still Open

by ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

Openings are still available for participation in one of the most intellectually exciting programs offered by UMass—the seven-week summer session in Bologna, Italy to be held between June 22 and August 17, 1967.

Four courses will be offered during the session: Italian Renaissance Art, which will be instructed by Michael Rinehard, Librarian of the Clark Art Museum in Williamstown, Mass.; Italian Literature, to be taught by Paul A. Mankin, Professor of Romance Languages at UMass.; History of the Baroque, instructed by Louis Greenbaum, Professor of History at UMass.; and European Comparative Govt. to be instructed by Peter F. Fliess, Prof. of political science at Louisiana State University.

Students attending the summer session will benefit in innumerable ways from exposure to the rich cultural environment of Italy. They will study art with the advantage of seeing magnificent works of architecture and masterpieces of sculpture and painting first hand.

All courses are taught in English and three credits per course are earned in the program. However, no more than two courses can be taken by one student.

The school will arrange for field trips to such cultural centers as Florence, Venice, Sienna, Pisa, Ravenna, Milan, Ferrara, Modena, and a three day visit to Rome. Classes will take place during the morning, leaving the afternoon and evening for study and other activities.

The classes are taught in the School of Advanced International Studies at the University of Bologna, the oldest university in the Western world.

The cost per student is $800. which includes air transportation to and from Italy, tuition, health and library fees, lodging, and field trip expenses.

The application deadline is March 15, 1967, and applications can be picked up at the office of the director of the program, Prof. Havard, at 315 Machmer Hall.

Communism in Balkans Topic of Decisions Forum

By RON LABRECQUE
Staff Reporter

The fourth in a series of Great Communist countries of Yugoslaster lounge Monday night centered on problems concerning the Communist countries of Yugoslavia and Rumania. Dr. Luther Allen moderated a panel consisting of Dr. Ferenc Vali and Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky.

Dr. Vali, who was born and educated in Hungary and received his PH.D. from the University of London, began the discussion by speaking about the development of what is called Eastern Europe.

He stated that an historic introduction is more important in this area than any other area of study in modern politics. Vali said that one major characteristic of this area is that it is inhabited by a number of medium or small size nations as compared to their much larger neighbors.

Vali's remarks included brief histories of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the Balkan countries of Serbia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Albania which set the mood for the evening's discussion.

Dr. Vali was followed by Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky, an eminent member of the economics department. Holesovsky spoke on the interest of the West in these countries and discussed the problems of National Communism and the ultimate dissolution of Soviet supremacy in Eastern Europe.

A question and answer period followed the panel from which students were chosen to participate in Thursday night's joint radio broadcast over WFCR of Amherst and WGBH from Boston

Dr. Vali was asked if he believed whether the people, the average countrymen, are capable of having a democratic government or whether they would continue to be ruled from above. He replied that "it is imaginable that democratic government can be established and be workable."

Commenting on the influence of the CIA in Eastern Europe, Dr. Vali stated that it was "nil" and Dr. Holesovsky agreed, stating that he "uses circumstantial evidence to support Dr. Vali". On the role of Radio Free Europe in these countries Dr. Vali said that it supported the spirit of resistance against Communism.

The fifth forum will be held next Monday night in Webster Lounge at 6:30 with the topic: "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons".

UMass to Get Dept. of Religion?

By TIM CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Robert Michaelsen, author of **The Study of Religion in American Universities**, has presented his argument for the establishment of a department of religious studies at a state university to the Academic Affairs Committee of the UMass Student Senate.

In recent correspondence, Dr. Michaelsen stated, "The rationale behind its establishment is the recognition of the pervasive appearance of religion in all human cultures both past and present, and its pronounced influence on their distinctive styles and orientations. No society or civilization can be fully understood unless both its positive and negative relations to religious beliefs and practices are studied."

Since the spring of 1966 the Academic Affairs Committee has been researching the question of a department for religious studies for UMass.

Basic to the function of the Academic Affairs Committee and to the Student Senate is a belief that the University, in realizing its educational goals, must attempt to provide for a greater and deeper understanding of human cultures and society and civilization.

The first in a series of lectures, designed to give the campus a sampling of an academic approach to the study of religion, will be delivered on Monday, March 6, 1967. Prof. Paul Sanders will lecture on "The Bible: Myth, History, Faith."

Sanders teaches "The English Bible as Literature" in the University English Department. He holds graduate degrees in theology and English and a Doctorate degree in church history. He is presently serving as chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee to consider the feasibility of a Department of Religious Studies at UMass.

VIGIL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cisco. There are plans now to have buses going to the demonstration in New York from Amherst (the four-college area). Aranow urges all students who are interested in participating in the New York demonstration to write to P.O. Box 161, Hadley, Mass.

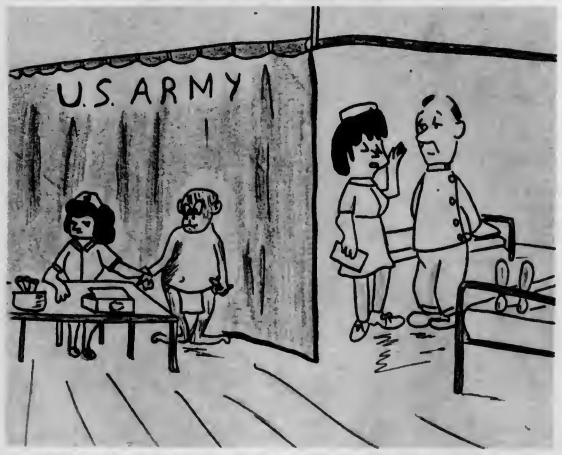
Thursday's News Staff

Day Editor: Marjie Flanders
Staff: Larry Kornfield

Sally Dolgin
Ted Fantl
Rick Staples
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Carolyn Foland

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Campus Center Controversy

The recent introduction of Bill #3683 in the House has created a great deal of speculation concerning the future of UMass' proposed Campus Center. The bill, which would prohibit the Commonwealth and its subdivisions from operating motels or hotels, was supposedly introduced to curtail the operations of the Massachusetts Port Authority. The Authority currently operates a hotel at Logan International Airport.

But while the real object of the bill remains debatable, there should be little need to fear for the safety of the Campus Center. It is to be used by the University and the student body for educational and official purposes only. Its plans include seminar and meeting rooms, offices, dining space, and two floors for student activities—all this in addition to the 100 or so controversial overnight accommodations.

These "hotel-like" rooms, which are undoubtedly responsible for most of the speculation concerning the Center, will not be available to the general public. They will be used for official visitors to the University, and will make it possible to schedule conferences year-round instead of just during vacations when dorms will be empty. Such a setup is sorely needed.

Perhaps one of the more important aspects of the Campus Center, however, will be its use as a training ground for students in restaurant and hotel management. The educational applications are obvious.

There is little doubt that visitors to our campus are not very impressed with present makeshift accommodations. The need for this facility is very real and very urgent. It would be unfortunate indeed if this bill were to open the way for legal attacks by local interest groups who do not fully understand the situation.

We hope that the enactment of this bill will not unnecessarily delay the progress of this much needed and long awaited addition to our growing campus.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

The Betrayed Generation

Special for the Collegian from the Collegiate Press Service

Well, scratch one dream.

The United States National Student Association, the leading voice of American youth in the postwar era, has officially admitted that it has been supported for a decade by funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As in most pacts of dishonor, it was easy for both participants to rationalize their actions. In the early 50's USNSA was desperately short of money, especially to carry on their vital international program. These programs included NSA's membership in the International Student Conference, scholarships to such foreign nations as Algeria, exchange programs and other vital projects.

It is at this point that the CIA entered the picture. USNSA has a liberal image in America. But in the context of world student opinion it emerged as a conservative one. USNSA's progressive ideals and pragmatic Americanism were probably America's best possible image to a world student body which blinks at the jingoistic term "UnAmerican" and fails to understand our holy crusade against the forms of socialism which many of their countries practice.

Furthermore, USNSA was the most influential member, both financially and spiritually, of the International Student Conference (ISC). ISC, composed mainly of Western and neutralist nations, was the only force blocking the rival International Union of Students (IUS) from dominating world student organizations.

The IUS, headquartered in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was and is dominated by Communist youth organizations. Thus, the corrupt bargain was struck—by USNSA out of apparent necessity, by CIA out of callous opportunism.

For a while the bargain worked. USNSA built a strong financial base. Last year they were strong enough to give up CIA money entirely rather than continue to compromise principle. CIA had an effective American voice in the councils of world student opinion. But the fruits of the poisoned tree cannot long endure when the baseness of their genesis is known.

For a generation of student leaders USNSA was the mainspring of their actions and the fountainhead of their idealism. Now that source is tainted.

Many names have been proposed for this generation. We are not the silent generation, nor the lost generation. Perhaps we have been in search of a name. But now the student leaders of America know. We are the infiltrated generation. We are the kept generation. We are the preempted generation. The words coined in jest at Berkeley, "Don't trust anyone over thirty," come back to mock us now in earnest.

In terms of the ideals of our greatest organization, in terms of the seriousness of our goals, in terms of the very sanctity of human idealism itself, we are the Betrayed Generation. Long accustomed to distrusting the establishment, we are now dazed to find that we have been but kept radicals, allowed to bray nobly while chewing for fodder of those who have cynically herded us for their own ends. USNSA will be a long time recovering.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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The American Ideal

To the editor:

Somewhere in the past decade, and even before, the American people lost track of their most valuable possession, the American Ideal. That is, the ideal upon which our country was based so many years ago, the preservation of liberty and individual rights, no matter what the cost.

There have been times when that cost was high and yet in order to gain the goal that was worthwhile, the American people fought with spirit, determination, and faith.

Today the situation is similar, the cost is just as high and the goal is just as worthwhile, but what has happened to our citizens? Where is their spirit? Where is their determination? Where is their faith?

On a recent trip to Viet-Nam and Thailand, it was fully manifested to me why our country has chosen to involve itself in that fierce and frightening war.

Here are a people as desirous of freedom and a right to choose the government they want, as were thirteen colonies two hundred years ago. Yet, these people are uneducated and helpless and they need a friendly hand to guide and protect them in their search for liberty.

They look to this friendly hand to instill upon their people the American ideals that enabled us to fight so successfully for our freedom. But they are soon to find that their ally across the sea has mislaid this "Spirit of '76."

Our President and his administration have tried to regain the American Ideal by doing the best possible to end the war successfully and soon. Yet, for all this work he is called nothing but "a rival of Hitler."

Certainly death and destruction in the North are not pleasant to think about. But war is not pleasant, it is a cold, hard fact and as long as our men and the innocent people of South Vietnam are dying at the hands of those in the North, then we and President Johnson have no other alternative than to unleash destruction upon the Viet-Cong.

Really very little is needed to regain our Ideal. Just some spirit and determination, faith and pride, and love for the cause of freedom and our fellow men.

I feel the Collegian owes to its readers, the students at the University of Massachusetts, the printing of this letter, not one of protest, but one of pleading. Let us, the citizens of the greatest nation on this earth, go searching for our long lost Ideal and once found, let us get behind our President, our soldiers, and the people of South Vietnam with a willingness to win, and end that war in the name of liberty.

Gary Vacanti

"What Price Glory?"

Dear Sir:

This is the time of year that students, parents, and faculty worry about income taxes. And well they might. Expenditures for 1966 were up more than 20% over 1965 and were more than ever concentrated on one activity: warfare. Money voted by Congress during 1966 was distributed as follows.

- Total expenditures . . . $144.1 billion ($119.4 last year)
- Current military activities . . . $77.3 billion
- Past military (veterans and other claims) . . . $6.8 billion
- Portion of national debt carrying expenses resulting from past wars . . . $10.2 billion
- Total military budget . . . $94.3 billion (about 65% of total).

By way of contrast, only $2.6 billion (less than 2% of the total federal expenditures) went for all foreign aid and technical assistance programs.

About $1.6 billion (1%) went to support higher education (NDEA, building construction, etc.). In fact, all education, health, welfare, housing, urban renewal, War on Poverty, FDA, water pollution, etc.—all the Great Society programs under attack as "wasteful and extravagant"—added up to $17.4 billion, or about 12% of the federal budget.

Reviewing these figures, there can be little question of where our country puts its energies and its wealth: not into reforming itself by waging war on poverty, and still less into aiding underdeveloped countries (of whom LBJ piously spoke as "walking in the shadow of misery . . . over half the world's people are hungry or malnourished," and looking to affluent America for help).

Our country's commitment is instead to militarism. A starving angry world sick of war and suffering will render its verdict on this choice of ours.

Dean A. Allen
Psychologist, Health Service

Concert Conditions

To the Editor:

I should like to take this time to express my gratitude to the people responsible for the planning and coordination of last Saturday night's Bill Cosby Concert. As one of the several hundred "smart" people who arrived at the Cage one and a half to two hours before the concert in order to be assured of half decent seats, I stood outside muttering obscenities until the almost-zero weather stopped the mechanical functioning of my jaw. Am I being unkind?

Was the time spent outside the Cage some type of planned ecology experiment whose ultimate benefit it will be to increase man's ability to sustain life under sub-freezing conditions?

Anyway, the gates were flung open, and the wretched mass of frozen humanity was allowed to enter. I punched and kicked my way through one of the subway-type turnstiles along with the other desperate ticketholders, and summoning all of my remaining strength, I raced in the direction of the stage to grab a good seat. O.K., now comes the frosting on the cake: There in front of the stage fifteen rows deep, were 450 reserved seats! Just before the beginning of the concert, another 100 or so seats were added on the sides of the stage.

Now I ask you, who were all of these privileged people? I realize that it is customary to provide reserved seating for members of the committees directly responsible for making a particular concert a reality, but do these people number more than 500? As one of the first people to arrive at the concert, I finally ended up sitting half way between the stage and the door, while watching the reserved seats slowly fill up.

Sure, the concert was great, Cosby is a genius, and even the people who paid $15.00 per ticket no doubt got their money's worth, but isn't there some hope that attending similar events in the future will become less of an ordeal? As a student who will be around here for a while, I certainly hope so.

Chuck Interlandi
71 South Prospect Street

Ticket, Who Has The Ticket?

To the Editor:

I think that all of us were justifiably outraged at the extraordinary large number of reserved seats at the Bill Cosby Concert and the whole situation regarding complimentary tickets.

One aspect of this problem is a complaint I received from one of our fellow students at UMass-Boston, who was unable to obtain any tickets at all. I think that an opportunity to purchase tickets for all major University events should be provided at our Boston campus.

Perhaps the Senate Ways and Means Committee could look into the problems regarding tickets, for Homecoming, Winter Carnival and other events and make some recommendations for better policies.

Marshall Nadan
Commuter Senator

Counseling Faces a Turnover

An Open Letter to;
President John Lederle
Dean Mark Noffsinger
Mrs. Alice Sargent

I am extremely disturbed by what I consider to be the worst policy that the University of Massachusetts has implemented since I became a student here. Before I explain why I feel this way, I would like to state the issue as I see it. If there is any misunderstanding on my part, I would greatly appreciate your clarifying it for me.

The policy that I am referring to is that dealing with the hiring and re-hiring of counselors. Formerly, this was done solely by the administration, but now the students are taking a large part in the process. This, in itself, is admirable, but not in the way it will now be done.

A counselor who wants to be re-hired will be interviewed by a board comprised of the Head of Residence, his fellow counselors, any Faculty Fellows that are available and the leaders of his house council. Each of the members of the board will write an evaluation of the applicant. This board also will interview all students who are eligible and interested in becoming counselors, and the same evaluation process will be used. Then, ballots are to be passed out to the students of the house and they will have the opportunity to cast a favorable or unfavorable vote for each student who wants to become a counselor and for each counselor who wants to be re-hired.. The evaluation sheets and ballots for each individual will then be compiled and on the basis of the results obtained a decision is to be made concerning the applicant.

My first objection is the obvious one that this procedure is entirely too bulky. Also, considering the number of applications that are likely to be made and the short time allowed, the burden placed on the Head of Residence is extreme, bordering on the absurd.

This method of hiring establishes a conflict in the counselor which will tend to render him totally ineffective. The question arises: "Who am I, as a counselor, working for?" He will be reluctant to carry out a University policy that is odious to the students, since he needs their 'votes' to be re-hired. This prevents his being a proper representative and employee of the administration. Similarly, he will have great doubts about effectively presenting student complaints before the administration. Since he needs the approval of the administration's representatives to be re-hired, he cannot afford to antagonize them. This prevents his being a good representative for the students. In order to be re-hired, a counselor will attempt to raise as little antagonism as possible, probably by doing next to nothing.

The good counselor from either the administration's or the student's point of view will be the one most likely not to get re-hired.

The method by which students can express their sentiments is extremely unfair. We are more likely to write something bad about those we don't like, than to write something good about those we do like or who feel have been doing a good job.

The five or six students disliking a counselor, possibly on a personal basis, will get their 'votes' counted, but what about the 180 other students who didn't say anything about the counselor? I tend to think that this implied approval will not be counted. It would be whimsical to believe that every student is going to vote on every candidate that he knows, especially when it is extremely likely that the number of candidates will reach into and above the fifties.

I feel that it will be degrading for the counselor who has been doing a good job to have to go around on his floor imploring, "Please, say something nice about me." He should not have to do this, yet this new policy forces it upon him to retain his job.

Another part of this new policy originally stated that an individual could not be counselor in the same dorm two years in a row. I believe that since then it has been amended to allow the Head of Residence to keep three counselors. The reason given for not having the counselors return is that it prevents the forming of cliques. I think that this reasoning is ridiculous, and that the decision made under this reasoning does more harm than good. A true clique is not determined by a spatial relation, but by a bond of common likes and attitudes. Moving the members of the group does not break it up and the clique will just find some place to meet.

There is little enough continuity in university dorm life as it is, and now a major part of what there is will be removed. Every year every dorm will have to start out fresh. The experience and knowledge that a counselor gains about the matters concerning his dorm will be wasted in another dorm. The understanding gained about individual students will be wasted on different students, and the counselor will every year be confronted with thirty unknown residents. Knowing that a counselor won't be back will, of course, also affect the way the students 'vote' about him.

Either the administration has sole control of the hiring and re-hiring of counselors, or the students are responsible for it. Since the counselors are supposedly there for student benefit, there is nothing wrong with letting the students have complete control over the hiring process.

This would mean turning the funds used for counselors over to the students. Understandably, there will be a reluctance to do this since the main source of power for the administration and the administrators lies in their control of funds.

The University must move in either one direction or the other; either back to sole control, or over to student control. This present half-way measure is going to turn out to be an inefficient farce. Because of it, they will probably lose a lot of good counselors who are revolted by the mess created and who, like me, can't comprehend the reasoning that should be behind it.

The opinions and comments in this letter are solely mine and do not necessarily reflect the views of the people I work with and for. My reason for making this clear is that the University has achieved a minor reputation for using personal animosities, construed out of criticism, as grounds for firing, or, to use the euphemism, "relieving someone of their responsibilities."

Guenter H. Loeser
Counselor
1006 John Adams

Campus Comment

Salem Cross Inn

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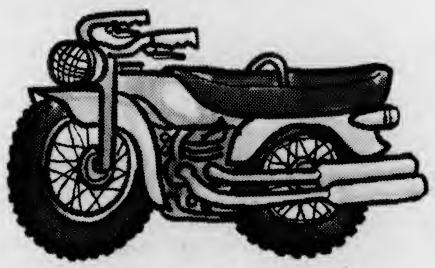
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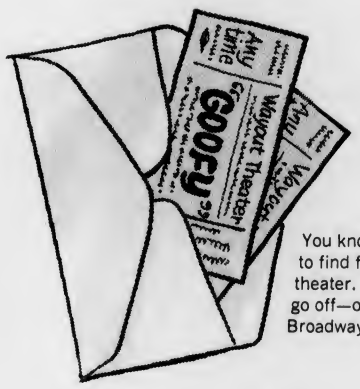
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When somebody tells you to go fly a kite, you strap it to your back, slip into a pair of water skis, and take off like a bird.



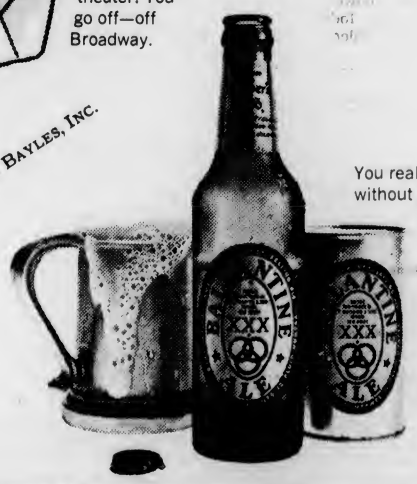
You remember your very first bike with great affection. It was a screamer.



You know where to find fresh theater. You go off—off Broadway.



You wear your wet suit as often as your navy blue worsted.



You realize we can't run an ad without a commercial. You're so right. Ballantine Ale is light like beer—but packs more taste. It's clean, dry, tangy. It has flavor a man can get hold of. So come on and graduate from beer. You're really an Ale Man at heart.

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How to tell if you're an Ale Man



Bridal Fair to Open Monday; Features Fashions, Furnishings

Monday, March 6th, at 1:00 p.m. marks the grand opening of the first UMass Bridal Fair. The event is co - sponsored by **Bride and Home Magazine**, and national manufacturers and local merchants, who will be setting up booths at the Fair displaying merchandise which is of interest to future brides.

One of the main highlights of the Fair will be a Bridal Fashion show by Bonwit Teller. This will include the latest in Bridal and Trousseau Fashions, modeled by campus co-eds Stephanie Leach, Kathy Koumjian, Elaine Sjokuist, Cynthia Haigh, Judy Sturdevant, Dianne Janes, Sharon Eisenhoure, Maija Bergs, Cindy Hatch, Lynn Allen, Carolyn Yukna, Nancy Donovan, Diane Moir and Marilyn Thomla. These beautiful brides-to-be will also be escorted down the aisle by seven male grooms-to-be, also chosen from the campus. **Dean and Mrs. Hopkins will serve as Father and Mother of the Bride.** A four-foot wedding cake will be cut and those attending the Fair will be given a piece for a memento.

Other highlights of the Bridal Fair are valuable door prizes given out, such as a 4-piece Irish Linen place mat set, a 6-piece place setting of sterling silver by Lunt, a genuine China vase by Pickard, and a sterling silver bread tray. Many more will be displayed during the Fair at our Doorprize Booth. The most current issue of **Bride & Home** Magazine will be distributed to every girl.



"All dressed in white" UMass co-eds model for Bridal Fair.



Effective Monday, March 6th, the removal of the south wall of the Hatch will result in less seating capacity—until the renovation is completed.

Cooperation in staggering your coffee breaks and lunch hours would help the greatest number of students using this area.

SENIORS

✶

Return Proofs

March 6, 7, 8—9-4 p.m.

Plymouth Room S.U.

Last Chance

✶

INDEX PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER

March 7 & 8—9-4 p.m.

Plymouth Room S.U.

✶

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

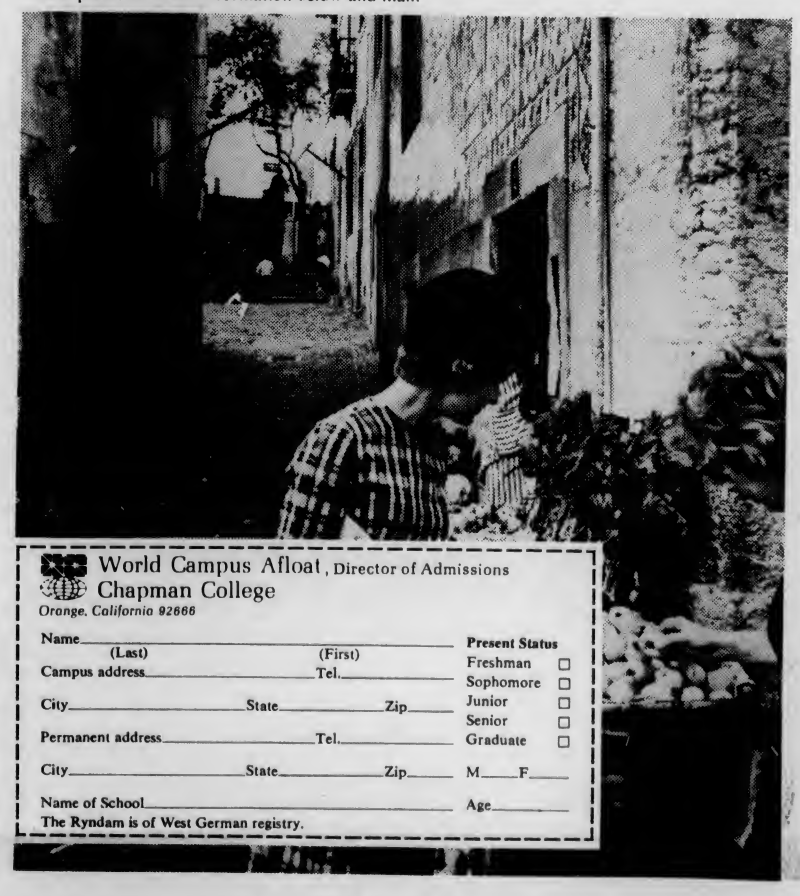
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____ (Last) (First)
Campus address_____ Tel._____
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Permanent address_____ Tel._____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Name of School_____
The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Present Status
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐
M____ F____
Age_____

Kathleen Koumjian Chosen Best Dressed UMass Coed

Miss Kathleen Koumjian, '70, a Fashion and Retailing major in the School of Home Economics has been chosen as the Best Dressed Girl on the University of Massachusetts campus. The competition took place during Winter Carnival Week in the form of a fashion pageant sponsored by Angel Flight.

Miss Koumjian appeared before the audience and the judges in three outfits from her wardrobe. These included an on-campus class outfit (shown in photograph), a date-time off-campus dress, and a pretty outfit consisting of a full length gown and a coordinating evening coat which she made.

As the university winner, Miss Koumjian was presented with several gift certificates from clothing stores in the Amherst area.

The next step toward being one of *Glamour Magazine's* Ten Best of **Glamour Magazine's** Ten Best Dressed College Girls is the regional judging. Color photos of Miss Koumjian in her three outfits have been sent to **Glamour** in New York to compete with photos of local winners from other northeastern colleges and universities.

Should Miss Koujian become the regional winner from this area, she will enjoy ten days in New York City with regional winners from all over the country. While the regional winners enjoy their New York stay, **Glamour** will select the 1967 Ten Best Dressed Girls in the nation.

The winners will receive recognition from Glamour including modeling for the August "College Issue" of Glamour.

This is indeed an honor to be taken seriously by any girl, and we give Miss Koumjian our very best good luck wishes.



University Photo Service

Kathleen Koumjian demonstrates the style that won her the Best Dressed UMass Coed award.

Associated Press is coming to the Collegian.

fine arts

A Funny Thing...

by N. C. SCANLAN

"Something for everyone . . . a comedy tonight." These are the opening lyrics as we zero in on slave Mostel and the wackiest collection of Romans since the fall. **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** opened Wednesday night at the Amherst Cinema, and a funny thing it is.

The funny thing that happened on the way was a stop off at Hollywood for repairs. The Broadway shows through in a few sparsely spaced songs, choreography and some of the original people. Hollywood, with all its evil temples of Mammon, makes it shine. Sets and costumes (not to mention the virgins) are of imperial quality. Only in Hollywood can Rome be built in a day.

The cast is plastered together for the start of the game: Phil Silvers—a surer procurer Nero never saw. Money makes him salivate, but women make him calculate—they are business.

From the Broadway production, Jack Gilfold plays a faithful servant, who, thanks to Mostel, is doomed to become eunuch, maiden, and a not-too-deadly corpse.

The highlight of the comedy is Zero Mostel. In the true tradition of stage slaves, Zero directs the dubious sub-plots into utter confusion. But he's still got them by the string, and after two hours they miraculously merge. He isn't much of a wine connoisseur though; he asks, "was ONE a good year?"

Zero, Silvers, and Jack Gilford are wonderful. They are forever feeding each other virgin jokes ("an honest virgin—a terrible combination"). And each finds room for his own quips. Phil: "You can't kill me, I'm a bleeder." Zero: "You've heard me speak of her. No. That's because I don't like to talk about her."

But that's not all of the fun. Hero (Mike Horden is out most of the film getting horse-sweat for a love potion. His love, Philia (Annette Andrea), has a positive outlook: "There will be no happiness without you . . . we will have to be happy with out it."

One special note is to the late Buster Keaton, who is looking for his children stolen away long ago by pirates. Thanks to Zero as sooth-sayer ("Silence! I'm going to say a sooth"), Buster is running cross-country over the seven hills. Yes, he does get hit by a tree. Sleep well, Buster.

The plot is old stock comedy but the jokes are fresh, and if we look closely we see that Mack Sennet directed a slap-happy finale of chases, races, and falls—ad hilarium.

When all is ended, lovers are united, virgins are vestigially saved and the eunuchs are singing. We're told the "moral for tomorrow . . . comedy tonight."

Comedy tonight through Tuesday. A high score with Zero. Make your way to the Amherst theatre, a funny thing may happen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association regrets to announce that it has been impossible to schedule a concert to replace the cancelled November appearance of Adele Adison. As you know, Miss Addison could not fulfill her engagement at the University due to illness. It had originally been hoped that an alternate concert could be presented during February. This, unfortunately, has proved unfeasible. For this reason, season ticket holders are advised that they may pick up a partial refund at the Student Union ticket office.

"Symbolizes Reform"

NSA to Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO, (CPS) — The National Student Congress, the annual summer meeting of the National Student Association (NSA), may have found a home, despite the furor over NSA's past ties to the Central Intelligence Agency.

NSA officials hoped to have the conference, attended by delegates from all member schools, at the University of Minnesota. Last week it was announced that Minnesota does not have sufficient dormitory space unrented to meet the needs of the 1,000 student representatives.

Yesterday the University of Chicago's NSA delegation issued an invitation to the student group to meet at that school's campus.

In issuing the invitation, the Chicago students commented that the offer "does not, however, constitute an endorsement" of the Association's present structure nor of NSA's past ties with the CIA.

The founding meeting of NSA was held at the University of Chicago in 1946. A student leader at Chicago stated, "The hope is that having the Congress here will symbolize a reorganization and reform of the Association."

Reacting to the invitation, NSA National Affairs Vice-President Edward Schwartz said, "I'm delighted at the offer."

Schwartz added, "I would also be interested in any proposals for reform suggested by the Chicago committee. That debate should be held, but we need specific suggestions to hold it."

The 1967 National Student Congress, which will include a constitutional convention, is expected to be dominated by discussion of NSA-CIA links revealed last week.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nominations are due March 7, elections March 9 from 6-9 p.m.

Where: Grayson
Field
Sororities
John Adams Middle

Sorority elections will be held in S.U. lobby.

UMass Artist To Display At Embassy In Switzerland

A wood relief sculpture by artist John Townsend, assistant professor of art at the University of Massachusetts, has been chosen for display at the American Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, it was anounced today.

The wood relief, "View In," was selected by Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art for the State Department's "Art for U.S. Embassies Program," and will be displayed in Bern by Ambassador and Mrs. John Hayes. Notification of the honor came from Nancy P. Kefauver, advisor on Fine Arts for the Department of State, Townsend said.

Townsend, on sabattical leave this semester to study optical problems in sculpture reliefs, has taught at UMass since 1960. Fifteen of his reliefs were seen in a one-man show in New York City last year, at the Byron Gallery.

COLLEGIAN

"Hot Line"

545-2550

WFCR

Four College Radio—WFCR is holding open auditions for an announcer-newsman to work Monday-Friday between 6:30-8:00 a.m.

Duties include introducing musical works between 7:00-7:30 a.m., reading the local weather at 7:00 a.m. and 7:29 a.m., and compiling a 15-minute newscast for broadcast between 7:30-7:45 a.m. The rate of pay is $2.00 per hour. Work begins March 13.

Students at the University of Massachusetts are invited to make an appointment to audition by calling WFCR anytime.

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Daily 6:50-9:10
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WANTED

Ex. Nurses' Aide 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. R.N. 3:00 to 11:00 or 11:00 to 7:00 full or part time.

Musician(s) for St. Patrick's Day Party. Must be able to consume prodigious amounts of fluid. No R & R trash or vulgar Q-Club. Entertainers need apply. P.O. Box 701, Amherst.

FOR SALE

Flower in Botany—ACTUAL PAST EXAMS IN BOTANY 101. Now in the University Store.

650 cc BSA excellent condition. 1956. $450.00. Call 584-6739, evenings.

Honda sport 65—1966 excellent condition; black & chrome; 1800 miles. Call 546-9027 after 12:00 p.m. Price: $190.

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Photographer available for group pictures, portraits etc. Competent work at reasonable prices. Call 546-3865.

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'58 Cadillac Ambulance very good condition reasonable. Call 546-8291 anytime.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—MARK III —1965 Good cond. Snow tires, tonneau, luggage rack, other extras. 25,000 mi. $1250. Call: 253-9835.

'57 Jaguar Roadster XK 140, convertible top. Best offer over $500. Call 584-1065 after 5 p.m.

1965 SAAB sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Averages 33 miles per gallon. $1100. Call 5-2688, Extension 101A.

OPPORTUNITIES

An upperclassman or grad student to share cottage in Belchertown — 4 miles from campus. Call Rich Moran, 253-2259 or leave a message in the Collegian office.

LOST

Lost Wed. morning, ski boots and gloves, vicinity of ROTC parking lot and Boyden. Call 549-1287.

Amherst Student Council Resolution Encourages Four-College Cooperation

The Student Council of Amherst College recently passed a resolution, representing a significant step in four-college cooperation.

This motion will go into effect no earlier than March 9, unless the present plan is changed.

The following is the resolution:

Be it resolved that the Student Council, in order to further four-college cooperation and to make it more feasible for young ladies to be present at the most relaxed of all Amherst functions, Valentine Hall meals, in some capacity other than as dates, agrees to pay for lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday, for Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts who meet the following requirements and comply with the following regulations.

1) Those girls enrolled in four-college courses meeting at 11:00 a.m., 12 o'clock noon, or 1:00 p.m. may eat lunch free on the meeting days of the courses.

2) The President of the Student Council shall appoint a committee to determine which student organizations in which young ladies participate shall be deemed acceptable organizations to participate in this program. All organizations currently receiving money from the Student Council must be considered by the committee. Any other organization desiring recognition as an organization eligible for this service must apply in writing to the Student Council. This committee shall return a list of organizations to the Council as a whole for approval no later than two weeks from the date of the passage of this resolution.

3) The approved organizations must submit a list of the females participating in this program during the preceding week by 9:00 p.m. every Monday to the Secretary of the Student Council. In addition, the Secretary shall obtain from the Registrar's Office a list of those young ladies enrolled in Amherst classes at 11:00 a.m., 12 o'clock noon, or 1:00 p.m.

4) To be eligible for the program, a young lady must give her name and college to the Valentine greycoat and show him her identification card. She will also tell him her activity or course name. He will record this information and Valentine Hall will submit a list of the young ladies participating in this program during the preceding week by 9:00 p.m. every Monday to the Secretary of the Student Council.

5) If a young lady's name appears on the Valentine Hall list, but not on the organizations' or Registrar's lists, the Secretary will so inform the Treasurer of Student Council, who will withhold payment to Valentine Hall for that young lady's meals and who will send a bill to the young lady for the amount of her bill. The Student Council will pay Valentine Hall 80c for each lunch and 99c for each dinner.

'Lucky William' Opens Tonite at M. I. T.

A good but simple shepherd is the anti-hero of a realistic fairy tale, "Lucky William," the 1967 Tech Show at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The tragi-comic musical opens March 3 in Kresge Auditorium; performances will also be given March 4, 9, 10 and 11. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tech Show is traditionally written, produced and performed by the students. The author of the play this year is Stanley Humphries, Jr., a junior physics major from Trumbull, Conn., who also collaborated in writing lyrics for the show's fourteen production numbers with Jeff Meldman, M.I.T. '65, and Steven L. Alter, a senior from Coral Gables, Fla. Composers and musical directors are William Grossman, sophomore from Roslyn, N. Y., and junior Richard Munson from Rapid City, S.D. The director is William Zimmerman, a junior from Mansfield, Ohio.

The role of William is played by Karl Deirup, a graduate student from Berkeley, Calif. Other leading characters in the highly unromanticized medieval setting include Armand, dashing bandit, played by freshman Phillip Bertoni from Uniontown, Pa.; Hoyt Hoyt and Hoyt, malleable ministers to the king, played by Richard Rudy, junior from New York City, and sophomore Robert Blum from Berkeley, Calif.; Siegfried, senile king, played by Alan Covey, junior from Burlington, Vt.; Theodore Boulder, obsequious socialite, played by Eric Goldner, a junior from Floral Park, N.Y.; and the narrator, played by freshman James Seaton from Shawnee Mission, Kan., who doubles as Ogre. Female roles will be played by co-eds from Boston University and Emerson, Emmanuel and Simmons colleges.



Singing seminarians, the Paulist Folk Singers, to appear at UM.

Paulist Folk Singers Return Sunday

The UMass Catholic Newman Club will bring the Paulist Folk Singers from Washington, D.C. to The NEWMAN CENTER SOCIAL HALL, Sunday, March 5 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to all.

The two-hour concert marks the third appearance here by the five seminarians. Last year the Paulist Folk Singers sang at many colleges throughout the East. On February 5 of this year, they recorded a new Folk Mass with the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia in a Carnegie Hall performance.

The Paulist Folk Singers are studying to be Paulist Fathers, an adaptable American Community of priests founded in New York City in 1858, and dedicated to meeting the special religious needs of each age. In between classes the group barnstorms college campuses singing a varied brand of contemporary music. Although folk songs predominate, they also sing fun songs, popular songs, and sing-alongs.

Group leader Pat Hughes, a cape codder and a Boston College Business School Graduate, says, "Making people happy is often overlooked as a part of every Christian's duty. So our purpose is an attempt to carry out this responsibility. But our program also gives people a look at the type of person who lives 'behind the walls'.

"Many times an audience is surprised to discover seminarians to be normal human beings, who poke fun, laugh, and sing popular folk songs."

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pick your cities! pick a weekend!
here's how to take off:

1. Pick your weekend.* Fare applies from 6 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday.
2. Phone Mohawk reservations or see your travel agent.
3. Ask for positive space reservations on the scheduled flights of your choice. (Not including Toronto.) All for $25 a person plus federal tax.
4. Reservations must be made on the Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday preceding your departure and the first leg of your journey must begin on Saturday.
5. Check the cities served by Mohawk from your city and TAKE OFF!

New York City	Cleveland	Utica	Massena	Rochester	Ithaca	Schenectady
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*Good any weekend of the year except Easter.



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Mohawk's 227 Vista prop Jet, Built by Fairchild Hiller
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First Semester Dean's List Students Announced

Class of 1967 — Groups I & II (Group III and other classes will follow.)

Class of '67 Semester Average 3.8-4.0

Alessandroni Christi	Educ
Alpert Martha A	Engl
Alsing Carl J	E E
Anderson Susan M	Educ
Auclair Jerome A	Math
Austin Gail M	Educ
Bello Elaine	Educ
Betteridge Russell E	Econ
Bittner William H	Acctg
Bliss Marion M	Engl
Bloem Norma A	Math
Bourdelais Richard	Men Pe
Buckman Linda E	Educ
Burnett David R	Prevet
Butler Douglas J	C E
Campbell William K J	Hist
Chambers Elizabeth A	Educ
Cheney Gail B	Sociol
Colton Charles I	Mgt
Craigin Robert K	E E
Creem Gerald S	Econ
Crispen Jennifer L	Wo Pe
Croteau Rodney J	Fd Sci
Danoff Carol J	Econ
Desmarais Paul C	Math
Devens Barbara A	French
Duame Steffi A	Educ
Eklund Nancy J	Educ
Ennis Barbara A	Educ
Ephraim Norman A	Sociol
Escolas Filefn C	Math
Ffinberg Kenneth R	Hist
Fleischner Robert D	Engl
Fuller Mary V	Psych
Getchell Eugene M	Hist
Gibbons Gary F	Men Pe
Gniady John A	E E
Goldberg Nancy A	H Ec
Campbell Pamela Gray	Engl
Green Donna L	Psych
Greenfield Jane L	Educ
Gutt John D	Math
Hammond Claudia A	Educ
Hardy Kenneth A	Sociol
Harrison Karen A	Govt
Hawkes Donald P	Govt
Hinton Pamela K	Educ
Howe Richard A	Men Pe
Ingham Cynthia L	Educ
Johnson Bruce R	Forest
Johnson Gerald R	C E
Kaiman Deborah M	H Ec
Kaplan Richard W	Acctg
Kelberman Lynn J	Educ
Kenseth Arnold G	Engl
Keown Arthur D Jr	An Sci
Klimoski Dianne P	Art
Steinberg Marsha K	Rec
Kuske Kenneth K	Hist
Kyle Sally F	Hist
Leach Maureen E	Engl
Leefe Judith G	Educ
Liszt Harvey S	Astron
Lizotte David L	Men Pe
Mackler Frederic S	Prednt
Magistri Joan V	Math
Majercik Donald A	Premed
Majndle Sandra L	Educ
Marks John S	Govt
Matthews Wallace J	Premed
Mischi Julianne L	Educ
Novack Judith S	French
Okeefe Anne F	Educ
Omalley Carole M	Hist
Paksarian Joan P	Psych
Pearce Pamela K	Zool
Peterson Jack J	E E
Pisani Michael J	Educ
Rogers Janet B	Nurse
Pzasa Philip V	I E
Sass Lorna J	Engl
Scott Elinor J	Nurse
Scott Philip H	Govt
Seibert Virginia L	Rec
Sells Judy A	H Ec
Siccone Barbara J	French
Smith Deirdrf L	Engl
Smith Marjorie	Wo Pe
Starzyk Louise R	Math
Stewart Gail	H Ec
Studlien Gene C	Math
Tidhar Yehoshua	A&F Ec
Willis Claudia M	Govt
Winsor Nancy E	Zool
Woodland Ronald B	Geol
Wyman Charles E	Ch E
York Christopher C	Sociol
Heynek Kathleen M	Psych
King Dennis R	Men Pe

Class of '67 Semester Average 3.4-3.7

Amiot Claire P	Premed
Amundsen Paul A	Music
Antil John H	Econ
April David A	Govt
Asialdi Mary-Alice	Wo Pe
Babin Nancy J	Zool
Bailey Janet P	Hist
Bailey Susan R	H Ec
Baildieul John B	Math
Belodis Carol R	Math
Benedict Larry G	Hist
Berglund Dennis E	E E
Berry Richard C	Speech
Bird Christopher A	Econ
Bryan Peter L	Ch E
Burnett Cheryl A	Educ
Siegel Susan B	Speech
Butler Wendy B	Engl
Byrne Helen M	Educ
Cadigan Thomas F Jr	Econ
Caisse Ralph E Jr	Men Pe
Carlson Britt E	Math
Carroll Paul R	Htlmgt
Carver John A Jr	Math
Catto Susan M	Educ
Cheney Donald P	Botany
Cisek Frances M	Educ
Clancy Edward J	Hist
Comras Marc A	Psych
Cortese James	Engl
Couch Lorraine C	H Ec
Crocker Richard D	Govt
Cronin Frances M	Educ
Crook James	C E
Crotty Patrick A	C E
Curran Joanne	Engl
Cygan Ann L	Educ
Dehey Martha J	Educ
Denman Margaret L	Hist
Destefano Jean M	Educ
Dunston Margaret M	Nurse
Mitchell Larayne L	Art
Eckart Anne	H Ec
Enzinger Robert M	Fd Sci
Fairbanks Richard B	M E
Feifer Barbara J	H Ec
Fletcher M Kathleen	Educ
Floyd Jant M	Acctg
Foley Robert H	Prevet
Fontaine Hanno J	Gb Fin
Fox Robert W	Hist
Fraticelli Thomas M	Mktg
Freedman Barry I	Engl
Friedman Jay A	Econ
Gavutis Karen G	Engl
George Patricia L	Engl
Gerry Nancy E	Educ
Glasgow Barry	Psych
Goldstein Michael L	Gb Fin
Gordon Norma W	Educ
Grigsby Alan S	Engl
Grosse Carmen L	German
Guerino Mary C	Educ
Hagar Janice R	Educ
Hall David M	Ch E
Hamel Patricia A	Hist
Hartwell Edward A	C E
Hatch Cynthia H	H Ec
Haveles Andrea J	Educ
Hendrickson Maryhele	Engl
Hopkins Suzanne L	Educ
Gofttel Meredith A	Engl
Isaacson Joanne D	Ch E
Jablonski Chester R	Educ
Jacobs Richard B	Speech
Johnson Marilyn C	Engl
Jones Daniel B	Educ
Jorczak Linda J	Econ
Kaminskas Thomas	Men Pe
Kaskeski Peter A	Math
Keefe Susan P	Htlmgt
Kelley Jean M	Math
Kibbe Douglas P	Educ
Kline Allan M	Botany
Krupsky Jean A	Educ
Krusz Julia	Hist
Kucinski Helen M	Psych
Lachman Elizabeth Z	Engl
Lang Donald S	H Ec
Langan Robert E	Govt
Langdon Joan K	Educ
Lanza Angela M	C E
Lau Linda D	C E
Leabman Jerry M	Engl
Leach Donna J	Educ
Leavitt Carole E	Educ
Leventhal Lois A	Hist
Levine Ellen M	Educ
Lewis Linda J	Nurse
Lipson Alan T	Art
Lloyd Cynthia S	H Ec
Lubelczyk Raymond F	Fd Sci
Mackenzie Joanne A	M E
Marletta John	H Ec
Martins Andre Sheryl	Educ
McCarthy Francis J	Acctg
McDonald James A	Prevet
Meeker Donald W	Gb Fin
Meiser Jane K	Hist
Melody Diana E	Mktg
Miller Marilynn A	Engl
Miller Stanley J	Econ
Misener Alan F	Engl
Mitchell Kathryn E	Engl
Moore Nancy J	Educ
More Glenn B	Psych
Morin Stephen F	Gb Fin
Mulvey James E	Educ
Nagle Judith A	Engl
Niederjohn Russell	German
Noble Marilyn L	Educ
Nolan Janet A	Educ
Omalley Patrick M	Ch E
Ostrow Dani	Hist
Papeika Sandra L	C E
Pasko Walter J	H Ec
Pease Cynthia W	Educ
Pedro Joseph A	Engl
Perry Karen J	Educ
Peterson James O	Engl
Pfersich Gordon J	Js Int
Phyllides Dorothea M	Chem
Plaza Anthony F	Govt
Plumridge Margaret M	Math
Pocius Sandra D	Forest
Polansky Helaine R	Educ
Poulos George	Acctg
Preston John R	Pl Soil
Rayner Barbara J	Educ
Rayner Carolyn K	H Ec
Read Christopher	Wildlf
Rhodes Natalie E	Acctg
Roop William R	Nurse
Rosenblatt Ellen	Russ
Rubin Mavis R	Zool
Rudge Carole A	German
Sanford Judith A	I E
Sattin Miriam	Hist
Schefle Francis E	Anth
Sears George M	Educ
Seymour Pamela A	Hist
Shabman Leonard A	Acctg
Sheehan Daniel S	Educ
Sheeley Michael A	Psych
Shelley Karen L	Music
Skibiski Barbara A	Hist
Smith Carole-Jean	French
Smith James M	Govt
Spurr Gary A	An Sci
Standley Louise M	Acctg
Stephens Linda M	Psych
Derosier Paula Stone	Fd Sci
Strand Sharon E	Math
Strong Susan M	Acctg
Sturtevant Shirley M	Math
Suarez Elvira R	C E
Sutcliffe Wayne A	Wo Pe
Sylvester Robert E	Educ
Brophy Shirley Teach	Engl
Thoma William P	Econ
Tucker David E	Zool
Walker Harold W	Speech
Wallis Charles T	Educ
Walls Gerald W	Mgt
Warburton Diana	Psych
Weinstock Susan J	Psych
Whelan Janet L	Govt
Whitcomb Sandra S	E E
White Eileen	Educ
Whitman Donna L	Hist
Williams Jeanne H	Psych
Sherk Nancy Williams	French
Windheim Margaret M	Rec
Worthen Carol L	M E
Yates John G	Hist
Yee Robert H	C E
Young Judith M	Wo Pe
Lowe David A	Govt
Mgt	
Educ	
Men Pe	
Sociol	
Engl	
H Ec	
Men Pe	
Physic	
H Ec	
Sociol	
Ch E	
Geol	
Mktg	
A&F Ec	
Micbo	
Hist	
Sociol	
Educ	
Educ	
E E	
Acctg	
Nurse	
Educ	
Speech	
Hist	
Acctg	
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Mktg	
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Engl	
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Sociol	
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Zool	
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Gb Fin	
E E	
Engl	
Educ	
Premed	

Graduates Earn More

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 6 (CPS)—An average college graduate will earn $141,000 more than a high school graduate throughout his career, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Estimating the four-year cost of a private men's college at $2,-261 per year, ILI has found that investment in a bachelor's degree will earn a $132,000 profit.

A graduate of a public college in his home state will make an even greater profit of $141,104 on his average $986 worth of educational expenses.

TICKETS REQUIRED FOR FREE BUS PASSENGERS

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce has announced that, effective immediately, students using the Free Bus service will be required to present tickets upon boarding the bus for the trip from Amherst to the University of Massachusetts campus.

The tickets may be obtained free of charge, with no purchase required, at any sponsoring place of business. All such businesses display a distinctive yellow and black "Free Bus Sponsor" emblem, and these stores have already received their stock of tickets.

The bus will continue to operate between 3:45 and 7:45 P.M. on Thursdays, and 11:15 A.M. and 5:15 P.M. on Saturdays, except during exam periods and holidays. No ticket will be needed for the ride into town, which commence on the four and the half-hour.

Margaret Herrman Wins S&H Foundation Scholarship



Margaret Herrmann, (seated left)), a University of Massachusetts junior home economics major from Adams, Mass., is one of six S&H Foundation scholarship award winners in the nation.

In recognition of her outstanding achievements in the field of home economics while a 4-H Club member, she received a check of $800 from William Ruppell, zone manager, S&H Foundation, Hartford, Conn.

Looking on are (left to right): Miss Mildred Howell, associate extension professor in 4-H at UMass, and Miss Rosalie Smola, Consumer Relations Division of S&H Foundation.

Life is a woman bathing in the tears of her lovers and anointing herself with the blood of her victims. Her raiments are white days, lined with the darkness of night. She takes the human heart to lover, but denies herself in marriage.

—Kahlil Gibran, *The Voice of the Master*

A P is coming to the *Collegian*.

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Investigate the unlimited opportunities now available with one of the largest, most progressive and successful retailing organizations — the worldwide "PX" Exchange Service.

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Excellent starting salaries. Liberal company benefits including: group insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan, sick leaves, liberal travel allowances, relocation expenses, tuition assistance.

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Campus Interviews Will Be Held On

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd

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DALLAS, TEXAS 75208

CIA ATTACKED

NSA Criticizes White House Inquiry

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 24 (CPS) — The president of the National Student Association (NSA) has criticized a White House inquiry into Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) financing of private organizations.

W. Eugene Groves told a press conference here that he did not see how the panel, appointed by President Johnson, could be critical of the CIA since it includes intelligence agency director Richard Helms.

Groves said that he found past contacts between NSA and the CIA completely unjustified. The NSA president specifically referred to the passing of information between members of the student group's International Commission and CIA agents in previous years.

He repeated an earlier call for a Congressional investigation of the use of private organizations for the purposes of American foreign policy.

Said the NSA official, "The revelations of the past week have shocked the world, to the extent of jeopardizing much of the productive work undertaken to build international understanding and of undermining the trust placed in Americans working overseas."

He said the use by the CIA of covert means in domestic groups to build democratic institutions "reflects a monumental contradiction in the construction of American society."

Groves said that "while the National Student Association has been and remains anti-Communist, the world now knows that the United States has employed many of the same secretive techniques to fight representatives of a closed society that those societies use themselves."

He said a thorough examination of the institutions of American society, "to develop new ways of building free and democratic institutions which can stand on their own in maintaining the confidence of people in this country and abroad" is necessary.

Edward Schwartz, NSA's national affairs vice-president, commented, "Those who think that NSA will roll over and play dead as a result of last week's disclosures are plainly misguided."

He said no schools had disaffiliated from the student group since RAMPARTS magazine disclosed NSA's links to the CIA, and noted that Michigan State University, Lewis College (Lockport, Ill.), and the University of Denver had joined the organization during the past two weeks.

World University Service (WUS) and the United States Youth Council (USYC), both linked to the CIA in recent news reports, have denied any knowledge of CIA involvement in their organizations.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

The first meeting of the 1967 Women's Tennis Team will be held at the Women's Physical Education Building at 4:30 on Monday, March 6. All those interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but are interested in competition, please contact either manager, Miss Susan Tracy (Hamlin); Miss Beverly Mentes (Hamlin), or the coach Miss Nancy C. Rupp, Women's Physical Department.

Mungo Still Fighting To Impeach Johnson

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27 (CPS) —A campaign for the impeachment of Pres. Lyndon Johnson has begun at Boston Univ. with an editorial signed by eight of the nine editors on the student paper, the BU NEWS.

The editorial, which according to editor-in-chief Raymond Mungo, is an "excellent documentation of why Lyndon Johnson ought to be impeached," has provoked negative reactions from the local community and the President of the University, Harold Case, but reaction from students, Mungo said, seems favorable.

Mungo stated that when he raised the idea of impeachment before a crowd of 800 students, he "got a roaring ovation out of it." Mungo said that "by and large, I don't think students here are upset or at all offended" by the proposal.

The editorial was sent as a letter to House Speaker John McCormack in Washington calling for an "investigation of the merit of the argument," Mungo said.

After the editorial appeared, President Case told a television station that he had sent a telegram to McCormack apologizing for the editorial and saying that the editors' opinions do not represent the opinions of Boston University.

Although Mungo said that Case's action was unfair, he added that "we assume that McCormack or anybody else who reads Case's telegram will be intelligent enough to figure out that Case's view is also a minority view."

He added that the university has no case for censuring the paper because any action by the administration "would be simply a matter of dismissing the editors on the basis of their political opinions."

The BU NEWS asked several writers and educators to write documentations for the paper of why Johnson should be impeached. Mungo said that "some liberals" who were asked to help the editors objected because they believed "the political impact of raising the suggestion would be detrimental to the peace movement."

The Boston editor first suggested Johnson's impeachment at the National College Editors Conference held in Washington. At that time, only three student journalists favored the proposal.

- Notices -

SENATE ELECTIONS
Elections will be held for one senator from Grayson, Field, Sororities and John Adams Middle, in the dorms from 6-9 P.M. on March 9. Sororities election will be in lobby.
Nominations are due March 2.

ALL CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
At 11:00 A.M. every Sunday, a service is held in Mahar Aud., sponsored by the Campus Worship Committee. Theme for March 5 is "Decision to Die." Please note that time has been changed from 10:30 to 11:00.

AMHERST ART GALLERY
There will be an exhibit on current Israeli art beginning March 6 and continuing for 2 weeks. Gallery talk is Monday, the 6th at 4:30 P.M.

AUK
All meet at the Student Union lobby on Saturday, March 4 at 1:00 P.M. for the trip to Springfield. A must for continued membership in AUK.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The movie "Come Blow your Horn" will be shown with cartoons March 4 at 8:30 P.M. in Mahar Aud. Admission charge is 50¢.

YAHOO BUSINESS STAFF
Meeting will be held on March 6 at 7:00 P.M. in Yahoo office — Franklin Room, S.U. All interested in lending a hand are welcome.

YAHOO LITERARY STAFF
There will be a meeting on Monday, March 6, at 7:00 P.M. in the Yahoo office, S.U. All interested in joining are welcome.

AMHERST THEATER PRODUCTION
The play "The Revenger's Tragedy", will be presented by the Amherst College Masquers on March 3, March 4, March 10, March 11, 12 and 13th at 8:30 P.M. at Kirby Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the Kirby Theater box office, open weekdays from 10:00 A.M. to noon and from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Prices are $1.50 for all performances, except Saturday evenings, which are $2.00.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
All those interested in playing on the women's tennis team, please attend the meeting of March 6, at 4:30 P.M. in WoPe.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION
On Sunday, March 5, at 6:30 P.M. at Immanuel Lutheran Church there will be a second showing of "A Time for Burning". All welcome.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
On Tuesday, March 7, at 7:00 P.M. Dr. William Comfort will speak on "The Marriage Lemma", in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

SUNDAY MORNING LIBERALS
On Sunday, March 5 at 8:00 P.M. in the Unitarian Church there will be a [illegible] and an important business meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Questions on Campus Theology" class will be held Monday, at 7:00 P.M. in classroom No. 2 of Newman Center, conducted by Father Cahill.
"Stations of the Cross" will be Friday in the Newman chapel at 7:00 P.M.
Rosary is said at 6:30 P.M. every night except Friday in the Chapel.
"Bridge to the Sun" will be shown Friday, March 3 in the Social Hall at 7:30 P.M. Members—free; non-members—25¢.
[illegible] day, March 5, at 5:00 P.M. The Paulist Folk Singers will perform in the Social Hall. Admission free.

YAHOO ART STAFF
There will be a meeting in the Yahoo office, Franklin Room, S.U. Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 P.M., not 9:00 as previously printed.
Anyone interested is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
717 HOUR
On Friday, March 3, at 7:17 P.M. in SBA 120 color film which gives a challenge on California beaches, Newport and Balboa will be shown. Open to public, refreshments.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS
Applications for Fellowships in the School of Education's Applied Educational Research Training Program are welcomed from qualified grad students who are now, or will be fully accepted in the UMass Doctoral degree programs by Sept., 1967. Since this is an Interdisciplinary Program, non-Education majors are also encouraged to apply. Direct inquiries to: Program Director, Applied Educational Research Training Program, School of Ed., UMass.

LOST:
Pair of black leather ski gloves with white lining. Call 546-7545, John Fairbanks.
Three keys on a ring, between Southwest Commons and the Drake. Contact Justus Kock, 712 T-6, at 6-9012.

FOUND:
Pair of leather men's gloves in basement classroom of Fernald Hall. Call Del at 6-9303 between 11:30 P.M. and 6:30 A.M. to identify.
Box of stationery found in basement classroom of Fernald Hall. Call Del at 6-9303 between 11:30 P.M. and 6:30 A.M. to identify.
UMass Ring '68, found in S.W. parking lot, with initials D.C. Call Gary Spurr, 546-8889.

PINNINGS:
Barbara L. White, class of '69, Lowell State, to Marcus G. Phelps, class of '68, James House.
Jayne K. Gillespie, class of '70, Emily Dickinson, to Eric M. Gordon, class of '70, TEP, Duke University.
Cheryl McCormick, class of '69 Alpha Chi Omega, to Skip Cunningham '67, Psi Upsilon, Amherst College.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Jane Mackay, class of '68, J.Q. Adams, to H. Bruce Low, class of '68, APO.

Folk Festival

The 15th annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival, co-sponsored by UMass Outing Club and Heymakers Square Dance Club, will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Student Union.

The program begins with folk dancing and folk singing at 8 p.m. Friday. A "get-acquainted dance" and exhibitions will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.—square, round, and folk dancing. Between exhibitions, leaders of the participating groups will teach the dances. Buzz Chapman will call at the Saturday evening square dance, 8 to 12 p.m.

Colleges, universities, and state teachers colleges in New England and parts of New York State receive invitations to the Festival in early fall each year. Schools with folk or square dancing clubs are also asked to participate in Festival exhibitions.

The UMass Heymakers, who dance every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, welcome into the club anyone interested in square dancing, whether learning or experienced. Members who will be in the Festival exhibitions are: Pat Harrigan, Jean Sandstrom, Helene Hass, Carol Douglas, Bob Pollack, Ray Fillion, Lionel Willoughby and Richard Bean.

Dead Sea Scrolls

Between 1947 and 1956, a number of Hebrew and Aramaic manuscripts were discovered in the Northwestern area of the Dead Sea. Especially notable were those found in the Zumran caves by a Bedouin shepherd. The scrolls were found to have belonged to a Jewish sect named the Essenes who lived in that region, and their discovery shed a new light on the New Testament and the beginnings of Christianity.

The Student Zionist Organization will sponsor a lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls on March 6 at 8:30 by Dr. Johanan Wijnhoven of Smith College.

This lecture is one in a series to be presented to the University to show the relevance of Hebrew as a modern language and the influences upon it. A future lecture will deal with St. Agnon, co-winner of the Nobel Prize in literature.

Angel Flight Rush

Freshmen and Upperclass Women

Tuesday, March 7 - Memorial Hall
Wednesday, March 8 - Dickinson Hall
Thursday, March 9 - Dickinson Hall
7-9 p.m.

Ecumenical Worship Service
on
Campus Contemporary Worship
Sunday, March 5
and every Sunday
11:00 a.m. Mahar Aud.
Sponsored by University Christian Worship



Free to Univ. of Mass. Students
25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

Today the Campus... Tomorrow the World!!

Very soon the COLLEGIAN will be offering you national and international news direct from the wires of the Associated Press.

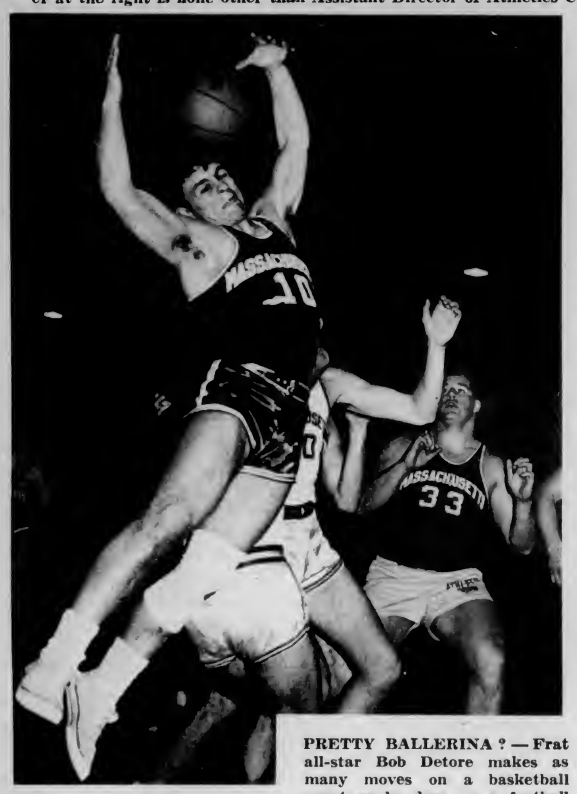
As "A Free and Responsible Press" it is our responsibility to keep you well informed; and this is the first of many new services which you will soon be enjoying in the COLLEGIAN—the paper with an eye on the future.



VICTUS—Members of the dorm all-star team, which lost to the frat all-stars last week are (front row, from left) Dan Verrault, Willis Frisbee, Ray Stanelis, Steve Ciechonski, Frank Holcomb, (back row) Steve Maloney, Dick Meyers, John Murphy, Mal O'Sullivan, Al Holcomb, and manager George Duffield. The scene-stealer at the right is none other than Assistant Director of Athletics Chet Gladchuk.



INVICTUS—The fraternity all-stars, campus champs, get the point from hockey coach Steve Kosakowski. Members are (front row, from left) Bob Detore, Don Alberico, Dick Qualey, Greg Landry, Hagan Andersen, (top row, Al Saggase, Al Fisher, Brian Lajoie, Tom Byron, and Greg Forgit. The frats beat the dorms for the third straight time.



PRETTY BALLERINA ? — Frat all-star Bob Detore makes as many moves on a basketball court as he does on a football field. On this play, he fumbled inside the 10. That's his blocker, Dick Qualey (33) at the right.

Young Skiers in Championship Meet

Coach Bill MacConnell's ski team is confident of success in tomorrow's New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championship Races on Mt. Whittier in West Ossipee, N.H.

The three divisions of the Conference will for the first time have an opportunity to compete against each other for the Osborn Trophy. Twenty-five colleges will be represented.

In its division, UMass had finished first once, second three times, third once and fourth twice. Among the 18 Southern New England schools, UMass stands second to Amherst and has drawn closer to the Lord Jeffs in every racing weekend since the Dartmouth Skiway competition Feb. 4-5 when Amherst took three firsts.

UMass has a young team with two juniors and four sophomores. Lacking experience but skiing strongly in every race, the team has done exceptionally well in all the longer and more difficult races.



MIKE ZANOLLI



JOHN HURD

Captain Collin Garstang is nearly always among the top five finishers while sophs Mike Zanolli and Ned Kelley are usually among the top 10. Dave Kamila and Dick McHugh also ski consistently well.

Junior John Hurd always skis last to provide a steady anchor man and permit those skiing earlier on better snow to go a little "further out" while he gets deep ruts, dirt and logs to jump over.

The Redmen own a win-loss ratio of four-to-one.

Intramural Volleyball

LAST NIGHT

IFC
SAM over ZN (forfeit)
TC over APO (15-5, 15-1)
QTV over SPE (15-6, 5-15, 15-9)
BKP over TEP (14-16, 16-14, 15-10)
AEPi over TKE (15-7, 17-15)
ASP over ATG (14-16, 16-14, 15-7)
PSD over PMD (9-15, 15-11, 15-9)
LCA over KS (15-13, 15-8)
DORMS
Flaming "A" over Redwods 15-4, 17-15)
Academics over Seagrams (forfeit)
Smashers over Spartans (13-15, 15-2, 15-11)
Hemlocks over Apples (15-4, 15-9)
Limes over Phallics (forfeit)
Lemons over Aces (6-15, 15-8, 15-0)
Flaming "A" over Chestnuts (6-15, 15-11, 15-12)
Maples over Hoovers (forfeit)
Hicks over Elms (forfeit)
Trojans over HiLo's (15-13, 15-5)
Comanchees over Jaguars (forfeit)
Panthers over Cougars (forfeit)
Patriots over Colonials (forfeit)
INDEPENDENT
Imps over Toads (15-3, 15-8)
Romans at Imps (double forfeit)
Oddballs over Bismarks (15-4, 15-6)
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
INDEPENDENTS
Smitty's over Lassies Losers (11-15, 16-14, 15-13)
Selohassas over DuFarbs (15-8, 15-10)
DORMS
Buffalos over Bulldozers (15-6, 15-7)
Colts over Panthers (7-15, 15-12, 15-10)
All others forfeit

GYMNASTICS . . .

(Continued from page 12)

pionships to be held April 1 at Southern Illinois.

The E.I.G.L.'s top eight men in each event will go on to the individual E.I.G.L. finals on Saturday. Saturday's field will compete at 7:30 p.m.

The meet is an important one. The E.I.G.L. team championships will be settled today and the trophy presented during the Saturday meet. The E.I.G.L. teams have met during the season and the championship will go to the team with the best record through the regular season and the championships.

UMass' hopes for either NCAA or E.I.G.L. championships rest with Dick Dauphenais in the floor exercise, Fred Bebakian and Bob LeClair on the side horse, Steve Brown on the parallels and Dick DelGallo on the rings. Brown placed sixth last year in the E.I.G.L. championships.

The UMass varsity received a stern test Wednesday in a "fun meet" against the frosh under Julius Gundersheim. The final score of 163-161 ill-bespoke the closeness of the match and, as one freshman performer drolly remarked, "We was robbed."

ST. JOHN'S . . .

(Continued from page 12)

age and the leading rebounder with a 14.4 average.

A local boy from Brooklyn, Sonny is a certain pro prospect and is probably the best big man UMass will run up against this season.

At one of the forwards in St. John's high scoring front-court is junior Rudy Bogad, who with Dove forms one of the best scoring and rebounding duos in the east.

Close behind him in scoring is sophomore forward John Warren, a 6'3 leaper with a 12.0 average. Warren jumps over skyscrapers between classes, and he's hard to stop from anywhere on the court.

Albie Swartz, a 5'11 senior, sets up Bogad so often they call him "Rudy's Valet." He can be expected to break any press with his dribbling prowess. Swartz, a tough defender, doesn't shoot much as is evidenced by his 6.3 average, although his 20-footer at the buzzer two weeks ago beat Temple by two.

The other guard is 6'4 senior Bill Jones the best defensive player on a great defensive team.

INFIRMARY PATRONS

Come early to avoid the rush.

The Outpatient Clinic is open with a full staff at 8:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. By coming in early (8-9 A.M.) you will reduce substantially the waiting time before being seen, and will find all of your needs met more promptly.

Our space is limited and will continue to be until an addition can be built. Until that time, it will be difficult for the staff to see everyone promptly during comfortable midday hours; therefore, in your own interest and in the interest of other students, please try to make your visits early in the day, whenever possible.

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WINN JEWELERS
Amherst

Friday Evening **March 10th**

The Rockin' Ramrods

S.U. Ballroom **75¢ Admission**

HILLEL
Deli Supper
Sunday March 5
Commonwealth Room 5-7 p.m.
Members **50¢**
Non-members **$1.50**



RUDY BOGAD

REDMEN SHOULD WIN THIS ONE

Season Ends with St. John's (20-3)

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

It will be Redmen versus Redmen tomorrow night in New York City as the UMass basketball team meets NCAA-bound St. John's at Jamaica's Alumni Hall in the last game of the season for coach Jack Leaman's squad.

St. John's could be the best team that the Redmen play this season. The Jamaica Redmen, a perennial entry in the NIT, have decided to strike for bigger game this year as their 20-3 record has earned them an at-large spot in the NCAA tournament.



Lou Carnesecca's Johnnies have lost to Northwestern, Canisius and Marquette, but two of the losses were by two points and only Marquette beat them by a comfortable score. St. John's will be out to set a school record for winning percentage.

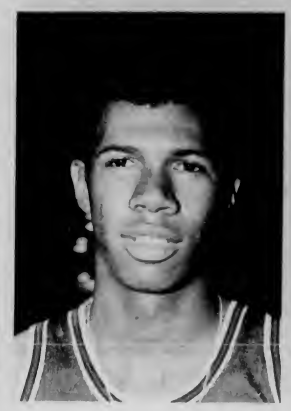

Carnesecca

This game presents a monumental task for UMass, but Leaman noted "we always play well against St. John's." Last year, UMass almost upset the New Yorkers but lost by seven.

This will be the last varsity game for UMass seniors Tim Edwards, Frank Stewart, John Lisack and Bob Murphy. Edwards became the fifth player in Redmen history to score 1000 points with his 17-point effort Tuesday night at B.U. He now has 1003 points to go along with his rebounding record.

Leading the Johnnies' attack is all-American center Sonny Dove. A 6'8 senior, Dove is the leading scorer with a 23.2 aver-

(Continued on page 11)


JOHN WARREN


BILL JONES

Runners Head For IC4A's

The successful UMass track team will compete tomorrow in the IC4A's meet at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Those making the trip for UMass will be Steve Burrell, dash; Art Larvey, broad jump; John Anderson and Diego Gonzaled, 600; Greg Bowman, 1000; Terry Carpenter and Steve St. Clair, mile; and Paul Hoss, 2-mile.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASKETBALL — vs. St. John's (at Alumni Hall, Jamaica, N.Y.), Saturday, 8 p.m. WMUA (91.1-FM) 7:50 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—E.I.G.L. Championship (at Springfield College Field House, Springfield), today and Saturday.

SWIMMING—vs. M.I.T. (Away), Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING (Frosh) vs. M.I.T. Frosh (Away), Saturday, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING—New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championship (at Tufts, Medford), today and Saturday.

WRESTLING (Frosh—N.E.I.W.-A. (at Tufts, Medford), today and Saturday.

TRACK — IC4A's (at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.), Saturday.

SKI—meet sponsored by Northeastern (at Whittier, West Ossipee, N.H.), Saturday.

UM at M.I.T. in Aqua Finale

The UMass swim team, riding the crest of a three-meet winning streak, sails into Cambridge tomorrow to do sea battle with a strong, swashbuckling M.I.T. contingent.

The contest is the final dual meet of the season for the Redmen who will travel to Southern Connecticut next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming League championships.

The M.I.T. meet will mark the final performance in dual competition for four of Coach Joe Rogers' swimmers. Seniors Dick Lennon, Steve Levy, Ted Severn and Norm Lovitch will make their final appearances at Cambridge.

A victory at M.I.T. would give Rogers' strokers a 5-5 record on the season and would up the 29-year veteran's slate at UMass to 139-103-1. A year ago the Engineers waylayed the Redmen, 58-37.

Frosh Golf

Candidates for the frosh golf team will meet next Tuesday in the Worcester Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.



The Fans Cry 'Oh Shoot'

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

The score was 17-14 in a game last year when Duke beat North Carolina. It was said that the final buzzer woke the spectators up, since they were sitting in a field house and not in a football stadium.

This year the Freeze has become as much a part of the collegiate game as booing the ref. The tactic has even dropped temperatures in Surfin' U.S.A., where the University of California at Lew Alcindor is still the hottest thing going despite the slow-down offenses of patient rivals.

Several Eastern teams have tried, still unsuccessfully, to hit single-figures this year. Yesterday, for instance, Princeton had to somnambulate into the Ivy League championship by beating Penn, 25-16.

The result of all this has been a highly vocal effort by some hoop devotees to bring about a limit to the time a team can procrastinate with the ball before shooting. A 24-second clock, the activists say, would keep the ball moving, as in the N.B.A.

Others advocate a 30-second or one-minute limit.

On the other side of the coin are the arguments that upsets would be rare if the underdogs had to keep coughing up the ball and that coaches would have to recruit even more pros-who-sometimes-go-to-class.



Leaman: "The 'freeze' is too rare to impose a 24-second clock."

UM coach Jack Leaman sides with the anti-limit group. "You're just going to make the richer teams even richer if you have a 24-second rule. I don't think there's any need for it."

He thinks the underdog team would be put at a severe disadvantage if a time limit were imposed. He added that, although the Freeze has appeared several times this year, "if you consider the thousands of games that are played throughout the nation, it just doesn't happen very often.

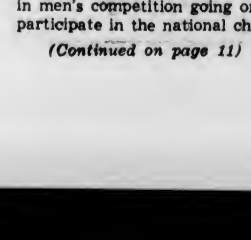
"I myself don't think I'd ever freeze."

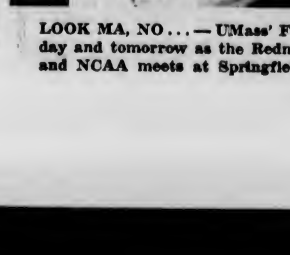
Doesn't a slow-down hinder the sport from the fan's point of view?

"I wonder," he says, "if on the college level, you play the game for the fans or for the boys who are playing."

Leaman concludes, "It doesn't alter the outcome of the game very often. You're still going to lose, just by a smaller score."

Meanwhile, some college pep bands may be practicing lullabies.





READY AND WAITING—Prepared for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at Tufts today and tomorrow are UMass grapplers Chet Lubelczyk (left) and Art Keown.

UMass Travels to Hoop Birthplace For Gymnastics Championships

by TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Alden St. area of Springfield is a quiet, middle-class section predominated by two-family, pre-WWII homes. A portion of that neighborhood affords facilities for the campus of Springfield College.

Springfield College, as every astute student of statistics is aware, is the original home of the peach basket and the round bladder. Dr. Laurence Naismith, erstwhile faculty of the tiny college in the latter part of the last century, invented the sport of basketball, an endeavor that has burgeoned into a large-scale enterprise in recent years.

Today and Saturday, however, basketball will be set aside, Naismith will be temporarily forgotten, and the attention of the people thereabouts will turn to gymnastics.

Why gymnastics? Simply because Springfield College hosts the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern Regional Championships and the 40th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League individual and team championships at the Field House this weekend.

The NCAA championships will be held today at 1 and 7:30 p.m., with the eight top competitors in each of the seven events involved in men's competition going on to participate in the national cham-

(Continued on page 11)



LOOK MA, NO . . . — UMass' Fred Bebakian will be in action today and tomorrow as the Redmen gymnasts compete in E.I.G.L. and NCAA meets at Springfield College.

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THE DRAFT
Page 4

VOL. XCV, NO. 51 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

Sculpture Jerome Radin is congratulated by Dean Moore after his bust of William James was dedicated yesterday afternoon at James House.

Lederle Issues Annual Report Stress Placed On Individual

"Only through concern for the individual can the university sustain the vital spirit necessary to create a great institution of higher learning," University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle wrote in his annual report.

Dr. Lederle's 16-page summary of the 1965-66 academic year details growth and progress in a variety of areas, but stresses that the university's primary concern is with people.

"The fear has been expressed in some quarters that the university is growing so large that it is becoming impersonal and no one cares about the individual any more. This fear is groundless.

The university is concerned... with the individual taxpayer. It holds itself responsive to their desires and needs in every area of administration and operation," Lederle writes.

The essence of the challenge faced by the university, according to the writer, is "to provide better education for more and more students. We are upgrading and enlarging our academic programs while coping with the demands of an unprecedented admissions pressure."

The university contines to maintain a low tuition policy for Massachusetts residents in the face of a tendency by private institutions to accept a greater percentage from out of state, he said, expressing determination to "increase the scope of scholarship assistance so that no academically qualified student will be denied admission for economic reasons."

Enrollment pressures are due to increasing numbers of college-age youth in the state and increasing numbers seeking college educations, Lederle says.

It has been estimated, he adds, that post-secondary educational institutions should be prepared to accept as much as 50 per cent of the college-age population by 1970 and "all indications are that public higher education in Massachusetts will be called upon to absorb approximately half of that 50 per cent by that year."

"The implications for the University of Massachusetts are clear," writes Dr. Lederle.

"With realization of our historic role as a land-grant institution and our present status as the statewide university of all the commonwealth . . we **must** move rapidly and responsibly toward our changing and expanding goals.

Reviewing university accomplishments in 1965-66, Dr. Lederle lists these highlights:

- Amherst enrollment in September, 1965, reached 11,859 from 10,497 the previous year; of this number 2240 enrolled in graduate school, compared with

(Continued on page 2)

Uncle Sam Wants You

Draft Change Proposed

A drastic reorganization of the military draft proposed to President Johnson Saturday by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service was made public Saturday night.

The President is expected to endorse most of the recommendations Monday, with Congress expected to assist in their gradual adoption.

The commission concluded after a seven-month study that the youngest of all qualified men should be drafted first, starting at age 19, and summoned in a random order by lot.

Since fewer than half of these men would actually be needed in the armed services, the rest, having escaped the period of "maximum vulnerability", would become virtually exempt.

A majority of the commission urged the abolition of almost all student and occupational deferments, subjecting nearly all physically and mentally fit 19-year-olds to a simultaneous risk of induction.

A third of the group favored continued deferments for undergraduate study, requiring the student to face random selection with the next group of 19-year-olds upon graduation.

The members of the commission agreed that too many students had worked deferments into exemptions.

Safeguards were urged against the injustices in the present system, and deferments for most grad students were called unadvisable.

The commission agreed that potential draftees should not be protected by direct enlistment in the Reserves of National Guard.

Possible shortages in both of these branches would be filled by the same random selection system.

The need for draftees would be reduced by creating more military jobs for the surplus of women volunteers and by developing programs to train male volunteers who do not meet induction standards.

The commission also felt there is a need to modify the policies toward aliens to give immigrants time to adjust before being drafted.

The commission proposed that study begin on the feasibility of an "ideal" peacetime system that would allow all drafted men to decide when, between the ages of 19 and 23, they wished to serve.

Some of the commission's most long-range proposals could be effected by executive order of the President without new legislation.

Raising the standard of expanding deferments, the commission felt, would only promote "harmful and undesirable" injustices. The drafting of older men first would leave all men in uncertainity for many years and impose unequal risks of selection.

They decided on a complete reversal of this concept. A universal testing of all men at registration at age 18. Those eligible for the draft pool would be ranked at random in an order of call. How the random will be done has not been determined yet.

The commission agreed to stand by the existing rules for conscientious objectors.

The concept of drafting younger men has now almost universal approval. Defense Secretary McNamara favors a lottery of some kind and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., submitted similar recommendations in a resolution to the senate.

Proposed Draft Changes

. A radical reorganization of the military draft, altering both methods and standards of selection was proposed to President Johnson Saturday by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

The proposals call for the following:

- limited lottery with a starting of 19,
- taking these younger men first
- an abolition of virtually all student deferments
- an end to draft immunity by enlistment in the Reserves or National Guard.
- the creation of more military jobs for women volunteers and for replacing the local draft boards with about 500 area centers.

Changes Will Effect Entering UM Students

Male students entering UMass as Freshmen next year, are among eighty thousand Massachusetts young men, who will face the possibility of being called by Uncle Sam after two years of college if draft recommendations are adopted.

Those who passed draft requirements on the 18th birthday would be called after a maximum of two years of college.

But the men in the 26 to 34 age group who have escaped the draft through student deferments would become undraftable.

Under present law, a student drafted while in school can get a deferment until the academic year is ended.

The recommendation that the biggest proportion of draftees come from the 19 year-old group followed suggestions of Col. Samuel H. Hayes, director of military psychology at the U.S. Military Academy. He stated last December that "if not inducted after their 19th year or not deferred for cause, they should be excused from further liability for military service."

This recommendation prompted Stanton R. Curtis, dean of students at Boston University to comment: "Considering all aspects of the draft as it now exists, college students have been given preferential treatment. There are inequalties in the draft system as it relates to student deferments."

Even without the proposed changes in the system "students already have to make a decision about what they are going to do concerning the draft," he continued.

He does not believe that the proposal to draft 19 year-olds first will have a marked effect on the choice of present high school students.

An opposition view is held by Dr. Basil Castaldi, a dean at Bristol Community College in Fall River. He believes that the "almost certain draft" will play a part in college decision making.

He has found an attitude expressed by prospective students of: "Why bother to begin college. I'm going to be drafted anyway."

Col. Paul F. Feeney, deputy director of the state selective service, feels that the only "new" recommendation concerns the elimination of local draft boards, replacing them with regional boards.

This "would seem to sacrifice the grass roots philosophy of the selective service," he said, but would permit the formation of more standard deferment policy.

UM Seeks Solution To Rift Over DaVinci

AMHERST—A letter has been sent to Spain's minister of education and science in an effort to resolve an impasse over publication of recently recovered Da Vinci manuscripts in the Madrid National Library, a University of Massachusetts official said Friday.

Creates Furor

The "Leonardo affair" created a furor when Madrid Library officials expressed displeasure over what they termed "sensational" claims by the university that Dr. Jules Piccus of the university faculty had discovered the long-lost and invaluable Da Vinci manuscripts.

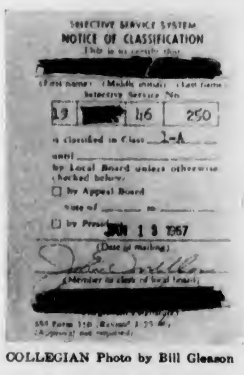
Madrid Library officials said the manuscripts had merely been misfiled and denied Dr. Piccus reaccess to the papers, leading to reports that the library will not allow publication of the documents under a contract signed with the university.

A third party to the publication contract, Dr. Ladislao Reti of the University of California subsequently withdrew because of "the present state of confusion."

Willing to Talk

Dean Edward C. Moore of the university graduate school has written Spanish officials indicating the university's willingness to "iron out any difficulties" and to discuss with them the terms of the contract.

Meanwhile in Madrid, Dr. Piccus continues to be denied access to the Da Vinci manuscripts, the university acknowledged.


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NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION
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[redacted] 46 250
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by Local Board unless otherwise checked below.
☐ by Appeal Board
☐ by President
JUN 13 1967
(Date of mailing)
(Member or clerk of local board)

COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

30 Years Ago
Salisbury Booted

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York **Times** and the author of recent widely-publicized dispatches from Hanoi, was suspended from the University of Minnesota 37 years ago.

Salisbury's suspension from the University on Jan. 14, 1930, was for a "deliberate, public, and unforgivable offense"—smoking in the library — according to the then University president, Lotus Coffman. The suspension marked the high point in a "Great Nicotine War" between student leaders and administrators who issued an ultimatum against smokers in the library.

LEDERLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

only a third of that number five years before. A record high for the fourth straight year for the Stockbridge School was 516 students. Summer school enrollment reached 4800, 2466 taking a full schedule of courses in both sessions.

- A total of 1930 degrees granted during the year, compared with 1617 the previous year, 1463 of these undergraduate and 467 advanced, including 48 doctorates. Number of higher degrees conferred more than doubled in the past three years.
- Gifts and grants for new and continuing sponsored research reached $7.5 million for the year.
- Seven new doctoral programs and six new master's degree programs approved.
- Important changes and growth in the College of Agriculture, where the number of student majors increased last year more rapidly than the university enrollment as a whole.
- Addition of 70,000 volumes to library collections, on the way to the goal of a minimum of a million volumes by 1970.
- Expansion of university facilities through the commonwealth and in many parts of the world, including growth at Boston, planning progress at the School of Medicine in Worcester, further gains at UMass-AID projects in Malawi and Uganda, Africa, and establishment of programs in Freiburg, Germany, Oxford, England and Bologna, Italy.
- Continued enlargement and improvement of the university's physical plant, including $3.9 million in facilities accepted and dedicated, $17.5 million in projects virtually completed and $11.3 million in construction in progress at the year's end.

Preliminary planning was under way by the end of the fiscal year for nine other Amherst projects: the new library, the first phase of the Graduate Research Center, the Campus Center, Bartlett Hall West, Bartlett Hall East, Machmer Tower, a central storage building, power house improvement and a new physical education field.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

Pictured above is Roger Robitaille (SAM '69) who set what would be the all-time "Hatch-ratting" record on Friday. "Filthy Pierre," as his friends call him, sat in the Hatch from 7 a.m. till closing time.

Austrian Compares UMass To Large Czech College

by WAYNE SOINI

"The East European youth are probably most like your Californians," said Doctor Ernst Winter, head of the Austrian Institute of Diplomacy, in a lecture on East European youth Friday night. "Most like your U-Mass is Czechoslovakia's Bratislava, a college of eighty-thousand, a skyscraper village planted in the middle of some very muddy country. It is five years old and still no grass."

Doctor Winter had begun his talk by placing Eastern Europe in the context of world education. In the United States 94% of all seventeen-year-olds are in school, in Russia 96%, and in Western Europe statistics run between Portugal's 6% and Germany's 28%. In East European countries, however, between 60 and 80% are in school at this age.

The East European student stays in college as long as ten years. "No one finishes in eight semesters, but ten, twelve, fourteen," said Doctor Winter.

Further, "They don't graduate from one university but three or four. East Europe is spectacular for student and professorial mobility."

On subjects he commented: "In Western Europe they study law, in Russia, physical sciences, but in Eastern Europe social sciences are one, two, three. In Western Europe a survey showed that students wanting to become medical doctors ranked second in number; in Eastern Europe the pollsters found that this group was second-lowest in number. There is, then, almost a complete polarity between them."

Doctor Winter speculated on the results: "The Polish or Hungarians are now just as conceited about their 'Herr Doktor' as the Germans and Austrians. From out of democratic environs they are becoming intellectual aristocrats. Within ten years East European countries will be unable to support its generation of college graduates, half social engineers and half computer programmers.

Winter envisioned that a revolution will come: "A democracy? No; a democracy is built upon a numerically small, mobile people. A dictatorship? No; a dictatorship requires a large, united clan, a settled Volk. In East Europe we have a large, very mobile population. So at my academy and actually at all of the universities we are searching for the solution, which will be something new."

When asked about the Ugly American, he said, "The United States, through its State Department and foundations, has sent over the wrong people to Europe. America is full of first-rate intellectuals. They stay here. American students over there wander about finding themselves and, I am sorry to say, generally spread nothing of value."

He cited a professorial exchange problem which he said was not an isolated case.

The doctor's lecture in the Student Union was co-sponsored by the history departments of Smith College and the University of Massachusetts.

Volunteers Needed For Area Hospital

Every Wednesday night, the Northampton Volunteers make their weekly trip to the Northampton State Mental Hospital.

At the hospital the volunteer engages in various activities, all of which have the same basic function—to provide an opportunity for the patients to converse with someone from outside the hospital confines. A volunteer may play cards, sing, dance or any of a multitude of other activities.

Besides providing a much needed service for the hospital, a volunteer also experiences a personal thrill by engaging in something in which he provides help to his fellow man on a direct basis. Many of the volunteers feel that this is one of the few opportunities of such a nature that can be found during a college career.

The volunteers also provide the student with an opportunity to rid himself of the common stereotyped ideas of what a mental hospital looks like.

The time is Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Student Union Lobby. A bus is provided. Questions should be addressed to Malcolm O'Sullivan at 546-7028 or Ellen Levy at 546-8258.

ATTENTION NEW STAFFERS

All new (and old) staffers interested in copy-editing and page layout should attend an instructional session tomorrow (Tues.) evening at 6:30 p.m. in the **Collegian** office. Please let us know if you cannot attend.

LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

"Books are normally due in the University Library on Mondays. Books falling due on Monday, March 27 are due that day and subject to regular library fines during the vacation. Students whose books are due on this date and who expect to use them over vacation should renew before leaving for vacation."

Judiciary Selections

On Sunday, March 12, at 1:00 P.M., Judiciary selections for area II will be conducted in the Student Union. There is one opening for the class of 1968, three for class of 1969, one for class of 1970, and one for Stockbridge.

All residents of Thatcher, Brett, Mills, Wheeler, Gorman, and Hills North and South are eligible. Applications are available from House Mothers and from R.S.O. and must be submitted at the selections.



On Wednesday, March 8, the **Collegian** will provide space for a Candidates' Forum. If you wish to state your qualifications, submit a letter to the Editorial Editor before 1:00 p.m. Tuesday. Letters must be typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and should not exceed 14 lines.

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Wisconsin Demonstrators Arrested For Protesting Dow Recruiters

While students at UMass demonstrated against recruiters of Dow Chemical Company when they were on campus, a similar demonstration at the University of Wisconsin was put down by the administration there.

Seventeen students were arrested at Wisconsin marking the strongest administrative response to protests against Dow interviews on at least 14 campuses in the last 2 weeks. Dow is one of the manufactures of the Napalm used in Vietnam.

The demonstrators at Wisconsin were arrested after holding a sit-in in the campus placement office of the Engineering Building where Dow representatives were interviewing prospective employees.

An engineering professor, James Marks, who was in charge of the building registered a complaint with the police and asked that the students be arrested.

Although the chancellor of the university, Robben Fleming, later paid for the students' bail, he refused to ask Professor Marks to drop his charges against the demonstrators.

Fleming said that he would not debate the "right of an individual faculty member to keep order in the building for which he is responsible."

Meanwhile, the Faculty Congress passed a resolution empowering the administration to use whatever measures necessary to protect "freedom of speech" from incursion by illegal or coercive action. The resolution was passed as a warning to future demonstrators.

Fleming told the faculty that implementation of the resolution might possibly lead to the use of local police or the state police—"or other outside force" in disciplining students.

Reaction from faculty members, the administration and some students has centered around fears of "another Berkeley."

Although most faculty members, according to the student newspaper the DAILY CARDINAL, opposed the protestors, two professors questioned whether the university had observed "due process" for the arrested students.

A Committee, organized by an instructor, Dr. Herbert Needleman, at Temple University, plans to bring Vietnamese children to this country for care.

"The Committee cares about these injured bodies, regardless of what political system they are living under," Needleman said. "The committee not only cares but feels responsible. A major source of concern is napalm burns, and Americans are the only ones who use the stuff."

Informal Discussions

New Program Opens Wed.

On Wednesday March 8, 1967, the Student Union Arts and Music Committee of the University of Massachusetts will present the initiating program of its newly founded Faculty Lecture Series.

These programs will include lectures, poetry readings, and discussions presented by members of the Art, English and Speech Departments. Programs will be presented weekly in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

The main idea of the Series

(Continued on page 7)

Guild Selects Cast For 'Wonderful Town'

WONDERFUL TOWN, the musical that New York found a wonderful show for 70 weeks, will be the next production of the U. Mass. Operetta Guild. It will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on April 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15.

The script was written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the long-popular stories by Ruth McKenney and the play called "My Sister Eileen." It is the story of two young and pretty sisters from Ohio when they arrive in New York to seek careers. The delightful music was written by Leonard Bernstein with lyrics by Adolph Green and Betty Comden.

Karen Connolly, '69 will appear as the elder sister with ambitions to become a newspaper-woman, and Heddi Zirin, Smith, '69 will have the role of her man-drawing sister Eileen who hopes to become an actress and whose innocent magnetism for every man in sight involves both girls in the show's hilarious complications.

Bob Emerson, '67 will have the tenor role of the magazine editor who almost falls in love with the wrong sister. Stephen Schnetzer, '70 will be the wolfish newspaperman, Chick Clark and Peter Schofield, '70 will play Freddie, the refined drugstore manager.

The role of Apopolous, the girl's Greenwich village landlord and painter will be played by Michail Prusky, '68, with Ray Poole as a fellow tenement tenant who sings a clever satire of athletic scholarships, telling how none of his college failures counted because he could "pass that Football."

Others featured in this cast of 25, will be Larry Benedict, '67 as 'Speedy' Valenti, Jon Hutton and Robert LaCroix as singing editors, and Sandra Rispler as Violet, the local streetwalker.

COLLEGIAN

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75¢ Admission

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Soseki's Style Discussed At Amherst

In the Babbot room at Amherst College, March 3, Professor Ray Moore introduced to the four college area an authority on Japanese literature and a perspective of the modern novel in Japan.

Professor Howard Hibbett of Harvard University lectured on "Natsume Soseki and the Modernization of Meiji Literature."

Hibbett's subject, Soseki, is often considered the most important novelist of the Meiji Period, the Restoration in Japan. Soseki was a master of Western literature as well as his native culture.

He developed an artistic style blending these opposite cultures.

With the psychological novel he replaced the Japanese confessional story. Retaining the native morality of gloom, anxiety and suffering.

This lecture was the second of a series presented by the four college Asian and African Program. The first was a perspective of the modern state of Japan. Further aspects of the case For Modern Japan are to be discussed later in the spring.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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OPPORTUNITIES

An upperclassman or grad student to share cottage in Belchertown — 4 miles from campus. Call Rich Moran, 253-2259 or leave a message in the Collegian office.

Interested in International communication and languages? Join the Esperanto Club in the Student Union, every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

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AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—MARK III —1965 Good cond. Snow tires, tonneau, luggage rack, other extras. 25,000 md. $1250. Call: 253-9835.

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Draft Intellectuals!

One of the greatest threats to the educational and intellectual life of America in the 20th century has reared its ugly head in the form of the report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

The recommendations of this commission are to abolish all student deferments, making those students selected by "random process" eligible to be drafted after their sophomore year. What would be some of the results if this system were instituted?

- Students will be called to serve in the armed forces regardless of their scholastic ability, with the existing possibility of removing the best students and leaving the worst in school; this is contrary to the present system. The effect on the quality of already intellectually vacuous academic communities would not be hard to imagine.
- A student can begin his college career and not know whether he will be called or whether he has escaped the draft until his 20th birthday. This is hardly a "determination of his fate early in his career", and the resulting insecurity also would not be hard to imagine.
- Men who commit themselves to serve in collegiate officer programs for the security of a four year deferment would have to accept the policies of the military and the government without question, because of the basic military premise. Thus, for those students free discussion and questioning of issues, part of the educational process is destroyed.
- The possibility also exists of using the "random process", buried deep in the bureaucratic bowels of Washington, as a means of silencing those who oppose the war in Vietnam.

The most astounding part of the whole situation is that the entire report can be implemented by an Executive order of the President, and need never be debated on the floors of Congress!! The opportunities for free choice and independent action are becoming fewer as the days pass, and pervasive power and subtle influence of the government grows.

The anti-intellectuals have the field, and this report can be considered their manifesto. The old system may have been inequitable, but this one is outrageous. Is it 1967 or 1984?

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

★ ★

A Dissenting Voice

by STEVE FINER, Editorial Staff

We will all presumably breathe a sigh of relief when that intellectual bastion has left the university. And we will probably also think that we have beaten him at his own game. But perhaps this year, next year, or maybe in another five years, some of us will begin to wonder whether we have actually beaten him, or whether it is ourselves we have beaten. In view of all the contumely which has been so readily heaped upon him, some recognition of the merits of Eugene Charles Putala is due.

He is a lecturer, par excellence. One need only attend a single lecture to understand why. Each of them is well organized: concise, fluent, and lucid. He embellishes them with a protean selection of digressions on subjects like myth, C. S. Lewis' The Abolition of Man, **and his former classmate, William Manchester. There is that one flagrant characteristic which most of us find burdensome: the lectures are so planned that they necessitate notes which include almost a word-for-word transcription. He does not waste his words. And, finally, there are the amusing memonic devices he suggests to us for difficult concepts: to wit, one, a water bucket brigade at a fire being analogous to the energy built up by ATP.**

Mr. Putala is an educator. His policy with respect to examination questions, discouraging as we may find it, works well toward the learning process, as can attest those who have carried out his suggestion and haggled over the questions with a mind to learning something from each other. He is always willing to talk to students personally (some students have spent all of an afternoon in his office), and to teach them what their ideas mean in terms of our Western tradition, whether the subject be Botany 101 or our education at UMass. How many other professors on this campus would have listened for some two and a half hours in Mr. Kinney's apartment to the sophisticated arguments and complaints (not to mention rudeness) of students and would have pointed out logically and calmly where they err? He is, indeed, interested in his students, notwithstanding whatever we may think to the contrary.

That Mr. Putala is a scientist with the mind of a humanist seems to be of little interest. But this one attribute is indispensable for teaching such a course as Botany 101, for several reasons. It means that he is fully aware of science's merits, as well as its shortcomings. He can teach us these two things more readily than can one who is exclusively a scientist. And he knows the workings of our minds, our method of inquiry (if any), and what we are capable of. Thus, the examinations are intentionally difficult, but not impossible.

All this is rarely considered, though. Most of us apparently think it far more important that a man scale an exam immediately after it takes place than that a man be faithful to his profession.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Phone: 545-2550, 549-1311

A Humanistic Study

To the Editor:

(A reply to a disgruntled History 101 student—Monday, **Collegian**, Feb. 27)

Judging from the comments of one student regarding Professor Edgar Johnson's text presently used in History 100-101, it is clear that many students have been seriously misled in terms of 'good' and 'bad' history texts. Miss Geer's reaction to the text seems to indicate a conception that a good textbook reduces History to objective and factual knowledge, composed in simple declarative sentences, nicely arranged chronologically and topically — a conception that was shattered many years ago by historians Carl Becker ("What are historical facts?") and Charles Beard ("Written history as an act of faith"), but to which antiquated historians and naive students still desperately cling. The comment that Professor Johnson's text is "more of a study of the culture of a period than of its historical significance" indicates this confusion. It is precisely the study of cultural values, and how such values are institutionally expressed which makes the study of History a rich and creative area of knowledge.

Johnson's text marks a break away from the obsolete historical text based on the idea that History was an objective science, pretending to deliver the facts neatly arranged. Upon close reading, every text reveals a point of view which guided the author's selection, often cleverly disguised. Professor Johnson's adopts a thematic approach frankly and boldly, an approach however, not intended to be the objective truth (whatever that may be!), but rather designed to offer an interpretation of man's historical experience which might stimulate thought and generate new questions regarding the significance and implications of that experience.

As a humanistic study, which may, however, adopt scientific methods, History necessarily involves selection and subjective evaluation of man's historical experience. The historian selects from the past those events, concepts, and configurations which he believes are necessary for a present understanding of the past. He hopes for inter-subjective agreement through criticism of his work and creative dialogue—a condition sadly lacking in many faculties of History.

As soon as students as well as historians clear their minds of uncritical academic dross, they may find a text such as Professor Johnson's very readable. It demands a broader and deeper level of historical perspective and cultural consciousness.

Professor Joseph A. DellaGrotte
Department of History

Tomorrow lies in waking when the running-fast of time and the walking-slow of reason plan to meet, but never can.

—Katie Louchheim

The Communications Board

To the Editor:

The Communications Board has been functioning for ten weeks. During that time the members have become acquainted, elected a chairman and vice-chairman, created sub-committees and met every week, except during intercession.

What has the Board really accomplished? It has forwarded two recommendations: one, concerning a wire service for the Collegian, **was sent to the Student Senate, and the other, concerning** Yahoo, **was presented to the Dean of Students.**

The Student Senate and Faculty Senate established a Communications Board that was to be a consultative, advisory and mediating body.

A legitimate question is whether the Board has acted in that capacity and whether it will in the future.

Did the Board advise Yahoo? **It certainly did, after it** asked Yahoo **to appear before the Board. The Board asked** Yahoo **if it wanted to publish; the answer was yes. From that point on, the Board pounded** Yahoo **until it presented a detailed, acceptable report of their proposals.**

The Board, more or less, deceived **Yahoo**. The staff was led to believe that it needed the Board's support and recommendation before **Yahoo** would be allowed to publish.

Yahoo should have presented their new constitution to the Activities Committee, their financing proposals to the Finance Committee, and then they should have waited for the Dean of Students to forward their budget request to the President and Treasurer of the University.

And in the initial stages of their work, the **Yahoo** staff should have consulted the Communications Board for its advice on these matters.

The Board should not have recommended to the Student Senate and the Dean of Students that **Yahoo** be allowed to publish.

I do not think the Board, with its basic aim of helping the media improve themselves, has the right to decide whether any group of students should be permitted to publish. This decision should come from the Student Senate.

The Board should provide advice when asked. It is the individual medium's responsibility to improve itself, and this involves consulting the Board, which was created to give advice but not to be a watch-dog ready to pounce whenever a mistake arises.

Any mistake that arises is not the fault of the Board; it would be the result of many factors. However, the existence of the Board, and the media's faith in its advice, should reduce the number of serious errors.

Now, the other recommendation. The Board voted unanimously to recommend to the Student Senate that, in principle, the **Collegian** should have a wire service.

The recommendation itself is not questionable, but the manner in which the issue came before the Board is. The various editors and advisers of the media were invited to attend a meeting designed to explain the duties of the media and the Board as specified under the Board's constitution.

At that time, Mr. Alvin Oickle, the **Collegian's** adviser, presented the issue and asked for the Board's recommendation. The Board approved the idea and sent its recommendation to the Student Senate.

I must congratulate the **Collegian** on using the Board as a tool. The matter had not been presented to any of the media representatives on the Board nor was the issue ever placed on the agenda.

Hopefully, the media will neither view nor use the Board as an efficacious device only in times of urgent need.

There are other faults with the Communications Board. The constitution of the Board requires all media to submit annual budget requests which the Board will consider and forward to the Student Senate with its comments and recommendations.

The Board is also empowered to receive a slate of nominees for all elected positions. The Board will interview the candidates and submit comments to the medium on the "strengths and weaknesses of the candidates".

The Board also requests an annual report from each medium stating the duties and responsibilities of the adviser.

Finally, the Board considered itself capable of handling any new constitutions and proposed changes to the existing constitutions. The Board intends to "review the practices and procedures of these organizations and advise on the effective conformity of each organization to its constitution".

Should the Board start reviewing budgets, candidates, constitutions, and duties of advisors, I feel they will be duplicating the work of the Student Senate to a large extent, and would not be fulfilling its raison d'etre: to advise.

Fred Pilon,
Communications Board Member

UMass Budget Hit

(Editors note: The following "news story" by Wendell H. Woodman appeared on page one of the Lynn Daily Evening Item *on Thursday, March 2. It also ran in the Malden* Evening News *and Medford* Daily Mercury *on Friday. We ask that you read it as objectively as you can, and we would appreciate your comments on it.)*

By WENDELL H. WOODMAN

STATE HOUSE — When taxpayers are asked to fork over almost as much money to run the University of Massachusetts as they spend to run 11 State colleges, two technological institutes and 11 regional colleges combined —then there is something wrong with the Beacon Hill Priority list.

A cynic once remarked that if enough people picketed the State House to have the Mystic River Bridge torn down, it could be dismantled by Executive Order within 24 hours. He may be right!

The Volpe Administration has proposed a $35,340,200 budget for the university, including 3.5 million for the new Boston branch and $262,000 for the Worcester Medical School.

And for 11 state colleges and two tech institutes and 11 more regional colleges—24 other state high educational institutions, the Governor proposes a total appropriation of $37,174,671.

Total UMass enrollment would be 16,935. Total enrollment at the other colleges would be 35,870.

The magnitude of the outlay is dwarfed by the total state spending bill. In 1962, the year it was granted fiscal autonomy, the university's budget was $11.4 million. By 1963 it was $12.1 million. By 1964, $14.8 million. By 1965, $17.8 million. In 1966, $22.4 million. It is now at $28.5 million and expected, by recommendation of the Governor, to go to $35-.3 million as of July 1. The UM trustees requested $42.4 million.

In five years, under autonomy, the university has tripled its spending level from the state treasury. Federal grants to the university account for many millions more.

Comparisons are staggering.

The state's judiciary system— supreme, superior, probate, insolvency and land courts, districts attorneys, probation, public defenders and so on — costs $7.5 million and combined with county court costs, the tab doesn't even approach the cost of running the university at Amherst.

The total legislative budget is $5.7 million, little more than 20 per cent of the university's budget.

OTHER STATE BUDGETS

The budget of the Secretary of State is $1.7 million and the budget of the Attorney General is under $1.5 million.

The prison network is under the Correction Dept. with a total budget of $20.5 million.

It costs $37 million to run the entire state welfare system—only $1.5 million more than to run the university.

The cost of running state hospitals at Tewksbury, Lakesville, Rutland, Westfield, Canton, Pondville and the Lemuel Shattuck in Boston totals $23.2 million.

The budget for the Executive Branch including civil defense, the state military establishment, armories, scores of boards and agencies, the comptroller, purchasing agent, group insurance for state employes, rail subsidies and administration and Finance which supervises all government operation totals $36,364,519 — only $1 million more than running the university.

The cost of running UMass is more than twice the annual state revenue from the 5 per cent meals tax—four times the yield from the levy on banks and trusts.

From state appropriation alone, it costs taxpayers over $2000 to support one student at the university for a year. The tuition is $200.

3000 PAID POSITIONS

There are over 3000 paid positions recommended at UMass for the next fiscal year.

Crime, violence and the state police system are major fiscal issues this year. Yet the proposed budget for the entire Dept. of Public Safety is only $2.3 million.

Civil service reform is a major issue. The civil service budget is now $2 million.

What will the Legislature fight about this year?

It will spend hours trying to trim the $58,000 budget of the Consumers' Council, the $121,000 budget of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the $580,000 budget of the Commonwealth Service Corps and the $42,000 budget proposed for the Health and Welfare Commission.

It will probably spend less than a half hour on the UMass budget and raise it a few million dollars.

PRIORITIES POSE CRISIS

The priorities, not the level of spending at Amherst, pose the crisis. In one year's time at the present budget growth rate for UMass, it would be cheaper to close the university and send all the students to Harvard under a state subsidy.

Unless the UMass spending level finds a water line soon, the Legislature must either abolish fiscal autonomy or salvage the taxpayer by setting a realistic tuition and lower that tuition on the basis of merit and need to a $200 minimum under an expanded scholarship program.

Santa Claus will not be the saving grace of our little agricultural school in Amherst.

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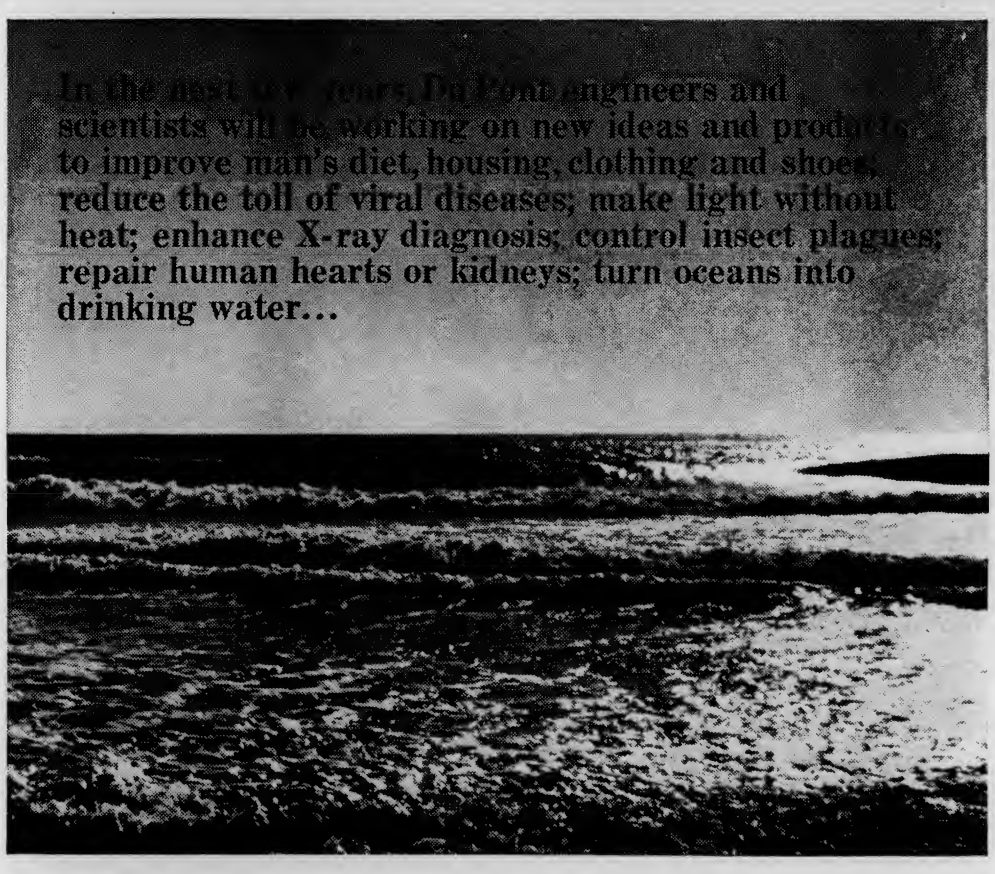


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Dean's List-Class of '67

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Adams John P	Mgt	Coates Robert E	Hist	Fullam Sara	Econ	Kaplan Gary A	Psych	Methelis Alan D	Math	Schultz Carolann M	Js Int
Jones Sandra Agar	Nurse	Cocivera Richard L	Hist	Gamache Maureen L	Mktg	Kuragosian Robert M	I E	Manning Mary Millett	Span	Scott Robert P 2nd	Mgt
Albert Thomas W	Psych	Cohen Janet F	Engl	Gamache Richard A	Acctg	Kautzmann Eleanor M	Nurse	Milner David I	Sociol	Segool Leslie A	Educ
Manley Eileen Alders	Js Eng	Cohen Karen L	Educ	Garner Steven C	Premed	Keating James J	Hist	Minasian Doris J	Premed	Selman Joyce	Educ
Alessi Frederick E	Phil	Coleman Nancy L	Educ	Garrison Elizabeth A	Govt	Keating Walter R	C E	Mirick Georgann	Educ	Shagoury John G	M E
Allen Susan L	Educ	Collis Elizabeth A	Educ	Garrity Joanne M	Engl	Keller Kathleen M	Engl	Misky Joseph W	Plsoll	Shain Neal M	Math
Allessio Lawrence P	A&F Ec	Comeau Steven A	Mgt	Garvey Maurice G	Ld Arc	Kenswil Jacqueline	Speech	Mitchell Robert C	Hist	Sheedy Jane K	Mktg
Anderson Mark C	Ch F	Connell John J	Govt	Gauger Stephen E	Gb Fin	Kent Richard J	Math	Moland Margaret N	Educ	Smale Nancy E	Sociol
Andrade Anita C	Medtec	Connelly James T	Engl	Giarla David J	Htlmgt	Ketonen Sherrin A	Psych	Moore Mary A	Govt	Smith Catherine	Govt
Andre Thomas	Psych	Connelly Judith A	Hist	Glasser Marc D	Engl	Kinch Diane M	Govt	Morash Barbara L	H Ec	Smith George L	C F
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Auger John J	Hist	Cook William T	An Sci	Gloster Thomas F	Govt	Koston Susan B	Hist	Moroney Kathleen M	Wo Pe	Smith Stephen F	Hist
Bailey Barbara L	Math	Cooke John P	Men Pe	Gola Douglas L	Pub Hl	Krasnow Michael A	Engl	Mosher Mary E	Wo Pe	Smith Stephen W	Hist
Buillargeon Denis R	Mierio	Corea Elizabeth M	Speech	Goldberg Barbara	Speech	Kraszeski Jon L	Premed	Moulton William H	Engl	Smola Daniel J	M E
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Bartlett Jan M	Engl	Cummings Judith A	Speech	Goodman Iris E	Educ	Lapierre Robert J	Htl Mgt	Neal Christine L	Educ	Souza Alfred F	C F
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Bernstein Janis S	Engl	Desmond Janice M	Speech	Haglund Robert R	Predmt	Lemoine John W	Psych	Orzechowski Edward W	Engl	Strzegowski Joseph C	M E
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Christie Susan J	Educ	Fox Stephen J	Wildlf	Johnson Nancy E	Educ	Mazmanian Sybil Y	Govt	Salice Patricia J	Chem	Wright Joseph C	Govt
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Return Proofs

March 6, 7, 8—9-4 p.m.

Plymouth Room S.U.

Last Chance

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INDEX PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER

March 7 & 8—9-4 p.m.

Plymouth Room S.U.

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NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

- Notices -

OUTING CLUB
There will be an important meeting for all new and old members on Monday, March 6, at 6:30-8:30 in the Middlesex Room, S.U. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken. All members going to Virginia on the caving trip should be there.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 P.M. in Mahar Aud., the movie "Conquest of Space" will be shown in color. Admission is 25¢ — Members free. Door prize! prize!

MARKETING CLUB
On March 8, at 7:00 P.M. in SBA Room 5, there will be a general meeting. New members welcome.

COUNSELORS IN DORMITORIES
Applications are now available for the position of Residence Hall Counselor for 1967-68. These are available in Residence Hall areas, area coordinator's offices, or the office of the Associate Dean of students. Applications should be completed and returned as soon as possible.

AMHERST ART GALLERY
There will be an exhibit on current Israel Art beginning March 6 and continuing for 2 weeks. Gallery talk is Monday, March 6, at 4:30 P.M.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
On Tuesday, March 7, at 7:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Dr. William Comfort will speak on "The Marriage Lemma". Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
At 6:45 P.M. every Tuesday evening, in Worcester Room, S.U. there is a meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

SCUBA CLUB
The regular meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 7:00 P.M. in the Cage. Exams will be continued and the spring dive will be discussed.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Friday, March 10, in the Public Health Bldg., room 103, at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. William G. Colby will show "U.S. Map Stamps" Interested visitors welcome.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
On Wednesday, March 8, at 7:00 P.M. in Hampshire Room, S.U. there will be the initiation ceremonies plus a guest speaker. Coffee and donuts will be served. Coffee and donuts will be served. All members should attend.

SKI CLUB
On March 6, at 7:00 P.M. in Morrill Aud., all members are invited to enjoy one hour of free Warren Miller Ski movies. Non-members only 25c. The club will then hold a very important meeting about the up-coming ski race. The race is to be held in three classes; snowplow, christie, and paralel. Nine Trophies will be given out. Please attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On Tuesday, March 7, at 6:15 P.M. in T-5, the 12th floor, there will be the weekly Bible study.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Tuesday, March 7, at 11:15 A.M. in Peters Auditorium, Dr. John N. Marx of Johns Hopkins University will give a seminar on "Synthese in the Terpene Field."

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On March 7, at 6:30 P.M. in Machmer W-26 there will be a general business meeting.

FOUND:
Class Ring—UMass 1968. Call 546-6040.
Blue plaid scarf found between Southwest and the Cage. Call John Legasey, 546-8712.
An Ithmas Schneider ski pole found in my possession after the Haystack Ski trip instead of a 56" Scott pole. Would like to swap. Call J. Humber, 549-0185.

PINNINGS:
Beverly Barrell, class of '70, J.Q. Adams Lower, to Ernest Jennings, class of '69, George Washington Upper.
Susan Clark, class of '68, Emily Dickinson, to William Humberd, Jr., class of '68, Holy Cross College.
Janet Hunter, class of '70, Elmira College, N.Y., to Paul St. Pierre, class of '68, Hills North.
Cheryl McCormick, class of '69, Alpha Chi Omega, to Skip Cunningham, class of '67, Psi Upsilon, Amherst.

Angel Flight Rush

Freshmen and Upperclass Women

Tuesday, March 7 - Memorial Hall
Wednesday, March 8 - Dickinson Hall
Thursday, March 9 - Dickinson Hall
7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN!

D.V.P. will be accepting applications for membership from the class of 1970.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. In accordance with this purpose, it seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions. Furthermore, the Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

Applications available at the R.S.O. office
Monday, March 6, 1967 through Friday, March 10, 1967.
All forms must be returned to R.S.O. by
Friday, March 10, 1967.

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASEBALL—The annual propaganda is drifting northward from the sunny south. Two interesting notes came from the prime contenders in "Basement Battle '67". The Yanks gleefully announced that Mickey Mantle passed his first test; he played first base without hurting himself. Mantle fielded grounders and covered the bag quite well in his first workout.

From Winter Haven came the surprise announcement that Rico "I Wanna Go Home" Petrocelli had been made 'captain without portfollio' of the Bosox. Petro's duties will include calming down pitchers, instructing hurlers how to pitch to certain batters, and generally hustling around to show leadership. Petrocelli, in terms of experience, is the oldest starting infielder on the Hose with three years. His biggest job will be to manipulate the other three men who comprise the Sox sieve, er, infield.

Petrocelli has distinguished himself in the last three years (two with Boston, one with Seattle) for his lack of desire to play. Last year Billy Herman fined him $1,000 for leaving without telling the manager. This move may be as successful for Boston as the Bailey Howell-Mel Counts deal was for Baltimore.

HOCKEY—The standings haven't changed since Toronto took third place over from Montreal. Detroit doesn't seem to have the ability, time, nor number of home games to catch the Habs. The Wings have the worst record in the league on enemy ice.

Boston general manager Leighton "Hap" Emms will step down in June. Assistant general manager Milt Schmidt will replace his tutor. Emms came to Boston two years ago for a pre-announced two year stay. Emms will return to his Junior A team, the Niagara Falls Flyers.

Some of Emms better moves were the trade that brought John MacKenzie to the Bruins for Reg Fleming, and the deals that brought Ron Stewart, Pit Martin, and Gary Doak to Causeway Street. The only thing the Bruins lack now is size. With the addition of some rugged, brawny forwards, the Bruins will move back into contention.

BASKETBALL — Both Philadelphia and San Francisco could clinch their divisions this week. After the past week's action, Philly had lost once and the Celtics hadn't lost at all. Chicago hasn't been able to pick up anything on Detroit and will probably finish last. Los Angeles and St. Louis are having a dog-fight for second place in the West, while New York has opened up some lead on Cincinnati in the East for third place.

The Players Association has threatened to boycott the playoffs. The biggest bone of contention is the pension plan. As of now retired 20-year veterans at age 65 would receive $600 a month. A baseball player at the same age with the same amount of years of play receives $1,487, and a retired NHL vet receives $1,640 for twenty years of play. The players of the NBA want to draw their pension in line with their fellow pros and make the pension retroactive for all retired players.

Fan sentiment is with the players and the owners had better offer them a better pension. Without the playoffs owners would be seriously injured in their traditional "Achilles heel", their wallet. An agreement should come about this week.

FOOTBALL—The Boston Patriots' stockholders reelected William H. Sullivan for the eighth year. Sullivan has been Pat's president since the inception of the club. In another move, the Boston-based owners blocked a move by New York-based owners Wittenhaul and McCollen to purchase 10% of the club's voting stock. The stock was first offered to three Boston owners who promptly bought it.

UMass Women Gymnasts Place Six for National Championships at So. Ill.

by TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The UMass women's gymnastics team placed six individuals in the National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships for Women as a result of its superlative effort Saturday at West Chester, Pa.

Selected by their respective performances to compete in the Nationals at Southern Illinois in April are Ruth Morse, Arlene Binney, Leslie Gallion, Barbara McArdle, Linda Binney and Marge Smith.

Miss Morse placed first in the beginning class of the floor exercise and also on the balance beam of the same category. Miss A. Binney plied her skills sufficiently in the beginning class to finish second in the floor event, while Miss Gallion took top prize on the vault with an 8.15, highest of the meet on the event.

Miss McArdle added to UMass' bushel of laurels by finishing third in the intermediate floor exercise. Miss L. Binney, also competing in the intermediate division, took first place on the balance beam.

In the advanced group, Miss Smith placed second on the floor event to round out the Redwomen's topnotch performance.

A week earlier, the girls had dropped a three-way meet to Springfield College and West Chester State College of Pennsylvania in a meet described as UMass Coach Mr. Kitty Kjeldsen as "one of the best ever for women in the East."

In that meet, according to Mrs. Kjeldsen, "the skill was very high all around, higher in fact, than at the regionals."

High points of the meet for UMass' women were the strong individual performances rendered by Marianne Davis and Miss Gallion. Miss Davis registered an 8.7 in the floor exercise and Miss Gallion an 8.9 on the uneven bars.

Final scores in the meet were SC, 98.65; WCS, 89.4 and UMass, 87.95.

The ladies next appear at Boyden Auxiliary Gym Thursday at 6:30 p.m. when they entertain Andover High School, one of the finest schoolgirl teams in the country. Should be very interesting, what?

INFORMAL . . .

(Continued from page 3)

is to create an informal atmosphere where faculty, student, and public can meet on a common ground of interest. Subject matter will involve any field that is of particular significance to the speaker.

The speaker may comment on a social, political or artistic trend, read and comment on his own or another's work, or present a subject concerning a topical problem. The success of this program depends on the interest and participation of the public and the Four-College Community.

The initial program will feature David Clark and Robert Tucker of the English Department of UMass. The expansion of this Series depends on the success of this year's program.

GYMNASTS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

gunning for its third straight E.I.G.L. title and the 11th since 1942. This was the 40th E.I.G.L. competition which originated in 1926.

Final E.I.G.L. standings read as follows: Penn State and Springfield, tie for first; Temple, third; Army and Navy, an appropos tie for fifth; UMass, sixth; and Syracuse and Pittsburgh, tie for eighth.

The Redmen finished seventh a year ago and with several close losses this season, Ccach Erik Kjeldsen's gymnasts can look forward to a bright E.I.G.L. future, after, of course, the respective graduations of Cargill and Cohen.

TRACK . . .

(Continued from page 8)

missed the finals by two inches.

Coach Footrick says that his team should be ready for next Saturday's Yankee Conference Championship at New Hampshire.

COLLEGIAN

"Hot Line"

545-2550

What is the Student Union
Recreational Activities Committee

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

CURIOUS ? ?

Why not come to the Council Chambers B, tomorrow night to find out!

Refreshments will be served.

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORES - JUNIORS

Applications now available for the

1967

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

APPLY IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION.

Applications must be filed by March 15.

HILLEL MOVIES

TOMORROW IS A WONDERFUL DAY

and

THE BESPOKE OVERCOAT

Wed. **Members 25¢**
March 8 **Non-members 50¢**
8:15 p.m. **MAHAR AUD.**

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Maroon Key Applications

are available in R.S.O. office

Minimum cum 2.0

Must be returned by March 12



When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best . . . help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.



While studying, or after [illegible] sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

[illegible] Chewable Mints

Dove Nets 26

NCAA-Bound St. John's Prove Opportunists, 76-64 in Hoop Finale

by MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

JAMAICA, L.I. — Inability to score in the early minutes of both halves sent the Redmen down to a 76-64 defeat at the hands of an NCAA tournament-bound St. John's quintet here Saturday night. The loss closed out the season for UMass giving them an 11-14 record.

St. John's almost ran the Redmen off the floor in the opening minutes of the first half. The pressing Brooklynites held a 19-5 lead at one point largely on the shooting and leaping of their 6'8 All-American, Sonny Dove.

Massachusetts regained its poise, however, and played the home team even from then on. Bill Tindall and John Lisack began to hit and Tim Edwards took control of the boards away from his taller opponents. A beautiful base-line drive by Lisack pulled the visitors to within nine points with the halftime score at 42-31.

For the first five minutes of the second period, UMass was again ice cold. St. John's took advantage of the situation to stretch their lead to 51-31. At this point, Coach Lou Carneseca gave a couple of starters some well-deserved rest in obvious preparation for the post - season playoffs.

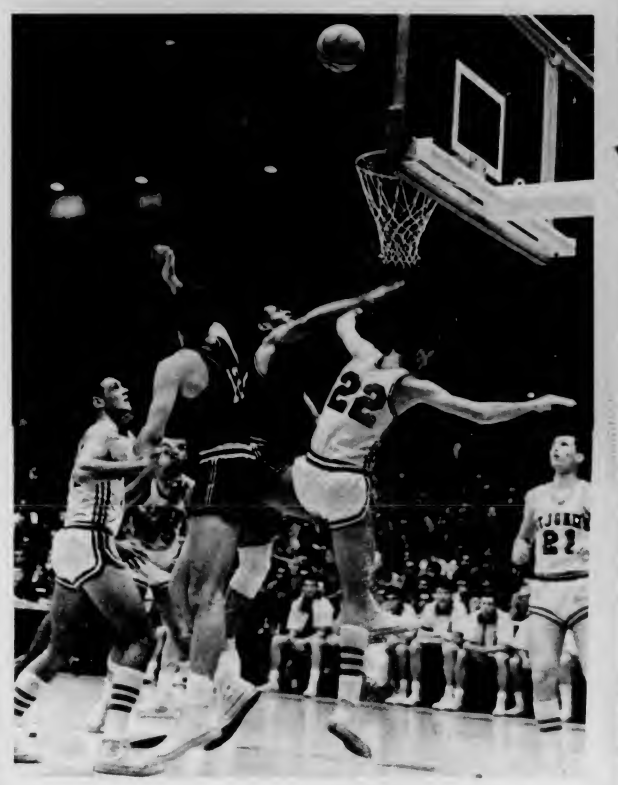
Edwards and Tindall began to really dominate the boards. This and the stealing and passing of Joe DiSarcina narrowed the gap. St. John's held off the Redmen's hustling press for the remainder of the game, however, to chalk up their 21st victory.

UMass once again proved it can play with the best. The Redmen may not have had a winning season, but their schedule has been grueling, at best. DiSarcina, guarding the great Albie Swartz, also found time to break the all - time Massachusetts assist record formerly held by George "Trigger" Burke. Joe picked up 11 assists to close out a fine sophomore season.

Edwards reached the 900 career rebound mark, grabbing 17 in the contest. UMass outrebounded the taller Johnnies, 45-33.

The crowd of 4,976 persons in Alumni Hall was the largest crowd UMass has played before this season.

MASSACHUSETTS	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	Pf	Pts
DiSarcina	2	5	3	4	2	2	7
Nowakowski	2	4	0	0	2	3	4
Tindall	8	18	1	2	12	3	17
Edwards	8	13	3	4	17	4	19
Gayeska	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lisack	4	11	3	5	2	2	11
Rand	1	6	0	2	2	3	2
Perkins	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Murphy	2	4	0	0	0	2	4
Stewart	0	1	0	0	11	1	0
Team					5		
TOTALS	27	62	10	17	45	24	64
ST. JOHN'S	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	Pf	Pts
Calzonetti	3	7	5	5	1	1	11
Swartz	3	5	0	0	2	1	6
Dove	10	17	6	8	12	1	26
Bogad	5	11	3	4	6	2	13
Warren	2	6	4	6	7	4	8
Brunner	2	5	0	0	0	2	4
Jackson	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cornelius	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Rowland	1	1	4	6	1	3	6
Bettridge	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Plate	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Team					1		
TOTALS	27	56	22	29	33	15	76



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

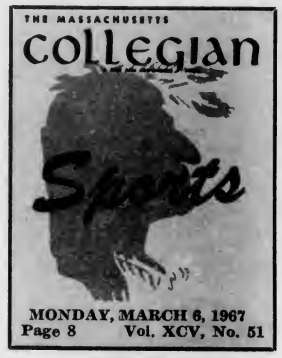
CROWDED BASELINE — UMass' Ron Nowakowski lets fire from the corner as Tim Edwards follows flight. St. John's Mike Rowland (22) seems to be having trouble jockeying for position.

Wrestlers 11th In New Englands

The UMass varsity wrestling squad placed 11th in a field of 23 teams in the New Englands Saturday at Tufts.

The meet was won by Springfield College (109 points) with Coast Guard finishing second (66 points).

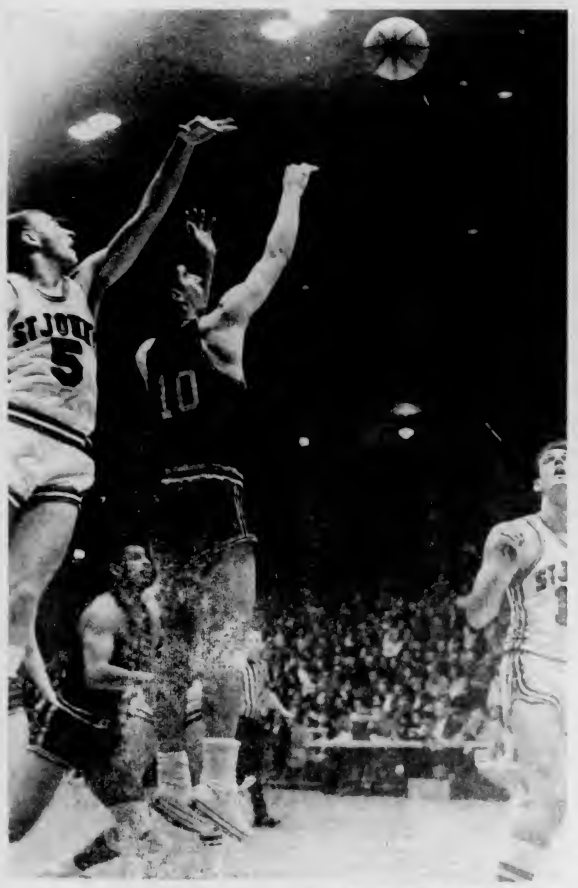
UMass' Gene Paltrineri placed fourth in the 137-lb. class. Freshman Bob Spoulstra placed fourth in the 177-lb. class.



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CORRECTION

Candidates for the freshmen golf team will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union, not at 7:30 in the Worcester Room as was announced in Friday's Collegian.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

JOEY JUMPS—Asad pumps ball toward hoop in first period against St. John's at Alumni Hall Saturday. St. John's Rich Cortese (5) tries to deflect shot.

Tindall Named All-N.E.

UMass' Bill Tindall has been named to the 1967 **Look Magazine**-U.S. Basketball Writers Association District 1 Team.

Also named to the District 1 squad were Wes Bialosuknia (U-Conn) Willie Wolters (B. C.), Steve Adelman (B.C.), and Jim Walker (Providence).

Look Magazine's All-America Team consists of Lew Alcindor (UCLA), Mel Daniels (N. Mex.), Clem Haskins (W. Ky.), Elvin Hayes (Houston), Bob Lloyd (Rutgers), Don May (Dayton), Larry Miller (N. Car.), Westley Unseld (Louisville), Bob Verga (Duke), and Jim Walker (Providence).

Runners Improve In IC4A's

NEW YORK — The UMass track team competed in the annual IC4A's meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday, and according to Coach Bill Footrick, "the times were much better than those we had last year."

John Anderson finished the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.6, the eighth best time in his trial heat, but failed to reach the finals.

In the 1000-yard run, Diego Gonzales (2:15.5) and Greg Bowman (2:16.7) placed third and 20th in their respective heats.

Terry Carpenter ran the mile in 4:18.5 to place fourth in his trial, and Steve St. Clair made a 4:28.0 clocking to merit a sixth-place finish in his heat.

Sophomore Paul Hoss was beaten only by Shorter of Yale in the two-mile. Hoss' 9:21.1 was the 11th best time out of 40 runners.

In the 60-yard dash, Steve Burrell made the quarterfinals but missed the semis. Art Larvey executed a 20'2" broad jump.

John Aronson's 6'4" jump

(Continued on page 7)

Mermen Swamped by M.I.T., 61-34

by HARVEY ELMAN
Sports Day Editor

UMass' varsity swimming team ran up against a talented MIT squad Saturday afternoon at the Tech Pool and were caught in a 61-34 backwash.

The Engineers shattered five marks. For the Redmen, Bob Asquith tied for first in the 200-yd. freestyle. Kan Nowak placed third in the 50 - yd. freestyle. Captain Dick Lennon took second spot in the 200-yd. individual medley. Lennon's time of 2:13.4 would have shattered U Mass' school mark if three stopwatches had been used instead of two.

Another stellar performance by diver Dave Larson earned five first - place votes. Steve Levy grabbed the 200 - yd. butterfly. Dick Donoghue placed second to complete the sweep. Ken Nowak placed second in the 100 - yd. freestyle with Flip Morton taking third.

Soph standout Bob Asquith took the 200 - yd. backstroke. Tony Cassis finished third in the 500 - yd. freestyle. Lennon took second spot in the 200-yd. breaststroke to complete UM's scoring.

The final varsity record is 4-6. The squad now travels to So. Conn. College for the New Englands next weekend.

IFC Bowlers Roll For Title

The Inter-Fraternity Council Bowling Championships will be held tonight at 7 as TEP rolls against PMD.

Leclair, Bebakian to Compete in NCAA Gymnast Championships

by TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Springfield College Field House was filled to capacity on three occasions over the weekend. Each person who squeezed himself into the gymnasium to watch lithe, muscular young men perform ballet-like maneuvers with, at times, a consummate skill, came away contented.

The occasion was a combination E.I.G.L. team and individual championship and the Eastern regional NCAA championship qualification round.

What resulted was a two-day plethora of competition involving some of the top gymnasts in the country. Taking part were the eight schools contained in the E.I.G.L. and squads from East Port to Block Island and Maine to Florida.

Gleaned from the maze of activity was the E.I.G.L. team championship, this year shared by Penn State and Springfield, the top E.I.G.L. performers on each event who met Saturday for individual honors, and qualifications for the NCAA championships to be held in Carbondale, Ill., on March 31 and April 1.

UMass, a third year member of the strong E.I.G.L., fared accordingly, placing only Bob LeClair and Fred Babakian on the side horse in the nationals. LeClair and Bebakian, competing with such collegiate superstars as Penn State's Steve Cohen, winner of four events and the important all-around a year ago and repeater as all-around champ as a result of the Field House competition, Tom Auchterlonie and Bob Cargill, both of Springfield, gave a fine account of themselves.

LeClair registered a composite 8.775 for fourth place and Bebakian negotiated an 8.215 for eighth.

Cargill garnered top position on the horizontal bar and the long-horse vault and also finished second on the trampoline, third on parallels and fourth on the rings and the floor exercise.

Springfield, which came within a few points of capturing the team crown on Friday, and champion Penn State will represent the East in the NCAA championships. UMass finished the season with eight points, owning wins over Rutgers and Syracuse in seasonal dual meets and repeat victories over the two Friday at Springfield.

Penn State, long a national power in gymnastics and national champs two years ago, was

(Continued on page 7)

COLLEGIAN
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Stop
Thinking
Snow!!

VOL. XCV, NO. 52 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

Ted Kennedy Supports New Draft Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says President Johnson's proposals for draft reforms give "assurance that the draft will be more equitable in the future."

Kennedy added Monday that with this assurance "we in the Congress can fully support the President's call for a four-year extension of the induction authority."

Kennedy has been an advocate of a revision in the selective service system and has introduced a bill which embodies many of the changes asked by Johnson.

"I am gratified," Kennedy said, " that the President will institute many of these reforms by executive order." He added that Johnson recognizes "the need for quick action to remedy the inequities and defects of our present draft system."

Kennedy said the President moved "forthrightly in declaring that no deferments for post-graduate study be granted in the future except for those men pursuing medical and dental courses."

Kennedy said the President's proposal "leaves open the thorny question of deferments for undergraduates."

He said he has suggested that a young man be allowed to postpone military service until he has finished undergraduate study.

"This would give a young man a fair chance to receive an undergraduate education but would not give him an unfair advantage over those who do not go to college," he said.

Rep. William H. Bates of Massachusetts, senior Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said he has "reservations with respect" to the Johnson proposal, but he said he would study it further.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said, "Any draft law should fall as equally as possible on all citizens."

Collegian staffer's instructional session will be held Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote

Students walked to classes through a "Winter Wonderland" yesterday after UM received its weekly share of the fluffy white stuff.

Another Typical Tuesday

BOSTON (AP) — A late winter snowstorm swirled through New England yesterday, blanketing most of the area with up to 20 inches of snow.

Two deaths were reported in the wake of the storm, termed the heaviest of the season.

The heavy, wet snow created problems for removal crews and snarled traffic. Automobiles stalled everywhere, blocking the cars.

At midmorning the Weather Bureau said the storm appeared to be abating and "should be moving rapidly eastward out to sea this afternoon.

Fourteen inches of fresh snow was measured in the Boston suburb of Winchester and the Weather Bureau said a ski area in the Berkshire Mountains received 20 inches.

The agency said nearly a foot of snow fell in 12 hours over central and western Massachusetts and extreme northern Connecticut."

"Six inches or more have been reported from the extreme southern portions of New Hampshire and Vermont," the agency said.

Boston received more than 10 inches of snow but Cape Cod and most of southeastern Massachusetts reported no measurable amounts, the Weather Bureau said. Precipitation in those areas was mostly rain.

Cage look tops

New Era for 'Collegian' With AP Wire Service

One of the greatest changes in the history of the **Collegian** takes place today with the inclusion of state, national and international news from the wires of the Associated Press.

Chet Weinerman, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, stated the reasons for this change: "The Collegian has assumed the function of a city newspaper. Having a circulation of over 10,000—a circulation that is rapidly increasing with the growth of the University—the Collegian must provide more than only campus news."

He went on to say that the function of informing the campus of local news is being taken over to some extent by other organizations. He cited the publication of the Orchard Hill newspaper, **The Hobbit**, and the proposed Southwest and Quad newspapers.

"The average student does not read a national newspaper. It therefore becomes necessary for the **Collegian** to fill this news gap. The **Collegian** has the responsibility to inform the campus which it purports to serve."

Weinerman also remarked that the Collegian AP wire service will "pave the way for a daily paper that will be nearly eight hours ahead of Boston and Springfield papers."

The new wire service will be, according to Managing Editor Jack Dean, a "major step toward providing a total news service for the campus community."

Richard Kline has been appointed to serve as national news editor.

Dr. Dean Allen Explains Controversial Draft Quote

by **RON LABRECQUE**
Staff Reporter

Dr. Dean Allen, chief psychologist of the University Health Services, was interviewed last Friday by the **Collegian** concerning a statement allegedly made by him about the draft which was used in a recent Associated Press release. He was quoted in the article as saying: "Most want not to learn, but to avoid the draft."

Shortly after the appearance of the article a letter was received by the Collegian editors from a UMass student who felt that Dr. Allen was misrepresenting the students on this campus and that a retraction of the statement was necessary.

Dr. Allen discussed the situation by first stating that he felt the statement was taken out of context and his intended meaning was misunderstood. He said that he did not in any way wish to convey the idea that all male college students were in school only to avoid the draft.

He further stated that although avoiding the draft is obviously not the major reason for going to college, it is a significant concern of many to postpone the service.

He cited the example of the student who desires to leave school for a semester to "find himself" but is unable to do so because of the draft.

He also cited instances of students who because of switching majors lose credits or those who take a semester off to work and earn money to further their education, were re-classified 1-A by their draft boards for not "making normal progress toward graduation."

He said that a 2-S classification is a motivation for staying in school and that the draft steers

(Continued on page 3)

Some Big Draft Questions Still Remain Unanswered

WASHINGTON—What are my chances now of being drafted? What changes will Congress make in the Selective Service System?

Millions of draft-age youths, many in college, were asking those questions Monday in the wake of conflicting proposals that have come from (1) The President, (2) A Presidential commission and (3) A Congressional study group.

Here are some questions and answers:

Question: How soon will there be changes in the draft system?

Answer. Probably not before July 1. By that date Congress must approve an extension of the existing authority in order to draft men. The new law is likely to provide for changes in the system.

Q. What is going to happen to draft deferments for college undergraduate students?

A. Although a White House commission recommended that college deferments be abolished, the President Monday took no stand on this issue. This means the chances are better than 50-50 that undergrad deferments will be continued. However, Congress may require that youths who obtain college deferments must waive their rights to subsequent deferments on fatherhood or occupation grounds.

Q. What about students taking post-graduate studies?

A. The chances are that deferments will be abolished for post-grad work, except for those students training in certain fields

(Continued on page 3)

First Bridal Fair Well Received

by **SALLY DOLGIN**
Staff Reporter

Out of the bridal story for 1967 stepped fourteen radiant models, escorted by their "bridegrooms." Monday afternoon and evening, the Special Events Committee of the University of Massachusetts presented its first Bridal Fair, co-sponsored by **Bride and Home Magazine.**

Highlighting the fair were two fashion shows featuring bridal fashions by Bonwit Teller of Boston. A capacity audience waited expectantly for a glimpse of the gowns, as Miss Kathleen Rearick, representative of Bride and Home, **offered some pointers on proper wedding etiquette.**



COLLEGIAN Photo by Larry Kornfield

She mentioned that the bride stands to the left of her groom; her family accordingly sitting in front of her, while the groom's family sits on the right. "Friends", she remarked, may sit on either side and even "switch at halftime." For interested brides-to-be, she suggested a "Step by Step Guide to Your Wedding" which will be inserted in the May issue of **Bride and Home.**

Under the flowered lattice stepped each girl, displaying candlelite and ivory dresses with an occasional pastel or print.

Among the more outstanding outfits were an informal watermelon pink short bridesmaid's dress covered by a full length coat; a "Gibson Girl" silk linen dress topped by a yellow cartwheel straw hat; a Puritan church gown with bishop sleeves and a nun's headdress; and a geranium red and white traveling pants suit.

The most elegant gowns included a silk shantung shot with seven millimeter pearls (see photo) and a Cathedral dress of English lace which symbolized, according to Miss Shute, "elegance in motion."

Dean and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, representing the father and mother of the bride, added the glamour to the occasion, Mrs. Hopkins appearing several times

(Continued on page 8)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Larry Kornfield

Pravda Says Exchange Students Were Actually Spies for CIA

MOSCOW—The Central Intelligence Agency was accused Wednesday of throwing a "sinister shadow" over a Soviet-United States student exchange program by manipulating it to send spies to the Soviet Union.

The allegation was published in **Pravda,** the Soviet Communist Party newspaper. The paper asserted that CIA agents were active in the selection and training of U. S. scholars to study or carry out research in Soviet universities and institutes.

Hosted Soviet Poet

It accused a number of professors of Russian studies at U. S. colleges of being intelligence agents or of having cooperated with the CIA during studies in the Soviet Union.

Among those accused was Dr. Albert C. Todd of Queens College in New York. He was host to Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet poet, during his U. S. tour last fall.

Named by Russians

The paper also complained that U. S. agents used "blackmail, intimidation and provocations" in attempts to subvert Soviet students in the U. S. and to induce them to defect.

Pravda emphasized, however, that Soviet authorities did not consider all participants in the exchange program to be secret agents, and it stressed the value of the exchanges. The article noted approvingly the angry reaction of U. S. students to disclosures of CIA financing of the National Students Association and similar organizations.

Among those named by the Russians were the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, directed by Prof. Robert F. Byrnes and two other scholars active in its work, Edward Keenan and Michael Luther; Prof. Martin Malin of the University of California; John Adams and the Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

(Reprint)

BU Students Refuse Support For Johnson Impeachment

BOSTON, March 3 (CPS) — Four thousand students at Boston University have signed a statement disagreeing with the student newspaper's call for impeachment of President Lyndon Johnson.

The student paper, the BU NEWS, printed an editorial which was sent as a letter to House Speaker John McCormack, requesting an "investigation of the merit of the argument "for impeachment.

The student statement condemning the position of the NEWS was presented to McCormack today by a delegation of the organizers of the petition. The declaration read: "We the undersigned do not agree with the BU NEWS' demand that President Johnson be impeached, and we deplore any implication that it represents the consensus of the Boston University student population."

McCormack's legislative assistant, Dr. Martin Sweig, said that the call for impeachment is "ridiculous. Who ever heard of such a thing!" he said.

Editor of the NEWS, Raymond Mungo, said that his letters have been running about 3 to one against impeachment. "We never even suggested," Muno said, "that we were speaking for a majority of the students at BU."

Mungo said he was pleased that students at the university were reacting to the newspaper. "What's important," he said, "is that you raise an issue."

Leader of the delegation was Agostino Galluzzo, a sophomore at the School of Public Communication, who helped to draft and distribute the statement.

Meanwhile, the campus Young Democrats club voted to endorse impeachment of President Johnson. The university's YD's have consistently been opposed to the president on the war in Viet Nam and the bombing of North Viet Nam.

'The Magistrate Gave His Opinion'

A woman was testifying in court in Montpelier, Vt., but one of the lawyers objected. "Your honor," he said, "I don't see where this testimony is revelant to the case."

"I'm not sure it is," said the judge. "But it's kind of interesting. Objection overruled."

DR. ALLEN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

people to graduate school and defense jobs.

Dr. Allen said that the lack of enthusiasm in the Vietnam War, contrasted with the patriotic feeling which predominated in WWII, is a cause for the widespread opposition to the draft.

Dr. Allen, who himself left college for the service in WWII, urged greater understanding of the expatriates who have gone to Canada for refuge from the draft. He pointed out that their spirit of conviction was not unlike that of the Pilgrims who emigrated to this country to find freedom from military conscription.

When asked about the Selective Service System, Dr. Allen commented that it is now extremely unfair in many ways, placing emphasis on statistics concerning the disproportionately high numbers of Negroes in combat.

He gave as a possible alternative to the present system a volunteer army with an increased pay scale.

Dr. Allen was a member of the faculty committee which organized the draft symposium on Feb. 18. Commenting on the event he said that it was "very good," but he wished more students had attended.

DRAFT QUESTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vital to national defense. Unless Congress intervenes, the President said he would issue an executive order denying post-grad deferments, except for men studying medicine or dentistry.

Q. Does this mean that a student who begins post-grad work in some other subject next Fall could be ordered into the armed forces in the middle of the academic year?

A. No. Any student—undergrad or grad—who is ordered to report for induction can get a postponement of the order until he finishes his academic year. This assumes that he is doing satisfactory academic work. The right to a postponement is granted by existing law and no one is proposing a change.

Q. I am 20 years old and have been classified 1-A (fit for military service). The President says he is going to issus an executive order directing that 19-year-olds be called first. Does that mean that I'm likely to be called?

A. No. Right now the chances are good that you will be called. Under existing procedure, the oldest men are called first and the average of inductees is 20.3 years of age. The point is that the President isn't expected to issue his executive order for many months. Informed sources say he plans to wait until his aides have worked out some kind of lottery system for choosing the 19-year-olds who are inducted. The only clue to timing, given by the President in his message to Congress, was that the new system would be ready before January, 1969.

Q. Assuming Congress does not stop the President from going ahead with his plan to call 19-year-olds first, what happens then to older youths who are 1-A?

A. This hasn't been answered yet. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, announced Monday that he has already prepared a draft of the executive order which the President can use when he wants to call the 19-year-olds first. A spokesman for Hershey said that under Hershey's plan no youths older than 19 would be called unless draft boards were unable to fill their quotas with 19-year-olds. This would sharply reduce the draft vulnerability of youths who are 20 or older.

(Boston Globe)

Angel Flight Rush

Freshmen and Upperclass Women

Tuesday, March 7 - Memorial Hall
Wednesday, March 8 - Dickinson Hall
Thursday, March 9 - Dickinson Hall
7-9 p.m.

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



Red Rover ! Red Rover ! — Send George Hamilton right over !

Representative of 'Operation Mobilization' to Speak Today

Mr. Paul Troper, Eastern United States Representative of Operation Mobilization will be on campus Friday, March 10 to speak to interested members of the university community concerning the program of Operation Mobilization.

Each summer since 1963, students from the United States have gone abroad for three months to aid in distributing Christian literature in European and Latin American towns and villages.

Members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship invite all interested persons to hear Mr. Troper speak Friday, March 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

WMUA Top 30

this week	title	artist
1.	STRAWBERRY FIELDS/PENNY LANE	Beatles
2.	I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW	Tommy James & The Shondells
3.	LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER/RUBY TUESDAY	Rolling Stones
4.	CALIFORNIA NIGHTS	Lesley Gore
5.	SOCK IT TO ME—BABY	Mitch Ryder
6.	LONELY TOO LONG	Young Rascals
7.	KIND OF A HUSH/NO MILK TODAY	Herman's Hermits
8.	DARLIN' BE HOME SOON	Lovin' Spoonful
9.	FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH	Buffalo Springfield
10.	SIT DOWN I THINK I LOVE YOU	Mojo Men
11.	59TH STREET BRIDGE SONG	Harper's Bizarre
12.	BABY I NEED YOUR LOVIN'	Johnny Rivers
13.	HAPPY TOGETHER	Turtles
14.	UPS AND DOWNS	Paul Revere & The Raiders
15.	THE BEAT GOES ON	Sonny and Cher
16.	SAVE ME	Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mich & Tich
17.	LOVE IS HERE AND NOW YOU'RE GONE	Supremes
18.	THE PEOPLE IN ME	Music Machine
19.	MORE OF THE MONKEES (LP)	Monkees
20.	YOU GOT TO ME	Neil Diamond
21.	DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE	Mamas and Papas
22.	YELLOW BALLOON	Yellow Balloon/Jan and Dean
23.	GO WHERE YOU WANNA GO	5th Dimension
24.	MY CUP RUNNETH OVER	Ed Ames
25.	INDESCRIBABLY BLUE	Elvis Presley
26.	PEEK-A-BOO	New Vaudeville Band
27.	MAIRZY DOATS	Innocence
28.	I'LL GIVE YOU TIME	Outsiders
29.	TRAVELIN' MAN	Stevie Wonder
30.	LET'S FALL IN LOVE	Peaches and Herb

AFTERNOON A GO GO ON WMUA: WEEKDAYS 2:30-5:00; DISCOTHEQUE 5:00-6:00 UNINTERUPTED ROCK
Monday—Mike Girouard; Tues.—Bob Sawyer; Weds.—Glenn Spatola; Thurs.—Stu Goldman; Fri.—Paul

ATTENTION FRESHMAN!

D.V.P. will be accepting applications for membership from the class of 1970.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. In accordance with this purpose, it seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions. Furthermore, the Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.

Applications available at the R.S.O. office
Monday, March 6, 1967 through Friday, March 10, 1967.
All forms must be returned to R.S.O. by
Friday, March 10, 1967.

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

Briefs

NEWS

NATIONAL

SOME NEGRO LEADERS say James Meredith—picked by the Republicans—has little chance of defeating Adam Clayton Powell in the special congressional election in April.

THE DROUGHT in the northeastern states appears to be easing slowly after nearly six years.

A SLIVER OF LOUISIANA land gradually is being eroded by two rivers, posing a flood threat to Natchitoches, a city founded in 1715.

NATIONAL TRUCKING negotiations resume with Frank Fitzsimmons, Jame R. Hoffa's standin, handling the talks with employers.

JAMES R. HOFFA will be treated as just another inmate, the warden of Lewisburg Penitentiary says.

WASHINGTON

A REPUBLICAN senator says home-front release of U. S. Information Agency documentary films on Pres. Johnson would be political propaganda.

SENATE RATIFICATION of a U.S.-Soviet consular treaty appears likely by next week.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT asks the Supreme Court to give it more power to police union elections.

VIETNAM

A YOUNG MARINE in Vietnam who donated money monthly to crippled American children loses a leg in action. Now the children are trying to bring him cheer with their letters.

INTERNATIONAL

FRANCE'S USUALLY QUARRELING leftists forge a single slate to oppose the Gaullists in the National Assembly runoff election.

Assassination Probe Goes to Court

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Attorneys for Clay Shaw, the only man arrested so far in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe of the John F. Kennedy assassination, are going to court in an attempt to squash the charges.

"We will file motions for particulars—the nature of the crime, the names of the co-conspirators, the name of the unnamed informant," Johnson said.

Shaw said he did not know Oswald, the man identified by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's assassin, or Ferrie, a freelance pilot who died Feb. 22 while under investigation by Garrison's office.

One week ago today Shaw was led handcuffed from Garrison's office to be booked on a charge of conspiring to murder President Kennedy. He was later released on $10,000 bail.

Garrison has vowed there will be arrests and convictions resulting from what he says was a New Orleans conspiracy which culminated in the assassination of Kennedy.

Pastore for Random Choice

GAINSVILLE, Fla. AP—Senator John Pastore, D-R.I. says he agrees with a presidential commission's recommendation favoring a "random choice" selective service system. But Pastore told a University of Florida audience Tuesday night that he thinks college students should be deferred from the draft while in school and be inducted after graduation.

"Under the present system, there are many inequities and injustices that need to be corrected," he said.

Pastore said "many members of Congress" favor his position.

He added that he does not approve of deferments for graduate students, except those in dental and medical schools.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. AP — Democratic former Gov. Foster Furcolo is a new assistant district attorney for Middlesex County.

Furcolo sought the Democratic nomination for attorney general last year, but was defeated by Francis X. Bellotti. Bellotti, a former lieutenant governor, was defeated in November by Republican Elliot L. Richardson.

Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney disclosed Furcolo's appointment Tuesday.

Congress Looks for Possible Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key congressional leaders indicate they would welcome withdrawal of Pres. Johnson's plan to hike income taxes this year—a step administration sources say might be forthcoming.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee — the funnel through which all tax legislation must flow—said Tuesday he won't schedule hearings until the President provides specific legislation.

He indicated hearings probably couldn't be held before June, practically ruling out chances a measure could be enacted by July 1, the date Johnson set for tacking a 6 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes.

Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee said he had seen "a number of economic indicators already that would tend to convince me the proposal may never be submitted."

Administration sources have admitted privately the tax hike may be shelved or modified, and cited the economy's current sluggishness as the reason.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees settled their differences Tuesday on a measure authorizing expenditure of an additional $4.5 billion for military supplies, most earmarked for the Vietnam war.

The House negotiators accepted a Senate rider urging a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war, while Senate conferees agreed to a House addition of $81 million for aircraft used in the war.

French Go To Polls In National Election

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — France's usually quarreling leftists completed a single slate Tuesday night in a concerted effort to wrest control of the National Assembly from President Charles de Gaulle's party in Sunday's runoff election.

The Communists were reported to have withdrawn at least 15 candidates who received more votes in their districts than other leftist candidates in the first round of voting last Sunday. The Red candidates stepped down in the belief that more moderate leftists would have a bigger appeal.

The Gaullists, who received just over 37 per cent of the vote in the first round, expressed confidence they would retain a majority in the 487-seat Assembly and that voters would support De Gaulle's leadership.

Only 81 candidates—66 of them Gaullists — polled a first-round majority, leaving 406 seats to be decided. Candidates in the runoff need only a plurality instead of a majority to be elected. Most of the races will pit Gaullists against the left.

The left-wing alliance, made up chiefly of the Socialists and the Communists, got about 40 per cent of the votes in the first round, 3 per cent more than the Gaullists. But there was no assurance that the leftists could retain and unify this vote in the second round.

Results of last Sunday's first round showed a weakening of the Center Democratic party, which attracted about 12 per cent of the popular vote. It is expected to run about 40 candidates Sunday.

Any candidate in the first round who received at least 10 per cent of the registered vote in his district is eligible to compete in the runoff, but leaders of the Communist and non-Communist left agreed Dec. 20 to unify their strength in the final battle and back one leftist candidate in each district.

If You See

News in the Making

Dial

"Hot Line"

545-2550

32 Americans Dead In Cong Attack

by GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — Communist guerrillas made two deadly attacks on U.S. forces in the Mekong Delta before dawn today, leaving 32 Americans dead, wounded or missing.

It was the first shelling of the camp since 9th Division infantrymen moved into it in late January. The camp is about one mile square, on ground dredged from the Mekong River, and is surrounded by paddy land largely controlled by the Viet Cong at night.

A U.S. spokesman said the Americans had four dead, two wounded and one missing. A Vietnamese spokesman said the two South Vietnamese platoons suffered "heavy casualties."

The targets included river port facilities, supply dumps, petroleum storage areas and transshipment points. The headquarters said a shore battery on Hon En Island, 41 miles south of Vinh, fired on the U. S. ships. It said the firing did no damage to the ships which silenced the battery and damaged a nearby radar station.

Fliers from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga smashed a series of targets at the mouth of the Red River, a U. S. spokesman said.

Since a year ago U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has grown to about 415,000 men.

It had been feared that the Communists might make the anniversary date the occasion for a major attack, but by noon nothing like that had been reported to the U. S. Command center in Saigon.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned to Saigon from a State Department conference in Manila and denied a report in the New York Times that he had asked President Johnson to replace him in the next few months.

"These reports about my resignation are reports that come up every so often," said the 65-year-old envoy. "The last time was last December.

"I repeat now what I said in December. I serve at the pleasure of the President. Obviously, all tours of duty must come to an end sometime.

"I have no definite plans or firm decision whatsoever."

National Negro Leaders React Coolly To Meredith's Plans

by GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro leaders in Harlem and around the country reacted coolly today to James H. Meredith's plans to run as the Republicans' choice against Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in a special congressional election April 11.

Meredith, in agreeing to oppose Powell Tuesday after being recommended by Republican leaders, said he was aware that in running he might lay himself open to "the fear and the scorn from fellow Negroes." He said that Powell, excluded from the House last week, had lost his influence and the people deserve more than what they're getting.

Meredith, whose enrollment desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962 and touched off bloody riots, is one of the most prominent Negro civil rights activists in the nation. He was shot last year on a civil rights march through Mississippi.

"I believe the people must have a chance to make a choice, people should have to think about the issues and not go just on emotions."

Brooke Urges Cultural Exchanges

HONK KONG AP — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says he favors student, business and cultural exchanges between the United States and Red China.

But he denies that he has advocated Communist China's admission to the United Nations if "such a course would mean the withdrawal and rejection" of Formosa.

Brooke said Tuesday during a two-day stopover enroute to Saigon on an Asian tour that "unreasonable demands" by Red China make that nation unacceptable for membership now.

However, he said it is not possible "to ignore the existence of 800 million people and we need to learn more about their attitudes."

"I want to see more cultural exchanges, more students and more business leaders going into China," he said. "And more of her people coming to the United States."



"They have a skirmish of wits between them."
Much Ado About Nothing

Editorial Section

The $2,000 Question

Nothing is more disheartening to future journalists than to see the press, which they must constantly defend, misuse its freedom and disregard its responsibilities to truth and its readers. This is the case with Wendell Woodman's article on the UMass Budget which was reprinted in last Monday's **Collegian**.

There are two basic problems with the Woodman article. First, it was presented to the readers in Lynn, Medford and Malden as news when in fact the entire article was editorial comment. When we consider the fact that the average reader accepts what he reads in the news columns as true, it becomes evident that Woodman and the newspapers for which the article was written have committed a serious breach in the responsibility of the journalist to the reader.

The second point is that Woodman is a bogus journalist and a poor writer to boot. The entire article is a series of irrelevant comparisons between the UMass budget requst and those of other systems and departments in the State. The fact that Woodman states that "The budget of the Secretary of State is $1.7 million" as compared to last year's budget of nearly 28 million to the University is of absolutely no consequence to anyone attempting to understand what the budget request means in terms of our educational system. Yet, Woodman rambles on with comparisons, and even these are often unfounded.

As an example, Woodman says that it costs the taxpayers $2,000 to support one student for a year at UMass. The real figure, which is a matter of record, is $957.81. Besides negating much of Woodman's argument, this fact also shows Woodman up to be a shoddy journalists. We doubt if he has ever visited the "little agricultural school in Amherst" as he calls it, let alone looked up concrete information about its financial procedures and the progress it is making in higher education.

Woodman has erred. Unfortunately his errors were not caught in time and have entered the realm of public knowledge as news and possibly for many as truth. We hope students will take to the defense of their education with letters to newspapers which print false reports about the progress of UMass. It is a case not only of accurately informing the public, but, more important, of stemming the anti-intellectualism which Woodman's article represents.

— COLLEGIAN EDITORS

★ ★

Qualitas et Quantitas

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK

Cambridge don: **"I do not care what you think. I care what you know !"**
UMie: **"Who cares what you care !"**

The story of man is the story of man increasing his human knowledge—trying to reach goals that he never before has reached—trying to learn.

There are two kinds of scholarly pursuit—broad learning, and focused learning. Broad learning sometimes is called a "liberal" education. Focused learning concentrates on knowing everything there is to know about one or two subjects.

To make the concept of a liberal education clearer, Harvard's criteria for accepting an applicant seem a fair example: (1) nature of motivation for academic work; (2) breadth and depth of intellectual interests; (3) originality; (4) independence; (5) sensitivity and power of mind; and (6) capacity for growth.

Cambridge obviously differs from Harvard in its concept of education. It stresses labored attention on a particular area above all others, and a knowledge, one might say insideout, of that area.

This is fine, as long as one does not lose sight of this area's significance in perspective to the rest of humanity and its relevence to one's own life and human interest as an advancing whole.

One might take for an example a highly specialized course. To know everything about the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire is quite an achievement, to be sure, but what good is a knowledge of the Roman Empire for itself? It's hundreds of years gone, and we happen to be living now.

More important is the relation of the Roman Empire and its discoveries and theories to ourselves—what it had to say that is universally true—what is just as important to ourselves as it was to those creatures, long since rotted away, who wrote, discovered and theorized, in that age. For all time.

The Cambridge don, walled up in his "Knowledge," is unconditionally a buffoon unless he can relate. Moreover, one can't relate unless one knows what to relate to.

Said the venerable Louis Lyons, "But however much one specializes, there will be areas beyond." This is where the need for a liberal education comes in.

Academic, or specialized, learning for itself and itself alone—the fallacy of "Art For Art's Sake"— is idiocy, a chain on mankind's progress, and the shallow person who dares propound this theory should be, if not hung, ignored.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Wednesday's Day Editors: News—Janet Caroprese, Editorial—P. R. Hallock '69

Almost Grown

by RAY MUNGO, Editor, BU News

If there is something about age which deactivates the sexual organs, dissipates the political impetus, and eliminates all hope in a sea of despair, then we are surely on the brink of some colossal end, for our students are growing old when they have scarcely begun to be young.

Their youth alone will allow them to practice their sexuality maturely and without either adolescent prurience or elderly cyncism, to foment a political revolution which strikes at the heart of the established "values", to reject in the academic community that which is fabricated or false.

But there is no place for youthful, halcyon indifference in a world methodically destroying itself in a maze of textual footnotes, subway clatter, pills, television fancies, packaged beauty, "show" Negroes, napalm, bombs, and gilt-edged murder. Every infant, as a popular song tells, is born with the ghostly inheritance of 20 tons of TNT and an adult responsibility which makes simplicity all but impossible.

Like all the old, we will die. And why should we be concerned when the monstrous cloud will not lighten, the harlot still walks the streets, and the educator teaches cant and sullen introspection?

We are getting old, growing up, and the odds are against our making any news.

A. J. Muste was old, 82, but he made news. His charm and freshness hung about him like the flesh on his jointed cheek-bones. He had an inner light, a seriousness which kept him on planes, in jail, and at his desk working against war. He did not betray his common humanity, but remained a man. In this sense, he never lost his potency.

Tom Hayden and Paul Potter are old, nearing 30. They helped found Students for a Democratic Society when the notion of politcally-aware students was almost inconceivable, and they now run the Newark Community Action Project and the Educational Cooperative of Boston, respectively. Even though their tenacity has not visibly affected American society, they continue to organize and activate on that inner light, which says:

—Hard times may be ripe, Vietnamese children dead, and the spirit of poetry quite gone, but I will stand for life, even if I stand alone.

And what else is there to do, as adulthood approaches? If life is truly a matter of keeping occupied for the sake of remaining something and somebody, then not even Hiroshima, or the statistical analysis of American business trends abroad, or the saccharine fraudulence of the airline stewardess' smile, can defeat us.

The young must be mature enough to take power, now, and to wield it imaginatively, or they will surely not be any more able to shape their own ends than their elders have been.

If the war is confusing, and it surely is, they must send their own observers to it to see it plain, without asking the University's permission or the world's. They must do it, move, and be serious. If the war is moreover immoral, they must refuse to fight in it, and must stand by their youthful faith. They must make news.

If the University's dormitory policies are ill-conceived and inhumane, they must disobey, for free men cannot make choices if they succumb to tyranny. If education is irrelevant, they will see through it, stage their Academic Revolution teach-ins, and begin to alter it radically.

If moral standards are outdated and inimical to human nature, they will make love, fornicate with impunity, display their youthful honesty and their blameless flesh. Youth is faith, faith the root of all power, power the song and dance of life.

Power is music and harmony, sweetness out of disorder, the capacity to move at one's will and to be young; age is weakness and discord, blindness and sterility.

Only the young, whatever their age, can sing, lead the cosmic dance, believe. By acting on the strength of their convictions, they are sure of their goals, can reserve their energies and go on to a serious challenge of the status quo. Precisely because they are young, they must emerge from the Almost Grown to the Grown, and infiltrate the skeletal foundation of the society they have not built.

Song need not express joy; it often expresses determination, tragedy, or conviction. What is important, so to speak, is that we must have something to sing about, something to say, and to believe. We must find the middle ground between indifference and dogmatism—we must find conviction.

Without such conviction, all is lost, the serious reforms unattainable, and we wait only for the grave, which is not distant, and the state of nothingness.

On the surface, there is no honest faith left—a position in an insurance company, perhaps, and a suburban wife to inseminate, with suburban children to raise, but all an anticlimax, a post-orgasm slumber. Human life is over, and the seed spent, where imagination fails.

It is a matter of life or death, of sexuality, intelligence and humanity or sterility, passive stupidity and a hideous Armageddon. The power is clearly ours, for we can withhold our support from a society and an ethic which cannot exist without it.

We can have Student Congress open its own dorms with simple legal incorporation and a larger personal contribution from each student; we can ignore the older and more pompous sexual morality until it no longer is taken seriously; we can tear down the Roxbury slum and build a new community in its place; we can study war no more.

If we do not, while we are Almost-Grown, grow up with an intent seriousness of purpose to reshape in our own image—in man's image—the world that men have allowed themselves to believe is built in the image of God, then we will be partner to Him in our delusion.

We will kill and we will be self-righteous, and will will grow truly old before our proper time—never—has come.

(Reprinted from the B.U. NEWS)

"Your life, my fellow men, is an island separated from all other islands and regions. No matter how many are the ships that leave your shores for other climes, no matter how many are the fleets that touch your coast, you remain a solitary island, suffering the pangs of loneliness and yearning for happiness. You are unknown to your fellow men and far removed from their sympathy and understanding."

—Kahlil Gibran,
The Voice of the Master

1990 Or Bust

by ALLEN PRENNER, Editorial Staff

It is a well known fact that those here at the University who are concerned with modifying the curriculum in any way—whether by eliminating three-year science requirements or by adding new and better courses — must necessarily wade through hell and high water before anyone at the "top" will hear their views. And if, when finally recognized as existing, these people come up against unsympathetic (yes, even prejudiced) administrators—well, goodbye.

There is a group of frustrated students on campus who call themselves the Student Committee for the Advancement of Hebrew. Their goal is to have Hebrew introduced as a fully-accredited course satisfying the language requirement. Seeing as it is taught by many of the better high schools in the state; seeing as it is offered by over forty major universities in the nation, most of which are public; seeing as it was the language used to write the Book held by Christians and Jews as most sacred; seeing as it is an important modern vernacular, evidenced by the winners of this year's Nobel Prize for Literature; seeing all this, SCAH asks: Portuguese and Polish, but not Hebrew?

Why not Hebrew? Because the Deans of Arts and Sciences think it is a big joke, because the mystical Curriculum Committee wishes to ignore it, because the Faculty Senate has other things to do. This—despite the fact that a questionnaire completed last year by 810 students indicated that 324 would have fulfilled their requirement with Hebrew if it had been possible, 138 who had not yet fulfilled it would gladly do so, and 288 would have studied Hebrew as an elective if offered. A majority of those completing the questionnaire were not Jewish.

Recently presenting this information to the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the representatives from SCAH were amusingly reassured that they would definitely get their wish by **at least 1990.** He was the only one laughing.

Johnson's Text for Upper Levels

To the Editor:

(A reply to a "disgruntled" history professor — **Collegian** of Monday, March 6.)

Since my right to evaluate the ability of a college professor has been denied, I can no longer take issue with the literary standing of Mr. Johnson's text. I can, however, note its inadequacy as the basis for an introductory course.

Judging from Professor Della Grotte's remarks, it is clear that he has failed to consider the students taking the course. Many of these students have had no previous exposure to European history and NEED a solid, factual background. The "deeper level of historical perspective and cultural consciousness" that Dr. Della Grotte maintains is necessary to an appreciation of the text is not to be found in the average student taking History 100, a course required of all liberal arts majors. Mr. Johnson's text would be better suited to an upper level course designed for students who have a basic knowledge of world history.

In a course such as this, lectures should clarify and expand upon reading assignments. Because of the vast amount of material that must be covered within a semester, a single lecture may deal with an entire century. At the present, lectures themselves, are "nicely arranged chronologically and topically" yet fail to correlate with the cultural outlook of Mr. Johnson's book. Examinations, then, cannot incorporate material from both text and lectures.

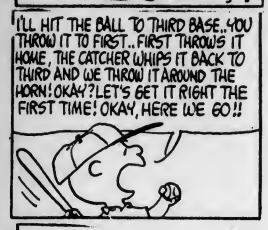
It is my understanding that the syllabus for History 100-101 will be revised before next semester. It would be to the advantage of the student to replace Mr. Johnson's text with one offering "objective and factual knowledge composed in simple, declarative sentences," as well as basic cultural trends.

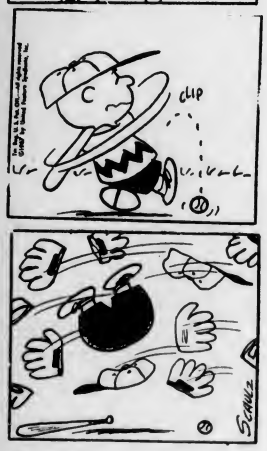
History 100 is a survey course and should be treated as one.

Professor Della Grotte admits that the text is a "study of Cultural values" rather than "neatly arranged" fact, yet fails to recognize the inappropriateness of such an approach for an introductory course. If, as Dr. Della Grotte suggests, the text is worthwhile and scholarly, then it could be retained as the basis for an alternative course for history majors and students with the necessary background.

Lila Geer '70









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Night is the sound of forever
Night is the Salt on the mouth
Night is the sea.

—MacLeish



Campus Comment

"Off The Wall"

I, the wall, here offer my thanks
For all your painted, printed, pranks
For finally in my final weeks
My silent plaster finally speaks.
My death is a punchline to a joke lacking laugh
Your doodles and scribbles are my epitaph.

In some, I find the wit is faint,
Apply yourselves and not your paint,
And some are so far short of original
They hit your eye much like a pigeon will
Off color attempts, too staining too scrub
Offend to the bricks; This ain't the Q-Club.
So be clever, think hard, do not deface;
Write thoughts that those hammers will never erase.

I've lived 'leven years, in these hallowed halls
My friends; Floors & ceilings and these other walls
I've seen quite a lot, so before my demise,
Give your attention, hear as I advise:

Those barren walls of stone and paste
We house both those of store and waste
You'll climb three feet; T'will seem like nine.
The goings slow; but there's always time.
With footholds, your knowledge, and faith for your rope
the goings slow, but there's always hope
So learn each time that you may fall
And someday, my friend, you'll climb your wall.

—The Wall
(Eric Hughes)

recreation center



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Bergsma Nancy L	Wo Pe
Bernier Elsie J	Hist
Blumsack Charles E	Hist
Brownlow Carole J	Psych
Calef David A	Engl
Caporello David A	Forest
Chalmers Linda G	Govt
Chang Peter W	Ch E
Chmura Louis J	Math
Cloran Ellen M	Math
Crooker Joanne R	Math
Delano Jane	Govt
Desilva Bruce A	Govt
Bennett Kathleen Ens	Engl
Fairbanks Pamela K	Educ
Falco Theresa A	Educ
Farrell Victoria S	Econ
Fitzgerald Patricia	Educ
Hirsch Lenore A	French
Horvitz James M	Psych
Hunt Cynthia	H Ec
Kassner Janice R	French
Kinnard Wade T	Engl
Kittredge Frank H	Astron
Knott Peter B	Physic
Kopp Pamela M	Educ
Langdoc Jeannine M	French
Legasey John S	Sociol
Karagosian Linda L	German
Levine Carol L	Engl
Levreault Elizabeth	Educ
Maniscalco William M	Premed
Matous Patricia A	Wo Pe
Matthews Patricia A	Engl
Moseley John F	Math
Murphy Robert J	Acctg
Neufeld Elizabeth S	Speech
Pekkala Ronald B	Govt
Rehborn Bonnie L	Wo Pe
Richardson Earle C	C E
Rimmer Phyllis E	Engl
Ritzi Earl M	Zool
Sampson Bonolyn L	Micbio
Senecal Andre J	French
Singer Betsy G	Hist
Smith Carolyn G	Engl
Tomb Susan M	Psych
Weinberg Carla E	Psych
Widland Carl A	Math
Wiley Charlotte C	Nurse
Zabek Chester M	Acctg
Zona Lois A	Math
Smith Margaret W	Hist

Class of '68
Semester Average 3.4 - 3.7

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Anderson Susan C	Sociol
Anenberg Marsha J	Sociol
Banner Myra J	Hist
Belsky Albert H	Hist
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Best Douglas J	Engl
Bitgood Stephen C	Psych
Blanchard Lynda A	Engl
Blanchet Donald W	M E
Blassberg Jane C	H Ec
Boisvert Leona J	Speech
Boudeau George E	Prednt
Brand Diane G	Educ
Brav Steven A	Econ
Briggs Dana H	Art
Brochu Nancy J	Wo Pe
Buteau Gregory T	C E
Cahill Joseph M	Mktg
Capaccio George E	Js Eng
Clark Nancy A	Wo Pe
Conner Barbara L	Educ
Crosby John E	Engl
Cutting Philip F	Mtlmgt
Daley Michael L	E E
Dandrea Richard E	Chem
Darrah Adele L	Nurse
Davenport Ann F M	Hist
Davidson Larry D	Acctg
Day Philip F	Engl
Delmolino Leonard J	Hist
Derosa William A	Men Pe
Dikan Peter N	Ch E
Dorris Wayne L	Sociol
Doty Edwin A	Econ
Duffell Carol E	Engl
Ellott Cheryl M	Educ
Evans Lorraine M	Educ
Ewell Kenneth A	M E
Farnum Timothy D	Hist
Farren Janis A	Govt
Feld Ronald D	Chem
Ferron Donald G	Hist
Fitch Jeffrey T	German
Fitzgerald George B	Zool
Fitzgerald Joan	Js Eng
Fleischer Helen E	Hist
Foxon Mary B	Hist
Freedman Paula H	Russ
Fulton Jean C	Js Int
Gamble Joan M	Econ
Garlick Joyce I	Span
Girotti James E	Men Pe
Glick Leonard J	Psych
Goldman Alan C	Math
Gray Joseph J Jr	Russ
Grigware Donald E	Span
Grudis Paul J	Engl
Halprin Paula F	Medtec
Hebert Maurice J	Psych
Hitchcock Gerald G	Zool
Hjorth Richard N	Micbio
Holt William H	Psych
Horenstein Steven B	Govt
Hubbard Jane W	Wo Pe
Inouye Shirley-Jean	H Ec
Kappa Dianne	Zool
Kaufman Nancy E	French
Kenney Barbara J	H Ec
Kriger Mark P	Phil
Lamkin Kenneth R	Psych
Lamontagne Jerome	Ch E
Latremouille Robert	Govt
Lavorgna Anthony N	Mktg
Lemieux Jean A	Wo Pe
Leonard Judith E	Hist
Mackey Donna E	Psych
Mahoney Dennis B	Math
Majka Richard D	Physic
Mandel Carol A	Art
Mascioli Robert G	A&F Ec
McCarthy David F	Govt
McMahon Kathleen M	Govt
Mees Leonard R	Premed
Merriam Dwight H	Sociol
Michalski Ronald J	C E
Modena Carol A	H Ec
Molofsky Sara E	Hist
Morton Pamela J	Educ
Mucha Mary	Sociol
Nathanson Maralynne	Engl
Neimandi A	Wo Pe
Nickels Karen C	Psych
O'Brien Kevin P	Men Pe
Olinsky Sue A	Educ
Olson Gustave D Jr	Ld Arc
Pappas Charles C	Govt
Parent Deborah L	Math
Patten Anne V	H Ec
Perkins Richard A	Govt
Peterson Frederic D	Men Pe
Pfeiffer Patricia A	Engl
Phelan Kenneth E	Mgt
Place Carol D	Sociol
Polchlopek Phyllis A	Hist
Pruitt Richard G	Engl
Rakouskas Michael G	Gb Fin
Raphael Harriet L	Engl
Ravinski Linda S	Micbio
Redfield Sharon L	Math
Roessel Paula L	Econ
Rogers Walter E	Ld Arc
Roland Jane E	Js Int
Roubound Anthony L	Sociol
Sackett Raymond A	E E
Saltman William A	Art
Saltus Edgar R	Govt
Schmoyer Marianne L	Educ
Shepard Ronald B	Acctg
Sherman Ida L	Math
Shippee Lindsay A	Hist
Sibley David A	Math
Smith Kathleen K	Engl
Snyder Suzanne C	French
Spartos Anthony G	Premed
Spears Peter F	Gb Fin
Stefanik Stephen A	Math
Stevens Kent G	Men Pe
Sutherland Douglas F	Russ
Swierzbin Lynne J	Engl
Tabloski Theodore F	E E
Tedesco Eileen P	Art
Teubner John E	Forest
Tressler Michael B	E E
Tsoucalas Gregory A	Math
Tucker John D	Forest
Tumuma Etel L	Engl
Vaillette Paul K	Acctg
Vangemert Barry	Botany
Vigeant Gerald W	Js Eng
Wadlegger Richard	M F
Wakeman Cynthia L	Sociol
Wallewitz Donald E	Men Pe
Wells Franklin E	Men Pe
Wilson Raymond G	Sociol
Windlf Warren T	M F
Wisnaucwkas Cynthia A	Art
Woodcock David J	Govt
Yankee Joan G	Educ
Young Diane L	H Ec
Yurko Donna J	Acctg
Zariengo Catherine T	Span

Class of '68 Semester Average 3.0-3.3

Adelman Lannie J	Nurse
Aframe Carl D	Govt
Alberghini David P	Ch E
Allen Judith L	Educ
Allison John P	C E
Andersen Judith E	Sociol
Anderton Jaye R	Educ
Arcita Carol M	JS Eng
Avellar Mary J	H Ec
Azer Sandra R	Educ
Bacon Rosanne K	Engl
Bagnall Norene A	Govt
Batchelder Katrene	Psych
Bender Gerald E	Physic
Berryman Susan J	French
Bidwell Douglas F	Sociol
Bieniek Joan W	Zool
Bienvenue Gordon R	Speech
Birch Robert W	Zool
Bistran Stephen J	Psych
Bizios Rena	Ch E
Blonder Carole A	Educ
Bodurtha Diane E	Ch E
Bogie Cheryl A	Govt
Bolduan Carol E	Engl
Booth Richard H	Govt
Boronski Frances K	Govt
Bouchie Josette C	Educ
Boyden David E	M E
Bransfield Edward J	GB Fin
Bressler Ronda B	Engl
Briggs David W	Govt
Broderick Susan C	Engl
Bromstrup Kathryn A	Zool
Brown James B	Hist
Brown Stephen H	Psych
Bryant Rosemary	Educ
Burrell Bonnie L	Educ
Byers George A	Hist
Bzdula Paula A	H Ec
Campbell Catherine E	Art
Carleton Dawn E	Educ
Carter Lorraine B	Engl
Casey Kathleen A	Speech
Cellilli Gerald R	Math
Charbonneau Joan E	Math
Clark Elizabeth K	Wo Pe
Cohen Harold J	Prednt
Cohen Jeffrey L	Acctg
Cohen Jordan R	E E
Cohen Laura F	Acctg
Cohen Myron D	Acctg
Cohen Steven P	Acctg
Cole Virginia A	Engl
Collins Jane L	Sociol
Collins Martin E	Govt
Comstock Claudia G	Art
Congdon Jennifer B	H Ec
Conveney Carol A	Math
Crawford Celinda A H	Russ
Crawford Duncan P	Physic
Cucci Linda A	Art
Cushing Maxine E	Engl
Cutting Patricia E	Engl
Czekanski James P	Hist
Dahl Kenneth W	JS Eng
Darling Susan M	Educ
Davis Erik A	M E
DeCosta Mary L	Hist
Dembski Claudia J	Speech
Demo William J	Govt
Dempsey John P	Hist
Myers Martha Dennehy	Engl
Deotte Lester G	E E
Dickerman Stephen	Govt
Dicicinson Gary E	C E
Dimock Elizabeth J	Educ
Dingman Joseph F	Chem
Donovan Mary A	Engl
Dougal Christine M	Nurse
Dowal Michael J	Hist
Downey Mary Ellen	Educ
Doyle Gail A	Span
Draper Elizabeth A	Nurse
Drega Maryann S	Math
Drzal Robert S	Chem
Dunsford Carol J	H Ec
Duval Paul H	Hist
Eacmen James C Jr	Geol
Erickson Wayne F	Chem
Erker Edward F	Zool
Esposito Marilyn E	Hist
Esty Kenneth G	An Sci
Evans Cheryl	Engl
Ezold Robert J	Music
Farrell Frank C	Hist
Fielding Laurena R	Art
Fogel Harvey P	Ch E
Fontana Cathryn A	Engl
Ford James A	Mgt
Ford Jeffrey M	Zool
Frank Lynnann	Span
Frankenfield Ronald	M E
Fraser Clarence L	Micbio
French Roger A	Math
Frigon James E	Zool
Garrett Patricia L	Engl
Gaudet Robert D	Govt
Gaudreau Lauraine E	Educ
Gentile Thomas C	Forest
Giardino June E	Zool
Gigliotti Carol A	Zool
Pittendreigh Bettyja	Wo Pe
Gizienski Constance	Hist
Godlewski Roberta J	Engl
Godwin Robert C	GB Fin
Goldrick Barbara A	Hist
Goldstein Michael K	Prednt
Gould Joanne L	Nurse
Goulet Matthew C	Men Pe
Govenar Robert G	Ch E
Gowdey Joan C	French
Gowen Nancy T	Russ
Grace Donald F	Hist
Gruters William E	Art
Guillette Karen A	Engl
Gumula John B	Govt
Gunn Deborah L	H Ec
Hadley Ann P	Engl
Hale Richard D	Men Pe
Hamilton Wendy C	H Ec
Harrigan Janice A	Nurse
Hartley Susan B	Medtec
Hartmann Priscilla L	Zool
Hartrich Toni H	Hist
Healey John E	Engl
Heinicke Sandra J	Wo Pe
Helman Jane E	Speech
[illegible]	[illegible]
Hennessey Patricia J	Mktg
Hickey Peter L	Govt
Higgins James C	Forest
Higgins Thomas	Pub Hl
Hill Clarence P	Rec
Hinkley Barbara J	Educ
Hogan Francis J	Phil
Hosley Bruce A	C E
Houghton Ronald C	Htl Mgt
Hubbard James A	Chem
Hughes Kenneth B	Ld Arc
Hughes Thomas J	Engl
Ihlenburg Lois J	Wo Pe
Ilvonen Helena M	Hist
Jackman Francis X	Govt
Jacobs Robert D	Govt
Jenkins Verna M	H Ec
Jette Richard A	Acctg
Johnson Ronald W	Engl
Kamienski Sandra J	French
Kane Karen L	Anth
Kassiotis Pauline G	Engl
Katz Arlene B	Educ
Keane Sebia E	Sociol
Kelley Ernest W	Pl Soil
Kenney William R	Wildlf
Kessler Donald B	Hist
Kidder Karen L	Nurse
Koppel Robert M	Prednt
Kurzytyniak Richard	Acctg
LaBelle Jon M	Mktg
Laird Janet L	Hist
Lampron Richard C	Men Pe
Landis Judy A	Art
Landry Robert J	GB Fin
Lang Mary L	Micbio
Lanyon Maryjustine	Engl
Larson Anne L	H Ec
Lawrence Janice K	Engl
Leary Barbara E	Sociol
Leary Bernice G	Engl
Lechtur Clifford P	Ch E
Lent John D	Hist
Levandov Barbara	Psych
Lewis Linda J	H Ec
Liben Laura J	Rec
Lindahl Cynthia E	Nurse
Lindstrom Gail A	French
Liquori William J	Hist
Livesey Ronald V	Premed
Lockhart Charles B	Acctg
Lund Barbara A	Hist
MacDonnell Aline	Nurse
Machacz Edward F	Acctg
Madsen Carol A	Educ
Mahoney Maureen A	Art
Maki Kathryn	Hist
Mandracia Christine	Engl
Marti John E	Anth
Massey Donna L	Wo Pe
Matteson William J	Acctg
Maxfield Janice I	Educ
McCarthy Paula E	Hist
McCluskey Richard J	Govt
McCusker Charles A	Psych
McDonald Diane M	Nurse
McDonald Gail B	Art
McDonald Richard E	Fd Sci
McDonough Linda S	Govt
McDonough Paul W	Govt
McGuire Patricia	Engl
McMahon Jane M	Engl
Medowski Kent B	Mktg
Mentes Beverly J	Wo Pe
Mercier Jeanne C	JS Eng
Meunier Michael P	Engl
Miller Carolyn S	Wo Pe
Misiaszek Richard T	C E
Mize Jacquelyn A	Educ
Moray Elizabeth	Govt
Moresi John L	Chem
Morris James T	Govt
Morse Donald P	M E
Moss Stephen M	Econ
Moulthrop Judith A	Engl
Mueller Peter R	E E
Mullen John C	Geol
Musante Elizabeth A	Speech
Mylott Kathleen A	Engl
Mylyk Gloria A	Psych
Nathanson David	Russ
Neal Cynthia A	Wo Pe
Newman Otto R	Engl
Nicholas Robert F	Math
Noonan Joseph G	Educ
Nowak Robert S	M E
O'Connor Robert S	E E
O'Connor Susan M	Engl
Oleksiewicz Joseph M	Speech
Ostroff Leonard S	Psych
O'Sullivan Malcolm J	Hist
Pajak Robert W	E E
Palmer Stephen C	Fd Sci
Palubeckas Aurelia J	Sociol
Partridge Russell F	Ld Arc
Paseltiner Merryl T	H Ec
Morris Sandra Pauly	Educ
Pazsit Ruth E	Educ
Pearce Richard E	Engl
Pelow Kathleen U	Nurse
Perreault Edward J	Hist
Piche Dianne E	French
Podles Diane L	Educ
Pollack John E	Men Pe

(Continued on page 7)

Facts about UNITED
AIR LINES

THEN (1961) ...	Operating Revenue	$502,219,000
	*Jet Fleet Size	81
	Employees	29,000
	Management Hires	30
NOW, Year Ending (1966) ...	Operating Revenue	$792,759,000
	*Jet Fleet Size	184 (Current outstanding orders $1.1 billion)
	Employees	40,000
	Management Hires	400
FUTURE (1970) ...	Operating Revenue	(Projection $1.5 billion)
	*Jet Fleet Size	340
	Employees	(Projected) 56,000

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— GIRLS —

An informal coffee hour will be held for all undergraduate girls who are interested in being a hostess for the Sophomore Class

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SPEAKERS: O. L. Chavarria-Aguilar, Amiya Chakravarty, John J. Gumperz, Joshua A. Fishman, Pierre L. van den Berghe, Cameron Nish, Dale C. Thomson, Jerome B. Grieder, Yusuf Ibish, James W. Fernandez, and others.

TOTAL FEES: $10. For information, brochures and registration forms, contact your dean. Registration closes March 23.

Education Note

Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., has lost its cow, a guided inanimate type which was a weather vane on the barn behind the home of the school's president.

Wheaton says it would appreciate any information leading to the capture of the cow, which it says cannot move very fast.

Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass., filed a petition in Hampshire County Court to remove a limitation in the school's charter stipulating faculty members must be Protestants.

The academy says it has been ignoring the stipulation for many years since it's hard enough to find good teachers without eliminating most of the world.

POLICY AND RULES DISCUSSION

The Men's Affairs Committee will be at John Adams Lower today at 7:00 p.m. to discuss University policy and dormitory rules. This is your chance to voice your opinions and ask questions.

Dean's List - Class of '68

Portnoy Allen S	Govt
Powers Mary F	Micblo
Powers Robert G	French
Pratte Claire L	Educ
Prusky Michael	Govt
Puhala James P	Pk Adm
Rainville Robert F	Ch E
Rankin James T	Prevet
Reis Katherine S	Engl
Reuben Michael I	Psych
Ringoen Alan A	Psych
Risch Dianne P	Engl
Rizzo Maria E	Psych
Robleski Paula M	Hist
Rodgers Robert M	Hist
Rogers Elaine A	Nurse
Rooney MaryEllen K	Speech
Rose Dorene L	Zool
Rosenburg Gerald S	Acctg
Roth Joyce R	Engl
Rothstein Barnett R	Chem
Rotstein Robert P	Govt
Roupenian Armen L	Premed
Roy Robert W	Art
Rozzi Louise M	Wo Pe
Ruchames Robert M	Hist
Ruckstuhl Susan I	H Ec
Ruppert Judith A	French
Sadowski Richard H	Prednt
Sanborn John W	M E
Sanderson Leslie	Engl
Sanford Lee M	An Sci
Schaffner Donna M	Engl
Schmidt Karen L	H Ec
Schmidt Leonard E	Sociol
Schneider Arnold M	Govt
Schweiger Myra E	Educ
Sears Stephen A	Engl
Sena Christine G	Ld Arc
Shappell Carol L	Math
Shores Roger W	Chem
Sibley Frederic F	Ld Arc
Silverman Janet H	Speech
Simkins Bruce F	Hist
Sinclair Kenneth P	Acctg
Smith Ernest J	Men Pe
Smith Marilyn R	German
Smith William C	Men Pe
Smola Elizabeth A	Chem
Southard Robert Y	Psych
Southwick Laura J	Botany
Spice Robert F	Math
Stanton Jacquelyn Y	Psych
Stare Nancy E	Educ
Steliga Richard	Art
Stetson Linda L	H Ec
Stiles Lauren H	Span
Stone Gwendolyn I	Educ
Strattner Gregory P	Engl
Sullivan Barbara J	Govt
Sullivan Karen M	Educ
Swan Sandra	Sociol
Swenson Eugene K	Engl
Swift Terry L	Engl
Swithenbank Brenda J	Hist
Sylva Joseph L	Phil
Taylor Janet A	Math
Taylor Pamela A	Govt
Teacher Andrea	Hist
Thompson Jay K	Engl
Thomson James W	A&F Ec
Tiberii Janice R	Math
Tietze Erich O	C E
Tincknell Gary S	Art
Tomasi Carl A	E E
Tombor Fred J	Psych
Veneklasen Sharon L	Acctg
Virga Patricia H	Music
Vrooman Dana L	M E
Waldron Christopher	Econ
Walker Ashley L	Art
Wampler David A	Govt
Waterman John R	Premed
Watson Richard T	Econ
Weinfield Ellen J	Sociol
Welenc Barbara J	H Ec
Weygand Gayle S	H Ec
White Donald R	Forest
White Margaret A	Art
Williams Paul L	Men Pe
Wilson Kathryn A	Govt
Winter Nancy A	Engl
Wisgirda Frances A	Math
Wisiolek Paul	E E
Wojcik Marianne	German
Woo David L	C E
Worth Ronald W	Chem
Ziemak Carrie A	Rec
Zink Diane E	French
Sandstrom Marilyn L	Mgt
Schmucker Patricia A	German
Vrijenhoek Robert C	Prevet



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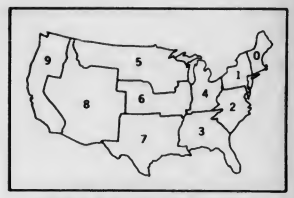
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Include your own Zip in your return address, too. That makes it easy for others to Zip their mail to you. When you don't know a Zip Code, simply call your post office or look it up in their Zip Code Directory. Local Zip Codes can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

It is so easy to use Zip Code. And when you do—you know you are getting your nickel's worth!

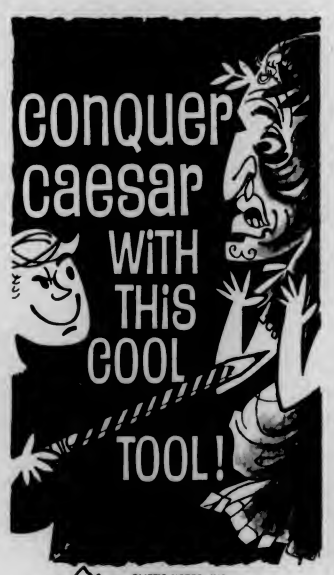


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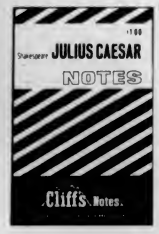


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Faculty Lecture Series Begins Program Today

On Wednesday, March 8, the Student Union Arts and Music Committee of the University of Massachusetts will present the initiating program of its newly founded Faculty Lecture Series.

These programs will include lectures, poetry readings, and discussions presented by members of the Art, English and Speech Departments. Programs will be presented weekly in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

The main idea of the Series is to create an informal atmosphere where faculty, student, and public can meet on a common ground of interest. Subject matter will involve any field that is of particular significance to the speaker.

The speaker may comment on a social, political or artistic trend, read and comment on his own or another's work, or present a subject concerning a topical problem. The success of this program depends on the interest and participation of the public and the Four-College Community.

The initial program will feature David Clark and Robert Tucker of the English Department of UMass. The expansion of this Series depends on the success of this year's program.

RSO PRESIDENTS

All RSO presidents please leave your names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Senate office. This information is necessary for a current PR project.

- Notices -

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Friday, March 10, in Public Health Bldg, Room 103, at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. William G. Colby will show "U.S. Map Stamps." Interested visitors are welcome.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
On Friday evening, March 10, at 8:30 P.M. in French Hall, 209, Mr. Jean-Jacques Rivard, Secretary to the Trustees of the Mass. Archaeological Society will be the guest speaker. He will present the charter of the new chapter and will give a lecture, illustrated with slides, about the methods used at the Assawompset dig in eastern Massachusetts.

HILLEL
On March 8, at 8:15 P.M. in Mahar Aud, the movie "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day will be shown with "The Bespoke Overcoat", Members 25¢, non-members—50c.

LECTURE ON CHINA
Walter H. Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota, will speak on China at Wright Hall, Smith College on March 10, at 5:00 P.M. His lecture will be the fourth in the Inquire Lecture Series which is sponsored by the Young Republican's Club.

SLIDES ON GREECE
On Wednesday, March 8, at 6:30 P.M. at the International Club Coffee Hour in the Governor's Lounge, Mr. Nichalas Katsarous, will present a slides program on Greece. Coffee hour starts at 5:30 P.M.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet this evening in the Student Union Council Chambers at 7 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University community are welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Friday, March 10, at 7:15 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Mr. Paul Troper, Eastern U.S. representative of Operational mobilization will speak to interested students concerning this summer's program of distributing Christian literature in Europe. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. the regular dance will be held in the Ballroom, S.U.

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE COUNCIL
All interested students who want to live in the proposed "Quiet Dorms" (See Collegian article, Friday, March 3), sign up with Mrs. Schnarr in the Southwest Office, ground floor of Coolidge Tower.

Applicants must agree to the following conditions: 24 hour quiet hours. Study lounges to be used for reading and studying only. Instruments and stereos not to be played in individual rooms. Applications must be received by this Friday, March 10 for consideration.

OUTING CLUB
All members planning to go on the Virginia Caving trip must sign the final sign-up sheet on the bulletin board by Sunday, March 12.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—'68
On March 8, at 6:45 P.M. in Hasbrouck 126 there will be a meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
Thursday, March 9, in SBA No. 323, all interested Sophomores and Juniors are invited to attend a brief organizational meeting.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Thurs., March 9, at 6:30 P.M. in Commonwealth Room, there will be a big membership meeting. Those who wish to become members please bring dues. $2.00 entitles you to fun and frolic with SPA. Everyone else also invited for important discussion on "Spring Mobilization."

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE
On Thurs. March 9, at 7:30 in Middlesex Room, S.U. there will be a general meeting.

LOST:
Black shoulder bag pocket book, on first floor classroom in Education Building on March 6. I.D. inside. Please call 546-9261.

FOUND:
Men's maroon car coat with zip-in lining taken by mistake from Newman Center. May be picked up in Secretary's office of Newman center. Black gloves in pocket.

Box of stationery and pair of men's leather gloves in basement classroom of Fernald Hall. Call Del between 11:30 P.M.-6:30 A.M. at 6-9303 to identify.

PINNINGS:
Susan Ellis, class of '67, Emerson, to Dennis Spurling, class of '67, TEP.

Karen von Bergen, class of '69, Hamlin, to John P. Baker, class of '69, Thatcher.

Donna Pariseau, class of '69, Hamlin, to Dennis Camach, class of '69, A.I.C.

Cheryl R. Miller, class of '70, ICU to Steven E. Murra, class of '69, AEPi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Evelyn Syzmonik, class of '67, Alpha Chi Omega, to Philip Lamb, class of '66, Alpha Sigma Phi, U.S. Coast Guard O.C.S.

Jean Krupsky, class of '67, Alpha Chi Omega, to David McKenna, class of '68, Boston College.

Pamela Hinton, class of '67, Alpha Chi Omega, to Michael Henderson, U.S. Army.

Susan Keefe, class of '67, Alpha Chi Omega, to Patrick McGeoghegan, class of '67, Curry College.

Margaret Denman, class of '67, Alpha Chi Omega, to Scott Smith, class of '67, Phi Kappa Sigma, Univ. of Maine.

Nancy Gmyrek, class of '69, Dwight, to John Larson, U.S.C.G.

BRIDAL FAIR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in soft pink, orange sherbert, and lime dresses.

From the Grandmother gown with high neckline to the Baby-doll dress of silt aqua, there were outfits to suit every bride. Top on the list for 1967, according to Miss Shute, is the "cage look", a halo of patterned lace net.

A Community Service Award was presented to the University's Alpha Theta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority by Oneida Silver Co. for activities devoted to helping other people. Runners-up were Mortarboard and Scrolls.

At the conclusion of the show, doorprizes were awarded to members of the audience.

Applications accepted for Fellowships in the School of Education's Applied Educational Research Training Program from qualified graduate students who are now, or will be fully accepted in UMass Doctoral degree programs by September 1967. Non-Education majors as well as Education majors are encouraged to apply. Inquiries should be directed to:

The Program Director
Applied Educational Research
Training Program
School of Education
University of Massachusetts

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☐ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.





Free to Univ. of Mass. Students
25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

UMASS THREATENED BY SPACE SHORTAGE

by PAT KYER
Staff Reporter

Are your classes just chuck full of people? Is there no place to hang your coat but on your own chair? With an enrollment of 13,679 students and a projected 1500 more next fall—"it will get worse before it gets better."

Not that you're going to have to sit on someone's lap—though maybe that's not worse—but you might have to choose an eight o'clock or a four-forty, instead of that nice after lunch 1:25.

We're not out of classroom space—yet. The University week is 49 periods. Currently, a classroom is being utilized 30-36 hours per week. However, according to Jack Littlefield, U-Mass Planning Officer, "1968 will be a crucial year, when the capacity for growth will be stopped if the two new proposed buildings fall behind in construction." These are planned for 36-40 new classrooms, and 300 offices.

Next year, the new Administration Building will create additional classroom and office space in Machmer and South College. The Berkshire House, currently used as storage, will become instructional facilities. To quote Mr. Littlefield: "We will be able to limp along."

The major squeeze is in labs. Here, enrollments are not flexible. New labs are not easily set up. Thomas Rice, of the Geology Department, is attempting to encourage off-semester registration of Geology 101 and 102, as a temporary measure. The fall say 612 in 101, spring, only 272. It could help.

Raymond Castelpoggi, Assistant Director of the Office of Institutional Studies, points out the source of our rapidly expanding campus:

1. Rising college age population
2. Larger demand for college training
3. Longer college stay, more graduate students.

The dorm problem has been solved. Who can't remember the tripling and quadrupling of recent years? Now it's classroom needs. Fold your coat on your lap—or sit on it. To quote Mr. Littlefield, once again: "I sure hope the kids get the sense that they are in a boom town."

Maroon Keys On Review

The Maroon Keys is a sophomore men's honor society that serves the University by sponsoring various functions and offering general assistance to the students and faculty.

The Keys' program begins in the summer with a convocation and dance for the swingshift freshmen. In addition to general assistance at Fall registration, the Keys sponsor a dance for all freshmen and build the traditional bonfires for the rallies.

This year during the football season the keys ran busses to the Dartmouth game, and after Christmas vacation they sponsored direct bus service from New York City to UMass.

To assist the administration the Keys have acted as hosts for the President's Christmas party, the reception for swingshift freshmen, and in April the Keys will host high school honor students visiting the University.

Presently the Keys are involved in planning the selection of next year's members. Applications are available in R.S.O. and details are on posters in the dorms.

Wystan Hugh Auden To Appear Wed. In SU Ballroom

Wystan Hugh Auden, distinguished Anglo-American poet, essayist, and playwright, will be presented in a program of selected poetry readings on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom under the auspices of the Arts and Music Committee of the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Auden will narrate, read, and comment upon selections from his own poetry and that of other poets from various periods in English literature. A discussion period for questions evolving from the readings and the commentary and a reception in the Colonial Lounge will follow.

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"Beggar On Horseback" To Be Presented By Smith College Theatre Department

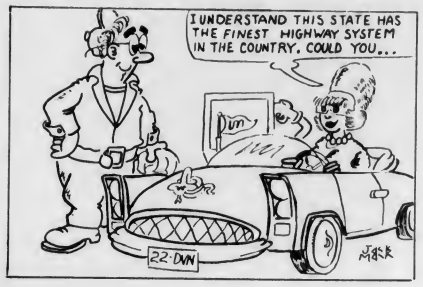
The second major production of the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech, Kaufman and Connelly's "Beggar on Horseback," will be presented on March 8, 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Smith College Theatre in the Alumni Gymnasium.

George S. Kaufman, known for such hits as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You," and Marc Connelly, who wrote "The Green Pastures," poke good-natured fun at the American business world in this hilarious expressionistic comedy.

"Set a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil," says an old proverb—and in this comedy, struggling young composer Neil McRae is the beggar who dreams he is doing just that.

Torn between his ideals and the temptation to marry Gladys Cady, daughter of a rich businessman, for her money, Neil falls into a troubled sleep, and dreams what it is like to enter the Cady business—where he can't even get a pencil without having a requisition signed by the president of the firm.

Appearing in this production will be Heddy Zirin '69 as Gladys, and Denton Snyder, associate professor of theatre and speech, and Sarah Harris '69 as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cady. Michael Behnke, who teaches at the Northampton School for Girls, will play the young composer-dreamer, Neil, and Linda Machinist '69 will play Cynthia, the level-headed girl who loves him. Also in the large cast are Toby Webb, Amherst '69; Robert Emerson, University of Massachusetts '67; acting assistants Raymond Howard, Terence McCoy, and Carl Serbell; Stephen Snell, who teaches at Williston Academy; and Robert Smith of Northampton.





Who is the Ale Man of the Year?







The Ale Man-hunt is over!
The gals got their men.
And here are the lucky three,
left to right:

DENNIS MULCAHY

BILL WARNOCK

DICK BENOIT

Your vote will tell

One of these three men will be named the Ale Man of the Year. He'll win 10 hours of flying lessons at the airport of his choice, *plus* an Ale Man sports jacket, *plus* an Ale mug. Who will he be? It's up to you.

Everybody can vote in this election. Check your choice on a ballot and drop it in one of the ballot boxes you'll see everywhere.

May the best man win. All you other Ale Men, remember, there's always next year.

BALLANTINE Ale P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK N. J.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri Cote

One of our Collegian photographers stood knee-deep in snow to take this bird's eye shot of yesterday's weekly snowfall.

I, a Woman Judged 'Not Obscene' by Court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Swedish film, "I, a Woman" is not obscene in the eyes of Supreme Court Judge Frank Licht. The judge rendered his decision Monday in the controversy between the city of Providence and the Columbia Theater, which has been showing the film for more than two months.

Judge Licht said the city had failed to prove that the film was 'utterly without redeeming social value." That must be proved under the obscenity guidelines laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Licht said the film met two other qualifications for an obscenity judgment, that it has a definite appeal to the prurient interest and is patently offensive to national community standards.

But he said the film tells a story, about a girl pre-occupied with sex "to the exclusion of all other considerations" and he said that story is a "truth which is an unhappy fact of life."

On that basis Judge Licht said he could not say the film has no redeeming social value or importance.

COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

fine arts

Lighting Crew Seeks Revenge In *The Revenger's Tragedy*

At Kirby Theater March 3rd, Amherst College opened its production of the Jacobean revenge drama, **The Revenger's Tragedy** by (take your choice) Cyril Tourneur, Marston & Shakespeare, Middleton, Jonson, Chettle, or Dekker. The experts are not certain on the point of authorship.

However, merely for convenience, let's give the benefit of the doubt to Tourneur despite the fact that **The Atheist's Tragedy**, the one surviving play undoubtedly Tourneur's, is quite inferior and unlike **The Revenger's Tragedy.**

The plot of the Revenger's Tragedy **is way too complicated and involved to describe in detail in this review. Suffice it to say that Vendice seeks revenge on the Duke for the death of his betrothed love, Gloriana. The lustful Duke has seduced and driven Gloriana to her death. Vendice disguises himself as one Piato and slips into the court to seek revenge.**

This moral allegory is unique in its sardonic fury and compressed language. The procession of the ducal family at the beginning is akin to medieval dramatizations of the Seven Deadly Sins. As in moralities, the characters are personified abstractions subordinated to the symbolic and allegorical action.

Poetic metaphors treat the physical world. The play is a continuous tissue of transformations both moral and physical; it depicts a world of inverted values corrupted by gold and sensuality.

The central symbol of the evil transformations is the skull of the poisoned Gloriana; the bare truth of the skull is contrasted to the falseness of the heavily painted or gorgeously masked faces of the courtiers and ladies. To transform evil into good, Vendice enters upon a course of action in which he transforms good into evil; as he purges the court, he creates a terrible darkness in his own soul.

In productions of verse plays by college groups, vocal technique is usually the weakest element of the acting. Unfortunately, such was true of this production. Gregory Prentiss as Vendice gave a spirited portrayal in a very difficult role. Mr. Prentiss' articulation was marred occasionally. His opening soliloquy, so full of exposition, was quite lost by most of the audience.

Possibly if the vocal rate at the beginning of the show is cut in half, it would be easier for the audience to adapt to the archaic language and poetic images. As the play progressed Mr. Prentiss' clarity improved. A good deal more vocal variety was needed to interpret every nuance of meaning in the verse lines. As the performance wore on, Mr. Prentiss sacrificed subtle shading in favor of shouting.

Mr. Prentiss would do well to remember that Vendice is always Vendice even when disguised as Piato. For example, when Vendice is testing his mother and sister, we must see Vendice's feelings underneath the disguise, not merely in the asides. Mr. Prentiss slipped in and out of roles with too much facility at times.

Mr. Prentiss pointed up Vendice's moral decay quite convincingly as the play progressed. However, Mr. Prentiss was unable to make the audience believe the difficult change of mind when repentance "conjures" the "base divill" out of Gratiana.

Hippilito, brother of Vendice is played by Barry Growe with crisp articulation and, at times, a pedantic slow rate of speech. Lusurioso, the Duke's son is played by Bruce Boyer with a commanding stage presence probably due to his 6'2" frame.

However, Mr. Boyer moves with grace and control. Mr. Boyer's voice has fine strong tone with little vocal vitality or emotion. Vendice's mother, played by Abigail Spreyer, was sometimes inaudible.

Vendice's sister, played by Elizabeth Egbert, moved mechanically through her scenes and followed the director's instructions with precision and little inner belief. Susan Richardson made an attractive Duchess; her voice needs much more support to improve tone.

The physical movement of the actors in general was graceful and large enough to project this larger than life allegory. The production has been beautifully staged by director Walter Boughton; the pictorial compositions are effective and varied.

My hat is off to the settings designed by Raymond Jens Klausen. The sets place the actors in a golden world of corruption bolstering the play's theme. The sheets on the Duke's bed are gray and black reminding one of the evil sensuality throughout the entire play. The banquet scene ensnares Lusurioso and his followers in a huge golden web which glows red when they are stabbed.

The set is practical too; the changes were accomplished smoothly with little delay in a many scened show. And best of all, Klausen's scenery remained in the background supporting the play without ever becoming an isolated spectacle in itself!

However, the lighting was in many instances inadequate. When actors' faces cannot be seen, we can safely conclude the lighting is too dim!!

I can well understand putting Tourneur's world of inverted values in deceiving shadows, but I, for one, would like to see the actor's face if only to know who is talking! Was the lighting crew carrying out some strange revenge on the cast?

The Revenger's Tragedy, although not a Shakespeare, is a fine poetic drama. It is well worth seeing this seldom produced play; it has a fascinating, fast moving plot with many twists and fine poetic imagery. The Revenger's Tragedy **will be performed at 8:30 p.m. on March 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th at Kirby Theater, Amherst College.**

— Peter Denis

'FRODO LIVES'

New Rallying Cry Of College Students

(ACP) — "Frodo Lives!", the rallying cry of the Tolkein cult, is becoming almost as well-known to the college and high school generation as "Remember the Alamo" is to grade-scholars, notes the University of Denver **Clarion.**

For the uninitiated, the Clarion explains, Frodo is a hobbit" —one of the race of "haflings" who lives in Middle-earth and talks Elfish. Frodo is the hero of J. R. R. Tolkein's The Lord of the Rings, **a 1,300-page trilogy.**

The Lord of the Rings, published in 1956, was the result of a temptation, which Tolkein couldn't resist, to make a country to go with one of the languages he had invented. The first fantasy, **The Hobbit**, written in 1937 to amuse his children, is a charming story of Middle-earth in which small, warm, and peaceful creatures played through life as one large adventure.

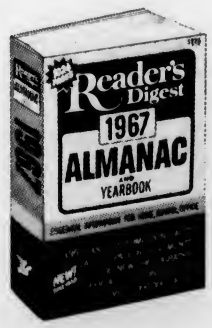
Now 74, Tolkein has managed to delight not only his children, but also readers all over England and America. His zealous fans are devoted both to him and to his "delicious world of escape."

The Tolkein Society of America, which had 800 members at last count, analyzes Tolkein and his books. Two magazines are published regularly "in celebration of Tolkein's achievement." A recent Life magazine article stated, "This is more than mere enthusiasm; this is passion—uninhobbited, joyous passion."

Do you know...
How to get a scholarship...where to get an educational loan...the tuition costs in other colleges...the capital of the Malagasy Republic...the difference between Taoism and Confucianism... what the moon looks like...who won the National League Batting title in 1956?

Whether you're writing a term paper, trying to preserve your bankroll or playing trivia, you'll find all the answers in the New Revised 1967 Reader's Digest Almanac and Yearbook. Here are 1024 pages, 300 new photographs, the main events of the year in every field and 1,000,000 facts—indexed for quick and easy reference.

Pick up a copy at your college bookstore or wherever magazines and books are sold. Only $1.75, now on sale.



MASS. CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Ex. Nurses' Aide 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. R.N. 3:00 to 11:00 or 11:00 to 7:00 full or part time.

Musician(s) for St. Patrick's Day Party. Must be able to consume prodigious amounts of fluid. No R & R trash or vulgar Q-Club. Entertainers need apply. P.O. Box 701, Amherst.

FOR SALE

650 cc BSA excellent condition. 1956. $450.00. Call 584-6739, evenings.

AUTOMOBILES

'58 Cadillac Ambulance very good condition reasonable. Call 546-8291 anytime.

1962 4 wheel drive jeep station wagon. Fischer plow and profitable plowing business—sold separately or as a unit. Call Rick, 256-8146.

OPPORTUNITIES

Interested in international communication and languages? Join the Esperanto Club in the Student Union, every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

HIGH-FLYING DOVE—Sonny Dove, St. John's star center fires a jumper over the outstretched hands of UMass' Billy Tindall in Saturday night's game in Jamaica, N.Y.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

Baseball Clinic to Turn UMass Into 'Swinging School' Saturday

UMass will conduct a day-long baseball clinic for high school coaches and players Saturday in the Boyden Physical Education Building.

Dick Bergquist, Redman head baseball coach, is the clinic chairman. Bergquist hopes the clinic will attract a large number of high school coaches and their players from all over the state.

Registration will take place at 9 a.m. and will be followed by words of welcome from Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk. The first session will start at 9:55. The topic will be "Catching" and will be conducted by Arlan Barber, UMass freshmen coach who played three years in the Cleveland Indians organization.

The rest of the morning program will feature at 10:30 "General Infield Play" by Billy Harrell, former major league performer and now a scout for the Boston Red Sox; and 11:15 "Coaches Panel" that will include Pete Finn, Reading Memorial High, "Baserunning," Tom O'Connell, Braintree High, "Developing a Pitcher," Bud Pellerin, Pittsfield High, "Developing Team Hustle," and Howie Burns, Springfield Tech, "Sacrifice Bunt."

After lunch in the new Dining Commons, in the high-rise Southwest Complex across from the Boyden Building, the afternoon session will start at 1:45 p.m. The first session will be "Hitting Tips" conducted by Frank Leja, former New York Yankee. At 2:30 "Pre-Season Drills" will be led by Coach Bergquist and the clinic will end with special drills conducted by the UMass varsity team.

Stockbridge Whips Dartmouth

The Stockbridge rifle team won its sixth shoulder-to-shoulder match in eight outings with a 126-point victory over the Dartmouth freshmen here Saturday.

Stockbridge thus outshot its third Ivy League school, the other two being Harvard and Yale.

This is one of the best seasons the Stockbridge team has had, with Saturday's scores being the highest team total in shoulder-to-shoulder matches this season.

High man for Stockbridge was Frank Welcome, shooting 98, 84, 76. High man for Dartmouth was Bill Badger, who was also high man over all, shooting 98, 92, 69 for prone, kneeling and offhand respectively.

Preceding the Stockbridge-Dartmouth frosh match, the Dartmouth varsity outshot the UMass varsity by 41 points.

Next weekend Stockbridge winds up its season, firing against Boston College freshmen here in the afternoon.

STOCKBRIDGE		DARTMOUTH	
Welcome	258	Badger	259
Clough	252	Allen	233
Enselek	250	Derrickson	225
Andrews	245	Rosen	218
Miller	244	Harewood	187
	1248		1122

UMass Bowlers Strike Riches

The UMass doubles team of seniors Joe Misky and Dick Minton recorded a total score of 1230 to take top honors at the Pioneer Valley Invitational College Bowling Tournament at the White House Inn Lanes in Chicopee last Saturday.

Sponsored by Western New England College, the tournament attracted some 150 men and women bowlers from 15 colleges and universities through New England.

Minton also was high singles game bowler of the tourney with a 257.

March 10 8:00-12:00

MIXER

WMUA to Broadcast LIVE from

William James House

Dance to the latest tunes

Popular records to be given away

"JOIN THE FUN"

8:00-12:00 Admission 50¢ March 10

INTRAMURALS

Unbeaten Dorms: Trojans, Flaming A's, Maroons, Lemons

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Things are starting to mold in volleyball action as the season comes to a close and heads into the playoffs. Four dorm leagues and both leagues in the IFC are over with the winners awaiting the playoffs. Two of the four independent leagues are wrapped up.

The Adams Flaming A's have won the Tower League with a perfect 7-0 slate, while the Chadborne Maroons, champs in just about everything in the East League, have won again, winning all six of their games. The Wheeler Trojans are champs of the West League, going 5-0 in regular season play. Winners in the North loop are the Butterfield Lemons also with a 5-0 record.

The Southwest ended in a tie between the Colts, who walked off with the football title in that league, and the Patriots. Each had lost only once in six games.

The IFC is split into the Athenian and Spartan Divisions, with BKP winning the Athenian title. Their statistics show a 6-1 record, with the only loss coming to Theta Chi, who finished second.

AEP won the Spartan Division, finishing 7-0, clinching the title Monday night with a victory over ATG. LCA, who has been close to winning everything, grabbed runnerup in the division with a 6-1 slate.

Turning to the Independents, two of the leagues are all over. The International League winners are Camoflague S., while the National League champs are the James Jaspers.

The Graduate-Faculty League, an innovation in intramural athletics, is a toss up between Chem Club (4-0), and Selohssas (3-0). The American League is likewise a scramble between Oddbadds (4-0) and the Upper Imps (3-1).

LCA over ATG, 15-2, 15-2
PSD over TKE, 15-10, 15-9
AEP over ASP, 15-2, 15-9
SPE over TEP, 15-1, 15-11
SAM over QTV, 6-15, 15-4, 15-6
BKP over APO, 15-1, 15-7
Grants over Buffaloes, 18-16, 15-10

* * *

Bowling comes to a finish this week, with the All-Star match scheduled to be held March 15, at 7 p.m. at the Boyden alleys. It will again pit the dorms against the fraternities, where total pin fall will decide the winner.

Meanwhile Phi Mu Delta won the IFC bowling title Monday night, taking all eight points from TEP. PSD, last year's campus champs, won the consolation match over BKP, 8-0, taking third place in the IFC. For the champs, PMD, Dennis Erdmonn rolled a 504 triple, with a 190 in the second.

* * *

Wrestling starts to grab the center stage in intramurals for this next week or two. Monday's matches were all in the fraternity division.

Victors were Tom Bates of BKP and Dave Newey of SPE in the 128 lb. class, Frank Reynolds of PSD, John Pollack of BKP, and Dan Murphy of KS in the 137 lb. class, Bob Nancusi of SPE, Fred Fitzpatrick of KS, and Mike McArdle of KS in the 177 lb. class, and Jim Creek (TKE), Lonnie Lehrer (ASP), Paul Scully (KS), Jack Doucette (BKP) and Jim Mitchell (KS) in the unlimited weight division.

Volleyball Scores

Grants over Giants, 15-8, 14-16, 16-14
Maroons over Buffaloes, Forfeit
Bruins-Senators, Double forfeit
Eagles over Bulldozers, 15-8, 15-12
BKP over SPE, 13-11, 9-15, 15-10
Patriots over Colts, 16-14, 16-14
KS over PMD, 15-4, 9-15, 15-10
KS over ASP, 15-12, 12-15, 15-13
Dufarb over A Types, Forfeit
Chem Club over Selohssa's, 15-2, 15-11
Lucky B over Sched-Ed, Forfeit
Toads over Oddbadds, 15-9, 19-17
Imps over Moots, 15-7, 15-7
Numerals over Bismarks, Forfeit
PMD over TKE, Forfeit

Volleyball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jaspers	x—5-0
Blueballs	4-1
Fruits	2-3
Orgies	2-3
Phantoms	1-4
Tigers	0-5

x-clinched title

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oddbadds	y—4-1
Upper Imps	y—4-1
Toads	3-2
Numerals	2-3
Moots	1-4
Bismarks	0-7

y-playoff tonight at 6:30

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Camoflague So.	x—5-0
Smittys	4-1
Losers	3-2
Boilermakers	1-4
Forestry	1-4
Camoflague No.	0-5

GRADUATE-FACULTY LEAGUE

Chem Club	x—5-0
Selehssas	3-1
Lucky 13's	3-1
Dufarbs	2-5
"A" Type	1-4
Sched-ed's	0-5

DORMITORY VOLLEYBALL

North League

Lemons	x—5-0
Flaming A's	4-1
Chestnuts	2-3
Aces	2-3
Limes	2-3
Phallics	0-5

West League

Trojans	x—5-0
Hicks	3-2
Hi-Lo's	2-3
Hoovers	1-4
Maples	1-4
Elms	0-5

East League

Maroons	x—7-0
Grants	5-2
Buffaloes	4-3
Giants	4-3
Eagles	4-3
Bulldozers	2-5
Bruins	1-6
Senators	0-7

Tower League

Flaming A's	x—7-0
Redwoods	6-1
Hemlocks	3-4
Academics	3-4
Spartans	3-4
Smashers	2-5
Apples	2-5
Seagrams	1-6

South League

Patriots	x—5-1
Colts	5-2
Panthers	4-2
Commanchees	3-3
Jaguars	2-4
Cougars	0-6
Colonials	0-7

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL

Spartan League

AEPi	x—7-0
LCA	6-1
PSD	5-2
KS	4-3
PMD	3-4
TKE	2-5
ASP	1-6
ATG	0-7

UConn Names New Hoop Coach

STORRS, Conn. (AP) —Burr R. Carlson, 39, assistant basketball coach at the University of Connecticut for three seasons, has been promoted to head basketball coach to succeed Fred Shabel who will become an assistant to Athletic Director Jim Hickey at the end of the season.

In accepting the appointment, Coach Carlson said, "Connecticut has a rich and successful tradition in basketball; and I have been privileged to take an active part in it as a student, player, alumnus and spectator. I am grateful that I have been given the opportunity to enrich my experience, as a head coach."

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Former Opponents Offer Hope for UMass Swim Future

by HARVEY ELMAN
Staff Reporter

Two important contributors to the scoring power of UMass' varsity swimming team this season have been Dave Larson and Bob Asquith.

Both swimmers are sophomores and Coach Joe Rogers looks for continued outstanding performances from this pair for the next two years.

Larson, a diver, performed at Wayland High under Don Barton, whom Dave credits with initiating his interest in diving. At the Waltham Boys' Club, Dave won numerous awards.

Asquith started competitive swimming six years ago, at Catholic Memorial and Huntington Prep. His interest in the sport was initiated by his father who won medals for the Army team in Europe. As a member of the Bunker Hill Boy's Club in Charlestown, Asquith competed against Larson several times.

Assistant Coach Joe Yeskewicz is credited by Larson for developing Dave's diving form, while Bob is indebted to his coach at Huntington, Al Houston, for improving his style.

An All - American in Prep School, Asquith held the 200-yd. backstroke record and was a member of the fastest prep school 200-yd. freestyle relay team in the country.

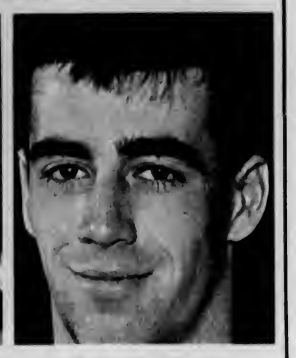
At UM, Asquith holds four varsity records. His new standards are the 200-yd. backstroke (2:09.6), 200 - yd. individual medley (2:13.6), and being a member of the record-shattering 400-yd. medley relay team (3.58.0) and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team (3:29.6). The first three marks were set against Vermont with the freestyle relay standard set against Holy Cross.

The 5'4", 145-lb. diver points to his high point total on the high board against MIT last week as the happiest moment in his swim career. He scored a record 227 points for six dives. His most disappointing moment occurred against Bowdoin when he failed to win his event for the only time this season. His most exciting moment was executing a 3½ somersault dive last week while practicing for the upcoming New England meet. No other New Englander has accomplished this feat this year.

Asquith, a 6'0", 175-lb. freestyler and backstroker, feels his selection as a Prep School All-American was the happiest moment of his swim career. Placing fourth in the Eastern New England Prep School Championships in New Jersey was his most exciting moment. His most disappointing moment was losing the state backstroke title by a judge's photo-finish decision in his senior year in high school.



DAVE LARSON



BOB ASQUITH

A 20-year-old Business major, Larson hopes to go into marketing or sales. His other interests include surfing, skiing, popular music, and Coach Rogers' jokes. He is a brother of Phi Mu Delta, where he is known as "Teadrop."

A 20-year-old Anthropology major, Asquith is undecided on his plans following graduation. He likes water skiing, traveling, and popular music. He is a brother of Theta Chi and an IFC representative.

The duo will be part of an eight-man UMass contingent to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming League championships this weekend at So. Conn. College.

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COLLEGIAN
Sports
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6, 1967
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Gymnasts Meet

A meeting of all candidates for next year's gymnastics team will take place Sunday in Room 249 Boyden, Coach Erik Kjeldsen has announced.

Falls Hurt UMass Skiers In Last Meet of Season

WEST OSSIPEE, N. H. — The UMass ski team completed a fine season here Saturday by finishing second to Amherst College in the New England Intercollegiate championships at Mount Whittier out of 24 competing colleges.

The Redmen also finished second to the strong Lord Jeffs in the season standings. UMass had trailed Amherst by only six points in the standings going into the meet, but a pair of unfortunate falls ruined the chances of catching up.

Out of 150 competitors in Saturday's giant slalom, Ned Kelly was tops for UMass with a fifth-place finish. Dave Kamlia finished 15th, Mike Zanolli 19th and Dick McHugh 49th. All four finishers were sophomores.

UMass' best skier, Collin Garstang, fell during the race as well as John Hurd, costing the Redmen valuable points.

Nevertheless, Coach Bill MacConnell was pleased with the season. "With a young, inexperienced sophomore team, we had an outstanding season," he said. He praised the team's spirit, citing the fact that UMass skied as a team all season and not as individuals.

"They had a real good year," MacConnell said, "and they've come a long way." He was quick to point out that all six members of the squad will return next year, so he is looking forward to another great season next winter.

In the final individual standings, Garstang finished third, Zanolli seventh, McHugh 15th and Hurd 41st.



UMASS SKI COACH
BILL MacCONNELL

Gymnast Dauphinais Injures Knee In Championship Meet

The UMass gymnastics season ended on a sour note for soph Dick Dauphinais, who suffered a severe knee injury during last Saturday's Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships at Springfield College.

A personnel management major from Braintree, Dauphinais was warming up for the floor exercise and, according to one teammate, "was executing his maneuvers remarkably well" when he overspun his jump and landed with his right knee on the thin floor exercise mat.

He underwent surgery on his knee at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital over the weekend and is now recovering at the Infirmary.

"He should be leaving in a few days," an infirmary spokesman said, "at least we hope so."

The infirmary declined comment on either the extent of the injury or the treatment required.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen said, "Dick undoubtedly would have qualified for the finals in the event. His lowest score of the year was better than the lowest qualifying score for the E.I.G.L. final." The cut-off point for finalist was 8.65.

"His loss," Kjeldsen said, "was a tremendous blow to the team at a time when his presence would have helped very much."

Fans Get Title, Seek Pants

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — University of Tennessee students, celebrating their first Southeastern Conference basketball title in 25 years, darkened the campus and attempted to raid five women's dormitories Monday night.

The students shut off power at the university's power plant, darkening a mile-square area. At least seven persons were taken into custody before the disturbance was quelled two hours later.

Swimmers Seek N. E. Laurels

UM's varsity swimming team will send an eight-man contingent to Southern Connecticut College this weekend for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming League meets.

Named by Coach Joe Rogers to represent UMass are seniors Ted Severn, Steve Levy, and Captain Dick Lennon; junior Ken Nowak; and sophomores Bob Asquith, Flip Morton, Dave Larson, and Tony Cassis.

Life on the Ski Slopes Pushes Garstang Ahead

by TOM FITZGERALD

"Ever get hurt?"

"Well I've never broken anything. I've been pretty lucky," said Collin Garstang, who's been a little more than lucky on the ski slopes as UMass' foremost skier for the past three years.

Last year the tall, fair-haired junior was fourth best in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. This year he was third.

Garstang's success on the slopes as a collegian comes as a big-surprise to no one. He's been skiing competitively since his freshman year at Pittsfield High School.

He was the captain of his high school team in his senior year and was skimeister of the Berkshire Interscholastic Ski Meet for three years running.

Some say he was the most talented Pittsfield schoolboy ever to snap on a runaway strap.

Such laurels are not vested on the novice. Garstang was learning how to ski even before he could read the trail signs. He took his first lessons, from his parents, at age 4.

UMass ski coach Bill MacConnell, who learned how to ski when he was 40, calls Garstang "the best performer I've had in six years of coaching, and I'm thinking back over some good people."

MacConnell also considers him a strong influence on the several sophomore members of the team, since Garstang is well-versed in the technical aspects of the sport.

The coach adds that although "most skiers are small and compact, Collin is 6' 3 or 6' 4. So he has to work a little harder."

Garstang, who belongs to the Greylock Ski Club, hopes eventually to coach skiing in his home town.

Off the slopes, the marketing major and brother of QTV likes to vary his sports. He favors tennis and water-skiing. His tastes is music vary too, although he is "a rock 'n' roll fan from way back."

Although Garstang has only one more year on the UMass team, Coach MacConnell holds an ace up his sleeve—a freshman who was also captain of the Pittsfield High team in his senior year. He's Collin's brother, Jim.



COLLIN GARSTANG

N. Y. Giants Get Fran Tarkenton Scrambling QB

NEW YORK — (AP) The New York Giants of the National Football League announced yesterday the acquisition of quarterback Fran Tarkenton in a trade with the Minnesota Vikings.

In exchange for the 26-year-old signal-caller, the Giants gave up their first and second round draft choices for 1967, their No. 1 pick for 1968 plus a player to be mutually agreed upon later.

Last month the quarterback told the Minnesota club that he wanted to play out his option for the purpose of aligning with another team. There had been reports of personality clashes with the Vikings' coach, Norman Van Brocklin. Van Brocklin subsequently resigned.

The Giants' current quarterback staff includes Earl Morrall, who is recovering from a broken right wrist; Tom Kennedy, who had been purchased from the Dodgers of the Continental League last season; and rookie Bob Post, who spent the 1966 season with the taxi squad.

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VOL. XCV, NO. 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

'Index' To Be Distributed in September



Editor-in-Chief Alex Dean discusses the proposed Index changes for 1967 with Don Lendry of the American Yearbook Company.

The graduating seniors and transfer students will receive their issue of the Massachusetts Index by mail during August, it was announced by the Index staff. While this change might entail a slight inconvenience to the students, it is the yearbook staff's hope that a more complete issue will compensate for this slight inconvenience.

Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief, Alex Dean, the editors and staff are striving to compile a yearbook that will be a pictorial summary of the complete school year.

In the past, the yearbook has been a photographic review of the school year only from Registration Day to Winter Carnival. The period from Winter Carnival up to, and including graduation has been reviewed in a 16 page supplement which was mailed to the graduating seniors in the summer. The undergraduates therefore, have been deprived of receiving a yearbook that included the entire school year.

This year, the Massachusetts Index staff, in the hopes of presenting the entire student body with a more complete yearbook, is compiling a yearbook that will be published in July, rather than in May. To the undergraduate this means he will receive his issue of the yearbook on Registration Day of the following September.

Aside from being a yearbook that includes the entire school year, the 1967 **Massachusetts Index** also intends to improve its quality. The processing and printing of the black and white photography is now being done by the world famous Bernard Hoffman Laboratories in New York City. In the past, printing has largely been done by the **Index** staff.

Photography Editor Rich Sadowski explained that this new method frees the photography staff from too many time consuming hours in the darkroom and thereby allows them to take more photographs.

In addition to black and white photographs, the 1967 Index, in response to student opinion, has added 75 pages of color photography to its present number.

But UMass students will have to wait until next September to see the inproved **Index**, and seniors unfortunately will have a yearbook barren of happy signatures.

Student Senate Approves University Health Services Report

Dealing with the many areas of student concern, the Student Senate approved the report of the University Health Services, approved a recommendation for counselor selection, endorsed an amendment to a bill proposed by the State Legislature, and appropriated money to the Education Club and Judo Club at its weekly Wednesday night meeting.

Appearing before the Senate to answer questions concerning the Health Services report, Dr. Robert Gage, Director of the Service, explained the rationai behind the proposed policy for release of information regarding a student's health status.

According to the policy, published on page 6 of today's Collegian, the Infirmary will refuse to grant requests for detailed information when this information is to be used for screening. The policy would specifically apply for teacher certification, graduate school, Peace Corps and employment.

Endorsing another recommendation—by the Women's Affairs Committee—the Senate approved a plan for counselor selection.

Under this proposal, students acquainted with applicants would be allowed and encouraged to evaluate the student. Other persons involved in the selection process include the executive committees of residence halls, faculty and heads of residence, who will submit recommendations to the Area Board.

The Area Board will consist of the Area Dean, a representative from Counseling and Guidance, a faculty member selected by the Faculty Senate and four students appointed by the President of the Student Senate upon recommendation of the Women's Affairs Committee. Amendments to the policy were made by Men's Affairs Committee regarding the selection of male counselors.

In adopting the Women's Affairs policy, the Senate discounted a proposal that interviews be held for all counselors. The proposai was part of a plan presented by Mrs. Sargent, Area Coordinator of Southwest Complex.

In an attempt to provide student opinion on State House legislation, the Senate moved to recommend an amendment to a bill proposed by Rep. James R. Nolen (Ware). The bill, if passed, would prohibit the operation of a hotel or motel by any public authority. The Student Senate's amendment would recommend that all state higher educational institutions be exempt from provisions of the act.

In the area of finance, the Senate authorized budgets for the Education Club ($445) and Judo Club($650) while also approving $210 to cover insurance for Crew Team equipment. Category

(Continued on page 2)

Amherst Dems Scorn Proposal By Rep. Nolen

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee last night voted unanimously to oppose the recent proposal by Representative James Nolen (Dem. -Ware) to prohibit state agencies and public authorities from operating hotels and motels.

The 35-member committee, meeting at the Amherst Town Hall, voted to send a telegram to Nolen, Speaker of the House John Davoren, and Rep. Antony Scibelli, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, expressing their opposition to Bill No. 3683.

American Friends Service Discusses Conscientious Objectors' Status

by DON EPSTEIN

Students who have questions concerning their draft status will have the opportunity to discuss it with two representatives of the American Friends Service Committee.

The event, sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, is similar in nature to other counseling sessions now taking place at Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Boston University, and many other New England colleges and universities.

The American Friends Service Committee was originally founded to provide services for conscientious objectors during World War I.

The New England office in Cambridge provides draft information for New England students. In a **Collegian** interview, Jim Howard and Steve Hedger, from the Cambridge office, outlined the steps necessary in becoming a conscientious objector.

The men emphasized that the process is long and complicated, however, with the proper counseling anyone who really wants to become a conscientious objector can do so.

The two men pointed out that becoming a conscientious objector does not mean avoiding service to the nation. Jim Howard said, "Every man has the legal alternative to apply for a 1-0 conscientious objector's status."

In order to fulfill their military obligation, conscientious objectors are required to do two years of alternative service. Conscientious objectors today are working in many various community organizations across the nation.

The men emphasized to the **Collegian** that the organization is non-political in nature. The organization will not be on campus to enlist supporters. Their sole purpose at UMass will be to advise students as to their rights. "Most local draft boards," Jim Howard said, "don't provide this

(Continued on page 2)

UMass Students Will Study in Tokyo At Sophia University's International Summer Session

Tokyo, Japan in the summer of 1968 will have thirty students from the University of Massachusetts and the other colleges of this area studying there. Under an arrangement of Five Colieges, Inc. and Sophia University's International Summer session, men and women students will study for five weeks. **They will explore Tokyo before classes begin, and travel to Kyoto and Nara after classes stop; and return to the United States on August 30, 1967.**

The experience the University has lately had with a variety of its programs overseas and with a number of groups visiting on this campus has been useful in the planning. Through the Five Colieges, Inc. (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire College, Amherst and the University in both of its branches) a cooperating arrangement with the Council on Student Travel and the Japan Society in New York has established.

Students will leave from Oakland, California on July 1, by jet flight. The total fee will not cover transportation from here to Oakland, or from Oakland to the east coast, but substantially all other costs are covered by $1300.

The academic work will offer fourteen courses. Students will elect two. The classes will meet Tuesdays thru Saturdays at 8:30 to, or 11:30. Five of the courses are in Japanese linguistics language or literature. One is a history of the Far East, one is on the governments of the Far East, one a history of Japanese economics, one is a survey of Japanese art, one is on the religion of Japan. There is a course on contemporary India, another on contemporary China, and two dividing contemporary Japan into fields of politics, sociology and economics, and into education and the arts. All courses will be taught in English.



A view of the campus looking west of Sophia University in Tokyo where 30 students from the four-college area will study at the International summer session.

Supplementary to this will be visits to theatres, galleries, print makers studios, gardens, temples, accommodations and factories in the Tokyo area, and a cross country trip to Kyoto to see other historical and cultural attractions. Attention will be paid to schedules so that students will have some opportunity to explore on their own.

Living accommodations and meals will be under the supervision of Sophia University—a famous Catholic mission institution that has had many years of interdenominational and international educational experience. Between four and five hundred students will be enrolled at Sophia University in the whole program; and at least three other American collegiate groups will also be on the campus.

The local planning group includes Prof. John Maki and Prof. H. L. Varley of the University, Prof. Ray A. Moore of Amherst College, Prof. C. W. MacSherry of Smith, and Prof. T. Yamoshita of Mount Holyoke. Prof. Variey and Mrs. Varley will direct the group, and further information may be obtained from any of these people.

Freshmen Establish Council To Coordinate Four Colleges

A major step in four-college co-operation could be in the making. In the past few months, a Four-College Freshman Council has been established representing the classes of 1970 from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and UMass. Initiated by Jeff O'Connor, an Amherst student, the council now consists of fourteen members. The University is represented by two of its freshman class officers — Treasurer Steve Weisman and Vice President Glenn Mangurian.

The purpose of the council is to discuss problems which affect the various classes and to help improve communication channels between the four schools. The primary goal that the council is striving for is an improved four-college transportation program. The present system of Volkswagen buses, which are overcrowded and do not run at night nor on weekends, has proved inadequate.

Several plans have been suggested. One of the primary ideas being considered is to have each school levy a minimal tax on their students. This money would go into a fund to finance a forty seat bus, running between the four campuses for the full week. The cost of this transportation system is now being determined.

It is the hope of the council that an effective transportation system can be established between these four colleges by next fall.

With the initiation of the new bus run, it is hoped that greater unity and co-operation between colleges will be established. New academic and social benefits will be made available to each college. Lectures and concerts can then be appreciated by all students in the area. With the establishment of the proposed Hampshire College, this area will become an educational metropolis. Even now the cultural potential that each school offers to their students is great and with the communication block alleviated, new opportunities will be open for all students.

To make this new council known, a four college dance is being planned for April 8 at UMass. The event will be sponsored by the UMass class of '70. Tickets will also be sold at the other three campuses.

Since the council is composed of freshmen, there is great potential for continued growth and improved four college co-operation. The formation of this freshman council is a beginning, but the council needs the support of the four student bodies if it is to continue.

Stockbridge School Holds Annual Progress Banquet

The Stockbridge Agricultural School held its annual banquet in the Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the banquet was to discuss the progress which the school has made during the past semester.

After a steak dinner the presiding officer, Jerry Jolly, introduced Dean Tunis, who delivered the main address of the afternoon.

Dean Tunis read some comical letters which he has received in his capacity as Dean of Admissions. Following the address by Dean Tunis, Dean Jeffrey, director of the Stockbridge School, announced the names of those students who made Dean's and Lear's List. To qualify for Lear, a senior must have a 3.4 or better cum for three semesters; for Dean's List he must have a 3.0 to 3.3 cum. Lear Prospects must earn a 3.4 or better for one semester.

Peter Houle, of the class of 1967, named Prof. Norman G. Cournoyer outstanding professor in the Stockbridge School. Jerry Jolly was named outstanding STOSO (Stockbridge Service Organization).

Among the scholarships presented were the STOSO Scholarship, the Stop and Shop Scholarship and the New York Farmer's Scholarship.

Lt. Col. John Marchant was honored with the yearbook dedication. Lt. Col. John Marchant, a Stockbridge graduate, is the Director of Campus Security and coach of the rifle team.

New STOSO members received Athletic Awards in basketball, soccer and riflry.

Symphony Band To Open Season

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band opens its 1967 concert season with a performance Sunday, March 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Directed by Conductor John A. Jenkins and Assistant Conductor Larry V. Weed, the band will present a variety of original works written for band within the last half century.

Included in its program are such contemporary pieces as Vittorio Gianinni's **Symphony No. 3, Divertimento for Band** by Vincent Persichetti, and **Lincolnshire Posy** by Percy Aldridge Grainger.

Also on the program are **Montmartre March** by Haydn Wood, and the **49th Star March** by William Gerrard.

fine arts

Faculty Lecture Series Begins

"A poem is the result of an itch; the poem itself is the scratching."

Robert Tucker, presenting his view of poetry at the first meeting of the Faculty Lecture Series, gravely uttered this line. Joining him in poetry recitation was David Clark, another member of the University's English Department.

Professor Clark opened the lecture with his poem Old Chapel, a Poem in Favor of the World. **Commenting that his office had been once situated in this beautiful old English Department building, he jokingly suggested that literature and art have taken the place of religion.**

As he switched over to several poems on the imagery of "reflections", Professor Clark explained how a train passenger gazing out of his window can see several reflections of the scenery outside because of the mirror effect produced by windows on the opposite side of the car.

Having lived in Ireland, the poet was well acquainted with such native sights as **Dolphin's Barn, Dublin.** In this poem, he captured the local color: garbage and dead cats scattered along the score and children swimming in the grand canal.

Beginning his recitation with a note on **Arts and Sciences,** Robert Tucker entreated "Art" to keep his "science" sound.

The main problem of a poet, he suggested, was how to be, true to both oneself and to others, to "me and all the other mes." A poem can provide only implicit, not explicit meaning. It contains no "loudspeakers" announcing everything to everyone.

Among his poems was one on race prejudice entitled **Tonight.** His reference to the segregation problems was so subtle, that the poet admitted, "Hardly I can get it".

Another poem, **Security,** struck a thought provoking chord among listeners, with the first lines:

"Filthy, sick, and dying,
The wait, the mill, and wait
Beyond the farther gate
Of our denying."

The first meeting of the Faculty Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee, was a quiet success. Next week, W. H. Auden, the widely acclaimed modern poet will express his views on poetry.

Sally Dolgin



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly
David Clark discusses his work.

OBJECTORS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sort of information."

The representatives from the American Friends Service Committee will be at UMass Tuesday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 21, between 1-5 pm. Appointments can be made by contacting Mrs. Ferguson, in the Chaplain's Office in the Student Union. The telephone number is 545-2789.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

changes for the Forensic Society Budget were also approved.

A final consideration was a motion to recommend to the administration that some arrangement be made for Stockbridge students to take "Speech Exemption" and "English Advanced Placement" tests offered to regular university students at orientation. This motion also carried.

Because of the lateness of the hour, several pieces of legislation were tabled and will be considered at the next meeting.

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Must be returned by March 12

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World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Washington

President Johnson says he will take part in a Vietnam strategy conference later this month "in the Pacific area somewhere."

* * *

The President's call for restoring some business tax incentives appears to be getting a favorable reaction in Congress.

* * *

The issuance of government-recommended standards for control of a major air pollutant has been stalled by coal industry protests.

* * *

Congress talks of cutting Great Society programs but splurges on staff salaries. Payroll costs have jumped 84 per cent in the House and 53 per cent in the Senate in the past six years.

Vietnam

Official acknowledgment that U.S. war planes are striking North Vietnam from Thailand smoothes the way for stationing B52 bombers on Thailand bases.

* * *

Allied intelligence sources report a change in the Viet Cong's political leadership to smooth the way to direct peace talks with the United States.

International

A report that Joseph Stalin's daughter Svetlana has defected from the Soviet Union and is now in Rome draws no comment from U.S. officials.

National

An airliner and a small plane crash in Ohio. Twenty-six persons die in the state's second major air tragedy of the week.

* * *

A 12-member federal court reviews a decree requiring school systems to accept U.S. guidelines and move toward full integration.

* * *

Adam Clayton Powell has made an about-face on the issue of court interference with congressional rulings and now asks the Supreme Court to reseat him.

Powell's estranged wife says she'll have to go to work because "it's hard making ends meet."

Volpe Proposes Junking Compulsory Insurance

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe has proposed junking the controversial compulsory state auto insurance law and replacing it with a financial responsibility system.

The bill was filed late Thursday a few minutes before Volpe told a news conference details of the proposal.

The chief features of his proposed changes are these:

—A motor vehicle claims fund paid for by uninsured drivers.

—Increased minimum coverage for injuries or damage in a crash.

—Rates set by free competition, but subject to state approval.

—A Fradulent Claims Bureau to prosecute auto insurance abuses.

—A requirement that insurance companies report all auto crash claims.

"We are convinced that the result will be reductions in the cost to Massachusetts motorists," Volpe said.

The governor said the present system is inadequate because it does not protect citizens from out of state drivers, hit and run motorists and damage done by stolen cars.

The compulsory insurance rates, set yearly by the Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner have been increasingly under fire in recent years.

The governor, in his special message, said it is time for a change because "by their sustained protests, our people have demonstrated persistently their dissatisfaction and lack of confidence in the present system."

The compulsory system was set up in 1927.

10 Acres Sold For JFK Library

BOSTON (AP) — Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority have cleared the way to sell Authority land in Cambridge as the site for the John F. Kennedy Library.

They authorized release of a 10-acre tract as soon as the state appropriates $6 million to pay the Authority for it. The land will then be turned over to the federal government as a gift from the people of Massachusetts in memory of the late president.

U. S. Jets Down Mig, Damage Two More

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force Thunderchief jets shot down a North Vietnamese MIG fighter, probably downed a second and damaged a third during a raid against a Communist steel fabricating mill 38 miles north of Hanoi today, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The F105 Thunderchiefs flying from bases in Thailand were attacking the Thai Nguyen steel plant when they encountered the MIG's.

No U.S. planes were reported damaged.

Official acknowledgement that U. S. war planes are striking North Vietnam from Thailand smoothes the way for stationing B52 bombers on Thai bases.

Admission by officials here and in Bangkok that Thailand has been a springboard for air attacks on North Vietnam comes about two years after these operations started.

But the officials said nothing about air strikes from Thailand against Communist infiltration routes and other Red targets in neighboring Laos.

Up to 75 per cent of U.S. Air Force strikes against North Vietnam are understood to be mounted from Thailand. Communists have threatened countermeasures against the bases, but none has been attacked.

U. S. authorities would have spoken publicly sooner about use of Thai bases for air operations against North Vietnam, but they deferred to Thai objections.

Pentagon officials speculated that the Thais removed their objections because they finally are convinced that the United States intends to stay in Thailand and defend it, if necessary, from any Communist attack.

MISSILE CONTRACT

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The General Electric ordnance department at Pittsfield has received a $25 million contract for work on the Poseidon missile guidance system program.

The announcement was made Thursday by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, (R.-Mass.).

The Poseidon is a so-called "new generation" development of the Polaris fleet ballistic missile The Pittsfield G.E. ordnance department has been working on the guidance system for some time under earlier awards.

Collegian Wire News Staff

EDITOR: Richard S. Kline

STAFF: Jan Curley
Pom Metaxas
Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

Dallas Taxi Driver Gives New Evidence

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A man who used to drive a Dallas taxicab says he once drove Lee Harvey Oswald and David Ferrie to Jack Ruby's Dallas nightclub.

Raymon Cummings, 35, has told this story to New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office, it was learned.

A source said the former cabbie decided to contact Garrison's office after he saw a picture of Ferrie in a Dallas newspaper in February. The picture was accompanied by a story that quoted Ferrie as saying he had never been in Dallas.

Cummings drove a cab part-time in Dallas from Jan. 11, 1963 to March 15, 1963.

While a cabbie, the source said, Cummings once picked up three men and drove them to Ruby's Carousel Club.

The three passengers were Ferrie, Oswald and an unidentified man, the source quoted Cummings as saying.

Cummings, according to the source, recognized Oswald as having been a man he had driven a few weeks earlier from the bus station to suburban Irving. Both he and Oswald were ex-Marines, Cummings said, and they had talked about the service.

Britain's Labor Govt. Jolted in Elections

LONDON (AP) — A slump in electoral support for the Labor party and a surge of Celtic nationalism jolted Prime Minister Harold Wilson's embattled British government today after three special elections.

For the first time in years bookmakers made the Conservatives favorites to win the next national election. Ladbroke's, the leading London bookie, offered 5 to 4 on a Conservative victory and even money on Labor.

The ruling Laborites lost one parliamentary seat to the Conservatives and barely held on to two others Thursday in special elections to fill vacancies in the House of Commons.

Scottish and Welsh nationalists, resentful at the treatment their sections have had from the government, cut deep in Labor's support in Glasgow's Pollok District—where the Laborites lost—and in the Rhondda Valley of Wales, a Socialist stronghold for most of this century.

The election setback had no effect on the government's Commons majority of more than 90 votes. But the British Press Association pointed out that the swing against Labor in Pollok and Nuneaton, if repeated nationally in a general election, would give the Conservatives a majority of about 100 seats in Commons.

Leadership Shakeup In V. C. Hierarchy

SAIGON (AP) — A change of leadership in the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to smooth the way for direct peace talks with the United States was reported today by allied intelligence sources.

Huynh Tan Phat, deputy chairman of the Viet Cong's political arm, has replaced Nguyen Huu Tho as chairman, these sources said.

Reports of a change in the front's high command have circulated in Saigon government circles for more than a month, the sources said. Interrogation of Viet Cong prisoners and defectors and captured Communist documents appear to confirm the reports.

Replacement of Tho by Phat reportedly was "for the purpose of treating directly with the United States" in peace negotiations. The sources said the Liberation Front plans no place at the table for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's Saigon government. That alone would appear to be an insurmountable obstacle to negotiations between the Viet Cong and the United States.

American intelligence sources offered two possible reasons for the switch.

They said Phat might appear more acceptable to the Americans at the bargaining table. Tho is a widely known Communist figure in South Vietnam with strong ties to Hanoi. Phat is known mostly to party intellectuals and is relatively unknown outside Communist circles.

Another possible reason, the sources said, is that Hanoi wants Phat to negotiate so he can be discarded as a scapegoat if talks break down. Tho would retain real power.

Airline Crash Kills 26

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's second airline crash in five days —the latest possibly caused by a collision with a private plane — carried 26 persons to their death Thursday.

The DC9 Trans World Airlines jet disintegrated in flames as it approached Dayton's Municipal Airport for a landing. The private plane, a twin engine Beechcraft, fell from the sky at the same time like a wounded bird.

The crash was 45 miles south of where a Lake Central Airlines turbojet went down in a snow-sleet storm Sunday night with 38 aboard. All were killed.

Johnson Acts to Restore 7 Per Cent Tax Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Johnson's news conference Thursday:

Vietnam planning—He'll meet with Ambassador Lodge and Gen. Westmoreland this month at an unannounced Pacific site.

Vietnam critics—"Individuals have different approaches to this matter Vietnam. Some of them do need more information sometimes."

Vietnam peace prospects — "We are willing to talk unconditionally, or we are willing to talk conditionally. All we ask is equity and fairness, and that the other side do likewise. I no longer see any possibility of a military victory on the part of North Vietnam."

Taxes—He's asking Congress to restore the 7 per cent business investment tax credit, but still wants an income tax surcharge.

The 1968 presidential election —"I think down the doad—several months from now—would be the appropriate time for an announcement of my future plans."

The draft—"There has been discrimination against minority groups. I will do all I can to see that this is corrected."

Federal Court Reviews Ruling

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —A 12-member federal court reviews today a decree requiring school systems to accept federal integration guidelines and move to achieve full integration.

All the active members of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were set to hear arguments on a 2 to 1 decision by an appellate panel upholding the guidelines of the Office of Education.

At issue in the rare full-bench rehearing was the Dec. 29 ruling of a three-judge panel that held the Office of Education's guidelines "are substantially the same as the court's standards. They are required by the Constitution and, as we construe them, are within the scope of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Prison Rioters Get Lengthened Terms

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Four state prison convicts who took part in a riot at the state prison in Walpole last August were back in their cells today, with lengthened sentences.

Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier imposed 1 - 2 year additional terms on Bradley Ames, 25, of Chicopee; Robert P. Shea, 25, of South Boston, and John F. Giblin, 32, of Providence, R.I., when they pleaded guilty Thursday.

Michael H. Wallace, 21, of South Boston, was given 3 - 5 years in additional time after the court was told he was one of the instigators of the prison disturbance.

Editorial Section

Not by Dress Alone

There rests a bill in the Massachusetts House of Representatives which will be brought to the floor in the very near future.

This bill concerns all of us.

Introduced by Mr. Charles Iannello of Boston, the bill (H 3907) authorizes and directs University and other state college trustees "to establish rules and regulations, with penalties, relating to the standards of dress and hair style of students of both sexes attending their respective institutions, such standards to be consistent with good taste, proper decorum, and neat appearance."



The University of Massachusetts has not gained its high reputation throughout the country by dress alone. It has hired well-qualified instructors, in most instances, and has become increasingly selective in whom it admits as students.

It would be a strong blow to the judgment of University trustees and officials to pass such a bill. By doing so the House would admit a mistrust of University officials and would limit, unnecessarily, the freedom and creativity of a student body that, for the most part, has proven superior, so far uncontained by dress codes.

Bill H 3907 should be defeated in its entirety by the House of Representatives.

—THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

What Price Education?

Associated Collegiate Press

Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? **Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?**

Both contribute to the situation, the **Western Herald** concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. **Time** magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on dault grade books. All the major publishes, **Time** said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

Music to Watch Girls By?

by NANCY BOURGOIN, Editorial Day Editor

Government employees are standardly known for goldbricking, but this is ridiculous! The gawking groups of workers, leaning on shovels, "checking out" the bypassing coeds have no place on a campus where wet shoes and cold discomforts are prevalent.

Being a suburban campus, students at UMass are forced to walk considerable distances to classes. An effective system of snow removal is a must if the rush to class is to be unhampered by slushy walks and slippery paths.

Granted, immediate snow clearance cannot be expected on a campus of this size. However, it is evident that the maintenance crew leaves something to be desired in the motivation department.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR
John H. Dean, Jr., '69

BUSINESS MANAGER
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Friday's Day Editors: Margie Flanders '69, Sports—Phil Goepp '69, Editorial—Nancy Bourgoin '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Sam Spark Speaks Out

The Bic Pen Conspiracy

Ever wonder how the Bic Pen Company makes money by charging only 19 cents for a pen? And have you ever considered why you habitually lose your newly bought Bic Pen within three days after purchase?

The answers to these two questions are related. The Bic Pen Company has instituted a policy which undoubtedly will revolutionize the free enterprise system.

While most companies spend millions on advertising, the Bic people have kept advertising to a minimum by hiring a chain of international pen thieves. The going rate for one of these thieves is $1,000 a week. But a good thief can quadruple that investment easily. His job is to follow a new pen purchaser until he turns his back. The pen thief then stealthily lifts the pen from the customer's pockets and returns it back to the store for immediate resale.

According to Bic's secret files only 14% of their pens ever travel further than a 50 foot radius from the origin of purchase. One student once bought the same pen 17 times in one day.

Similar incidents occur daily on campus. One of the toughest secret agent jobs offered by the Bic Company is that of Desk Thief. He swings into action only in the rare instances when a purchaser gets by every other spy and manages to return to his room with pen in hand. It is the desk thief's job to sneak into the student's room, without the student's knowing it, wait until he leaves, and then steal the pen and return it to the store.

Another specialist hired by Bic is a Cap Stealer. The cap stealer is utilized only when the desk thief fails. This technique is extremely effective, since without a cap, you can't put the pen in your shirt and expect it to stay there. **Once your pen is capless, it's only a matter of hours before your pen slips out of your pocket and is lost forever, thus capping the inevitable victory for Bic, the paradigm of capitalism.**

Campus Comment

The Grubby Youth and the Green Beret

To the Editor:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Hatch today. Only I'm not laughing all that much.

I don't know if anyone else noticed the "Weekly Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam" in front of the Student Union today. If you're not a follower of these things you just ignore them. They've become almost a tritehood, along with the phrase "I believe in fighting for my country."

Having my own special reasons for opposing the "Get out of Viet Nam" policy, I started to walk quietly by. A somewhat grubby youth was handing out literature on the front steps, and I smiled and shook my head at the offered leaflet.

"Just take one," he insisted. Again, I declined. His voice rose, attracting the attention of passerbys. "Why are you afraid—why are you afraid to read this?"

"My brother is a Green Beret over there," I replied. "I'm not afraid." **Rather than having the effect of squelching him, as I'd hoped, this seemed to spur him on to even greater eloquence.**

"Would you like to see **his** number on here?" he asked belligerently, holding up his anti-war leaflet.

I looked around at the bystanders, most of whom were either sniggering or staring curiously. Suddenly I realized that I was putting on a show—for the benefit of the demonstrators. I was gaining them some attention! I turned on my heel and walked away. The young man yelled at my retreating back "Why don't you tell him to come home?"

Why indeed? Why, instead will I write him another letter tonight telling him what a fine job he's doing and how proud we are of him and that we're behind him all the way? Perhaps its because of the letters I've received from my brother and other fighting men in Southeast Asia. They have some sort of "square" and outdated principle they believe in and fight and die for—not only for themselves but for the **very youths** who are standing outside the student union today. These men are patriots. Does the word have an unfamiliar ring to it? It means to love your country and all it stands for — for better or worse.

The only thing that has the power to shake these men in the thought that they are fighting for kids who could care less about their country's future. As my brother wrote in one of his letters, "You don't know how much it means to us to know that you and kids your age are supporting us. On the roughest days, it makes it well worth it." I couldn't hate the war half as much for taking my brother as I could hate the youth of this country for making him lose heart.

In the final analysis, we are all soldiers in this war. Whether we are good or bad soldiers may well determine the outcome of the fight for **our** country's beliefs. The men fighting in Vietnam are counting on us. They have a great faith in us. I'm glad they weren't here today.

Sonnie Falandes
301 Dwight

"Life is my college; may I graduate with honors."

Hebrew Here

To the Editors:

One cannot help but be astounded by Allen Prenner's statistics concerning interest in the Hebrew language on this campus.

To recapitulate, here are Mr. Prenner's amazing questionnaire results: Out of 810 students, the majority of whom are not **Jewish, 750 would have taken Hebrew as either an elective or a requirement filler if it were offered. If this figure is even reasonably accurate, Mr. Prenner's point is well taken, and there should be action taken to institute Hebrew as a course of study at UMass.**

Since one has no basis on which to argue the validity of the above study, the only other reaction of the interested, but skeptical, reader is to consider the reasons for a college student, Jewish or not, to study Hebrew.

What some of the assenters may not have realized is that Yiddish, not Hebrew, is the true Jewish vernacular. The two languages are extremely dissimilar. Different alphabets are employed, and, as Professor Higgins of the speech department puts it, "The Hebrews learn it backwards, which is absolutely frightening."

Hebrew is rarely spoken as conversational speech outside of Israel. It is used chiefly in prayer, although relatively few really know what they are saying to God until they have checked the English translation. Perhaps this is a good reason for Jewish students to study Hebrew, but what were the reasons of the 400 non-Jewish sampling elements?

Whatever their motives, the fact that some 85% of the non-Jews possessed this alleged fascination for the Hebrew tongue could have important implications. Hillel may soon have its much wanted house. Rapp's could run out of bagels. Miss Goodman will be forced to hold her mixers in the SU ballroom.

Are these heretics for real? Is there a Christian Zionist organization on campus with which I am unacquainted? Will Rabbi Reiner have his hands full with potential converts?

It is hard to imagine why a Frenchman would be interested in studying Hebrew in college, but, then again, I somehow enjoyed the teachings of Dr. Johnson and André Gide in French 108.

Michael Gould '67

NOTICES

GOVERNMENT LECTURE
On March 10, at 4 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Alexander Bickell, Chancellor Kent Professor of Law at Yale University, will speak on "The Supreme Court, Bar of Politics". Coffee will be served. All invited.

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE COUNCIL
All students interested in living in the proposed "Quiet Dorms" sign up with Mrs. Schuarr in the Southwest Office, ground floor of Coolidge Tower. Applicants must agree to 24 hour quiet house, study lounges used for reading and studying only, and instruments and stereos not to be played in individual rooms. Applications must be received by Friday, March 10.

ALL CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On March 12, at 11:00 A.M. in Mahar Aud., a worship service sponsored by the Univ. Worship Committee and U.C.F. will be held. Theme for March 12, "Does Christianity have a future"

REVELERS
Applications are now available. They are due Monday, March 20.

SKI CLUB
Club members who wish to ski in the Giant Slalom race to be held Saturday, March 18, must sign up on the Ski Club board opposite the ride board in the S.U. Nine trophies will be given out. Reduced rates for the day.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
On March 12, at 6:00 P.M. there will be a meeting in the Hamlin House lounge for members and all interested.

NEWMAN CLUB
Station of the Cross will be held Friday evening, at 7:00 in Newman Chapel. Father Cahill will conduct "Questions on Campus Theology" Monday at 7:00 P.M. in Classroom 2.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On Friday, March 15, at 7:00 P.M. should meet in S.U. Middlesex Room or lobby of T-6 for transportation to home in Amherst for 7:17 hour.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On March 12, at 2:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U. there will be an executive committee meeting. Discussions of SPA-SDS programs and implementation. Everyone is welcome.
On Wed., March 15, from 11:30-1:00 P.M. a vigil for peace in Vietnam will be held weekly in Student Union driveway. Literature table is in union at lobby all day from 9-4 P.M.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
On Sunday, March 12, in Farley lodge there will be a supper meeting. Home-cooked chicken dinner, for 50c. Pre-register before Friday evening, March 10.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Friday, March 10, at 7:15 in Plymouth Room, S.U. Mr. Paul Troper, Eastern U.S. representative of "Operation Mobilization" will speak concerning this summer's program of distributing Christian literature in Europe. All welcome.

HILLEL
On Friday, March 10, at 7:00 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. Professor Sidney Wexler of the Spanish Dept. will speak at Friday eevning services on "The Changing Status of Jews in Spain Today."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
On Thurs., March 16 at 7:45 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Mr. Martin N. Hesler will lecture on "Why Not Think for Yourself ?". All welcome.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary will be available in the R.S.O. office starting March 13. They must be returned by March 17. There is one opening for class of '69, and one for the class of '70.

LOST:
Man's UMass class ring 1960—Red stone, Initials JLS-BS-ME. If found, please notify Jim Scott, 407 Thatcher. Reward.
Brown leather wallet by Etiene Aigner. Senitmental value, reward. Please contact Diana Alvarez, at 315 Lincoln Aves., or call AL 6-6868.
Ingition key, lost in T-4 lobby. Call 6-8453.

FOUND:
Class Ring '68, found in Parking Lot f, at Southwest. Call Gary Spurr, 546-8889.
Man's watch, found on Jan. 18 in Engineering 120 at end of Math 186 final. See Mr. Allen, Arnold 215.

PINNINGS:
Susan Snell, class of '69, Dickinson, to David Waltzman, class of '68, SAM.
Cam Lentini, class of '69, Melville, to Bob Pirog, class of '68, Butterfield.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Conry Phillips, class of '68, Johnson, to Joseph Stahl, Grad., Worcester Poly Tech.
Kathy Pelow, class of '68, Leach, to Joe Dupuis, class of '69, Thatcher.
Betty Jean Mestel, class of '70, Dickinson, to David Bell, class of '67, Baker.

Applications accepted for Fellowships in the School of Education's Applied Educational Research Training Program from qualified graduate students who are now, or will be fully accepted in UMass Doctoral degree programs by September 1967. Non-Education majors as well as Education majors are encouraged to apply. Inquiries should be directed to:

The Program Director
Applied Educational Research
Training Program
School of Education
University of Massachusetts

SPA Continues Activity

May Not Be Approved by RSO

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 students participated in the second weekly Peace Vigil Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

This week the members of **Students For Political Action** set up a table in the Union with a variety of pamphlets and magazines with some for sale. They were titled, **Liberation, Peace in Vietnam, Mobilizer, In the Teeth of War** (a special Ramparts report, etc.).

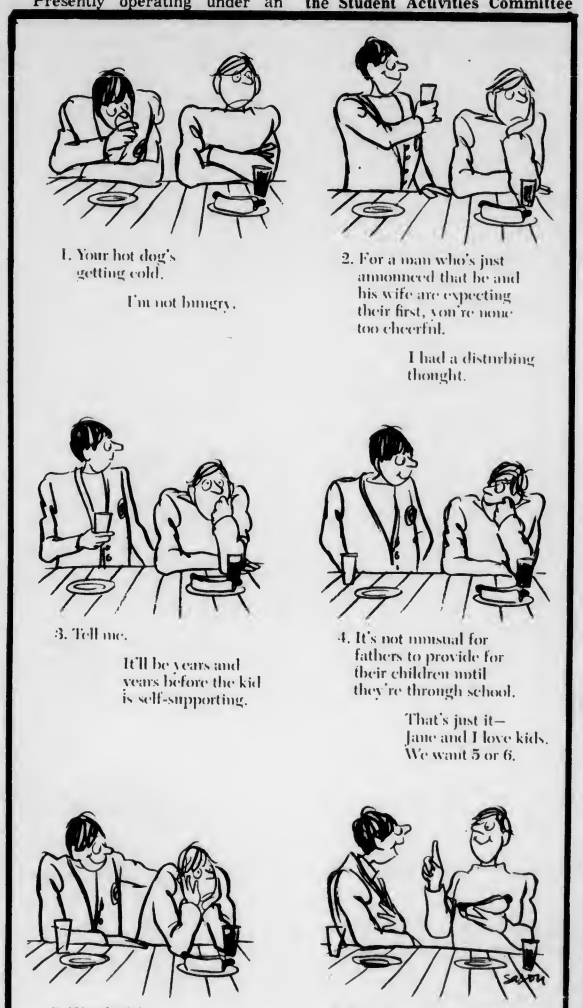
Presently operating under an executive order until April 30, SPA may not be approved by the Student Senate unless the RSO ruling on graduate students is changed. RSO regulations do not allow that graduate students be officers in University organizations. SPA have two graduate students that were recently elected which is against the R.S.O. ruling.

According to Victor Aranow, "It's hard to say" whether SPA will be approved. "We feel that the Student Activities Committee is attempting to dictate the membership of organizations and we will try to get a motion on the floor (of the Student Senate) to change the ruling," he said.

One of the pamphlets SPA was handing out Wednesday included the G.I. death toll in Vietnam, with excerpts from a speech by Senator Robert Kennedy before the U.S. Senate. The Senator said, "The first task for the negotiators will be to dismantle the war. They will have to establish procedures for a cease-fire, for the laying down of arms . . ."

Aranow explained that while Kennedy denounces the war, he also votes more funds for it. "Kennedy seems to be an alternative to Johnson." He feels Kennedy is guilty of duplicity by voting for a $4.5 billion budget for Vietnam the day before he made the above speech.

The SPA member concluded by saying that "SPA is the only progressive organization on campus."



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GHETTO
– A *Symposium* – March 14 - 15 - 16

Health Service Policy

To All Students:

In view of the increased concern over the manner in which confidential information concerning students is gathered and transmitted, the University Health Services has reviewed its practices and now feels that a modification in policy is in order.

We have always been deeply concerned for the manner in which confidential health information is guarded. In response to requests from instructors we have given information concerning the dates and times at which students visited the Outpatient Department or entered and were discharged from the Infirmary. Members of the professional staff have, upon request from instructors, offered judgment concerning whether or not a particular visit was urgent or necessary at that particular time and, therefore, whether or not a class absence was justified.

Under neither of these circumstances, however, has any information been given concerning the nature of the health problem or the content of the consultation with our staff. Beyond these limited communications with persons on campus it has been our firm policy not to transmit information to third parties without the direct knowledge and consent of the student involved.

In the past we have, upon request from graduate schools, prospective employers, Peace Corps, etc. and with knowledge and written consent of the student, provided limited health information relevant to applications. This has been done with the intention of assisting students in satisfying their requirements for application and to save them the expense and time of additional health evaluations. It is in this area that we consider a modification of policy is necessary.

In order to protect the confidential nature of the contact of students with the Health Services, we feel obliged to adopt a policy of uniformly refusing to grant requests for detailed information when this information is to be used for screening, be it for teacher certification, graduate school, Peace Corps, employment, or other purpose.

Unfortunately, this policy may work to the disadvantage, temporarily, of many students who have made only routine visits to the Health Services for problems which have no relevance to qualifications for the position in question and no implications for their future health. On the other hand, in the course of our caring for some students, we have gained information which, if transmitted in detail to some other authority, might be misunderstood, misinterpreted, or otherwise misused to the disadvantage of the student in question.

Obviously we should like to continue helping these students who have had no significant problems brought to our attention. We cannot, however, give information freely for some and withhold it for others without, by implication, passing unfavorable judgment on the latter. Furthermore, it is not an adequate safeguard to rely on the student's consent as a clear indication for providing information for screening, since this "consent" is often extracted under the duress of being a condition for application, and hence is far from voluntary.

Therefore, in spite of our desire to continue providing help to the vast majority of students whose welfare is not comprised by our previous policy, we feel obliged to make this change effective at once: requests for detailed health information from whatever source will be denied whenever it is apparent that the information is to be used for screening for another position. Only a general statement of health will be submitted in answer to such requests.

We shall continue, however, to complete health information forms for graduate schools, etc. whenever it can be indicated that the student has been accepted and that the health information being transmitted to appropriate medical personnel will be used only as a basis for providing health care for the future.

We recognize the need for making some exceptions to this policy, especially during the remainder of this year while we work for more general understanding and acceptance of it. Specifically, we shall address ourselves to answering on any individual basis any complaint that an application will not be considered until the requested information has been filed.

Our concern is to help students, not to stand in their way because of our self-appointed messianic role in their interest.

University Health Services
Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Director

UMASS INTRODUCES A FIRST

'Traying'--Thrilling New Sport

by ELAINE KAGAN
Staff Reporter

First there was skate-boarding. Recently Northeastern's turtle racing made news. Now UMass is proud to announce another first—a "traying" team.

A 13-man team "who thinks U-Mass should be known for traying" are very enthusiastic about this new thrilling sport.

The team was organized spontaneously by Bob Scarfo, co-captain, and Bob Silva, captain, one night about 2 a.m. during last semester's finals. "Traying" is not much of a financial investment. All that is needed is supplied on campus—hills and trays (courtesy of Butterfield Cafeteria). According to co-captain Scarfo, "traying" is more of a challenge than skiing, because the trays cannot be stopped making it dangerous. "You can get killed."



The UMass Traying team meet at the height of their season, just before Winter Carni.

Danger does not discourage our "trayers" who have tightened their organization. Now with elected officers and a female mascot, Shelly Hill, the team is ready to meet any challenges. It has already accepted a challenge from the Van Meter girls.

Looking for new pastures, the team "free bused it" to Haystack, Vermont on the Winter Carni ski trip. Haystack, which does not have "traying areas, did have a small, unused hill which the team used. Normally traying is restricted to Baker and Van Meter hills.

The team has innovated the cafeteria trays by painting and sheilacking them. Also, each tray has "UMass Traying Team" printing on them along with the tray—owner's name and number. The final touch is a stenciled snow flake in the center of the tray.

The team which claims they are "really not nuts—just ordinary college guys out to have a good time" sees a great future for "traying" at UMass. Next year they plan to challenge other schools. Maybe within our own generation we will see "traying" become a national pasttime—(sigh) and it all started in Umieland.

CORRECTION
William James Mixer will be held March 17, 1967 not March 10 as was advertised.

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Robert L. Mihuta will be on Campus on March 14th.

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Faculty Senate Considers Ten Recommended Courses

Ten new courses for UMass and a PhD in physics for Lowell Technological Institute are before the Faculty Senate for approval.

They were recommended by the Academic Matters Committee in February and will be considered as approved by the Senate if they lie on the table until March.

The following are the courses:

Proposal from Lowell Technological Institute for a Ph.D. in Physics

Astronomy 122 (ASTFC 22) — Introduction to Astronomy and Astrophysics

Chemistry 706 — Applied Analytical Chemistry

Chemistry 793, 794 — X-Ray Crystallography I & II

Education 954 — Public School Finance

Education 959 — School Business Administration

Education 965 — Theory and Research in Educational Leadership

Forestry 222, 522 — Conservation of Natural Resources

Geology 747 — Paleogeographic Analysis

Russian 387 — Translation

Sociology 287 — Sociology of Mental Disorders

— GIRLS —

An informal coffee hour will be held for all undergraduate girls who are interested in being a hostess for the Sophomore Class

PLAYBOY BANQUET

on April 5 — Come to the Colonial Lounge

SAT., MARCH 11, at 10 and 12 A.M.

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Sunday, March 12
and every Sunday

This Sunday's Theme:
DOES CHRISTIANTY HAVE A FUTURE?

11:00 a.m. Mahar Aud.

Sponsored by University Christian Worship

THE ROCKIN' RAMRODS

Friday Evening
March 10th

S.U. Ballroom
8 - 12 P.M.
$.75 Admission

AREA II JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
will be conducted
Sun., Mar. 12, 1:00 p.m.
in the STUDENT UNION

POSITIONS OPEN: Class of 1968: one; Class of 1969: three; Class of 1970: one; Stockbridge: one.
STUDENTS ELIGIBLE: Residents of Thatcher, Brett, Mills, Wheeler, Gorman, Hills N. and S.
Applications are available from housemothers and from R.S.O. They must be submitted at the selections.

Selections to Be Conducted For Area II Judiciaries

Selections for Area II Judiciaries will be conducted on Sunday, March 12 at 1:00 p.m. by the Student Senate Men's Affairs Committee. Six vacancies are distributed among the classes: one '68, three '69, one '70 and one Stockbridge.

Eligible to compete for the positions are the residents of Brett, Gorman, Hills North and South, Mills, Thatcher, and Wheeler House. Applications, which must be submitted at the selections, are available from Heads of Residences and the R.S.O. office, Student Union.

At the present time, Area II Judiciary has only two members, both juniors. Normally there are eight positions and a quorum of four. Since the vacancies now existing make a quorum impossible, Area II Judiciary has not been hearing cases.

The two members meet, without voting privileges, with Area I Judiciary.

Area I Judiciary has a bare quorum of four members with an equal number of vacancies. Additional selections for it, for which residents of Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Grayson, and Webster would be eligible, have not been announced as of this time.

The Area Judiciary system has been in use since 1962. Up until the fall of 1965, according to Bob LaTremouille of the Men's Affairs Committee, full membership was maintained. "Since then it hasn't been quite so strong," he understated.

From the time men's residences were integrated and Stockbridge students have been eligible for a position, there have not been any Stockbridge applicants, LaTremouille said.

The Area Judiciaries are brother organizations to Men's Judiciary, equal in most respects. Both judiciaries hear the same type of cases and have the same range of possible sanctions.

Each Area Judiciary is assigned jurisdiction over offenses occurring in the area about the various dorms. Serious offenses taking place in other areas are heard directly by Men's Judiciary.

The Area Judiciaries act as appellate boards for House Judiciaries within their jurisdiction while appeals of their decisions are heard by Men's Judiciary.

The responsibility of these judiciaries is dual: first, they must determine guilt or innocence of the defendant, then if the defendant is found guilty, they must recommend a punishment.

WMUA Top 30

this week	title	artist
1.	STRAWBERRY FIELDS/PENNY LANE	Beatles
2.	I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW	Tommy James & Shondells
3.	CALIFORNIA NIGHTS	Lesley Gore
4.	DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE	Mamas and Papas
5.	KIND OF A HUSH/NO MILK TODAY	Herman's Hermits
• 6.	HAPPY TOGETHER	Turtles
•• 7.	DARLIN' BE HOME SOON	Lovin' Spoonful
8.	HUNG UP IN YOUR EYES	Brian Hyland
• 9.	BABY I NEED YOUR LOVIN'	Johnny Rivers
10.	WESTERN UNION	5 Americans
11.	SIT DOWN I THINK I LOVE YOU	Mojo Men
12.	59TH STREET BRIDGE SONG (Feelin' Groovy)	Harper's Bizarre
13.	LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER/RUBY TUESDAY	Rolling Stones
•14.	THIS IS MY SONG	Petula Clark
15.	LONELY TOO LONG	Young Rascals
16.	FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH	Buffalo Springfield
••17.	UPS AND DOWNS	Paul Revere & Raiders
18.	SOCK IT TO ME—BABY	Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels
19.	THE PEOPLE IN ME	Music Machine
•20.	YELLOW BALLOON	Jan & Dean/Yellow Balloon
•21.	JIMMY MACK	Martha & Vandellas
••22.	TRAVELIN' MAN	Stevie Wonder
23.	LAWDY MISS CLAUDY	Buckinghams
24.	MY CUP RUNNETH OVER	Ed Ames
2'.	BERNADETTE	Four Tops
•26.	I'LL GIVE YOU TIME	Outsiders
27.	MAIRZY DOATS	Innocence
28.	LET'S FALL IN LOVE	Peaches & Herb
29.	LOVE IS HERE & NOW YOU'RE GONE/NO STOPPING US	Supremes
30.	TOMMY JONES	Johnny Tillotson

**former sure shot (with anticipated top 10 rating); •pick hit (heard first on WMUA)

Afternoon AGOGO on WMUA: Weekdays 2:30-5:00 . . . Discotheque on WMUA: 5:00-6:00 weekdays

CRAZY RHYTHMS Fri. 8:30-1:00

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WANTED TO MEET—Intelligent attractive, athletic girl, at least 21 with adventurous spirit. Able to converse on wide range of subjects and interested in, or willing to learn about Mountaineering and rockclimbing. May lend to a summer trip to Tetons and Canadian Rockies. If interested, call 549-0818 ask for Tom.

LOST

Tan men's trench coat size 38—Taken from coat rack in front of Ballroom in S.U. Tues. night March 7th. Please return to B. Hanelsen, 73 Butterfield Ter., Phone: 549-1233.

1967 class ring lost. At bottom of walk, going from Wheeler to So. Commons. On left side before dirt road. Reward. Call Bob, 101 Wheeler, 5-2412 or 5-2413.

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COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

Lecture on Catholocism in Religious Series

Professor John Rette of the Amherst College History Department will deliver the second lecture in the series entitled, "Studies in Religion-67" on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Professor Ratte has called his lecture "Catholicism in a Secular Age."

Professor Ratte received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, and did further graduate work at Oxford University. Ratte's particular field of study at Amherst College is the history of religious opinion. **In September of 1967 he will publish his work on a study of modernist heresy in the Catholic Church.**

The lectures on religious studies are sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

If You See News in the Making Dial
545-2550

LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

"Books are normally due in the University Library on Mondays. Books falling due on Monday, March 27 are due that day and subject to regular library fines during the vacation. Students whose books are due on this date and who expect to use them over vacation should renew before leaving for vacation."

Gladchuck Recovering After Surgery



Assistant Director of Athletics Chet Gladchuk was admitted to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital for surgery Monday for the second time in the last year.

Now recovering under intensive care, he is expected to remain in the hospital for at least two more weeks, and his condition is described as "fairly good" by attendants.

Gladchuk was appointed Assistant Director of Athletics last fall, following the retirement of Earl E. Lordon. His previous experience on the UMass faculty includes 12 years on the Redmen football coaching staff and two years as Director of Intramural Athletics.

During his years at Boston College, Gladchuk was an All-American center and played on the Eagle teams in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls in 1940 and 1941.

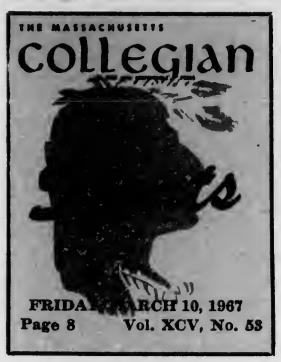
Before joining the UMass faculty, Gladchuk played for the New York Giants and was all-league choice at center for two years.

UMass Seeks Track Upset In U.N.H. YanCon Meet

Defending Yankee Conference track champ UMass will be hard pressed to repeat its smashing upset of a year ago, tomorrow at Durham, N.H.

The graduation of superstar John Medeiros and pole vaulter Bob Murphy coupled with Connecticut's added strength in some fine sophomores makes the Huskies solid favorites. UConn has already defeated its two top contenders, UMass and Rhode Island, in dual meets.

The Redmen, however, aren't going to lie down and play dead. Coach Bill Footrick's squad, which has tied a conference record with three titles in a row, will pull out all the stops for that big fourth one.



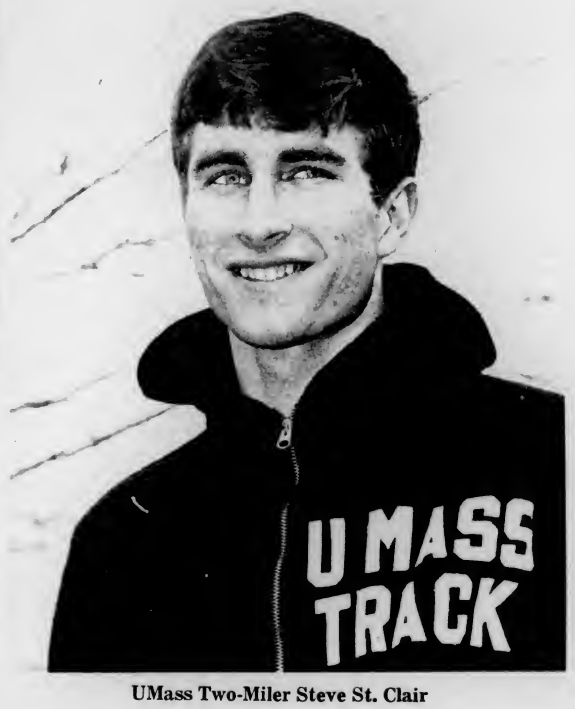
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967
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The UMass team that lost to UConn by only seven points last month was minus distance ace Terry Carpenter, who was ailing with the flu, and Bill Tindall, who was playing basketball. Both boys will be on hand for the conference meet.

Competing for the Redmen in the meet will be Court Bassett in the 35-lb. weight throw and shot put; Art Larvey in the broad jump and dash; Tindall in the broad jump and high jump; John Arianson and John Lisack in the high jump; and Steve Burrell and Bob Hasselbaum in the dash.

Also competing will be Pete Moryl in the hurdles; Co-captain John Anderson in the hurdles, 600 and relay; Co-captain Bill Thomas in the 600 and relay; Diego Gonzales in the 600 and 1,000; Greg Bowman in the 1,000 and the mile; and Terry Carpenter in the 1,000, mile and two-mile.

Rounding out the UMass contingent will be Steve St. Clair in the two-mile and relay and Charley Lang in the two-mile.



UMass Two-Miler Steve St. Clair

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball Playoffs Open

By TOM CONUEL

Wrestling, volleyball and squash highlight the intramural scene this week.

In volleyball, there were only two games played Wednesday night. The Selohssas stopped the Lucky 13's, 15-10, 15-3, while the Imps outlasted the Oddsbadds by scores of 17-15, 16-18, and 15-5.

The first round of the intramural volleyball play-offs began last night.

In squash Ed Goltz of AEP won the Spartan Flight and will play Jim Hollicker of TEP who won the Athenian Flight for the IFC Championship.

In the dorms, Bob Salvaggio of the James Colts won the S.W.E.T. Flight and will meet Mike Katz of the Washington Monuments, who won the NSW Flight for the dormitory championship.

The winners of the above matches will meet to decide who will play the Independent undergraduate for the campus championship.

Last Night's Scores

Theta Chi over SAM, 15-9, 15-8, for 2nd place in league.
Theta Chi over Lambda Chi, 9-15, 15-11, 15-13, for 3rd place in IFC championships.
Trojans over Maroons, 11-15, 15-5, 15-10.
Chem Club over Camoflague South, 8-15, 15-9, 15-11.

MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Butterfield Lemona VS Wheeler Trojans (7 p.m.)
Adam's Flaming A's VS Kennedy Patriots (7 p.m.)
Imps VS James Jaspers (7 p.m.)
Chem Club VS winner of Imps VS Jaspers (8:30 p.m.)

In the Independent Division, Paul Norton of the Art Department defeated W. Comfort of the Math Department for the Graduate Faculty League Championship.

Mark Schlossberg of TEP won the National Flight and then was defeated by Bob Marr of Webster who won the American Flight.

Marr will now play Professor Norton for the Independent championship.

* * *

In wrestling, the fraternities were in action Wednesday night. In the 167 pound class, Plantinga, Niederjonn, Knight, and Domina gained victories.

In the 187-lb. class, Freitas, Murphy, Smith, Marino and Rose were victorious. The 197-lb. class had two winners, Glogowski, and Smith.

Tom Bates has won the fraternity 128-lb. class, and now must await the winner of the dorm championship in that class. The winner for the dorms will be decided tonight when Dave Wade and Bob Beck clash for the top spot.

* * *

PMD will face the James Comanchees in the campus bowling championship Monday night at 7 o'clock. Wednesday at 7 the frats and dorms will square off in the all-star bowling tournament.

Senior Sets Press Record



Senior Bob Rogers broke his own New England record by pressing 285 pounds at last Saturday's AAU-sponsored Massachusetts State Weightlifting Meet at the Springfield YMCA. Rogers, competing in the 181-pound class, also recorded 230 pounds in the snatch and 320 pounds in the clean-and-jerk for a total of 835 pounds, just 20 off the New England total record. UMass freshman Bob Rogers (no relation) lifted 185 in the press, 200 in the snatch and 255 in the clean-and-jerk for a 640 total.

Frosh Trackmen Show Promise; Continue Record-Setting Pace

UMass Freshmen have a meet record of 2-1 in the track season marked by several record setting performances.

Ed Arcaro served notice on freshmen competitors by tossing the shot 49' 9" in the Kof C meet and has been unbeaten in dual meet competition since that time.

The freshmen mile relay team of Pete Seward, Steve Chase, Bob Mallan and Dave Evans set and reset the mile relay record while finishing 2nd and 1st in the K of C and BAA meets respectively.

The season's opener with Northeastern saw the little Redmen losing by 2 points, 77-75, on the final event of the afternoon.

The frosh enjoyed a slim lead throughout the competition due to Mark Lefever's double record-setting performance in the high and low hurdles and a UMass sweep by Steve Chase, Jack Mercury and Dave Marble in the 50-yard dash.

The Redmen then overpowered UConn, 73-40, showing team balance. Lefever added 2 more records to his credit. Paul Nyman and Rocco Petitto led freshmen sweeps in the high and broad jump respectively, and Ed Currier, Pete Seward and Bob Keating had "personal bests" while scoring heavily in the middle distance and distance events.

On Feb. 25 the Freshmen overpowered U.N.H. by a score of 67-45. Ed Carcaro remained unbeaten in the shotput, Paul Nyman annexed his 3rd first place title with 6' in the high jump and shows outstanding potential for the spring season.

Ed Curier was a double winner in the mile and 1000 yard events. Marc Aroner led the distance runners with a fine 9:54 in the two mile event.

Mark Lefever continued his unbeaten skein by winning the high and low hurdles with performances that would qualify him for the NCAA Championships in Detroit.

The outlook for the spring season is good with the above mentioned performers running into stiffer competition and with the addition of performers in the weight and pole vault events.



SWIMMING—New England Intercollegiate Swimming League Championship (at Southern Connecticut), today and Saturday.

TRACK — Yankee Conference Championship (at UNH, Durham, N.H.), Saturday.

Track Team Registers Upset; Wins YanCon Conference Title

Special to the Collegian

DURHAM, N.H.—Taking three of the top five spots in four events and sweeping first and second in both the mile and two-mile, the UMass track team stunned favored UConn and captured the Yankee Conference Championship at the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

The final team standings were UMass 58 points, URI 41, UConn 37, UNH 26, UMaine 18 and UVM 16.

Bill Tindall, Terry Carpenter and Paul Hoss led the assault for the Redmen. Tindall smashed the Conference record in the high jump, Carpenter grabbed the record in the mile, and Hoss jaunted to an easy victory in the two - mile.

In duplicating their indoor victory of a year ago, the Redmen became the first team to win three titles in a row. Coach Bill Footrick thus became the first coach ever to win four consecutive Conference titles (The other was in cross country).

Senior Court Bassett flung the 35-lb. weight 51 ft., his best heave of the year, for fourth place. Art Larvey equalled the Conference record in the broad jump at 22'6½", but had to settle for second place.

The Redmen failed to score in the shot put and pole vault to trail by almost 20 points, but they made their move in the high jump.

Basketballer Tindall leaped 6'6" to beat defending indoor champ Childs of Vermont and defending outdoor champ Matson of UConn. Clarence Hill placed fourth with 6'4" and John Arianson fifth at 6'2".

As the running events began, the Bay Staters buried their opponents. Carpenter and Greg Bowman combined for a one-two finish in the mile. Carpenter's 4:15.1 and Bowman's 4:17 both demolished Bob Brouillet's record of 4:21.

In the 60-yd. dash, Steve Burrell ran a record 6.2 seconds in the semi-finals to establish a new record but had a bad start in the final and finished third. It made no difference, however, as Art Larvey grabbed second and Bob Husselbaum fifth.

Co-captain John Andersen was nipped at the tape in the 600 but ran a 1:12.6 to break the old record of 1:13.0. Diego Ganzales grabbed fourth and Co-captain Bill Thoms put on a tremendous stretch drive to win his heat but finished only fifth overall.

Hoss and Steve St. Clair ran away with the two-mile, and Charley Lang's bid for a sweep was checked when he was nipped for third place. Hoss clocked 9:31, St. Clair 9:34 and Lang 9:36.

An oddity occurred in the 1,000-yd. event, as Diego Gonzales and Terry Carpenter tied for third place. Gonzales ran in the seeded heat and placed third with a time of 2:15.7, and Carpenter won the unseeded heat with the same time.

Andersen grabbed fifth place in the low hurdles and the relay team of Hasselbaum, Burrell, Thoms and Hoss won third place.

Coach Footrick was once again thrown into the shower after the meet and accepted the plaque symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy soaking wet.

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VOL. XCV, NO. 54 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

McKissick, Rustin to Be Featured At DVP's 'Black Power' Symposium

Hoping to give the campus insight into the developing "black power" crisis, the Distinguished Visitors Program is presenting "Back Power in the Ghetto," a symposium at UMass Tuesday through Thursday. National leaders of Negro agitation, Floyd McKissick and Bayard Rustin will examine the ideology of Black Power and its implications for effectively organizing the ghetto to combat its problems.

A panel of guests representing several aspects of the work now being done in the ghettos will attempt to clarify the main issues at hand.

The symposium is constructed with three facets to its main purpose:

- **— To arrive at a definition of Black Power as each panelist sees it in the context of his own experience;**
- **— To reach an understanding of the problems faced by the people of the Negro ghetto in America;**
- **— To examine alternative ideologies and tactics for combatting the problems of the ghetto.**



FLOYD McKISSICK

McKissick has gained national prominence as the director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Born in Asheville, N.C., in 1922, he attended Morehouse College in 1949. By picketing the University of North Carolina, he gained admittance and took his A.B. in 1951.

He earned his LL.B. at North Carolina College in 1952 and was admitted to the Bar of the North Carolina and the United States Supreme Courts.

McKissick became a legal counsel to CORE and in 1963 was named director of the organization. His race relations and civil rights work have earned him the NAACP's Ike Small's Civil Rights Award (1962) and the Conference Award for Civil Rights (1964).

Rustin, second speaker during the symposium, bears a national personality as both an agitator and a pacifist. Born in 1910 in West Chester, Pa., he attended Wilberforce University, Cheyney State Teachers College, and the City College of New York.

He has organized and led civil rights movements since 1941 when he became the first field secretary of CORE. His efforts as Director of the Commission Against Discrimination in the Armed Forces resulted in the elimination of segregation in the American military.

Rustin has also been an outspoken advocate of pacifism, serving a two-year sentence in the Lewisburg Penitentiary as a conscientious objector. Rustin has also worked in Africa to establish the committee to support South African Resistance, presently known as the American Committee on Africa.

The panel will be Chester Gibbs, Intergroup Relations Specialist for the city of Springfield; Mike Thelwell, a former Administrator of SNCC's Washington Bureau; Melvin King, a worker in the Boston Ghetto; and Robert Lehrman, a representative of General Council for the New England area from the Organization for Equal Opportunities.

Dr. John Wilson, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts is to be moderator. McKissick will speak in the S.U. Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and the other two events will be at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday.

Communist Troops Fire on Workers

HONG KONG (AP) — Several thousand people were killed or wounded in rural areas of Kwangtung Province when Communits troops opened fire on workers and peasants who refused to go back to work, a Hong Kong newspaper reported today.

The Chinese-language New Life Evening Post said travelers ariving from Kwangtung, across the border from Hong Kong, reported bloody clashes between army troops and workers and farmers in Fatshan, Po An, Nang Hai and Shun Ta.

W. H. Auden To Present Reading At Union



W. H. AUDEN

Wystan Hugh Auden, distinguished Anglo-American poet, essayist and playwright, will be presented here in a program of selected poetry readings on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Ballroom under the auspices of the UMass Arts and Music Committee.

Generally regarded as one of the greatest literary figures of our time, Auden's most recent books are: **About The House, The Dyer's Hand and Other Essays.** Some of his other best-known works include: **The Double Man, For the Time Being, The Age of Anxiety, Nones,** and **The Shield of Achilles** which received the National Book Award in 1956; and **Homage to Clio,** published in 1960.

In its review of **About The House, Time** magazine said: "He has the head of an old lion and in a high rolling roar he makes some of the most spectacular conversation of the century. At 58, Wystan Hugh Auden is the only man left in the English-speaking world who can be called a major poet."

Auden was born in York, England, in 1907. He has been a resident of the United States since 1929, and an American citizen since 1946.

Educated at Gresham's School, Holt, and at Christ Church, Oxford, he became associated with a small group of young writers in London -- among them Stephen Spender and Christopher Isherwood.

Mr. Auden will narrate, read and comment upon selections from his own poetry and that of other poets from various periods in English literature. A discussion period for questions evolving from the readings and a reception in the Colonial Lounge will follow.

Local Draft Boards May Lose Classification Power

The local draft board will no longer decide whether a young man is a student or a soldier, if the proposed recommendations for draft selection changes finds approval in Congress.

The National Advisory Commission of Selective Service believes that "the United States has ourgrown its Selective Service System".

Unfairness, discrimination, and outdated practices were cited as the faults of the present system. After an exhaustive study, the Commission found local draft boards do not operate alike. They are not representative of their communities and fail to offer personal service.

The Commission proposes the retention of the national headquarters as it is now but with considerable changes on the local and state level. The 4000 local boards would be eliminated in favor of three to five hundred area boards, situated according to population with at least one in each state.

To ensure that local boards be representative of the ethnic, cultural and financial community, the board members would be appointed solely by the president. The initiation of the use of computers would allow a man to change his area draft board when he moves.

The National Selective Service Appeal Board would also remain essentially the same as now. But, the Commission proposes that there be a sharp reduction in the number of area boards—from 96 to eight. Each new appeal board would be independent of other appeal boards or the regional draft board.

Conscientious objectors' cases which are now reviewed by the Justice Department would be heard by a special appeals board created above the local level. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has been instructed by President Johnson to assure that advisers and appeal agents are readily available to all registrants.

Since the release of the Commission's proposals, there has been widespread support of the recommendation to draft younger men first, according to a lottery system.

The lottery was deemed the most equitable by the Commission. There are five steps in the process:

—At 18, all men will register and receive physical, moral, and educational tests.

—Those found qualified will be placed in a pool.

—The order of call would be determined through a system of impartial random selection. Men would be informed of their position on the list.

—The men would undergo a period of maximum vulnerability for perhaps a year or less.

—After that time a new pool would be available, therefore the men in the former pool would not be called.

The present system of established state and local quotas would be eliminated as the random system would accomplish the geographical distribution.

(Continued on page 2)

Mass. Student Ass'n. Becoming a Reality

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

The Massachusetts Student Association is on its way to becoming a reality. A proposed constitution was drafted at a March 11-12 weekend conference of 14 schools at UMass.

The purpose of the association is "To promote effectively the cause of public higher education in the Commonwealth through the cooperation and understanding between this organization of student representatives and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

According to the constitution drafted, the Association is to be made up of three delegates selected by the student governments of each member state institution of higher education. Only those schools who accept the constitution will be members of the Association.

There are nine state colleges, eleven community colleges, and six others.

Discussion on Sunday was highlighted by a re-definition of the powers of the Exceutive Committee to read "charged with carrying out the purpose of the MSA" and other administrative functions. The officers will hold their positions on a full-year basis from May to May if the proposal is approved.

The entire draft passed the convention of delegates Sunday by a vote of sixteen in favor, one opposed, and one absention.

The conference-convention was the third this year sponsored by the UMass Public Relations Committee in its efforts to explore the need and purpose of such an organization and to bring it about.

Representing UMass were: Senators Chris McGahan; Linda Schriber; Timothy Cunningham, the convention chairman; and Larry Marcus, the parliamentarian. Also on hand were other members of the Public Relations Committee.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS
for the election of March 9, 1967

FIELD	
Elinor Needle	67*
Gail Moser	53
GRAYSON	
Tom Barret	76*
Write-Ins	4
JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE	
Guenter Loeser	64*
Steve Mullen	50
SORORITIES	
Jean Lakness	12
Deborah Parent	12

Note: There will be a run-off election on Thursday, March 16 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the S.U.

LBJ Says;

Only Method of Complete Fairness

(Continued from page 1)

In calling the lottery a F.A.I.R. (fair and impartial random) system of selection, President Johnson believes that it is "the only method which approaches complete fairness."

But it is the lottery issue which will probably incite the hottest debate in Congress. Because the president did not issue an executive order to establish the lottery, the Congress is faced with three alternatives in handling the lottery issue:

—It could initiate the lottery in its own legislation.

—The President's power to create one could be renewed.

—Or the lottery could be omitted from the legislation and the President's power to create one removed.

Solving the problem of who will serve leaves a thornier issue unsolved: who will not serve. The Commission believes that all deferments are unfair and should be eliminated except in hardship cases. President Johnson and Senator Edward Kennedy concur in this view.

The Commission of the House Armed Services Committee has called for the elimination of virtually all graduate student deferments.

A Congressional committee public hearing will begin Thursday conducted by Senator Kennedy. Two other hearings will be held in the next two months.

Hershey Defends Neighborhood Board

Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System for the last twenty-five years, has taken a stand in defense of the present neighborhood draft board, despite the recent decision of the President's commission on the draft that the local board be replaced with an area center.

The commission's finding was based on the theory that the local board is out-dated. If the suggestion is accepted the 4,100 existing local boards will be replaced by approximately 400 area centers.

It is Hershey's contention that the only fair method of conscription is to have men chosen for induction by their neighbors on the local board.

His opinion is that the foundation of the Selective Service System is the responsibility undertaken by the local board in drafting the young men of its respective community. Another factor is the part played by the individual state in filling state draft quotas.

Also, board members must be appointed from nominations received by the President from the governors. Thus, the governors and communities share the responsibility of calling men up for induction.

Deviation from the present system would lead to an element of "remoteness," an element which cannot be afforded, according to the general. As an example, he offered the vast expanses of Texas, where "a man is 130 miles from the county seat."

The commission report invalidated this argument. It indicated that the personalized concept exists at present only in rural areas. Urban boards welcome anonimity as an asset to their jobs.

Thus discounting Hershey's arguments, commission members indicated that the general's influence stems from his long period of unmarred administration over the Selective Service System.

One commission member stated: "To accept our recommendations and completely reorganize the system, the President would have to get rid of the general and you don't do away with institutions very lightly."

Attention Collegian News Staffers

All News staffers report to the News Editor during his office hours this week. NO EXCUSES.

ATTENTION WOMEN ! ! ! !
WOMEN'S JUDICIARY NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary will be available in the R.S.O. office starting March 13. They MUST be returned by March 17.

OPENING for the Class of 1969

OPENING for the Class of 1970

FORMAL SMOKER

TKE

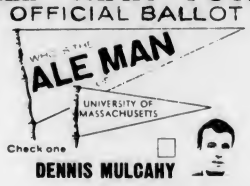
MONDAY, MARCH 13

10:00 P.M.

Come See the Changes

in the New TKE.

ALE - MAN VOTING
OFFICIAL BALLOT



DENNIS MULCAHY
BILL WARNOCH
DICK BENOIT

Graduate to... BALLANTINE Ale XXX

TOMORROW IN S.U. LOBBY

SOPHOMORES
CLASS MEETING
and
PRESS CONFERENCE
THURS., MARCH 16, 6:15 P.M.
BOWKER AUD.
TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION



WINTER CARNI '68
CLASS RINGS
PLAYBOY® NITE
Meeting the Playmates®
CAMPUS CHEST
A SURPRISE!

IT IS YOUR CLASS !

AMHERST Cinema
WED. and THURS. only
March 15 and 16



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
in Technicolor
THE MIKADO
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE D'OYLE CARTE OPERA COMPANY

MATINEE AT 2 P.M. · EVENING AT 8 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX-OFFICE
Mat. $1.50—Eve. $2.00—Children $1.00

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

National

JAMES H. MEREDITH makes a surprise post - midnight announcement that he has decided not to run for Congress against Adam Clayton Powell.

* * *

THE DAILY VARIATION in man's production of male hormones may have a bearing on treating some forms of cancer.

* * *

PATRICIA NEAL walks onto a New York stage and speaks to a large audience. "I did it, I really did it!" says the actress of her triumph over illness.

International

THE SOCIALIST - COMMUNIST coalition gives President Charles de Gaulle a stunning setback in the French elections.

* * *

POTENTIAL TROUBLE spots in Java are quiet in the wake of Sukarno's ouster as president.

* * *

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV and V. M. Molotov appear in Moscow to vote—but not together.

* * *

THE SOVIET PEOPLE are told that Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, is adroad and how long she stays is a private affair.

Vietnam

PRES. JOHNSON'S Vietnam strategy conference in Guam is regarded as an attempt to dramatize the increasing U.S. military pressure a n d intensified economic and political development of South Vietnam. He will leave for Guam Saturday.

* * *

NORTH VIETNAM claims U.S. bombers attack Hanoi but the American command says the planes hit a power plant 32 miles from the Communist capital.

* * *

SOME U. S. AIR FORCE helicopters have been withdrawn from Thailand. Airlifting of Thai forces against Communist insurgents has been turned over to Thai pilots.

Washington

THE SENATE ethics committee begins hearings into the financial affairs of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

* * *

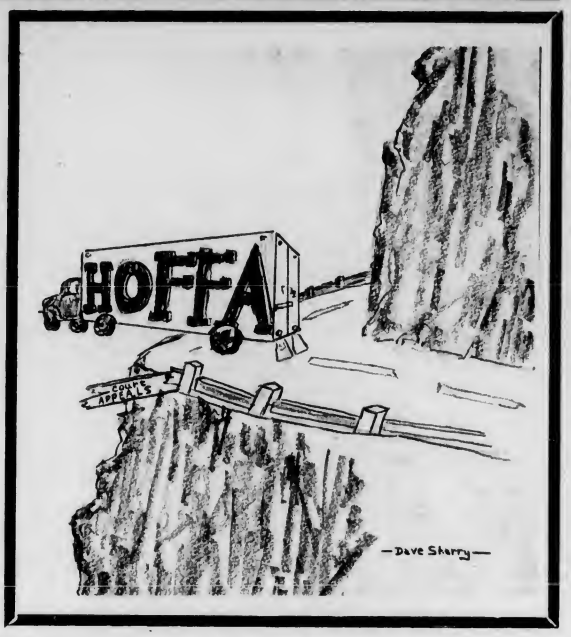
ANTIPOVERTY and Dodd investigations could steal congressional attention from an expected final vote on the U. S.-Soviet consular treaty.

Springfield Woman Shot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Catherine Johnson, 53, of Springfield faced a murder charge today in the shooting of Rose Cortelli, 47.

The body of the victim was found Sunday in Miss Johnson's apartment, where police said she had been visiting. Officers said Miss Cortelli had been shot more than once in the upper portion of the body with a small caliber pistol.

Miss Johnson was arrested in her apartment and was held without bail in the city jail pending arraignment in District Court.



Heavy Air Strikes In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes made their heaviest strikes against North Vietnam in four months Sunday, concentrating their strongest attacks on an electric power center 32 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Seizing upon breaks in the weather, the American fighter-bombers from Thailand unloaded tons of bombs on the Viet Tri power complex, sending black and brown smoke billowing 3,000 feet in the air and visible in Hanoi.

On one flight of planes coming off the Viet Tri power plant raid, with their bombs all gone, locked on a convoy of 50 trucks. The flight flashed down with 20mm cannon blazing and left many trucks aflame, a spokesman said.

Although Hanoi radio claimed U.S. jets hit the capital itself, a U.S. spokesman said the Viet Tri strike was the only one in the Hanoi area. Apart from hitting the power complex, American fliers struck only at antiaircraft gun positions in the immediate area, he said.

The spokesman said 128 missions were flown against the North Sunday, meaning that possibly 400 planes took part. It was the busiest day in the air war since Nov. 8.

One American jet was lost during the day and its two-man crew was reported missing. It was an RF4C Phantam photoreconnaissance plane which evidently went in after the raids.

Dodd and Antipoverty Get Much Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Committee probes of the antipoverty program and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's finances could steal congressional attention this week from an expected final vote on the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

Action on amendments to the treaty is expected Tuesday, with a final vote due later in the week.

But meanwhile:

The Senate ethics committee opens today its second set of hearings into the Dodd case. Dodd is charged with making personal use of thousands of dollars in campaign gifts.

A Senate Labor subcommittee begins its examination of the antipoverty program at public hearings beginning today.

A proposal by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., would make effectiveness of the treaty dependent on the halt of Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

Johnson Loses Support If Viet War Continues

Delegates of the volunteer organization representing 30,000 Democrats adopted a policy statement that unless the war ends by September, the organization will oppose Johnson in 1968 California presidential primary with a slate of delegates pledged to a peace candidate.

The group, California Democratic Council, also shouted approval for U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's plan for peace—cessation of bombing of the North as a prelude to immediate peace talks.

Though opponents of the bombing have continued to call for its halt as a means of promoting peace talks, Johnson is believed disillusioned with such efforts and believes instead that the price of the war for North Vietnam must be raised.

President Johnson's Vietnam strategy huddle in Guam next week is regarded as another attempt to dramatize the U.S. military and civil development commitment to Ky's war-torn country.

Brooke Talks to POW's

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke talked today with Viet Cong war prisoners and defectors from the Communist ranks.

The Massachusetts Republican made a two-stop helicopter tour this morning and scheduled a visit with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky later in the day.

Brooke inspected a processing center for defectors who rally to the Saigon government's Chieu Hoi Open Arms Program. He quizzed several turncoats in the dusty camp at Phu Cuong City, north of the capital.

Brooke had lunch with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge after returning to the capital.

Surprise Announcement

Meredith Withdraws

NEW YORK (AP) — James H. Meredith, a civil rights maverick who drew the wrath of many Negro leaders for opposing Adam Clayton Powell, suddenly pulled out of the special congressional race today. He apparently gave in to growing pressures.

In a surprise post-midnight announcement, just as stunning as his entry into the race last Tuesday as the choice of Republican leaders, Meredith offered no explanation for his withdrawal. He declined to elaborate on a one-sentence statement: "I have decided not to run in the 18th Congressional District."

Some Harlem sources said that Meredith, an independent Democrat, bowed to pressures from civil rights leaders. There also were reports that Powell through intermediaries, had been appealing to Meredith to drop out.

The appeals were said to have been made on grounds of a need for Negro unity. Meredith reportedly was told that by accepting the Republican nomination to run against Powell, a Democrat, he would be the white man's candidate.

Sources said Meredith was told that he could make an even more dramatic gesture by giving up the support of the white people. This, it was said, would make him an even bigger hero in the Negro community.

Meredith, 33, admitted when he accepted the Republican offer to oppose Powell that he was laying himself open to "the fear and the scorn from fellow Negroes."

Not a single Negro political leader of either major party, or any Harlem community or national civil rights leader supported him. They said he was being used and didn't stand a chance of winning.

VolpeConsideringMore Bridgewater Shakeups

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe is considering some more shakeups at Bridgewater State Hospital, including regular transfers of guards and dispersal of some patients to other institutions.

"Smaller units are better for all concerned," Volpe said Sunday night in discussing the situation at Bridgewater, from which self-styled Boston strangler Albert DeSalvo made a short-lived escape last month.

He added that he thinks guards at such institutions have a tendency to let down after their jobs become routine, and that perhaps they should be transferred from one place to another after a certain length of time.

Interviewed on radio station WEEI's weekly news program "Bay State Forum" Volpe also said his new automobile liability insurance proposal will force insurance companies "to do a great deal more selling than they have in the past" because it will give motorists an opportunity "to select the insurance company which gives them the best service and the best price."

EDITORIAL

STAFF MEETING

Wed., March 15

at 6:30 p.m.

Collegian Office

All members must attend

DeGaulle Image Mauled By French Electorate

PARIS (AP) — French voters mauled the prestige of President Charles deGaulle's government badly Sunday and left his forces with a majority of only one to three votes in the National Assembly. Even that narrow margin was in doubt.

With two of the 487 Assembly seats still undecided, the Ministry of Interior reported candidates pledged to deGaulle had won 244 seats, or a majority of at least one in the full Assembly.

The voters knocked four of de Gaulle's ministers out—Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer, Veterans Minister Alexandre Sanguinetti, and Jean Charbonnel, in charge of cooperation with former French African territories.

The Gaullist defeat, which had not been foreseen in public opinion polls, was fashioned largely by a smooth working electoral pact forg d by the strong French Communist party and the leftist federation of Socialists and other non-Communist leftists.

The runoff election also was marked by the political comeback of leftist Pierce Mendes-France, who as premiere ended the French Indochinese war in 1954. Mendes-France handily defeated a Gaullist in Grenoble.

Collegian Wire News Staff

EDITOR: Richard S. Kline

STAFF: Jan Curley
Pam Metaxas
Armen L. Roupenian
Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

A Matter of Choice

This year, a new system of counselor selection will be used at UMass. For the first time, individual students will be able to submit their evaluation and comments on applicants for counselorships. Furthermore, interviews will be conducted by a panel composed not only of Heads of Residence, but of students and veteran counselors.

In the past, counselors were chosen by the Heads of Residence alone, and not always for the right reasons. The story is told of the Housemother who merely looked at an applicant and said "Yes, he's big enough." The new plan should prevent such occurrences and allow the persons most directly affected by counselor selection to have their say.

As the new system goes into effect, there are bound to be difficulties: for example, there should be some method of preliminary elimination so that counselors and house governments would not be forced to interview thirty or more applicants. Even if minimal time is devoted to each applicant this procedure will entail far too may hours of interviews.

Another point worthy of study is the practice of re-interviewing veteran counselors. If a person has been a counselor for a year, we believe his or her Head of Residence will know whether or not that person should be rehired. The Head of Residence should be allowed to retain veteran counselors without the process of further interviews, this simplifying the system considerably.

Generally, we believe the new system of counselor selection is a good one. It seeks to involve students in administrative decisions which directly affect them, seeks to involve house governments, seeks to correct the abuses of the old system. This counselor selection procedure with the suggested improvements deserves the support of all responsible students and administrators, and the persons who have developed it deserve great credit.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

Social Protest?

by BOB BRILL, Editorial Staff

Students at UMass are allowed quite a number of freedoms. They are permitted most of all to publicly disagree with and form organizations against government policy, if this be their desire. A result of these liberties was the formation of Students For Political Action, who have conducted Peace Vigils every Tuesday for the past two weeks in front of the S. U.

There are a number of schools in this country where student dissent is not permitte ' Anyone engaging in even mild protest is very quickly and very unceremoniously thrown out of school. This type of action is contrary to the constitution and creates an unhealthy political atmosphere. Disagreement should never be muzzled just because it does not follow the majority beliefs of the public.

This brings us to the nature of the demonstrations. They are supposed to be silent protests against the "in-human" war in Vietnam. There have been a number of incidents caused by the demonstrators quite to the contrary. People who wished to ignore these proceedings were forced into embarrassing situations, taunted, and had papers shoved at them.

Is this the kind of democratic society that SDS and its campus affiliate are advocating? Is harassment of anyone who is not interested and/or who disagrees with SPA philosophy the end sought by this organization? There would be long, loud cries of police brutality, and the like if the "rebels" were subjected to the same thing that they have forced on the unsuspecting passersby.

Actions of the sort previously mentioned make people wonder. Are the members of SPA really interested in bringing about social change or just in getting personal attention.

If the Peace Vigil is to be conducted in the future let it be peaceful or not at all. If the result of these demonstrations is public annoyance and disturbance then they should be stopped. Those who seek peace should allow others to retain theirs.

Thought For Food

by BOB BRILL
Editorial Staff

What can the residents of the Southwest Complex do when they want to study? There are two alternatives. They can either close their ears to the rock and roll, tumult and other distractions common to every dorm or they can walk over a dimly lit trail to the library, where studying is sometimes complicated by the lack of quiet and a place to sit.

A reasonably quiet place to study could be provided. The somewhat treacherous walk to the library would be eliminated.

The spatial problems in the library study halls could be partially alleviated. Just open one of the dining commons at night for use as a study hall.

Why shouldn't the conscientious student have a quiet place to study?

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR
John H. Dean, Jr., '69

BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles Smith '69

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Monday's Day Editors News—Dick Kline '70; Sports—Harvey Elman '68

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"We Must Not Hesitate"

To the Editor:

Recently there has been much protest against the war in South Vietnam by students of the University Organizations which have been formed, letters written, and "peace vigils" established in Amherst and in front of the S. U. It seems to me that there has been a lot of talk by some naive if not stupid "individuals" that cannot be unchallenged.

I'm certainly in favor of free speech and the freedom to demonstrate, but I can't help but think that these people are self-centered, sheltered neophytes, unless they have actually examined all the facts, weighed them carefully, and studied the possible implications of their decision.

In my opinion, the war in Vietnam is a necessary but unfortunate war. Communist aggression must be stopped and reassurance given to our allies. Communism is a serious threat to our way of life. We must not hesitate. This is not something that we should back away from or disastrous, if not deserving, results will occur. "American war crimes," impeachment, "peace vigils" and other melodramatic expressions are a lot of nonsense.

Who do these people think they are to throw around such misguided accusations? What has happened to American patriotism? Are the beatniks and halfwits of our campus going to have the last say? I think that a minority is being heard—let's hear some support for America and its policies.

I'm tired of listening to criticism of the Johnson Administration. It galls me to think that our boys or rather men are fighting for some arrogant "philosopher-kings." Its freedom we are fighting for—not the support of Communism.

If more people thought about our men and innocent South Vietnamese instead of the Viet Cong and North Vietnnamese, we would have the kind of loyalty and patriotism that would drive the Communists back into the jungles to have their own "peace vigils." Let's unify our country and support our boys not only in Vietnam, but around the world.

John Shoemaker 163 Hills South

Information Please...

To the Editor:

On the evening of Thursday, March 9, between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. an attempt was made to steal a green 1966 Triumph sports car from the greenhouse faculty parking lot of Morrill Science Center.

The persons involved numbered three or more. The top was cut to gain entrance and the ignition was jumped. The resulting short circuit caused an electrical fire which discouraged the thieves.

A passer-by called the fire department at 8:45 p.m. upon seeing the smoke. The campus police removed several prints from the vehicle and are investigating.

Will anyone who observed a group of three or four men working on a sports car in this lot between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and can offer the campus police descriptions of persons or their vehicles please notify them as it is essential to the investigation?

Stewart C. Farrell
Dept. of Geology

The Common Place to Study

To the Editor:

Many students agree that the Library is a totally inadequate place to study, and, in fact, often presents no alternative to the nightly atmosphere of a dormitory with its variety of disturbing noises and constant activity.

Students from the Southwest Complex especially have found it increasingly difficult to battle their way through wind, snow, rain, slush and mud over at best dimly lit trails to a study hall which he dispairingly hopes will be a bit quieter than his own room saturated with Frugs, Stones, and the Kingston Trio attacking through flimsily sound proofed walls from above and from both sides. The trip to the center of campus hardly seems worth it.

Would it not be possible to open one of the Dining Commons at night as a study hall for Southwest residents? With "The Grill" located on the premises and with its proximity to living areas, it would be the most easily accessible study area on campus. The carpeting and walled-off areas help sound-proof the Commons far more than is possible at the Library.

If this plan proved feasible, North and South Commons could also be opened and the great inconvenience put on the student would be greatly alleviated.

Jon Gerard '69

Keep The Lines Open

To the Editor:

This semester, with the increase in the cost of a meal ticket, the various dining Commons have reciprocated by allowing a new policy on seconds. This is an advancement long waited for by many. However, in moving ahead in one aspect the food service department, in particular the South Dining Commons, has gained the enmity of every student who must, due to his class schedule, eat after 12:00 p.m. This is so because the commons have seemingly established a policy of closing down one line on each side of the commons while many students are still to be served. An example of this occurred in the South Dining Commons last Friday when they closed up at 12:15 with hundreds of ticket holders still milling around in line.

The result of this action entailed enormous lines of hungry students, coming directly to the commons following the conclusion of their 11:15 classes. This situation is made worse because students who have already received their first portion have returned for seconds, while others are still awaiting their firsts. In this situation the student finds himself further embittered by the fact that the women behind the "glass wall" seem to run out of the main course just as he arrives.

In my opinion, and one which is shared by just above every student that eats in the commons, this situation need not exist. I sincerely believe that this could be alleviated by taking two courses of action. This first step would be to keep both lines of both sides of the commons open for longer periods of time, or at least until the great majority of students have eaten. The second course of action would be to make sure that adequate amounts of food are prepared in advance and kept warm so that students coming to eat after their later classes need not be kept waiting.

I believe that if these proposals are adopted, that the lines of students waiting for their firsts will, of necessity, become shorter. In addition, those desiring seconds could be served more quickly and efficiently without detaining those Who have yet to eat.

Harvey Stone '67
Gorman House

Protest Signs Disappear

To the Editor:

I noticed with much disappointment that signs protesting the war and the draft were taken down. They were placed in windows of an apartment in the bank block at 69 South Pleasant Street. I can't help but think that the people who displayed those signs must not have really believed in their cause if they're willing to remove them on whim. Perhaps they felt their signs weren't being really effective —but there was always the possibility that someone saw them. They provided stimulus for conscientious thinking.

It really couldn't be much trouble to keep the signs up—they're really no bother, I wouldn't think. Why have they come down then? Perhaps there was pressure from the landlords — But really now, I would find it hard to believe that honest businessmen would attempt to supress our most precious freedoms. No American would do that—Would he?

Ronald W. Johnson

UMass Must Cope With Admissions Pressure

Massachusetts public institutions of higher education will be asked to absorb one-fourth of the college-age population by 1970. Dr. John W. Lederle, U-Mass president, predicts in his annual report.

UMass must cope with "unprecedented admissions pressure," he said, as a greater percentage of youth seek to go to college. Yet the state's private institutions accept "a greater and greater percentage of their enrollments from outside the commonwealth and grow less rapidly than public institutions."

The essence of the challenge faced by the university, according to Dr. Lederle, is "to provide better education for more and more students."

He denied "the fear . . . expressed in some quarters that the university is growing so large that it is becoming impersonal and 'no one cares about the individual any more'."

"The University is concerned . . . with the individual student and the individual taxpayer," he said. "It holds itself responsive to their desires and needs in every area of administration."

The annual report showed the distribution of urban and non-urban students who are residents at UMass. Of a total of 10,095 resident students, 3,302 are drawn from Boston, 1,683 from Springfield-Holyoke, 456 from Worcester, 222 from Brockton, and 182 from New Bedford. The total of urban students is 6,285. The total of resident students from non-urban areas is 3,810.

In reviewing the accomplishment of 1965-66, the president pointed out that:

- Enrollment grew from 10,497 to 11,859. The 2,240 graduate students were triple the number of five years before.
- A total of 1,930 degrees were granted, including 467 advanced degrees. Of these, 48 were doctorates.
- Research projects received a total of $7.5 million in grants.

Spread of Nuclear Weapons Discussed by Great Decisions

Last Thursday night, on station WGBH, Boston, and on four-college radio WFCR, the University-sponsored Great Decision Program discussed the question of "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons." Guest speakers were Mr. Quester, of Harvard College, and Mr. Boettiger, of Amherst College.

The discussion included such questions as, "Would nuclear proliferation promote peace by creating a balance of terror? Could the United States afford (economically) a reduction of armaments and a reduction in the force of the standing army . . . When and how would these millions of men be assimilated into society? Should the U.S. develop its own Anti-Ballistic Missile System?"

Civil Defense, fallout shelters, NATO, the German question, disarmament, proliferation, "tactical" nuclear weapons, Communist China, Vietnam, and additional questions were also discussed.

On Monday, March 13, the Great Decisions Program will explore the question of South America in "The New Deal in Chile." The Forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Webster Lounge.

Special guests on the panel will be Howeard Wiarda and Robert Potash of the University faculty. Once again, three student questioners will be chosen to participate in the Thursday night joint Amherst-Boston radio hookup heard locally over WFCR.

The United States' relations with other Western Hemisphere and particularly its South American neighbors is a growing area of concern and should be a most interesting topic of discussion.

Senate Rules Unconstitutional $500 Grant to Valley Center

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

A Student Senate appropriation of $500 to the Valley Center, a four-college "free university" made on January 4 was overruled by a decision of the General Court on March 7. The ruling was announced at the Senate meeting the next day.

The case went to the General Court, consisting of Men's and Women's Judiciaries meeting together, on the appeal of Senate Vice President Tim Cunningham. It was the first such exercise of judicial review provided for in the Student Government Association Constitution.

The majority opinion, written for the Court by John A. Robinson, declared "the Student Senate must be considered to have not taken the necessary steps to 'promote the welfare of the student body.'"

The opinion continued:

"But it is the firm opinion of this Court that, in order for an organization to receive [sic] SATF monies, it must be either a Recognized Student Organization or it must be under Executive Order, as stated in the introduction to the Financial Policy Booklet." The Valley Center is not an RSO organization.

The minority opinion disagreed that the Financial Policy Booklet was an extension of the Constitution. A meeting was held last evening by the Finance Committee to revise this provision in the Booklet.

If You See News in the Making Dial

545-2550

COLLEGIANS
May Be Picked Up at Lobby Counter

why not think for yourself?

The ability to think for yourself, and to think correctly when making decisions, determines your future.

Come to this lecture that will examine the true nature of thinking and its spiritual basis.

It will be given by Martin N. Heafer, C.S., an experienced practitioner of Christian Science healing . . . and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

7:45 P.M.

Colonial Lounge

Student Union

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How to tell if you're an Ale Man





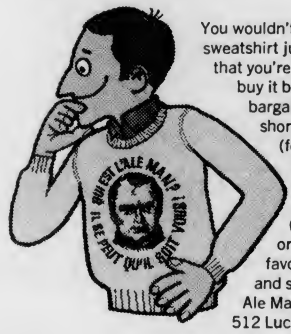
You've been offered a fortune for your little black book.

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You wouldn't buy an Ale Man sweatshirt just to announce that you're an Ale Man. You'd buy it because it's a bargain at $2.00 (with short sleeves) or $2.40 (for the long sleeve job). Sweatshirts show famous Ale Men of the past (Shakespeare, Caesar, or Napoleon). Pick your favorite, specify size—and send your money to Ale Man Sweatshirt Offer, 512 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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fine arts

Paris Is Burning Luke Warm

by N. C. SCANLAN
Staff Reviewer

Is Paris Burning? It's hard to say for it's not easy to start a fire with a luke warm film.

One of the main problems with the film is its change of media. The book is a history of a liberation. Liberations are notoriously disjointed, fragmented, and seldom move from a central point. In this respect Gore Vidal (who signed the screenplay) has decided to tell it like it is. The result is a newsreel, not a movie.

However, some of the individual events are very striking. Rene Clement has directed some powerful mass movements with thoughtful photography: hands clutching barbed wire, a dead prisoner at a soldiers feet, rain.

A number of scenes contain messages that could be entitled "We Love DeGaulle," "Americans Are Great," or "The Nazis Got No Culture."

The other scenes contribute to the picture of people and places involved. Unfortunately this collage approach doesn't tie up beyond the happy ending.

Of the characters, Gert Foebe is excellent as a pessimistic general. He is a thoughtful military man, at times appearing almost human. He realizes that the Fuhrer is mad, that the war is lost; he takes it all quite well. Of the rest of the star-studded cast, very little is seen; Simone Signorette, Charles Boyer, Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron and Orson Welles making only token appearances.

Using the idea of newsreel, **Is Paris Burning?** is adequate. All those famous places (which are to be blown up) have their say.

There is a good deal of violence in the film — shells exploding, tanks burning. Oh yes, and a few people are killed. But it's so frightfully glamorous, it's easy to see why man never gives it up.

Also thrown into the film is a good deal of authentic clippings a la Victory at Sea. **These shots bring the film closer to its theme and keep reminding all that this is a true story.**

The answer to the question **Is Paris Burning?** is still hard to say. The fire like the movie just never happened. It will be at the Amherst Cinema until Tuesday.

Legislation And You

This Tuesday on WMUA at 8 p.m., ACTION "67" with host Pete Ward will present a program concerning legislation now facing the State House that can and will affect the students of UMass.

On hand to explain and discuss the Bills will be the Dean of Administration, Dean Leo Redfern; The Student Senate Public Relations Chairman, Larry Marcus; and the Collegian Political editor Dave O'Connor.

Some of the bills such as Iannello's bill to regulate dress and hair styles, while others, like the Free Tuition Bills, are part of a nationwide controversy.

Some are suggested solely from a student point of view, like the bill to place the new telephones only where they are requested. The scope of issues handled by the State House that affect UMass and you as a campus resident may be surprising.

RSO PRESIDENTS
All RSO presidents please leave your names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Senate office. This information is necessary for a current PR project.

NOTICES

PRE-MED CLUB
On Wednesday, March 15, at 7:45 P.M. in Morrill 203, there will be a lecture by L. W. Chandler on "Miracle Drugs." The new Undergraduate Medical Experience Program will be discussed.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Enjoy an evening of relaxation and listenable music. Come to the Old Lantern Inn, Route 9, Hadley, and hear live Folk and Classical guitar music, on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Tuesday, March 14, in the Middlesex Room of S.U.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Every Tuesday at 6:45 P.M. there is a meeting in the Worcester Room, S.U. All are cordially welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
On Thursday, March 16, at 7:45 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, S.U., Mr. Martin N. Haefer, C.S. will lecture on "Why Not Think for Yourself?" All welcome.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
Nomination papers for women's judiciary will be available in the R.S.O. office starting March 13. These must be returned by March 17. There is one opening for the class of 1969, and one for the class of 1970.

LOST:
Silver identification bracelet in vicinity of campus. If found, please contact Myron Cook, 216 Baker House, 6-6056. Reward.

COMMUTERS:—LOST ITEMS
Have you lost a notebook, textbook or other valuables? Check the Lost and Found booth at the bus ticket window.

PINNINGS:
Cheryl Cousineau, class of '69, Kappa Chi Omega — UMass-Boston, to Louis Cioffi, class of '67, Chamberlane.
Denise Carroll, class of '67, Lewis, to James Chamberlin, Jr., U.S.N.
Debbie Gunn, class of '68, Johnson, to Kermit Symth, class of '68, TD, Amherst College.

ENGAGEMENT:
Carol Bielanski, class of '67, Westfield State College, to Jim Gromelski, class of '67, Grayson.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED TO MEET—Intelligent attractive, athletic girl, at least 21 with adventurous spirit. Able to converse on wide range of subjects and interested in, or willing to learn about Mountaineering and rockclimbing. May lead to a summer trip to Tetons and Canadian Rockies. If interested, call 549-0818 ask for Tom.

WANTED: KEYPUNCHING DATA — Professors and students! Will keypunch your data and programs at $2.50 per hour. Verified, too! You supply cards. Call—Days—534-4061—Evenings 545-2692. Ask for Mrs. Sarah Tupper.

HELP WANTED

We need 25 people to work 25 hours per month to earn $25.00 per week. For interview, write Forest Park Post Office, P.O. Box 98, Springfield, Mass.

LOST

Tan men's trench coat size 38—Taken from coat rack in front of Ballroom in S.U. Tues. night March 7th. Please return to B. Hanelsen, 73 Butterfield Ter., Phone: 549-1233.

1967 class ring lost. At bottom of walk, going from Wheeler to So. Commons. On left side before dirt road. Reward. Call Bob, 101 Wheeler, 5-2412 or 5-2413.

For Rent

Room for Rent—Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. No kitchen facilities. Call AL 3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

1967 Mustang, 8 cyl., 289 cu in., power steering, special int. and ext., 3-speed, white wall tires, radio, 3,500 mi. going in service. $2300. Call 545-2384 9 to 5.

FOR SALE

1964-1965 Honda 150 cc. Excellent running condition, new Perelli tires, new heavy duty clutch $300 or best offer over $250. Call Paul Korenberg, 726 Grayson, Tel. 546-7061.

OPPORTUNITIES

Interested in international communication and languages? Join the Esperanto Club in the Student Union, every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

YOU LUCKY VW OWNERS — Keep your Volkswagon young. Send $1.00 for 56 page catalog on ways to increase the value and usefulness of your VW. Write to: RONNIMART, P.O. Box 75, Tremonton, Utah 84337.

GOING TO EUROPE???
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Man wanted for packaging and shipping rodent supplies. Must provide own transportation: warehouse located ½ mile off campus. Apply in person to Mrs. Anne Pewatka, Old Conservation Bldg. Tel. 549-1252 for appointment. **Must be available 1-5 p.m. 2 afternoons during week.**

DRAFT INFORMATION
Counseling on Conscientious Objection
Tuesday, March 14 and March 21
1-5 p.m.
For Appointment phone: Mrs. Ferguson
S.U. Ext. 5-2789
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Applications now Available for the
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APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 15.

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

Basketball — The NBA playoffs, if held, promise to be the best yet. If the players and owners can agree on a pension plan, and that looks rather likely, the playoffs will start on March 21. The match-ups have not been decided, and there are several possibilities.

In the Eastern Division, New York's drive to secure third place suffered a severe jolt when steady sub Dave Stallworth sustained, of all things, a heart attack. He's out for the season and may never play again. Cincinnati can catch the Knicks with a streak this week and force them into a playoff with the Celtics.

A playoff with the Knicks would be more advantageous for the Celts, because they wouldn't be forced to play two sets of back-to-back games. The schedule with Cinci would force the Hub heroes to do just that. The third place team will meet the 76'ers.

San Francisco clinched first place in the West. The other four positions are up for grabs. St. Louis and Los Angeles are staging a battle for second place. The advantage of winning that battle will be that the winner will play a weaker club in the first round and have the odd game at home.

Chicago, all but out of the race a week ago, has staged a drive that caught Detroit. They are in a virtual tie for the final playoff spot, and Wednesday's meeting in the Windy City may well decide who qualifies for the playoffs.

Hockey — Chicago is steaming along towards its first regular season title. The Black Hawks have a huge lead over the fading New York Rangers and rising Toronto Maple Leafs. Montreal has a seven point edge over Detroit, and the Wings appear unable to string enough points to catch the Canucks. The Bruins are on the brink of mathematical elimination.

Bobby Hull is sneaking up on his record of 54 goals. Chicago's Golden Jet, despite an early season slow start caused by a painful hip injury, has been blinking the lamp with great proficiency as of late, and can set the mark if he can escape the shadows his opponents put on him.

Baseball — Exhibition games started this weekend and the biggest surprise was supplied by ex-playboy Bo Belinsky. Belinsky, pitching for the Houston Astros, hurled four shutout innings. With the exception of a no-hitter pitched five years ago, Bo was more noted for his action off the field than on it.

San Francisco's Juan Marichal is the only holdout. Marichal, a consistent 20-game winner, wants $125,000, but the Giants best offer is $35,000 short of that mark. Without Marichal, the Giants will have little chance of capturing the National League flag.

Football — Two good quarterbacks were traded this week in the NFL. Gary Cuozzo, recognized as the best back-up qb, was traded from Baltimore, where he was unhappy behind all-star Johnny Unitas, to the fledgling New Orleans Saints.

The Minnesota Vikings played Santa Claus for the rest of the loop by giving the New York Giants scrambler supreme Fran Tarkenton. The Giants give the Vikings three high draft choices and a player to be agreed upon later.

It has often been said that the New York franchise in the NFL must be a 'bag' team, i.e. a team that must be strong to project a favorable image of the league. With the good players the Giants have picked up by trade (Y. A. Tittle the most notable) this latest move leaves little doubt as to the validity of that charge.

The joint NFL-AFL draft will start Tuesday. It should be interesting to watch if the defensive stars go before the offensive ones. The first New England star to be drafted will be Harvard's Bobby Leo. Syracuse's Floyd Little may be the Patriots' first selection.

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Mermen Sub-Par in Last Splash, Place 11th in New England

New Haven — UM's varsity swimming team finished 11th in a field of 20 in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming League championships this past weekend at So. Conn. College.

Winner of the meet was Amherst College (243.3 points), followed by host school So. Conn. College (231-8) and Wesleyan College (229.0).

UMass' point total of 46 was accounted for by diver Dave Larson with fifth spot in the one meter diving and seventh in the three-meter; Bob Asquith with sixth in the 200-yd. backstroke and seventh in the 100-yd. backstroke; and Captain Dick Lennon, who placed ninth in the 200-yd. breaststroke and tenth in the 100-yd. breaststroke. In addition, the 400-yd. medley relay team, consisting of Asquith, Lennon, Steve Levy, and Ken Nowak, finished in tenth place to complete UM's scoring. The final point total was, however, the highest amassed by a UMass squad in recent years.

A small measure of satisfaction was gained by the UMass mermen by placing ahead of Vermont. The UVM squad had barely nipped the Redmen in their dual meet during the regular season.

Girotti Named To Conference "All-Academic"

Junior forward Jim Girotti of UMass has been named to the Yan-Con all-academic basketball team.

Also named to the squad were high-scoring forward Terry Carr and center Hugh Campbell of Maine, Wes Bialosuknia of UConn, and sophomore guard Bob Jacobs of UVM. Bialosuknia and Carr were among the nation's ranking collegiate scorers with 28.6 and 21.9 averages, respectively.

ATTENTION GREEKS:

Voting For The Greek Week Queen

Finalists Will Be Tues., March 14, 1967

in the S.U. Lobby

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sport Coupe—comes in convertible version, too.

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THE SEASON THAT WAS...

Kjeldsen Sees Bright Future for Gymnastics

by TIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Successful?"

"Yes, I think we were successful," began Erik Kjeldsen, UMass gymnastics coach, as he leaned back in his swivel chair and put his hands behind his head.

"My criterion of success is progress," he continued, "and in this past season we showed progress in almost everything. We moved up a notch to sixth in the E.I.G.L., which may not seem too impressive."

"But," he added hastily, "you have to remember we're only in our third year in the league. I think it's pretty good."

"We also placed two men in the nationals and in our last meet with Syracuse, we averaged 8.0." The 8.0 individual composite is significant because it represented the first time in UMass history that Redmen gymnasts had broken the eight-point barrier. **Also with three men on each of the seven events averaging eight points per performance, the gymnastics team was able to set a school record with 168 points.**

Kjeldsen smiled when he spoke about the trampoline troupe. "Toby Kasava, Al Carver, our captain, and Tom Adams were a great source of pride simply because of the progress they showed. In our first league meet, the three made a total of just a little over 15 points on the event. Against Syracuse, the same three improved enough to merit 22 points. That is success."

Syracuse, Army Highlights

Besides the win over Syracuse, Kjeldsen listed the Redmen's early season loss to Army as a highlight. "The boys really conducted themselves well that time," he said. UMass lost to the Cadets, 164-162.

The Redmen began the season inauspiciously enough. Traveling to Southern Connecticut, the gymnasts ran into an unexpectedly formidable SC squad, barely scraping by with a 156-150 win. Then came the loss to Army.

During a pre-intercession swing through Pennsylvania, UM performed in a losing cause before 7000 persons at Penn. State. The Redmen went down, 183-158, but distinguishing themselves were Dick Dauphinais, recently injured during the E.I.G.L. finals at Springfield College, with an 8.75 for second place on the floor exercise; Fred Bebakian as he turned in an 8.65 on the side-horse to tie for top spot; and Steve Brown, who with a 9.0, topped all comers on the parallels.

Pittsburgh was next and marked the Redmen's first league win. Umass cast the die and the Steelers went down, 149-142. In that contest, which represented UMass' poorest showing of the year, Bob Leclair took the side horse with 7.85, Carver the trampoline with 7.15, Brown the parallels with 8.35 and Dick DelGallo the rings with an identical 8.35.

After a layoff of about a month the gymnasts were back to the apparati against Temple, a staunch machine which placed third in the E.I.G.L. The Redmen lost, 176-159.

Springfield Bumps Redmen

Four days later, Springfield College brought its E.I.G.L. co-champion Maroons to Boyden to engage a Kjeldsen crew still smarting from the Temple grilling. A full gallery watched as the methodic Maroons rolled through the seven events, gradually building their lead to 16 points for a 182-166 win. While losing, however, UMass rolled up its highest meet score of the season to that date.

UMass gymnastics record

UMass vs. Southern Conn.	156-150
UMass vs. Army	162-164
UMass vs. Penn State	158-183
UMass vs. Pittsburgh	149-142
UMass vs. Temple	159-176
UMass vs. Springfield	166-182
UMass vs. Navy	162-173
UMass vs. Syracuse	168-161

Dauphinais again was superb in the floor exercise as he garnered 8.75 points on the event to nail down second place. The only man to beat him was SC co-captain Bob Cargill, who later in the campaign went to place third in the all around in the E.I.G.L. finals to qualify for the National finals at Southern Illinois.

Bebakian was true to his season-long form on the side horse, placing second to Tom Auchterlonei with a 9.0. Leclair was third with 8.3.

Brown went to the high bar and came away with second place as he recorded an 8.3. Minutes later he annexed an 8.8 on the long horse vault and was followed closely by Carver with 8.5. Dave March cut his routine for an 8.5 on the parallels to place third while DelGallo followed suit on the rings with an 8.5 for the same position.

If the Maroons were unkind, Navy was inhospitable. The Midshipmen, who finished in a tie for fourth in the league with Army, scuttled the Redmen, 173-162, at Annapolis.

On the long horse vault, UMass cut a swathe through the Navy Gym in compiling a 29.9 total. Carver led the troup with 9.0 and was followed by Clarence Fraser's 8.5 and Leclair's 7.95. Kjeldsen's previously mentioned trampoline trio turned in a collective 20.05, best of the year to that date. On the high bar, Brown picked up second place with 7.85 and Carver was third with 7.65.

DelGallo, who earlier in the meet was fourth in the floor exercise, performed for an 8.9 on the rings for second place. Leclair's 8.75 on the side horse was the best UMass score on the event. His showing was worth third place.

E. I. G. L. Finals

Finishing their regularly scheduled dual meets for the season, the Redmen entertained Syracuse and handled the Orangemen by 168-161. With a collage of experience behind them, Kjeldsen's boys set a school record for total points in a meet. Contributing heavily to the record-setting performance were Dauphinais, whose 9.15 in the floor exercise was his best of the season; Bebakian with a spectacular 9.15 on the side horse for first place; Brown with 8.7 on the parallels; and, again, the trampoline men, who composited a 24 points.



Gymnastics team captain John Carver (left) and Coach Erik Kjeldsen.

Ending the season of dual meets at 2-5, the Redmen were among the schools from all over the East competing at Springfield College in the combination E.I.G.L. finals and NCAA qualifications.

Both Bebakian and Leclair qualified for the finals of the NCAA on the side horse. Penn State had aplomb enough to knock off Springfield in the team competition to force a tie for the E.I.G.L. title.

"Next season," predicted Kjeldsen, "anybody who beats us will have to be a good team. The freshmen will be a great help to us and next year with Joe Reed we will have the first six event all around man ever here."

The all around man competes on all events but the trampoline. For each event he performs on, at times he can be scratched, the team is able to place another competitor in the event.

"Based on this year's showing and with those freshmen, I am looking forward to even more rapid advancement in the league," said Kjeldsen. "We will have added depth because, up to this point, if the first three men on an event broke, we were in trouble. A fourth good man will act as a sort of buffer," he continued.

"We will have several outstanding individuals, but none like a Cargill," said Kjeldsen. "Our immediate goal is to move up in the standings, to overtake Army and Navy, which finished just ahead of us."



Front Row (left to right): DelGallo, Dauphinais, Weeds, Estes, Carver, Adams, Babakian, Webb, Selbert. Back Row (left to right): Assistant Coach Henderson, Manager Mike Kasavana, Sward, LeClair, Brown, Bradbury, Fraser, Toby Kasavana, Vaugh, March, MacLeod and Coach Erik Kjeldsen.

Women Gymnasts Win 3-Way Meet

The UMass women's junior varsity gymnastics team took four firsts, three seconds and two thirds Saturday at Wrentham to ground Arnold College and King Philip High School in a three way meet. The women registered 80.8 points in the meet and the other two schools ran far behind.

Leading UMass performances were turned in by Marge Smith, who placed first on the floor exercise with an 8.2; Ruth Morse, first on the balance beam with 8.15 and double winner Leslie Gallion with 7.25 on the vault and 8.1 on the uneven bars.

Other performances of merit were those of Louise Oczkowski on the uneven bars and Linda Binney on the balance beam. Both finished second and carded scores of 7.45 and 7.5 points respectively.

The junior varsity's last meet is Saturday at 7 p.m. against Tantasqua Regional High School at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The varsity's final encounter is Wednesday the 22nd against Southern Illinois and Southern Connecticut Gym Club here.

Next Issue:

Hockey

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VOL. XCV, NO. 55 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1967



Harvey S. Liszt of Morristown, N.J. second from right, learns from UMass President John W. Lederle that he has won a 1967 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Honorable mention fellows were, left to right, Eloise A. Chicoine of Easthampton; Kenneth A. Hardy of Swampscott and, at far right, John B. Baillieul of Southwick. Liszt is among 1259 from the U.S. and Canada to receive the 1967 fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The awards pay tuition and fees for one academic year of graduate education, plus a $2000 stipend and allowances for dependent children.

Guaranteed Loan Program Available to Students

By PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

There is a new guaranteed loan program available to UMass students according to Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services. It is a supplement to the National Defense Loan Program.

Morrissey explained that last year under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the Federal government instituted "a guaranteed loan program in the state of Massachusetts." The student can obtain the loan from a commercial bank or from a credit agency in amounts up to $1,000 annually.

The guarantee comes in because the federal government guarantees the bank for a large percentage of the principal and guarantees to pay the interest.

Providing parents' income is under $15,000, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while the student is in college and will pay the first three percent of interest after graduation.

These loans require a certificate of attendance from the University Office of Placement and Financial Aid and are "considered part of the financial aid packet. In other words, these loans may be distributed in conjunction with other loans.

For five years this help loan has been in effect but prior the students worked off-campus and had to get the loan direct from the bank.

He noted that his office deals with a great many student applicants. "We never have enough money to go around for the students that ask for it . . . we must use our best judgement for distributing this money," he concluded.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary are in the R.S.O. office. They must be returned by Friday, March 17.

Openings for Class of '69 and '70.

Senior Honors Policy For Grades Clarified

by MICHELLE KACZY
Staff Reporter

The annual report of the Academic Matters Committee was submitted to The Faculty Senate, last Thursday. This report contained a list of approved policies governing the grading of candidates for senior honors work. These policies were as follows:

1. A Senior Honors student registers for 0 credits in the first semester and 6 credits in the second semester of his work.

2. **A student dropping at the end of the fall semester will receive no grade, and no alteration of transcript need be made. He simply does not register for the second half of the course.**

3. A student registering for the second semester.
   a. will receive honors if a grade of A or B is awarded.
   b. will be switched to "Special Problems" if a grade of C or below is awarded.

4. A student may receive a W.P. in the second semester, but he will be switched to "Special Problems."

5. **No W.P.'s will be awarded after April 1 of the second semester (of an equivalent time during the first semester, if the student is out of phase).**

6. A grade of Incomplete may be awarded under the University regulations covering such grades.

7. Split grades for Honors are not awarded. One grade covers the whole program.

The opportunity to participate in senior honors studies is usually restricted by cumulative average, and recommendations from advisors and faculty. Seventy-eight honor theses were completed in the class of 1966. This year, 116 students are presently working in a senior honors program.

Opinion Survey to Review Existing UMass Regulations

The Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will be distributing an opinion survey on Rules and Regulations Wednesday, March 15. Topics included in the survey are freshmen curfews; closing hours; open house, including the area of open or closed doors, the functioning of standards committees; and other areas of concern.

The Women's Affairs Committee hopes to get as large a return as possible to get an adequate reflection of rule changes desired by undergraduate women.

On Tuesday, March 21, an Area Meeting for the women living in residence halls in the Quad, Orchard Hill, and Van Meter will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. A similar meeting will be held in the Southwest Dining Commons #5 Monday, March 20.

The purpose of these meetings is to give every undergraduate woman a chance to express her opinion on the value and necessity of the present rules and regulations. Topics to be discussed are "Freshmen Curfew—Who Needs It and Why", "Sign-in Procedures—Do they Work", "Open Doors—Why?"

The Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate is the representative of all undergraduate women in the University with relation to women's residential hall living. In order to be effective it requires that all undergraduate women express their views on rules and regulations so that they might best express changes in the rules and regulations desired by the women of the campus.

The Women's Affairs Committee upon tabulation of the poll results and views expressed in the Area Meetings will present its recommendations to the proper University authorities for rule changes.

In Today's Collegian

UMass Debaters 2
Associated Press News 3
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Jimmy Heuga of the University of Colorado was America's best skier at the North American Alpine Races last weekend at Cannon Mountain, N.H. But—"comme d'habitude" — someone else stole the thunder. Voyez page 9 for exclusive Collegian coverage of one of the world's most prestigious ski events.

Leary's Associate

Alpert to Speak on Psychedelics

The Southwest College Council, with the assistance of the Valley Center in Northampton, is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Richard Alpert, eminent psychologist and associate of Timothy Leary, on Sunday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Southwest Dining Commons No. 7.

Preceeding Dr. Alpert's talk, on Thursday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Southwest Dining Commons No. 5 there will be a panel discussion. The panelists will consider some of the positive and useful aspects of psychedelics which are sometimes overlooked; as well as some of the many dangers of these drugs which are sometimes underemphasized by Dr.'s Alpert and Leary.

The panel will consist of six members: Dr. Daniel Bennett, associate professor of philosophy at the University; Dr. Joseph Havens, psychologist at the University Health Services, who has done extensive research on the subject of psychedelics; Steven Nasuta who holds a batchelors degree in psychology and a masters degree in philosophy and has had associations with Dr. Timothy Leary; Paul Provasoli, Louis Musto, and Thaddeus Dobrowski —all of the Valley Center and the University.

The panel which will encourage audience participation, will be considering such questions as: The dangers of LSD; Who should —take, distribute, control—psychedelic drugs; Is the LSD state reality or illusion? LSD and its connections with: society, psychiatry, education, personality, creativity, and the future.

Dr. Alpert and Dr. Timothy Leary first ignited the psychedelic revolution at Harvard University in 1963. He left Harvard soon after in the midst of a widely publicized and raging controversy. Since then in following his interest in the religious aspects of psychedelic drugs, Dr. Alpert has co-founded the **International Foundation for Internal Freedom** (IFIF), and the **League of Spiritual Discovery** (LSD). He has also co-authored with Dr. Leary and Dr. Ralph Metzner: **The Psy-**

(Continued on page 6)

Tour Proves Successful For UMass Debate Team

Professor Ronald J. Matlon, debate coach at the University of Massachusetts has announced the results of recent accomplishments of the debate squad. On March 3rd and 4th, the University of Massachusetts had the top novice affirmative record at City College of New York. **Representing the University were Marlene Fine, a freshman from Deal Park, New Jersey, and Matt Novak, a freshman from Saxonville, Massachusetts. Marlene and Matt had a perfect 5-0 record, as they defeated teams from Hampton Institute, Rosemont, Delaware, Newark Engineering, and Catholic University.** Matt Novak got a rank of one in 4 out of 5 debates, and accumulated 104 out of a possible 150 speaker points, which made him the 9th best novice speaker in the tournament with 112 speakers in the novice division.

On the negative side at the CCNY tournament were Mark Goodman, a freshman from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Dan Brown, a freshman from New Bedford. Dan and Mark went 2-3 as they beat teams from Fordham Education and Rhode Island College, but lost to Bronx Community, Rosemont, and the United States Military Academy.

The combined efforts of Marlene, Matt, Mark, and Dan boosted the novice unit to a 7-3 record, and fourth place in the tournament, just speaker points shy from winning third place.

At the same CCNY tournament, Sue Zwilling, a freshman from Ludlow, Massachusetts, and John Putnam, a junior from Southwick, Massachusetts, accumulated a 4-2 record in the power-matched varsity division. They placed fifth in the division by beating teams from Brooklyn, Rhode Island College, Bloomsburg State, and Delaware, and losing only to Virginia and Iona.

Meanwhile, in far-away Detroit, James Taylor, in the class of 1970 from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, and Steve Daggett, class of 1970 from Wellesley, Massachusetts, were only a few speaker points shy from qualifying for the quarter-finals at the Wayne State Tournament. They won debates from Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Bowling Green, Lansing Community, but lost to Wayne State and Kent State for a very respectable 4-2 record. Meanwhile, Pat Smith, a freshman from Glen Head, New York, and Jim Tripp, a freshman from Edgartown, Massachusetts went 2-4 at Wayne State, beating Indiana and Eastern Michigan, but losing to Kentucky, Albion, Maryland, and Illinois at Chicago.

Views of America

Some frank comments about Americans came from a Nigerian who'd spent a number of months recently in Amherst. Samuel A. Omenai aimed at taking a cool-headed look at this country's citizens when he wrote in a 75-page report that "American citizens have many faults (who hasn't?)."

But that was only half the picture. He found just as many virtues.

Omenai, the spokesman for his delegation at the farewell luncheon for the UMass International Training Program participants last fall, spoke honestly of his fear that he would personally feel the pricks of discrimination during his time here. Nothing of that sort had happened to him. But, on his return he wrote, "It was surprising for me to see that the problem of race relations still exists in such a civilized country."

It was also a surprise, he wrote to note:

". . . that some Americans still considered anything not American as worthless, especially when it concerned Africa."

". . . that even educated Americans still used the term "tribe" in a derogatory manner, as of old."

He also noted that "the American, even some of the well educated, were ignorant of certain obvious things outside the U.S."

Then he hastened to add an even longer list of admirable traits.

"The American works very hard, eats very well, and loves plenty of recreation."

"His continued search for improvements."

(Record Week Reprint)



CHARLES P. ANGWENYI

Commentary On Tanzania

The International Club, in cooperation with African Students Association, will present a film entitled "The Quiet Revolution in Tanzania," Wednesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The film introduces Tanzania as a newly developing African nation struggling to revolutionalize and change its economic and political systems, and emphasizes the changes in new models of political development and economic progress for Africa.

Mr. Charles Angwenyi, President of the African Students Association and Ph.D. candidate at the Economics Department, will make a few remarks on recent political and economic changes in Africa with reference to Tanzania as a model.

The program is part of a series to acquaint American students with newly developing nations.

International Club coffee hour will precede the program at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Computer Flunks In Grading Students

A computer flunked arithmetic at the university of Maryland, and many students were relieved to hear about it.

R. Lee Hornbake, academic vice president, said an error in programming had caused the computer to turn out incorrect grade averages for several hundred students.

For some the computer's mistake seemed to lower their averages to a level requiring probation or dismissal from the university.

(N.Y. Times Reprint)

If You See News in the Making Dial

545-2550

Symphony Band to Present Contemporary Music Concert

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will present its first concert of the 1967 season in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday, March 19, at 4 p.m.

Directed by John A. Jenkins and Larry V. Weed, the band is composed of 70 members, and has been preparing for this concert since last fall.

The concert preceeds a three-day tour of Massachusetts during spring vacation, presenting two or three concerts a day on tour, the band will use the numbers from Sunday's selections in addition to other lighter pieces. Sunday's program is characterized by unique examples of original band works composed within the last century.

Mr. Jenkins will open the program with the spirited Montmartre March **by Haydn Wood. The** Divertimento For Band **by Vincent Persichetti will follow. This is a work of six short movements, serious in tone, but with an unusual lightness and delicacy of texture.**

Making his first appearance directing the Symphony Band is Mr. Larry Weed, new to the University's music department this year. In addition to assisting the Symphony Band, Mr. Weed, an excellent trombone player himself, conducts the concert band, which will perform in May.

Mr. Weed will direct Percy Grainger's **Lincolnshire Posy,** a collection of English folk tunes. Grainger is considered one of the most experienced arrangers of the tonal aspects of the symphony band.

The highlight of the second half will be the Symphony No. 3 **by Vittorio Gianinni. This is a massive sounding work in four very diversified movements requiring the greatest control by the performers.**

The public is cordially invited to attend this first concert given by the Symphony Band, a group that is an outstanding part of the University's music program.

Grad Students Lose Papers In Conservation Building Fire

The spectacular fire which destroyed the Conservation building in early February struck a tragic note for Barry Parker and William Ramage, two graduate students in Art whose master's thesis productions had been stored in the basement.

The Master of Fine Arts degree, only a few years old at U-Mass, is a continuation of undergraduate work on a more professional level. Candidates for the degree are required to give a thesis exhibit of their works. Several months prior to this they must submit for approval a written statement of the intention of the showing and undergo an oral examination.

The entire content of Barry Parker's work which was stored in the building was reduced to ashes. He describes his productions as "polychrome geometric sculpture." Although he will be unable to have the usual public showing, he will have a small private exhibit, possibly in Coolidge Lower where he and his wife, Rita, are heads of residence.

Parker will still receive his MFA this spring. He received his B.A. at Eastern Michigan University and plans to begin teaching next year at St. Cloud's College, Minnesota.

William Ramage was more fortunate. His work consisted of 8 life-size human figures made of gypsum which were all badly scorched. He is now working to salvage his pieces by cleaning and resealing them.

Since the plaster is calsized, they may require painting before they are exhibited this spring. William is married and lives in Florence. He graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and plans to teach next year.

NOTICE

All Stockbridge freshmen who are going on placement this month and have not signed up for dorm next year must do so by Friday, March 17, before 5:00 p.m. at Housing Office.

SOPHOMORES

CLASS MEETING

and

PRESS CONFERENCE

THURS., MARCH 16, 6:15 P.M.

BOWKER AUD.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

WINTER CARNI '68

CLASS RINGS

PLAYBOY NITE

Meeting the Playmates

CAMPUS CHEST

A SURPRISE!

IT IS YOUR CLASS !

if she doesn't give it to you...

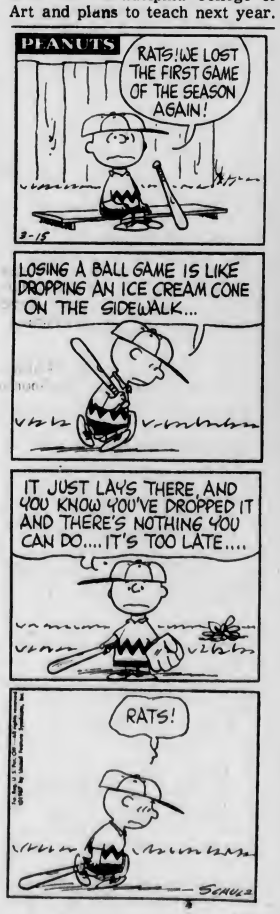
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Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK – SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

National

PERRY RUSSO, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's key informant, faces cross-examination in his testimony that he heard Lee Harvey Oswald and two others plot to assassinate President Kennedy.

* * *

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, visiting Tennessee, lauds Andrew Jackson for believing "the national government represented the people, not the states."

* * *

A BOYCOTT by Negro and white parents has kept more than 1,000 children out of an elementary school in Harlem, and parents say they plan to continue it until their demands are met.

Vietnam

WITH 6,000 POUNDS OF BOMBS on board, Capt. Curt Richie's 25-ton jet hurtled down the Da Nang runway. Communist rocket fragments smash into his left engine. Quick action averts disaster.

* * *

THE U.S. COMMAND reports 19 Americans are wounded when the Communists hit the Da Nang air base with rockets.

Washington

SEN. THOMAS J. DODD says he has had no takers on his offers of cash refunds to testimonial-ticket buyers who may have thought the money would be used only for campaign expenses.

* * *

DENIALS OF A CUSS-WORD confrontation between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy bring heightened hostility.

* * *

A NUCLEAR PHYSICIST says large-scale use of antiballistic missile defense systems would threaten the survival of all inhabitants of the Northern Hemisphere.

* * *

THE FEDERAL government bemoans the drain of U.S. gold to foreign countries—but don't think that means it wants travelers abroad to bring gold home.

* * *

REP. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., disclosed Tuesday on the floor of the U.S. House that he had received a fund raising appeal from the Democrats. He said he turned it down.

Powell

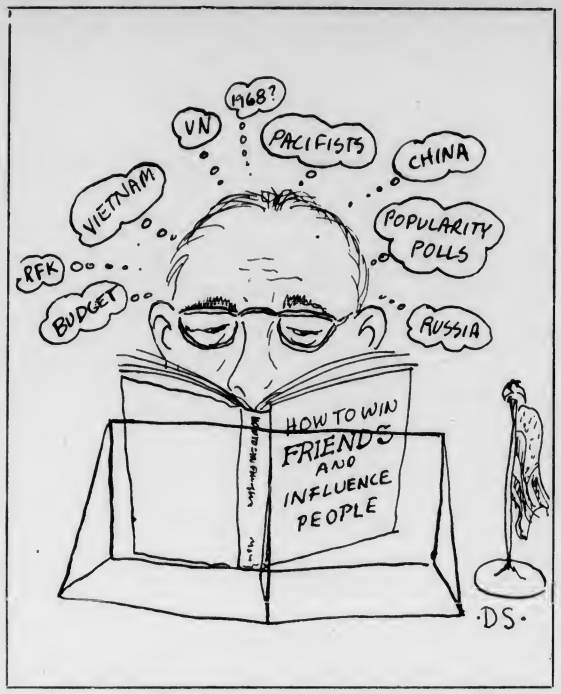
ADAM CLAYTON POWELL reportedly is still planning to come to New York Sunday despite a court's action which could bring about his arrest.

* * *

SOME CONGRESSMEN say that, if Powell is re-elected and the House moves again to exclude him, the double jeopardy provision of the Constitution may be violated.

International

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S proposal of $1.5 billion in aid for the Latin-American Common Market kicks up storm clouds at the meeting planning the April summit conference. "Ridiculously low," says a Latin diplomat.



V.C. Rockets Blaze Trail For US Counter Missiles

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners firing from a maximum range of seven miles unloaded 15 big rockets on the giant U.S. air base at Da Nang today and had to flee under a hail of return fire less than two minutes later.

Stung by a similar rocket attack on the base two and a half weeks ago, the Marines were alert for this one. Radar-directed gunfire was being laid on the Red launching positions within 120 seconds of the first explosion inside the base, U.S. spokesmen reported.

A U.S. spokesman announcing the casualties admitted somewhat sheepishly that technically none were wounded.

"There was a sort of mad dash for the bunkers up there," he said. "The casualties were all sprained backs, scraped knees and things like that. That is why we used the word injured."

The three planes will be repaired, the spokesman said.

In the last rocket attack on Da Nang Feb. 27, the first in which the Communists used the 140mm weapons, the Reds fired 52 rounds into the base and an adjacent civilian village, killed 12 Americans and 32 South Vietnamese and wounded 35 Americans and 70 Vietnamese.

Other significant items listed in the daily military communique included a ground sweep in the Kontum area by U. S. 4th Infantry Division soldiers in which 17 Americans were killed and 26 were wounded Tuesday, and the salvage of a Communist arms-running trawler that has already disgorged 700 Chinese carbines and a small arsenal of other arms and ammunition.

U. S. pilots hit North Vietnam with 116 missions Tuesday and four destroyers pounded the North Vietnamese coast. One destroyer was fired upon but silenced the Communist shore battery without damage to itself.

Kennedy Committee To Study Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says a Senate inquiry that begins Thursday will seek to determine "the impact of military service on American youth."

Kennedy is a member of the Senate Labor Employment, Manpower and Poverty subcommittee which he said will study the draft system with an eye to compiling an extensive record before the Senate considers "revision of the draft laws between now and June."

Briefs

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — East German Communist party chairman Walter Ulbricht and other government leaders arrived today to sign a friendship treaty with Poland in an effort to shore up East German prestige despite the West German political offensive in Eastern Europe.

Ulbricht and Polish leaders are scheduled to sign the treaty Wednesday. It provides mutual military assistance against any attempt by West Germany to change by force German or Polish borders which Bonn does not recognize. Ulbricht is expected to sign a similar treaty with Czechoslovakia in Prague Thursday.

Bonn recently established diplomatic ties with Romania and is expected to do the same with Bulgaria and Hungary.

MANILA (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel left for Tokyo today after a two-day official visit to the Phillippines which was marred by anti-Israel demonstrations.

Eban canceled a speech at the University of the Phillippines this morning because university authorities feared trouble from 100 placard-carrying Moslem students who were waiting for him to appear.

Oswald, Ferrie, Shaw Linked in JFK Death

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Perry Raymond Russo, who testified he heard Lee Harvey Oswald and two others plot to assassinate Pres. John F. Kennedy, faces cross - examination today by defense lawyers.

Before court reopened, mystery surrounding this "confidential informant" thickened.

The riddle:

Russo, 25, an insurance salesman from Baton Rouge, told the court he was in the apartment of David W. Ferrie here in Sept. 1963 and listened to the three men conspire to kill the president and escape.

But two weeks ago, shortly after Ferrie died of what the coronor termed natural causes and Garrison maintained was suicide, Russo told a newsman from New Orleans TV station WDSU that Ferrie never mentioned Oswald's name to him, adding, "I had never heard of Oswald until on TV . . .ahh. . .the assassination."

Yet in an interview earlier with a Baton Rouge TV station, Russo explained he never came forth with his information before because, "I left it to professionals. . .when they came out with Oswald was the man. Then I forgot it."

Russo told the court that Ferrie proposed flying the getaway plane into Mexico to refuel for a flight to Cuba. Russo said Shaw interrupted to say that as soon as the shots were fired "the world would know about it," and there would be no way to get the plane out of Mexico. Russo quoted Oswald as telling Shaw to "shut up. Leave him (Ferrie) alone. He knows what he's talking about. He's the pilot."

But when Russo was asked by a newsman earlier whether he thought Ferrie might have nad anything to do with the assassination, he replied: "Well, that I don't know and it would be just speculation.

Kennedy was killed in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963—two months after the alleged meeting in Ferrie's apartment. The Warren Commission decided that Oswald was the lone assassin and there was no credible evidence of any conspiracy.

No Takers for Dodd Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd says he has had no takers on his offer of cash refunds to persons who may have bought tickets to testimonials for him under the impression the money would be used only for his campaign expenses.

That was the Connecticut Democrat's rely to a reporter's question as the Senate ethics committee indicated it is nearing the end of its presentation of evidence in the investigation of Dodd's financial affairs.

Benjamin R. Fern, the bipartisan committee's chief counsel, said as of now he plans to call only three more witnesses. Two, Terry Golden and Michael V. O'Hare, are former employees of Dodd. The third, Edward Lockett, was hired to ghostwrite for the senator a book about subversion.

The committee heard six witnesses Tuesday, including political allies of the senator who testified that funds they helped raise for him at dinners, receptions and other events were for Dodd to use as he saw fit.

Dodd told the Senate last week that not a single donor to any of these functions "has ever contended that they thought they were contributing to my campaign" for re-election in 1964.

The calling of O'Hare, Dodd's former office manager, indicated the committee was going to take up allegations that the senator was reimbursed both by the Senate and private organizations for a number of trips.

Dodd has acknowledged seven instances of double billing, but he put the blame on O'Hare, whom he called "probably one of the most inefficient and sloppy bookkeepers who ever lived."

JFK Re-interred In New Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of President John F. Kennedy was transferred without ceremony Tuesday night from the temporary grave it has occupied since his assassination in 1963 to its permanent resting place in a granite memorial a few yards away.

The new Kennedy grave, like the old, is on a hillside in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington.

The torch which has burned with only a few interruptions since the original burial on Nov. 26, 1963, was transferred to the memorial gravesite. Its flickering light will be visible from the Lincoln Memorial on the Washington side of the river.

ATTENTION
NEWS STAFF

There is a mandatory News Staff meeting at 6:00 on Thursday, March 16 in Collegian office. All new and old staffers **must** attend.

News Editor

Powell Risks Jail Sentence in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell was reported today still planning to return to New York fom the Bahamas Sunday despite a court's refusal to consider an appeal from his criminal contempt citation which makes him subject to arrest in the state.

Powell's attorney, Henry R. Williams, said, "I'm sure he the sheriff knows that if he makes an arrest on Sunday, he will have violated the law."

"Under state law," said Williams, "all Sabbath-day arrests are prohibited except in misdemeanors or felonies. This is a civil offense. The judge who issued the arrest order last November made a mistake."

The arrest order against Powell was issued last Nov. 28 by State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich after a jury had found that Powell had deliberately violated two orders calling for his appearance in court after he had lost a defamation of character suit to a Harlem widow.

Powell was found guilty of criminal contempt after the jury verdict and an arrest order was issued. He is subject to a maximum jail sentence of 90 days under this contempt order.

There are two other arrest orders outstanding against him for civil contempt in the defamation case which together carry a maximum jail sentence of seven months.

Powell, who has been excluded from his House seat, will run in a special election April 11.

Collegian Wire News Staff

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STAFF: Jan Curley
Pam Metaxas
Armen L. Roupenian
Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Support *Critique*

Sometimes we wonder who does what for whom on this campus; well, on a publication, the staff works for the students—on most publications.

It is painfully ironic that Critique, the university course guide based on student evaluation of course content and structure, lacks the student staff with which to perform its valuable and (as it should be vital service to the college community.

The Student Communications Board, well aware of Critique's needs, has made recommendations for a better organized, smoother functioning organization—which will ultimately result in a better publication. These include the appointment of at least one person to coordinate Critique's operation. The responsibilities of a coordinator would be to establish contacts within the Schools of Education, Journalism, and Business who would work with him to develop resource pools of interested student contributors. A major problem is thus eliminated, for the members of these resource pools would not be burdened with functions unrelated to their specific field of interest.

We believe that an operation based on these recommendations would be successful.

No one group of students (or any individual) would be overtaxed with responsibilities and each person would be allowed to work in an area of specific interest to himself. There would still be room for general staff members to handle areas that do not fall under the jurisdiction of any of the above schools.

Critique's organization is improving, and, inevitably, Critique is growing.

Since critique is an expression of student opinion, it seems logical that students should aid in making that expression possible.

Critique needs people—and we are still of the opinion that "people" means you.

D-Flat

by MIKE GOULD, Editorial Staff

The requirements for admission to the UMass graduate school specify a 2.75 **overall** cume. The realization that a student's major courses constitute only 25% of his total grade point average makes this criterion one of considerable controversial potentiality.

A tear-jerking case in point: My good friend Sam Specialist is a senior at UM who seeks to continue his study of physics here next fall. Sam has a 3.4 cume in his field of endeavor and a 2.6 overall. Barring his discovery of new element, however, Mr. Specialist will be refused admission to UMass grad school.

Sam thinks this unfair, especially when he considers the nature of the course which proved the downfall of his quest for the magical 2.75. The guy was never noted as being sharp in Music Appreciation. In fact, his mark of "D" was written as a D-flat on his post-semester cume card. A rose is a rose, however, and Sam has hated Beethoven ever since as the man who kept him out of grad school.

It was not Ludwig alone however, who did the deed. Rembrandt was an accomplice. You see, poor Sam couldn't tell a Dutch Master's from a Charles Close if he saw 1,000 cigar commercials. His "F" in History of Art was colored with frustration.

We have learned from psychology that an individual's learning ability is not constant with respect to subject matter. Those proficient at the sciences are not necessarily as able to deal with the works of John Milton or Plato. Likewise, the Shakespeare lover may be going forever downhill with the concept of sliding friction.

Should the fact that one is neither motivated nor endowed in a few particular fields of study with which he must tangle at a liberally-minded institution cost him a chance to advance in the area in which he is both fascinated and skilled?

The idea of a liberal education in which one comes in contact with several of the magical facets of life which make it worth living is unquestioned. Likewise is the validity of the graduate school requirement which considers the student's work in several areas of study, if and only if **the graduate school curriculum continues in this liberal vein.**

This is not the case at present. The grad student is versed in one specified area of study. His liberal education is not left behind, rather if tags along much like a shadow, staying with him always but not serving him in a truly functional sense, as he concentrates his studies in one field.

Without under-estimating the need for a varied, liberal education, let us not let this concept interfere with those people whose abilities and motivations are directed in a specific direction. Let their talents be recognized. Any intrinsic sacrifices which might be involved in such action would bear fruit in the future.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Trivia

To the Editor:

This seems to be the latest fad among college students and Massachusetts state legislators.

I am appalled by the recent bill introduced by Rep. Charles Iannello of Boston that would establish a dress code here at the University and at other state colleges.

UMass is one of the few reputable state institutions that is operated with any degree of efficiency, and it seems ridiculous that she should be victimized by legislators who haven't anything better to do than to ruin a good thing.

If this bill were to be passed UMass could easily become the servant of every petty legislator who wishes to add another passed bill to his record.

It is to be hoped that she will not become campaign material for those who aren't deserving of the public office they hold.

I urge Mr. Iannello to direct his legislative power towards the real problems facing our state or to give his office up to someone who will.

Bert M. Rappaport

"If Not Stupid—Naive"

To the Editor:

A reply to John Shoemaker's letter of the 13th. Mr. Shoemaker:

Your letter to the Editor has left many questions unanswered. You stated that you would challenge the recent protests against the war in South Vietnam—in what way did you "actually examine all the facts" and reach the conclusion that we belong in that country?

Speaking as some of the "naive if not stupid" individuals we would like to attempt to explain some of these facts to you.

1. You spoke of freedom of speech and freedom to demonstrate, but as stated in the Declaration of Independence, "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the consent of the governed." Former Pres. Eisenhower in his book Mandate for Change, **has stated that if Vietnam was allowed free elections, as called for by the Geneva Convention, 80% of the country would have voted Communistic. Did we not interfere with the "Men" of Vietnam instituting the government the governed wanted?**

2. Who are the allies that we must give "reassurance" to? Our traditional allies are not in Vietnam, they are of the opinion that we do not belong there either.

3. In what way is Communism "a serious threat to our way of life?" The U.S. has troops all around the world, in forty different countries—do Russia or China? It appears to me that we constitute the threat.

4. The U.S. is using Napalm in this "unfortunate war" are you aware of the effects of this material? Are you aware that the U.S. is the only country which produces it? The U.S. is dropping fragmentation bombs on North Vietnam, these have no effect on guns or bridges, they are only effective on people, granting that people are what move the military supplies to the South, but does this constitute using this means to kill them?

Mr. Shoemaker, I ask you—Who do you think you are "to throw around such misguided accusations?" The "beatniks and halfwits" of our country are interested in mankind, I can also assure you that they are Americans who hold a high respect for freedom. We do feel our men are fighting for "some arrogant" philosophy — Americanism. Indeed, we must not hesitate to take action which may bring about peace talks. I would like to see our country unified, but not by giving my support to this war.

Carol Chandler
Sandra Smith
Mary Donovan
Gene O'Grady
Barbara Pease
Barbara Henry
Donna Hurwitz
Helena Lenn
Deborah Morgan
Gail Giardino

Bane or Blessing?

To the Editor:

Reliable estimates of the consumption of psychedelic drugs on campus are not available but a conservative guess is that between five and fifteen percent of the nation's college students are "turning on" with drugs. The number of "heads" seems unquestionably to be rising; This phenomenon is reflected in the burgeoning of news reports, magazine articles, TV programs and sociological studies dealing with the psychedelics (mind-expanding drugs: LSD, mescaline, peyote, marihuana, etc.).

The number of benefits proclaimed for these drugs is also increasing as is membership in the two major psychedelic religions, The Neo-American Church and the League for Spiritual Discovery. Unfortunately, there is another figure which is rising: More and more psychedelic trips are ending in the psychiatric wards.

Those who emphasize the positive values of psychedelics frequently tend to gloss over the many dangerous and negative aspects. And conversely, the news media, supported and stimulated by many MDs, usually convey the sensationalistic (i.e., bad and negative) characteristice of the psychedelics to the exclusion of their useful ones.

This Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Richard Aipert, an associate of Timothy Leary and co-founder of the League for Spiritual Discovery, will speak at the Southwest Dining Commons number seven. On Thursday evening March 16, at 8:30 p.m. a panel discussion will be held in the Southwest Dining Commons number five to consider the many blessings and banes voiced for the psychedelic drugs.

Psychedelics concern everyone not only because of their prevalence on campuses but because they may well be legalized in a few years and hence signalize the possibility of a new way of life in America. Everyone is urged to attend the panel discussion and lecture.

Louis Musto
Paul Provasoli

Vigil

To the Editor:

This is in answer to "The Grubby Youth and the Green Beret" which appeared in Friday's Collegian.

Miss Falandes claims to be proud of her brother for the "square" and outdated principle in which he believes and for which he is fighting. Is she proud of her brother for fighting an illegal war in a part of the world where the U. S. has no right to interfere? Is she proud of her brother's part in the taking of thousands of innocent and bewildered lives? Is she really naive enough to think that war games in a Vietnamese rice paddy are going to help stop the spread of "evil, rotten, nasty" Communism?

Miss Falandes seems to be under the mistaken impression that her brother's views represent America's views. I consider myself an American, and I certainly don't think the way Miss Falandes and her brother do.

As far as I'm concerned "the weekly Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam" expresses better what our country's beliefs are or should be than either Miss Falandes or her brother.

Lastly, the fact that a Peace Vigilist dresses like a grub should have no relevance to the validity of his political philosophy.

Ellen Mason
326 Field

EDITORIAL

STAFF MEETING

Wed., March 15

at 6:30 p.m.

Collegian Office

All members must attend

Patriotism Is a Warm Blanket

To the Editor:

Mr. Shoemaker's letter of March 13 distressed me greatly. In this letter he expressed his distaste for dissenters on the Vietnam war and called for support of our country's foreign policy.

Mr. Shoemaker's letter was not scholarly or even rational.

I was discouraged by the overall tone of his letter, which presented the Vietnam debate as a situation in which people with views similar to his are facing off with "neophytes" and "halfwits". It seems obvious to Mr. Shoemaker that his is the only valid position in the debate. He admits himself (in the second paragraph) that he has not taken the trouble to discover how well the dissenters have thought out their positions. I strongly suggest that he talk seriously with a few dissenters before he indulges in further sweeping judgments.

Mr. Shoemaker thinks that to be against United States involvement in the port of the actions of our government. know that the students out campaigning against our participation in Vietnam are doing so because they feel noninvolvement in this particular struggle is the best course for the citizens of the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. The word "patriotism", as used by Mr. Shoemaker, means blanket approval and support of the actions of our government.

I cannot champion this sort of "patriotism" when I look back and see that the flames of Hitler's conflagration were fanned by the unfailing support of millions of German "patriots". No government has the gift of access to ultimate wisdom. It is up to the real patriot to review his government's actions to make sure a wrong step is not being taken. If he concludes that something is amiss, it is up to him to try to put his country back on the right path. The dissenters on Vietnam are definitely fulfilling their duties as patriots.

I wish that Mr. Shoemaker and others like him would realize that blind servility to a government does not best serve the country headed by that government. I also ask that they please apply a great deal more thought to an issue before speaking out.

Kenneth C. Stowell

ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1967

6:30 P.M.

COLLEGIAN OFFICE

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

Campus Comment

"The Grubby Youth and the Green Beret"

To the Editor:

Miss Falandes tells us (**Collegian,** Mar. 10) that the U.S. soldiers in Vietnam are fighting for us. Others say our soldiers are answering South Vietnam's call for help. Others claim we are battling the mythological Communist Monolith. At any rate, America is involved in conflict; Americans, Vietnamese and other soldiers and citizens are dying.

Miss Falandes, I ask you and your brother how the U.S. is defending her way of life by killing Vietnamese people on Vietnamese territory? I ask you if all Communists are evil and all Democrats good. I ask you if you realize that the Vietnamese hate the Chinese almost as much as they hate the white man. I ask you if you realize that the West has mercilessly exploited the East in the past. Would you trust the "free" West if you were an Asian? Why don't we fight for freedom in Spain, in Nigeria, in South Africa? Who has pinned a police badge on us, Miss Falandes?

I think if you answer these questions, fairly and honestly, Miss Falandes, you will see that we, with our artillery, napalm and lazy dogs, do not belong in Vietnam. If we want to win the rest of the world to our views, our form of government, we cannot do it with force. Our freedom becomes a sham; our slogans, lies; and hypocrisy is written across the stars and stripes.

You and your brother, I'm sure, are sincere, Miss Falandes. However, it is my contention that sincerity and might are strange bedfellows. Many Nazis and their supporters may have been just as sincere. It all comes from justifying violence and killing for some greater good to be gained in the end. I think past history has shown us we were only chasing the boney Grim Reaper. I hope you, and your brother, and that "grubby youth", and the rest of us will be able to call off the chase.

So Miss Falandes, you're not fighting for me. I wouldn't let you. I can do that myself.

Ronald W. Johnson
69 So. Pleasant St.

Did You Know That . . .

you and your party or organization
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LUNCHEONS ..... **$1.35* - $1.55***
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Golden Fried Shrimp	**$1.45***
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He: Hortense . . . they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel . . . seven years ago.

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*Student-Faculty rates apply weekends and school vacation periods, subject to availability. (Not offered March 17-18, 1967.)

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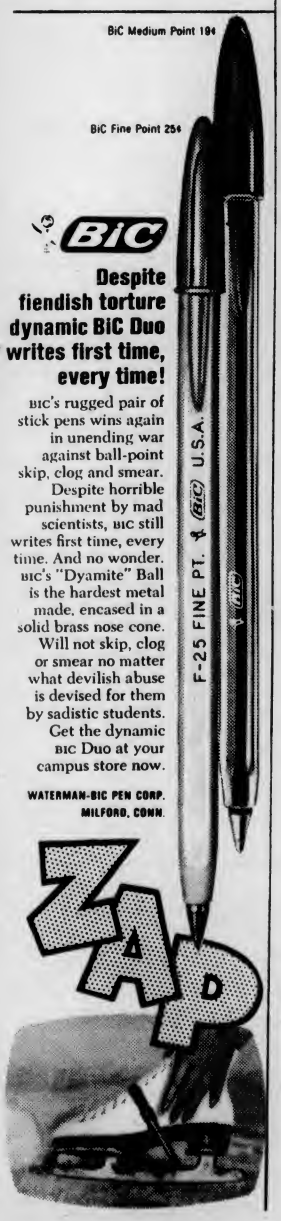
7:45 P.M.

Colonial Lounge

Student Union

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FEIFFER

UT Tryouts Today

Tryouts will be held on March 15 and 16 in Bartlett 119 for **Feiffer**, a Reader's Theatre production based upon the cartoons of the popular social satarist Jules Feiffer.

The readings will take place from 3:30 to 5:00 on March 15 and from 7:00 to 8:30 on the 16th. Parts to be cast include 4 men, 3 women, and 1 bongo player.

Feiffer, which will be presented by the University Theatre on April 13, 14, and 15 in Bartlett Auditorium, has been adapted for Reader's Theatre by **Jerry De-Spain**, a new member of the Speech Dept. who teaches oral interpretation.

Mr. DeSpain said that his lively one-hour production will include some of Feiffer's more popular pieces, "Passionella", "Munro", "Harold Swerg", and "Superman", along with fourteen others.

There will be elements of dance and some group reading in the presentation while props and costumes will be held to a minimum —a cape for Superman perhaps.

LIFE: WED. MAR. 15th

"A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED SLEEPER! BREATHTAKING! IMAGINATIVE!

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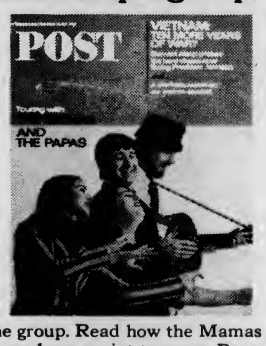
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The Mamas and The Papas – McLuhan Generation Supergroup.



Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Two rides wanted round trip to Ft. Lauderdale during Easter vacation. Contact Nancy, 546-8349.

WANTED: KEYPUNCHING DATA — Professors and students! Will keypunch your data and programs at $2.50 per hour. Verified, too! You supply cards. Call—Days—534-4061—Evenings 545-2692. Ask for Mrs. Sarah Tupper.

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We need 25 people to work 25 hours per month to earn $25.00 per week. For interview, write Forest Park Post Office, P.O. Box 98, Springfield, Mass.

LOST

Tan men's trench coat size 38—Taken from coat rack in front of Ballroom in S.U. Tues. night March 7th. Please return to B. Haneisen, 73 Butterfield Ter., Phone: 549-1233.

1967 class ring lost. At bottom of walk, going from Wheeler to So. Commons. On left side before dirt road. Reward. Call Bob, 101 Wheeler, 5-2412 or 5-2413.

For Rent

Room for Rent—Central Amherst location. Quiet study atmosphere. No kitchen facilities. Call AL 3-5024 after 3:00 p.m.

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1964-1965 Honda 150 cc. Excellent running condition, new Perelli tires, new heavy duty clutch $300 or best offer over $250. Call Paul Korenberg, 726 Grayson, Tel. 546-7061.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Interested in international communication and languages? Join the Esperanto Club in the Student Union, every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

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Man wanted for packaging and shipping rodent supplies. Must provide own transportation: warehouse located ½ mile off campus. Apply in person to Mrs. Anne Pewatka, Old Conservation Bldg. Tel. 549-1252 for appointment. Must be available 1-5 p.m. 2 afternoons during week.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

LEAHY ASSOCIATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

chedelic Experience, a manual based on **The Tibetan Book of the Dead**; and **LSD**, a dialogue with psychiatrist, Dr. Sidney Cohen.

Dr. Alpert has spent the last several years as Dr. Leary's complement on the West coast. He is in the East now for the opening of the League for Spiritual Discovery Center in New York City which took place two weeks ago.

"Hot Line"
545-2550



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

NOTICES

VOLUNTEERS
The volunteers will be leaving for the state school for the retarded on Saturday, from both the North Dining Commons at 1:20 and the Newman Center at 1:25 P.M. All new volunteers are very welcome.

YAHOO
There will be a general staff meeting on Thurs., May 16, at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Union. All staff members should come. Index will be there to take pictures. If you want your picture in the Yearbook, you'd better come—Thursday, 7:00 P.M. in the Student Union.

ESPERANTO CLUB
On Wednesday, at 8:30 P.M. in Middlesex Room, S.U. all those interested in learning Esperanto—the International Language should meet. Anyone interested in international affairs is invited to sit in at any of the meetings.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Wed., March 15, the weekly vigil for peace in Vietnam will be held in front of the S.U. from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. A literature table is set up from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday in the lobby of the S.U. Following the vigil, an open discussion will be held in Governor's lounge, from 1 to 3 P.M. Coffee will be served.
On Thursday, March 16, in Worcester Room, S.U. There will be a membership meeting. Topics will range from membership (if interested bring $2.00) to discussion of Spring Mobilization. Professor Dellagrotte of the University's History Dept. will be guest speaker to clarify his position on why he is leaving the University. All invited.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
On Wed., March 15, in S.U. the meeting will be cancelled, and will be held next week at the same time.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., March 15, at 7:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Noted author and illustrator Jeanne Mellin, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments served. All invited to attend.

SKI CLUB
All members or non-members who wish to race in the giant Slalom race this Saturday must sign up by Thursday noon on bulletin board opposite ride board.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a regular business meeting at 7:00 P.M. at the Cage on Wed., March 15. The course testing will continue. Anyone interested in the club is invited.

PRE-MED CLUB
On Wed., March 15, at 7:45 P.M. in Morrill 203, S.W. Chandler, will speak on "Miracle Drugs". The new undergraduate Medical Experience Program will also be discussed.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet this evening in the Student Union Council Chambers at 7:00 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University community are invited to attend.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, March 19, at 6:00 P.M. in Unitarian Church, there will be a cost supper. Jeffrey Campbell will be the guest. New members welcome.

JFK LOWER COMMITTEE
On Wed., March 15, at 8:00 P.M. on 5th floor lounge, the Cultural Revolution Committee will have a discussion lead by Valley Center students on "Drugs."

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On March 16, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers A, there will be a meeting. New members and those interested in collegiate competition are welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
On Wednesdays, at 6:30 P.M. buses will leave from the S.U. for the trip to Northampton State Mental Hospital.

APO LOST AND FOUND
If you have lost a notebook, text, glasses, or other valuables, go to the Campus Lost and Found Booth located at the bus-ticket window and see if it has been brought in.

LOST
Gold watch, lost in Grayson House. Contact John in 507, 6-6984. Reward.

PINNING
Sheila Nugent, class of '70, Van Meter, to Stephen Niemi, class of '68, Boston University.

ENGAGEMENT
Emily Gnacek, class of '68, Hamlin, to LeRoy LaFlesh, class of '69, AIC.

UMass Sociologist Named General Editor

Sociology Professor Milton M. Gordon of the University, author of the award-winning "Assimilation in American Life," has been named general editor of a major new series of books on ethnic groups in America to be published by Prentice-Hall.

The series, according to the Englewood Cliffs, N.J., publishing firm, will comprise 10 separate volumes, each written by an authority on the life and problems of one of the American minorities. Each volume will be published both in paperback and hard cover.

Each will cover historical background, family structure, generational differences, assimilation of the group into American society, the contribution of the group to American life and the prospects of the group retaining its identity in the future.

First of the series is "The Japanese American," by Harry Kitano of the University of California at Los Angeles, scheduled for publication in the fall of 1967. Planned for January, 1968, publication are "The Puerto Ricans" by Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick of Fordham University and "The Jews in American Life: Generational Change," by Sydney Goldstein of Brown University and Calvin Goldschieder of the University of California at Berkeley.

Future titles will deal with the American Negro, the American Indian, the Polish American, the white Protestant and others. The series title is 'Ethnic Groups in American Life."

Dr. Gordon's "Assimilation in American Life," published in 1964, is considered by many to be the definitive book in its field. He received two national awards as a result of it, the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Anisfield-Wolf Award in race relations sponsored by the Saturday Review.

A graduate of Bowdoin College who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, Dr. Gordon taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Haverford College before joining the UMass sociology department.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1960-61, Dr. Gordon has contributed articles to sociological journals, the New York Times Magazine and the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is the author of a 1958 book, "Social Class in American Sociology." He has served as a consultant on race relations to the city of Philadelphia, the Albert M. Greenfield Center at the University of Pennsylvania and to Brandeis University.

HILLEL NEWS

Debate to Highlight Festival

A showdown between the Latkes and the Hamentaschen will highlight the Hillel Purim Festival this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of S.U.

Reviving a dormant UM tradition Dr. Joseph Marcus, Asst. Dean of Engineering, and Dr. Stanley Moss, Asst. Prof. of Psychology will support the Latkes side of a Latkes vs Hamantaschen debate with Dr. Seymour Shapiro, Head of the Botany Dept,. and Dr. Morris Golden, Prof. of English, the Hamantaschen.

Dr. Arthur Elkins, Prof of Business Administration will moderate. The topic will be: Latkes and Hamantaschen in the race for outer space.

Purim, a Jewish holiday celebrated in synagagues all over the world by the reading of the Scroll of Esther, which tells of the saving of the Jewish people of Shushan from the wicked minister, Haman, is a joyful occasion. There will be dancing, and Hamantaschen — the traditional Purim pastry—will be served.

ATTENTION NEWS STAFF
There is a mandatory News Staff Meeting at 6:00 on Thursday, March 16. All new and old staffers must attend.
News Editor

Finest
BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS
at Moderate Price
WINN Jewelers
31 S. Pleasant St.

HOCKEY . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Redmen fans are optimistic for a successful season next year as many underclassmen and a strong freshman team should combine to form a top-notch squad.

An announcement should be made shortly from Dean Warren McGuirk's office concerning the appointment of a new hockey coach to succeed Kosakowski.

Newman Sponsors Closed Retreats

The University Newman Club is sponsoring a closed Retreat for men and women on the weekend of April 7-9.

The Men's Retreat to be held at the Passionist's Retreat House in West Springfield will be conducted by Rt. Reverend Benedict, and the Women's Retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lancaster, By Father Casey S.J.

The Retreat donation is $15.00 which may be paid $7.50 before the Retreat and $7.50 afterwards. Buses will leave from the Newman Center on Friday night and return by 4:00 on Sunday.

Anyone with Saturday classes will be excused by a note sent to the Deans of Men and Women. Non-Catholics are welcome.

For further information please contact the secretary at the Newman Center.



Free to
Students
25¢ to others
A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

HEALTH COUNCIL

Smoking *IS* Hazardous

"Caution — cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." You've heard it all before, but it doesn't bother you. Maybe you tried to quit smoking, or made it through Ash Wednesday without lighting up, but lung cancer seems too remote. "It won't happen to me," you say. Maybe not; but it's a cinch respiratory disease will.

According to a report in **Reader's Digest** (January, 1967), between 1956 and 1965, deaths caused by respiratory diseases increased fourfold from 6,535 to 23,700. At this continued rate of increase, 100,000 people will die in 1976. Cause of death: Emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Emphysema begins in the late 20's. It is the breakdown of the air sacs in the lungs. The loss of elasticity hinders expulsion of captive air. The victim is starved for oxygen, breathing becomes rapid, shallow; sleep is difficult; and any activity is characterized by rigidity.

From 50-70% of an emphysema victim's lung function is lost by the time he is 40 years old. There follows curtailed activity, disability, and death. Emphysema ranks second to heart disease as the major cause of disability.

Chronic bronchitis is a persistent inflammation of the lungs which occurs as tobacco tar builds up in air tubes. 80-90% of the cigarette smoke inhaled remains in the body; this irritation causes the mucous glands to over-produce in cell defense.

The smoke destroys the cilia which would ordinarily sweep the mucous out of the lungs, so mucous and tobacco tar clog the air tubes, and the bronchial passages collapse.

These respiratory diseases are inevitable if you are a smoker. Cigarette smokers have a 600% greater susceptibility to death by emphysema or chronic bronchitis than do non-smokers.

Cigarette smoking IS hazardous to your health.

English Institute to Be Held At UMass Again This Summer

A National Defense Education Act advanced study institute for secondary school English teachers will be held at the University of Massachusetts again this summer, the University announced today.

The English institute, held for the first time at UMass last summer, will run from June 26 to Aug. 4 for 45 participants.

The courses will be composition, poetry and criticism, each to comprise two lecture hours, two seminar hours and a half hour for individual conferences each week. Aim of the program is to improve the teaching of English in New England secondary schools.

Dr. Richard O. Ulin, associate professor of English education at the UMass School of Education, is director, assisted by Robert E. Bagg, assistant professor of English at UMass.

Major objectives, according to Dr. Ulin, are to develop skill in writing and teaching of writing, to increase competence in reading and teaching poetry, and to present the essential principles and problems of literary criticism.

Eligibility is limited to those who have taught in Grades 9-12 for at least three years, are now teaching a full English program in those grades, and will be teaching a similar program next year in one of the New England states.

Those eligible must also have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum concentration of hours in English and have not had a full year of residence at a college or university within the past three years.

Participants will attend classes and be housed in the new Southwest Residence area at UMass. Stipends and dependency allowances will be paid.

Applications must be made by March 20. Information is available from Dr. Richard O. Ulin, director, NDEA Institute in English, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

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COCKTAILS ARE SERVED.

INTRAMURALS

V-Ball Title: AEP vs. A's

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Volleyball is moving to its rapid conclusion this week, and the bowling season ended with the James Commanches taking the campus championship over Phi Mu Delta of the IFC.

AEPi will face the Flaming A's tonight at 7 p.m. for the campus volleyball championship. AEPi advanced to the finals by beating the Trojans last night, 15-5, 15-11. The Flaming A's had drawn a bye.

The James Commanches, who last week picked up the dorm title, swamped PMD, 8-0, with a total pinfall of 2052 to 1769 for the fraternity club. It wasn't even close. John Quinn rolled a fantastic 556 triple for the champs, with his high game coming in the second string with a 192. His supporting cast was also great. Joe Misky came through with a 552 and high single of 197, and Dick MacDonald had a 532 with the night's high single of 199.

* * *

AEPi, meanwhile, made the spotlight in volleyball, by winning the coveted IFC title over BKP in straight games, 15-4 and 15-9. Elsewhere, the Wheeler Trojans and the Adams Flaming A's advanced with victories over the Lemons and Patriots respectively, and the Chem Club won the Independent title over the Upper Imps, 15-12, and 14-16, and 15-7.

Made up of graduate students, the Chem Club cannot go on for the campus championship, leaving the Trojans, Flaming A's and AEPi, in the field.

* * *

A number of the weight classes have been wrapped up in the fraternity and the dorm flights of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament. To start with the fraternities: Tom Bates of BKP has clinched the 128 lb. division, and Frank Reynolds of PSD has likewise won over the field in the 137 lb. class. Kevin O'Reilly of PSD and Ron Marsh of BKP will wrestle it off in the finals of the 147 division.

Fred Fitzpatrick of Kappa Sig, has the most impressive record so far, winning the IFC 177 class with 4 straight pins. Kappa Sig won the team title a year ago. In the Unlimited class, it's a tussle between Paul Sculley of KS and Bill Daley of TEP.

The dorm flight has moved along at a similar pace with a few weight classes having been decided and a few still up for grabs by many. Bob Beck of the Mills Cherries is the winner in the 128 lb. class, while Dick DelGallo of the Baker Broncos is champ in the 137 category.

Bill Borowik, wrestling for the Adams Seagrams, squares against George Levan of the Adams Spartans for the 147 title and the right to go on for the campus championship in that weight class. Gary Burns of the Grayson Aces is pitted against Steve Mullen of the Spartans for the 157 title, while, in the 167 division, the only other near to a finish, Paul Robinson of the Wheeler Trojans meets Kent Hubbard of the Aces.

The Unlimited division has its champ. He's Eric White of the Chadbourne Maroons.

Name	Average
Benham—Flaming A's	185
Elsden—Flaming A's	185
Tiberio—Flaming A's	185
D'Andrea—Grants	185
Quinn—Comanchees	179
MacDonald—Flaming A's	184
Misky—Flaming A's	176
Klein—Terrors	182
Brazauskas—Buffaloes	173
Rojewski—Flaming A's	171

NOTE: Benham, Elsden, Tiberio and D'Andrea are tied for high average. The three games bowled by these three men in the All-Star game will be included in their total average, and that individual who has high average will receive the trophy.

FRAT ALL-STAR TEAM

Name	Average
DiDonato—ASP	172
Klorer—PMD	166
Edwards—BKP	162
Hamburg—AEPi	161
Fortier—PSD	161
Hatherly—PMD	160
Earle—PSD	160
Griff—AEPi	160



COLLEGIAN Photo by Stan Furman

AWARD WINNER—Coach Jack Leaman congratulates Bill Tindall, who received All-New England recognition in the current issue of Look magazine.

Women Skiers Finish Second at Mt. Cranmore

Under sub-tropical temperatures and slushy conditions, the UMass women skiers placed second in the 19th Annual Boston University Beanpot Trophy Race Saturday.



Members of the Women's Ski Team who have just recently competed at Mt. Cranmore are assembled with their coach Miss Gail Bigglestone. From left to right are Miss Bigglestone, Judy Beers, Kim Garrison, Barbara Bund, and Judy Fuller.

The giant slalom, held at Mt. Cranmore, New Hampshire, was the last race of the season for the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. Judy Fuller, a freshman who has shown consistent, strong skiing all season, placed third in the race. Barb Bund and Judy Beers both quickly recovered from falls to round out the team score. Kim Garrison, the fourth member of the team, had an unfortunate fall and finished after having to put a ski back on.

This last race placed UMass only five percentage points behind Radcliffe for a final tally of the season's competition. Until this race, the UMass women had had a slight edge over the Radcliffe team.

In a final list of individual standings, three UMass women placed in the top ten racers. Judy Fuller took third position; Barb Bund took eighth and Judy Beers took ninth place. This consistency was what almost brought Coach Bigglestone's women out on top.

At the executive meeting before the awards banquet, Judy Beers was elected Vice Chairman-Treasurer of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Coxswain Needed

Due to the increasing student interest in crew an additional boat is planned. Any undergraduate male student interested in being a coxswain should report to the crew room in the basement of Memorial Hall Wednesday or Friday from 4:30 to 6:30. Students interested should weigh 125 pounds or less and be free weekdays after 4:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

The UMass women's junior varsity gymnastics team will compete against Tantasqua Regional High School in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym on Saturday at 1 p.m., not at 7 p.m. as was announced in Monday's Collegian.

The varsity's final meet of the season will take place next Wednesday here at 7 p.m. UMass will face Southern Illinois and the Southern Connecticut Gym

Collegian Sports Staff Meeting Sunday night, 6 p.m.

Colts Draft Bubba; Denver Gets Floyd Little

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, who got first choice when Minnesota decided not to exercise its option, picked Bubba Smith, Michigan State's mammoth defensive end, as the No. 1 choice in the combined NFL-AFL football player draft today.

The Vikings, picking second with a choice acquired from the New York Giants, chose another Michigan State star, ace runner Clint Jones.

The Colts, using a choice acquired from New Orleans in a trade for quarterback Gary Cuozzo, went for Smith, who was the College Lineman of the Year.

Smith, 21, stands 6-feet-7 and weighs 283 pounds. He was chosen as an All America, as was Jones, a speedy halfback, who gained 1,921 yards during his college career.

Miami of the AFL chose Purdue quarterback Bob Griese and Houston took another Michigan State star, linebacker George Webster.

Griese was eighth in the country in total offense, passing for 1,964 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Denver chose Syracuse running back Floyd Little, greatest rusher in the history of the school.

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15. Jewish Power
16. Irish Power
17. Italian Power
18. Draft Beer Not Students
19. Come to Middle Earth
20. Mozart Forever
21. Batman Loves Robin
22. Sex Before Finals
23. HIGH
24. Support Mental Health or I'll Kill You
25. Save Water Shower With A Friend
26. If It's Liquid... I'll Drink It
27. Gandalf For President
28. Roommate Wanted
29. Reality is A Crutch
30. Keep the Faith, Baby
31. Make Love Not War
32. Bring Back Paganism
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34. Mary Poppins is a Junkie
35. Frodo Lives
36. Socrates Eats Hemlock

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With complete concentration, Erika Schineggor of Austria slices through gate in the women's slalom competition.



UMass co-ed Kitty Wells '69, chats with Jean-Claude Killy after he was assured of the World Cup. Killy, called "Cassecou"—"break-neck"—by his teammates is considered the best skier since Tony Sailer.

France and Killy Execute 'Coup de Ski'



Bulling his way through the course, Jean-Claude Killy completes the "hat-trick" of skiing by winning the special slalom Sunday at Cannon Mountain, N.H.

EXCLUSIVE
Collegian PHOTOS
by
John R. Kelly III

by KITTY WELLS
Ski Reporter

CANNON MOUNTAIN, N.H. — Jean-Claude Killy flashed to a slim victory over Jimmy Heuga of the U.S. in Sunday's Slalom in the final racing event of the North American Alpine Championship last week.

With his victories in Friday's downhill and Saturday's giant slalom, Killy thus clinched the World Cup before the competition has even ended.

The French women placed Isabelle Mir and Annie Famose one-two in the total combined results, while the U.S. placed three in the top 10.

Some of the standout performers of the three-day event offered comments to the **Collegian**:

"It was terrific out there today. I like it when its icy. You know what to expect when its hard and uniform," said Canada's brilliant racer Nancy Greene. Nancy had the best time after the first run of the Women's Special Slalom Sunday, but crashed on her second time.

Later she said, "I caught my tip on the first gate in the middle flush. Guess I'll really have to go at Vail next week to catch Marielle (Goitsche) and Annie (Famose)."

Killy put on a show unequalled in skiing history. He has won every major race except one since the F.I.S. in Portillo, Chile.

Heuga of the University of Colorado came within seven hundredths of a second of beating Killy. He said later, "What can you do? The guy is fantastic. I thought I had him. Oh well, next week at Vail."

Bob Beattie, former coach at the University of Colorado and now coach of the America's International Alpine team, said, "We did great this weekend, except in the Giant Slalom. Jimmy made up for his fall yesterday (Saturday) by coming as close to winning as possible. I'm really proud of the team, especially the girls."



Isabella Mir of France flashes through the women's slalom course on the way to a second place finish in the North American Alpine Championships Sunday.



America's top contender, Jimmy Heuga, competing with the best Europe has to offer, races to a second place finish in the slalom.



Jimmy Heuga of the University of Colorado is shown just after he posted the fastest run in Sunday's slalom. His total time for the day was 1:28.57, seven hundredths of a second slower than the winner, Jean-Claude Killy of France.

THE SEASON THAT WAS

Puck Mark Best in Years

by JOE DUFFY
Staff Reporter

Playing an extremely difficult schedule, the UMass hockey team started out quickly in what looked like its best season ever. Then came the breaks—the bad breaks.



Coach Steve Kosakowski, coaching his final season of hockey at the University lost his two leading scorers in Capt. Ed Polchlopek and Bill Skowyra and the high-flying Redmen promptly dropped six out of the last seven games. The Redmen nevertheless finished with an 8-11-1 record.

The eight victories were the most since the 1961-1962 season and the second highest total in UMass hockey history. With a few breaks the Redmen could easily have finished with the best record ever.

The Redmen began the season with three road contests. In the initial encounter, the Redmen trounced the M.I.T. Engineers 6-1. The scoring was well distributed as six Massachusetts players contributed goals to the Redmen cause.

Three days later at Williams, the pucksters lost a heartbreaker 5-4, on a goal scored with only 23 seconds left. Standout of the evening was sophomore Charlie Hanifan, who managed two unassisted goals.

The rambunctious Redmen rebounded quickly after Williams though as they "stuffed" the Jeffs from Amherst, 7-2, on Jeff Sanborn's hat trick.

In their first home game of the campaign, the Yellowjackets of A.I.C. stung the Redmen, 6-2, to even their record at 2-2 for the season. If the Redmen weren't exhausted after opening the season with four games in 10 days, then they were two weeks later after competing in two separate tournaments.

In the Amherst College Holiday Tournament, the pucksters were trounced, 7-2, by defending champ Williams but recovered nicely with an 8-4 victory over Amherst College and an impressive 5-5 tie with powerful A.I.C.

Playing a fine-skating Williams team, the determined sextet held on desperately until the final period when four quick Williams goals put the game out of reach. Eph sharpshooter Jim Roe, one of the finest shooters the Redmen saw all season scored four goals in a brilliant one-man display.

The following day the pucksters handily defeated cross-town rival Amherst College, 8-4. The Redmen were paced by Skowyra's hat-trick and two additional goals by Jim "Boom-Boom" O'Brien.

The A.I.C. game provided the Redmen players and spectators with the considerable satisfaction as UMass tied the Yellowjackets, 5-5, in one of the most thrilling games of the campaign. Offensively, John Hartnett provided the spark by providing two goals but the real hero was senior net-minder Ed Sanborn, who turned away 59 shots in a stellar performance.

Two days after Christmas, the team traveled to Durham, N. H. to participate in the Fourth Annual Yankee Conference Championship, which has now been won four times by New Hampshire. UMass captured second place by edging UConn, 7-6, in the opener and bowing, 8-0, to UNH in the finals.

Against UConn, soph Fran "Shamrock" Mulcahy scored a hat trick as the Redmen nipped the Huskies, 7-6, in an aggressive contest.

New Hampshire was an entirely different story, however, as the Wildcats boasted a team of Canadians and Minnesotans. Bowling 8-0, the Redmen suffered their first shutout in over 40 games. Again Ed Sanborn played a most impressive game as he turned away 43 shots.

Coach Kosakowski and his boys would like to forget how they began the new year. The Cadets of Army had a little too much in their arsenal and assaulted the Redmen, 17-2.

Rebounding quickly once again, the Redmen won three successive games in their longest winning streak of the season to bring their record to 7-5-1. During this streak the pucksters defeated UConn, 5-3, Vermont, 6-5, and Holy Cross, 8-5.

In their clash against the Crusaders, the Redmen lost the services of Skowyra for the remainder of the season. Skowyra missed the remaining seven games but still managed to set a new career assist record of 39 and finished sixth on the UMass all-time point list with 61 points.

If that wasn't enough, the Redmen lost the services of Capt. Ed Polchlopek against Pennsylvania. Jim O'Brien scored two goals to lead the team offensively for the day. Polchlopek finished his career as second best in goals with 45 for his three varsity seasons, third best in assists with 24, and fourth in career points with 69.

The Redmen's final victory of the season came against the Jeffs of Amherst, whom they defeated for the third time this season, 4-3. It took a clutch goal by soph Jeff Sanborn with 24 seconds remaining to tie the Jeffs, 3-3, in regulation time. A quick goal by Don Robinson in the ensuing overtime period provided the victory.

The remainder of the season was disappointing. The team dropped the last five games, but it never showed a lack of aggressiveness even in the face of vastly superior teams. The Redmen still almost surprised heavily favored Norwich in what proved to be the most action-packed contest of the entire hockey season.

The final five games included losses to Colby (14-1), UNH (8-0), Norwich (6-5), Bowdoin (6-3), and Holy Cross (6-4).

Kosakowski compiled a 13 year record of 73-118-4, but all will agree his teams provided Redmen hockey fans with a good share of thrilling moments.

(Continued on page 7)

HOCKEY STATISTICS

	GMS	Goals	Asts	Points	Class	Hometown
Jeff Sanborn	17	8	12	20	Soph	Saugus
Bill Skowyra	13	6	14	20	Sr	Palmer
Fran Mulcahy	17	8	10	18	Soph	Arlington
Charlie Hanifan	20	8	9	17	Soph	Malden
Ed Polchlopek (Capt.)	14	12	3	15	Sr	Chicopee Falls
Don Robinson	20	6	9	15	Soph	Revere
Jim O'Brien	14	10	4	14	Jr	Holyoke
John Hartnett	11	7	6	13	Soph	Marblehead
Ed Graney	20	4	7	11	Sr	Norwood
Ed Quimby	20	4	6	10	Sr	Cambridge
Frank Buckler	20	4	4	8	Jr	Centerville
Ed Kinsella	15	4	4	8	Sr	No. Billerica
Joe Decicco	20	1	5	6	Soph	Hyde Park
Dave Goldberg	15	0	5	5	Soph	Weston
John Ledwick	14	1	2	3	Sr	Hyde Park
Fred Molander	4	0	1	1	Sr	Dedham
Totals	20	83	100	183		

For the Coach, The Battle Is Over

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Thirteen years ago the stubby man who now has bristly white hair and shades clipped onto his glasses was handed the task of coaching the University of Massachusetts hockey team.

Steve Kosakowski didn't fight for the job. He was the only one available who knew the sport. A homegrown Amherst "towny," he played the sport at a prep school in Maine and later in an amateur league.

His first love, though, was tennis. As a pro at a Berkshire club for many years, he instructed novices like Norman Rockwell, the artist, and Edward Everett Horton, the actor.

So, being given the hockey job was quite a few rings short of paradise for him.

"I was only supposed to take it for a couple of years before they could get somebody else," he recalled one day in his office. The phone numbers tacked to the bulletin board were conspicuously large. "It's been a long two years. We've had some good clubs.

"The first years that we were carrying on hockey," he added, "things were pretty rugged.

"We used to go looking for ice wherever we could find it. I had this black car and we used to put the cage on the top and go looking around for ice on the ponds.

"We used to have kids falling in all the time. It was nothing for practice to break up and we'd have to pull some kid out of the ice."

When Amherst College built an outdoor rink, the pond hockey was abandoned. Of course the players still had to shovel the ice between periods.



As for recruiting, Kosakowski said, "We were honest with the kids. We told 'em we use an outdoor rink, you have to bum a ride to get there, and you have to shovel the ice."

The pitch produced laughs, but not much else. Naturally, he had to include the fact that the only financial benefit from playing hockey for UM are the pennies one occasionally finds on the ice.

Hockey's losing battle with basketball didn't change a great deal in recent years. Amherst did cover the rink, and the team was given transportation to town. But when a player asked for new shoe laces, Kosakowski still joked, "This goes on your scholarship fee for next year."

Playing at another school's facility, the team always faces the problem of time. With practice at 6 every night, the players are not only exhausted but famished by the time the day's work is over, around 8:15. "And they've got to study," Kosakowski said, noting the high academic casualty rate of UM hockey players.

The coach explained why, with all the hardships, he "didn't regret a minute" of coaching UM hockey. "The kids play because they like the game," he said, "they've been unselfish and dedicated to the game. They loved it. They had to."

He went so far as to say, "There's no doubt in my mind that the day is coming when hockey will outdraw basketball up here and tickets will be as hard to get as the football tickets are in the fall."

His prediction, of course, centers on the construction of a hockey rink, proposed for 1970. Whether it will be finished by then or not, Kosakowski won't be involved.

It was relatively recent that the coach began seeing haloes around the lights at Orr Rink. "I said to myself 'something's wrong,'" he recalled. "So I finally got the guts to go see a doctor.

"I have glaucoma," he said. "It's just a matter of time when I go blind."

As a result, he will no longer be able to coach hockey. He plans to remain as tennis coach and head of Stockbridge athletics, but for Steve Kosakowski, the battle to put UM on the hockey map is over.

"Puck" and "ball" are probably the two cleanest four-letter words in this vocabulary, but the combination "self-pity" just isn't there.

People may not call his departure from hockey "the end of an era." Those who have played under him probably do.

More Sports On Pages 8 And 9



A PEACEFUL MOMENT—Members of the '66-'67 UMass hockey team are (front row, from left) trainer Bill Smith, Ed Quimby, Ed Kinsella, John Ledwick, Ed Polchlopek, Bill Skowyra, Frank Buckler, Charlie Hanifan, Ed Sanborn, (back row) Assistant Coach Dave Snyder, John Hartnett, Jeff Sanborn, Don Robinson, Dave Goldberg, Joe Deciccio, Fran Mulcahy, Jim O'Brien, manager Dave Hanson and Coach Steve Kosakowski.

UMass Hockey Record

UM	6	MIT	1
	4	Williams	5
	7	Amherst	2
	2	AIC	6
	2	Williams	7
	8	Amherst	4
	5	AIC	5
	7	UConn	6
	0	UNH	8
	2	Army	17
	5	UConn	3
	6	Vermont	5
	8	Holy Cross	4
	4	UPenn	6
	4	Amherst (OT)	3
	1	Colby	14
	0	UNH	8
	5	Norwich	6
	3	Bowdoin	8
	4	Holy Cross	6
	83	(8-11-1)	124

Next Issue: SWIMMING

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOL. XCV, NO. 56 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

SOLEMN PRECISION—Poet W.H. Auden speaks to large crowd at his poetry reading Wednesday at the S.U. Ballroom.

1000 Awed People Pack Ballroom To Hear Modern Master of English

Under the auspices of the UM Arts and Music Committee, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Professor David R. Clark of the English Department introduced to an eager audience that modern master of English meters, poet, librettist, scholar editor, Mr. W. H. Auden. The poet revealed three of the four aspects of his personality and career to an estimated thousand listeners packed to the floors and doors of the ballroom.

Looking like a weather-beaten mountaineer, Mr. Auden addressed his audience in a dry, precise voice. He said that it could be a strain to have to listen to an hour of continous poetry. He had therefore decided to give the audience a pause of two minutes between groups of poems so that people might "rest and chatter" among themselves.

He then proceeded to read from his recent volume "About The House", the poet's survey of the rooms in the house he lives in twenty-four miles outside Vienna. His poem on the house's smallest room had the audience laughing in seconds. Mr. Auden recited this piece without the slightest sign of a smile and, incidentally, without reading from the large bundle of papers he had brought with him to the lecturn. As the evening went on this miracle of memory became evident to all. His fingers occasionally moved on a page, even turned over a page, but his gaze was on the audience, and his voice remained level and sure.

Eventually he gave the audience their pause, they gave their applause, and he sank his head over his wholly unnecessary papers. A dry cough and he had silenced the room. He explained some difficult words that would occur in the next poem. He then read the poem. With another piece he explained that if the audience did not have the text before them they would know the line endings by the fact that they terminated with either a dactyl or spondee. As he said this there was no sign of even scholarly humour in his face or voice. It was conceivable that this master technician expected the audience to be able to hear what he could hear. Certainly from the point of view of enunciation there was no reason for not hearing; his speech was immaculate.

The poet read on, mainly from his middle and later periods. So far as one listener without the text could determine, Mr. Auden read only one early poem. This was in keeping with Mr. Auden's present thoughts about his past self as poet. Like Yeats he has corrected much of his early work, and excised a lot of what many love. Before such an exhibition of formidable sureness as Mr. Auden's performance on Wednesday night, these recent corrections and excisions seem to have been firmly considered acts.

To finish his performance Mr. Auden gave extracts from his

(Continued on page 2)

DVP

Black Power in the Ghetto

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

Bayard Rustin, (DVP) speaker Wednesday at Mahar Auditorium, emphasized that the entire Negro problem dilemma in America today is "an economic and moral problem". The first field secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality in 1941, he attempted to analyze the civil rights movement in his speech.

He began by tracing the movement. Rustin said that he believed the Negroes had "the easiest period about 1955, despite the facts of brutality during riots and demonstrations. "I do not reject the fact of the sacrifice of the Negro people. Despite these facts, that was the simplest period," he added. The technique used during this period was one of non-violence.

He stated this technique employed the belief in dignity. Here, "the movement became alive" when the demonstrators attempted to obtain equal service in hotels, restaurants, libraries and other places. At this point, he said attention was called to the "evil of these institutions" (restaurants, hotels), the brutal behavior of Southerners and the fact of the integration existing in these institutions.

But Rustin went on to say that the "old tactics are no longer applicable". The tactics that were used for the movement after the passage of the Civil Rights Bill in 1965 are not used now, he said.

Concerning social conditions, he said that they "are not Negro problems now". "The Negro is not revolutionary" but the basic objective of the Negro is to create some revolutionary "social and economic thinking in our society." Since the American society "will not make decent Negro housing, find decent jobs for the Negro....it is necessary to force the society to revolutionize the school system for all Americans, find jobs for all Americans, etc," he said. In this way, the Negro will also benefit.

"Prejudice and discrimination are possible amongst all peoples, Negroes included," Rustin commented. He felt the main problem is economically and socially based. If the economic and social aspects of a society are just, then "prejudice and discrimina-

(Continued on page 2)



Teacher Award Nominations Now Open

by BETSY MORRIS
Staff Reporter

New policies for the Distinguished Teacher Awards make it possible for three outstanding teachers to be recognized,

Now, associate professors and instructors, as well as members of professional schools, will be eligible for the award. Emphasis is placed on the individual's contribution as a teacher and on his demonstrated excellence in teaching over a period of years.

The Distinguished Teacher Award was initiated in 1962 with Dr. William H. Ross of the Physics Department being the first one so honored. Since then the following have received this award: 1963, Professor George R. Richason, Chemistry; 1964, Dr. H. Leland Varley, English; 1965, Professor John H. Dittfach, Mechanical Engineering; 1966, Dr. Hans C. Duus, Chemical Engineering.

The faculty-student committee responsible for the selections have decided to include the fourteen finalists from last year. In addition, they are inviting alumni, faculty, and students to submit nominations. A nomination box will be placed in the Student Union Lobby.

Ballots will be available, or you may make your own, including the following information: name of faculty member nominated; supporting evidence of the nominee's qualifications, and your signature and class.

Nominations should be made before April 15.

THE VALLEY REVIEW
Makes its debut
Inside today's *Collegian*

Lynch Discusses Racism

(Continued from page 1)

tion are reduced to a minimum," he said.

He added that a good deal of the violence in the movement, such as the rioting, is due to a common source: "economic and social frustration."

He urged that the only program at this point, for the "uplift of the Negro masses," is an economic program. The program that Rustin proposed includes a minimum wage of not less than $2 and a redefinition of work. According to Rustin, "work is the development of the human mind and spirit." In this respect he felt that students should be paid to go to school.

It is essential that we develop "a commitment to a planned economy," he said.

He mentioned Rustin concluded, that the sloganism in the Black Power movement is "meaningless". "The next 15 years will not be a Civil Rights revolution but a Human Rights struggle to remove poverty.

* * *

Substituting for an ill Floyd McKissick, Lincoln O. Lynch, associate director of Congress of Racial Equality, told 200 Tuesday in the Student Union "The majority of Americans are unaware of the scope and gravity of impending disaster."

Analyzing this country's problems, he said that on one hand the overt racism of the U. S. is clearly seen in the oppression of the Negro and other minority white groups. The more covert racism is seen in international relations. The Vietnam War, the bombing of Hiroshima, the invasion of Santo Domingo and other activities he likened to the racism of Mississippi and Harlem. Most recently, the exclusion of Adam Clayton Powell from Congress can be seen in this context, he claimed. These events clearly point to the analysis, he believes, that American racism is deeply inherent in the society.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Tom Donovan

BAYARD RUSTIN

Discussing the means to end such inadequacies in the U.S., he turned to black power.

"The essence of black power," Lynch explained, "can be found in the famous words 'He who would be free, himself must break the chains'."

"Negroes," he concluded, "have nothing to lose but chains...and a world to gain."

As a method, black power would mean that the lives of Negroes would be run by Negroes; that, for example, no longer could white absentee owners reap tremendous profits from Harlem, Lynch said. "Black Power," he continued, would apply to all areas of the U. S. Negro soldiers would not fight a racist war, Negro parents would have a say in the issue of Ghetto school districts, Louisiana parishes having a population of 70% Negro would have at least that many Negro government officials in the area.

Lynch felt that "moral suasion" would no longer work, that the white population could not be convinced, but rather that a new means of activity—black power—must be used to make for a better America.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

Auden Answers Questions

(Continued from page 1)

translation of the The Lay of the Volund **a narrative of some complexity with many proper names. He even recited the prose glosses in between sections. The reading ended to unrestrained, sustained applause.**

Afterwards part of the audience regathered in the Colonial Lounge and Mr. Auden stood with coffee-cup and cigarette hearing and answering questions. Another hour went by and the sixty year old, English-born poet indicated that he would like to rest. Some minutes later he stood on the Union steps, his "music" under his arm, watching with alert, hooded eyes the snow fall and Mr. Donald Junkins prepare the car to drive a most contemporary old master back to his hotel.

RICHARD WEBER
Southwest Poet In Residence

* * *

After last night's poetry reading, an informal reception was held for W. H. Auden in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. Although he was at first mobbed by autograph seekers and interested spectators, the crowd soon thinned out leaving only a handful of admirers.

Sprightly—his weatherbeaten face reflecting more than his sixty years—the poet chain-smoked Lucky Strikes while freely answering questions in a seemingly relaxed and comfortable manner.

Although a native Englishman, Auden became an American citizen in 1946, and now considers New York City his permanent home although he spends his summers in a village twenty-five miles from Vienna.

He mentioned that he seldom gives public readings.

Mr. Auden eagerly answered most questions about both his private and professional lives. He talked happily about his close friendship with poets Stephen Spender and Louis MacNeice, considering the latter's death a few years ago an irreparable personal loss.

He discussed his translation and editing of the late Dag Hammarskjold's **Markings**, adding that he knew the Secretary-General personally and felt that he had had much to offer the world.

Fluent in German, Auden has written the librettos for contemporary German operas, and was asked to comment upon them.

One young lady asked if he let people know which of his poems he considered his favorites; answering that he has none, he added that he does have a few which he calls "unfavorites," upon which, however, he did not care to elaborate.

Another student wished to know whether the poet hadn't "overemphasized" the rhymes during the readings; replying negatively, Auden stated that he considered rhyme to be an essential element in much of his poetry. He also exhibited an excellent sense of humor. Asked whether the epithalamion ("poem in praise of marriage") which he wrote for his niece was read at her wedding, he said "No, I just gave it to her—along with a check."

Auden also received a surprise question during the reception: One girl asked whether he perchance remembered a young lady by the name of Joan Murray, who had studied with him some thirty years ago. Miss Murray was related to her, and had died while yet in her twenties. The poet was astounded to meet a relative of his former student, and was happy to oblige her cousin with a short reminiscence.

Needless to say, those who were privileged to see and hear the most eminent living poet writing in English will consider it an evening to remember. The Arts and Music Committee should be lauded for bringing him to us.

—Allan Prenner

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World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Vice President Humphrey says he believes the Soviets will try a space spectacular this year. U.S. space program supporters say this could boost the American effort — now facing a balky Congress.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd may testify in the Senate ethics committee investigation of his financial affairs.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The New Orleans investigation of President Kennedy's assassination moves ahead on two fronts, with legal infight in the courtroom and secret sessions by a grand jury.

* * *

NEW YORK—Lucille Pickett Williams, a 50-year-old grandmother, has taken on the Republican task of opposing Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in a special congressional election April 11 because she wants to "preserve the two-party system."

* * *

NEW YORK — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John, Jr., leave today for a 10-day spring vacation in Puerto Marques, near Acapulco.

Mrs. Kennedy will make the trip with her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and Prince Stanislas Radziwill and their two children, Anthony and Tina.

International

WARSAW, Poland—East Germany, Poland, and the Soviet Union have stalled — at least temporarily — West Germany's diplomatic offensive in Eastern Europe.

* * *

The war of words between the Venezuelan Communist party and Fidel Castro gets hotter as the Venezuelans say he can't dictate to them.

* * *

SAIGON, Vietnam — The admiral directing U. S. Navy air raids on North Vietnam says the Communists are throwing up more antiaircraft fire than ever before.

* * *

MEKONG PROVINCE — 12 U. S. Marines are killed, 52 are wounded and a helicopter is downed in an eight-hour battle. The U.S. 9th Division reports 42 Viet Cong killed in the Mekong Delta.

Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for ways to hold the price of silver steady, the Treasury wants permission to stop redeeming "silver certificate" paper money with silver.

Under proposed legislation sent to Congress Wednesday, holders of silver certificates who wanted to trade them in for silver would be given one year to do so.



"Truth Serum" Used On Witness Russo

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cross-examination of star witness Perry Russo's mental stability had a kickback for the defense of Clay Shaw in yesterday's conspiracy trial hearings. The state—claiming that the defense opened up the area—began trying to submit testimony concerning Russo's reactions and statements under the influence of hypnotism and sodium pentothal—the so-called truth serum.

Defense's vehement objections to this stalled the hearing. Judge Bernard Bagert told both sides to study the legal precedents overnight.

Lee Harvey Oswald's whiskers haunted the case against Clay L. Shaw on Wednesday.

Shaw chain-smoked and watched impassively as his lawyers tried to destroy Russo's credibility.

Russo, stolid under questioning, said Oswald had seemed vaguely familiar when he saw photographs of him in 1963, but it wasn't until "they put whiskers on him" that he knew Oswald was the same man he had seen in Ferrie's apartment.

"Who put whiskers on him," asked Shaw's attorney. "One of the artists," replied Russo. He pointed out a man seated with a cluster of assistant district attorney's at the prosecution table. Garrison was not present.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock arose and handed over a picture of a rather shaggy Oswald. "Perhaps this will help the court." At this point, the hearing adjourned.

"I never met David Ferrie, or any of the others," says Marina Oswald Porter, once wed to the man the Warren Commission declares singlehandedly killed President John F. Kennedy.

Marina, now remarried and pleading for privacy, said Wednesday in an Associated Press interview she never heard of the persons New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison claims conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald to assassinate Kennedy.

She said Wednesday to an AP interviewer she had never heard of Clay Shaw or a Clay Bertrand and saw Shaw the first time "on television recently," after Garrison arrested him and said he would prove Shaw was part of the conspiracy.

Cardinal Comments

The controversial trial drew comment from Cardinal Cushing Thursday.

"I think they should follow it through," he said, adding that he never believed the assassination "was the work of one man."

Consular Treaty Approved 65-28

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ratification of the controversial U.S.—Soviet consular treaty in effect backs President Johnson's policy of improving relations with Moscow despite the Vietnam war.

The next step is up to Moscow —and U.S. officials expected today that the Soviet presidium, or legislative body, would soon stamp its customarily automatic ratification on the document which U.S. and Soviet negotiators signed in June 1964.

The consular convention is the first treaty ever concluded between just the United States and the Soviet Union.

More Invited

Guam Confab Will Include Bunker, Ky

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is sending his top crisis diplomat, 72-year-old Ellsworth Bunker, to Vietnam to replace retiring ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The President is scheduled to fly to Guam, leaving Washington Saturday night, for a Vietnamese war conference which will bring together Bunker, Lodge, Westmoreland and other U.S. leaders involved in the conflict.

Sources close to the South Vietnamese government reported that eight of its top officials—including Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu—will also attend the conference, which opens Monday.

The sources said the delegation would include Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, the defense minister and chief of the joint general staff; Maj. Gen. Nguyen Bao Tri, the minister of information and open arms the program to attract Viet Cong defectors; Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the revolutionary development pacification minister; Nguyen Huu Hanh, the governor of banks; Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, and Bui Diem, the ambassador to the United States.

Johnson Speech

Johnson used his Tennessee speech Wednesday to explain continuation of combat.

"The United States," he said, "cannot and will not reduce its activities unless ~~and until~~ there is some reduction on the other side.

"To follow any other rule would be to violate the sacred trust we undertake when we ask a man to risk his life for his country."

Lodge Story

"I'm not planning to get in the 1968 campaign at all," Ambassador Lodge told newsmen late Wednesday.

Asked about reports that he had been approached to advise Gov. George Romney of Michigan on Vietnam policy, Lodge replied: "I do not intend to get involved."

Fallout Can Be Reduced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two young Swedish scientists claimed Thursday they have found a method to reduce much of the radioactive fallout from nuclear bombs.

Stan Andersson and Bo Holmberg of the Swedish Research Institute of the National Defense said they have found a practical way to reduce the condensation around the fireball in a nuclear explosion with the help of chemicals.

"The result is that the particles, instead of falling to the ground as radioactive fallout, follow the overheated air upward because of their small weight" the scientists said.

Sweden does not possess nuclear weapons, so the scientists had to experiment with fireball models to get the high temperatures needed for their research.

To be able to study the fireball condensation at tolerable temperatures, they converted oxide into oxide-fluorides which condense from gas to solid form at temperatures of around 600 degrees centigrade instead of 2,000 degrees or more for the oxides.

B&M To Stop At Crossing

BOSTON (AP) — Boston and Maine Railroad trains must cut their speed to 35 miles per hour at five crossings in Everett and Chelsea under an order by the Department of Public Utilities.

The order, effective Monday, resulted from preliminary investigation into crossing collisions in the two cities that claimed a total of 14 lives.

A dozen persons died Dec. 28 in the fiery collision of a B & M self-propelled passenger train and an oil truck at an Everett crossing. On Feb. 20, a similar train collided with a car at a Chelsea crossing killing two women.

Clay-Hershey Bout Mar. 29

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Come April 11, it will be Pvt. Cassius Clay, U.S. Army—maybe.

The heavyweight champion, turned down by a presidential appeals board in his efforts to remain a civilian has been ordered to report for induction on that date.

Clay's attorneys had anticipated the decision, however, and before the induction order was made public, they had begun a new legal action.

They filed suit in U. S. District Court alleging racial discrimination by Local Board 47, Clay's Louisville draft board, and by all other Kentucky draft boards because of a racial imbalance in their makeup

Judge James F. Gordon set March 29 for hearing arguments on whether to name a three-judge panel to hear the suit, but he refused to issue a temporary restraining order barring Clay's induction. The suit asks for a permanent injunction.

State Accepts Hub School Plan

BOSTON (AP) — The state Board of Education has accepted the Boston School Committee's latest proposal for easing racial imbalance in the city's schools.

The 6-2 vote by the board Wednesday ends a year - long impasse and releases some $9 million in state aid funds to the city.

The plan's long-range provisions commit the school committee to the "concept of building larger neighborhood elementary schools on the periphery of the non-white neighborhoods . . . thus insuring a racially balanced pupil population."

Short-term provisions call for 3,456 Negro pupils to be moved from schools with more than 50 per cent non-white enrollments to predominantly white schools.

Closing some classrooms and assigning the children in them to other nearby schools will account for 633 of the transfers.

The remaining 2,539 transfers will be handled by independently operated busing programs.

IRISH POWER

UNIVERSITY NEWS BRIEFS

A $23,112 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to the University of Massachusetts for microbial genetics research by Dr. Curtis B. Thorne, professor of microbiology.

The two-year grant will support a project entitled "Lysogeny and Phage Carrier State in Bacillus Species." Dr. Thorne will examine the relationship of certain bacterial cells and the virus that infects them. There is a possibility that an analogy can be drawn between this relationship and that of animal cells and the cancer-producing virus.

* * *

The University of Massachusetts has been awarded a 27,658 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for three more years of research on vapor phase sterilization, a process that uses the complementary action of heat and gas. The research is being conducted by Dr. Charles R. Stumbo, professor of food science and technology.

Collegian Wire News Staff

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Editorial Section — Campus Comment

On Freshman Curfews

A little more than a year ago—March 1, to be exact—the Collegian issued a four page special on Women's Curfews which urged a critical re-examination of the value of curfews. About two months later, curfews for all upperclass women were abolished, as were some other archaic women's regulations.

Voices of dissention and fear from outside the University community ominously forecast such evil results as statutory violations, all-night parties, 3:00 a.m. riots, and a sharp increase in the motel patronage.

On the first anniversary of the curfew controversy, we think it appropriate to see how this progressive change has worked out.

The fears were unwarranted.

No evils have come about.

And the trust of the University administration in the UMass student body has been rewarded.

We wish to commend the University community for maturely accepting this significant change and proving its great worth. We support its continuation, including some sort of Freshmen women's curfew, for we feel a curfew for new women students of 17 and 18 years old is helpful in adjusting to the strains imposed by such a new and vast environment.

Academic institutions from across the nation have pointed to our success and to the merits of our system in helping to provide for the total education of the students. We have a right to be proud, and an obligation to continue.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Shape Up or Ship Out

by PAT PETOW, Senate Reporter

The Student Senate, perhaps wrongly, has been talked of and respected as an institution. During the latter part of the meeting on March 15, individual members placed their own views ahead of the views of the Senate.

If the Senate is to continue to deserve respect, it must put its house in order. Senators in name only, Senators without respect for the institution should be denied their minority's veto.

According to the Student Government Association By-Laws, a quorum of two-thirds is required to conduct business. According to "Senators" Garjian, Nadan, and Wimberley, business can only be conducted when their chances of success are obvious.

The Senate as an institution was denied the opportunity to pass on the Yahoo budget.

Allowing the shenanigans to be employed were the 12 Senators who never showed up at the meeting and the 11 Senators, including those directly involved, who left before the adjournment. As the Senate President has declared the members who do not care about remaining in the Senate should resign. There is no reason for Senators to be absent themselves because of "exams." If a student wants to be a Senator, then it is his responsibility to study ahead of time.

The carry-over of business of the last three meetings is a disgrace to the student body. The 45 minute delay in starting the meeting on March 15 was inexcusable.

Of course, the student body, that nebulous collection of individuals, is ultimately responsible and at fault. But the student body has never had the reputation as being an honorable "institution." The Senate has had this reputation. It is time for the Senate to put its house in order.

Draft Solution: Women in the Ranks

Special to the Collegian from Associated College Press

Although Selective Service Director Hershey's call for a draft for women was based on a need for nurses, the editors of the Xavier University News, Cincinnati, see certain advantages to giving women a more active role.

The Xavier News said:

Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14? It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of man—err, womanpower. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider, also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blond Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties: two broken finger nails, 27 runs in hose, and three women reporting to the rest area for a beauty appointment.

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women just could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just not large enough for both a pilot and her purse. Another is the Signal Corps; the battle could be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

But the real point is that the more women drafted, the fewer male students lose their 2-S deferments.

Between the idea

And the reality,

Between the motion

And the act,

Falls the Shadow

—T. S. Eliot,

The Hollow Men

A Fine University—The Hoax?

To the Editor:
Re: Wendell Woodman's Article

Thank you very much for your enlightening news story on the University of Massachusetts. I am from the North Shore and being from this area, my primary concern is not in farming. I have been at the University for three years and have not taken a picking or plowing course yet and I have been very disillusioned — disillusioned until I read your article reassuring me that I am still going to a farm school.

You reassured and refreshed my faith in humanity. I was almost taken in by the propaganda here that I am going to a fine growing undergraduate University with many schools, residential colleges, quality professors, a four-college program, and that new and better buildings (such as a 2-million volume library, a new student center, a graduate research center, a new fine arts center, etc.) were needed to become the cornerstone of a really top-notch University.

But thn, you've probably been here, Mr. Woodman, and realize that our administration is perpetrating a big hoax by creating the illusion of buildings (School of Business Administration, New School of Education, New Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, etc., buildings).

There really isn't anything out here. You're absolutely right, $35,000,000 is a lot for chicken feed and oats to hire a driver and a sheep herder. Of course the greatest insult of all is that the "President" of this school should be considered "a top candidate for the Presidency of the University of Michigan, a real school. Lederle should be considered for no more than the foreman of the King Ranch.

Buildings do cost money, equipment costs money, and luring quality teachers (from the Illinois cornfields) costs money too. This state wants a school it can be proud of, quality pig pens, high grade stalls, etc., but it must realize, initially, that it must be willing to pay for it.

Their own sons and daughters just might want to go to a good "aggie" school someday, and would want the best for their children. The taxpayer can be proud of this school and can see concrete proof that his money is, in fact, going for good quality education.

Irresponsible news reporting has no place in modern newspapers. Even the school newspaper, The Collegian, **a tri-weekly with a circulation of close to 20,000, which claims a free and responsible press is cuffed loudly when it is irresponsible.**

Student journalists take this criticism and try not to make the same mistake twice. Having an editorial on the front page, and writing from lack of total information is irresponsible. You are supposed to be a paid professional journalist. Please don't make the same mistake twice.

Philip Lerner
Class of 1968



Let's Hear It for The War

To the Editor:

I have been reading all the comments on how the U.S. is involved in an illegal war, that we should pull out and let the Vietnamese fight their own war.

One said, "Our traditional allies are not in Vietnam, they are of the opinion that we do not belong there either." Who, may I ask, are our traditional allies?

Russia was our ally during World War II, but she turned against us again, as soon as she received her spoils. France has also turned away. Are these our traditional allies? I hope not.

Maybe the reason Russia and China do not have troops all around the world is because other countries do not want them with their way of life.

If President Eisenhower is so sure 80% of the people of Vietnam would turn towards communism, why didn't he pull our troops out when he was in office. He had his chance to end the war.

How many people who protest the war know what communism can do to a people and their country?

I have been to a country where the communists have left their mark on both the people and the land. Personally, I have talked with civilians and military, from a private to a high ranking officer. Besides talking, I have seen with my own eyes some of the scars and marks left by the good Communist on the people themselves. Most of them wanted to know why the Americans did not finish the job of ridding their country of the communists. What would you tell them?

No, we have no business in Vietnam. Neither did we have any business stopping Hitler, the Japanese, or Castro. They only wanted to take over a few countries by force, torture, and fear.

Communism must be stopped somewhere. Should we wait until they rule the world?

Maybe living under the Communist would do some good. I doubt if we would be driving that new car or be able to express our views, in writing or by speech, without fear.

People should sit down and really read what Communism means, and what is said about it by people who have lived under Communism. It would do a lot of good to help everyone to understand what we are up against.

Dennis Peterson
405 Brett

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The VALLEY REVIEW

Malcolm Boyd and Robert McAfee Brown: American Religion



The Draft

The American Baseball Hero

God in the Pepsi Generation

By CHRISTOPHER W. NUGENT

The age of the generation is young. The places they want to go are many. And the things they want to do are even more. To this generation come the new ideals and hopes of what another generation calls the Ecumenical age, an age when we can forget the differences of Catholic and Protestant and even Jew. But to a generation who sees that the differences of black and white, poor and rich, peace and war, are still very much alive, Ecumenism is just another word resurrected "to keep the faith." Ecumenism is a whole concept which must come from the essential elements of the different faiths. But it is this young generation which cannot see truth in the institutional expressions of these faiths. It is a generation which finds no consolation in the institutional church which has a 98 percent membership in Alabama. It is a generation who listens to Cardinal Spellman ask for total victory in a dirty war, a war of napalm produced in God-loving and God-fearing America. It is a generation who can't see God's love in Cicero or Watts or Hough and so they cry out in pain that God is truly dead.

The questions that this "here and now" generation ask are more probing than most religious advisors care to think about. But as Malcom Boyd points out quite clearly, all men have to face up to **what is** and that "is" represents rational questions about irrational subjects: the bomb, race, war, Victorian sex ethics and so on. What this generation, this **Time** Man of the Year, spectacular group, asks is about the here and now, for pie-in-the-sky salvation is not where the action is. You might not be able to "save your soul" working in Cicero or marching in a protest over the resumption of bombing North Vietnam, but this generation knows that these actions do mean something, which future salvation does not.

Robert MacAfee Brown offers a very cogent idea on the traditional preachings of the institutional church. When modern man talks of Jesus Christ, the image of sanctity, purity, and the Sunday School "goodie-goodie" is too often the uppermost. The fact is that Jesus was a man who had a beard, perspired, felt pain, knew about sex, and above all was able to love men for what they tried to be in His name. Jesus was the love of God given to man. He was not an authority of divine majesty come to edit a rule book which explains why a girl and boy should refrain from pre-marital sex, rather he was life in the most normal human form, with a most extraordinary capacity to love.

The whole message that Malcom Boyd and Robert MacAfee Brown are attempting to explain is that the structural church is neglecting the real concern of humanity. An institution which is fearful of losing money if it speaks out on fair housing is not fulfilling the true meaning of the Christian commitment. As Malcom Boyd states it, the Churches today are too often dispensers of "cheap grace," of rationalizations to excuse the unpleasantness of the Christian witness. To Boyd, the churches must take the initiative of risk, they must go out on a limb or they will not represent the true spirit of Christianity. That is to say, Christianity is not true when it accepts blindly, rather it is only fulfilled when it is alive and dynamically questioning and redirecting its goals. The Church cannot rest on God as a liker of what we like, for God is not an American nor is he white middle class nor does he hate the Viet Cong.

The new generation of seekers, or young men and women who are scoffed for their radical ways, are really doing nothing more than testifying to the love that Christianity has somehow lost or maybe transformed into an unrecognizable mass of rationalizations. Most of these young men and women have disavowed any relation with a structural church because the Churches of the twentieth century have taken the place to exhibit the goodness of all men before going into the world to proclaim the sanctity of their property by not selling to a Negro buyer. The Christian Church is no longer truly Christian, for it has lost the true sense of the radicalism of Jesus' message. The conception of Christianity as a radical way of life is not one very present in our age nor in many ages of the Western world, for the Christian message has lost its dynamism by negating its ideals in vast institutions. The whole Christian context has seemed to move from the brilliant goals of the Gospels to the static cant of "just wars," "gradual integration" and "tokenism." This theme of dynamic to static evolution cannot be pinned alone on Christianity, for its evidence is seen in the democratic failures of slavery, imperialism, red-scare, and, most clearly, the general intolerance of American's for minorities.

In the analysis of American religious evolution, H. Richard Niebuhr presented a now classic study of the nature of the concept of the Kingdom of God in America. (Harper and Row, 1939.) The whole history of Christianity is just the idea of the evolution from movement to institution to counter-movement, from dynamic ideals to static conception of those ideals to dynamic counter-ideals. As Niebuhr portrays, the whole notion of Christianity is one of dynamic struggle, for "the true church is not an organization but the organic movement of those who have been 'called out' and 'sent'." (p. xiv) The very notion of a church calling its tradition a Christian one and not going forth to Selma, to Watts, to the local ghetto is beyond the comprehension of this "here and now" generation. Christianity is where the action should be and where the action is there also should be the Christian.

It is this notion of a new spirit of Christian commitment, linked with no institutional church, that Malcolm Boyd is heralding. He speaks prophetically of what must be done and he goes to the scenes of the "doings," the coffee shop, the college campus, the freedom rides. When the white suburban middle class ghetto is shocked by Stokely Carmichael or by the Black Panther movement, it is Boyd's voice that teaches the lesson that the Jewish scribes and pharisees were equally shocked by the teachings of Jesus Christ. The love that Jesus taught is not much different in its goals from the aspirations of the Black man when he searches for the ultimate brotherhood of all men through the self-realization of Black Power. As it is with Boyd, so also Robert MacAfee Brown speaks of the centrality of challenging reform, of "ongoing reform" as an integral part of the Christian message.

The final judgment which the present generation of youth receives from history will depend greatly on what effect spokesmen like Boyd and Brown will have. The Movements of the past two decades have exalted the cry of the human being and his essential worth. Whether this generation denied the personage and theological significance of Jesus Christ or whether they spoke of the death of God is not important, for the power and foresight of their judgment may lead the ideals of the Christian commitment to fruition.

Mr. Nugent, majoring in American Studies at Amherst, is writing his thesis on the "Failure of Millenial Communitarianism: Shakers and Perfectionists." He will attend the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago, working for an MAT in urban secondary education.

Malcolm Boyd: Against the Fat Cat

By MICHAEL GREENBERG

Malcolm Boyd makes one hesitate to call him Reverend. On the phone, he drops his title and says, "This is Malcolm Boyd." I interviewed him in sports jacket and tie; he wore a short-sleeve knit shirt and a pair of slacks. We sat in his living room, and he turned off a symphony by Mahler on the stereo set. On his wall hung reproductions of Rouault's Christs.

He's exciting and a good talker, and after a while this interviewer just let him talk. He leans forward and ends his probing with the question, "Do you understand?" Sometimes I had the feeling that he hadn't left the pulpit, but after the interview, we eased into a general conversation; he was interesting and probing without rhetoric, a man one could talk to.

Last year, he preached at the Hungry i, a nightclub in San Francisco, and years before he had been a freedom rider. Originally, a television and movie executive in the late 40's, he entered Divinity School in 1951.

His most famous book is **Are You Running With Me Jesus?**, a collection of prayers in slang for people who don't have time. There is a prayer for saying on the way to work (Are you running with me Jesus?) and one for an unwed mother.

How original is Malcolm Boyd? Probably not an original Church thinker. But his importance is his vigorous style. "Saintliless is action," he says, and he moves, thrusting himself forward, waiting for my reply, telling me and everyone about the relevance of the Church.

Q: Does religion have any meaning today?

A: That's very complex, not easy to answer at all. I don't think anyone would write off with a stroke of a pen any metaphysical meanings. Then you get into depth situations. Take our own lifetime: Auschwitz, Mississippi, Vietnam. In relation to those questions, this question becomes rather simplistic, academic levels of meaning which take on something that we call religious which affects men and women. I would say that organized religion offers today's college student and faculty member virtually nothing. Except—idiotically—some imagery to topple. I would consider it an Establishment charade which by design is not even really very honest. An intellectual obviously is not going to equate everything belonging to religion or to God to the charade of organized religion.

Q: What then is the function of organized religion?

A: It serves the function of being the opiate of the people, of being sexually sick, of embracing racism and giving its seal of holy approval, at its worst when it is misused. But it is misused . . . frequently. And it is maddening that it is misused. I don't wish that religion will form its own idolatry so that religion will be worshipped in place of God.

Most of us feel that we have to smash some of the organized forms so that we can find some integrity. Otherwise we don't isolate the demonic cases.

In terms of actual religious affiliation, the vast majority of people are products of historical affiliations. They have not had any radical moment of commitment. Most people, they're Methodists, Jews, Episcopalians, lacking this kind of controntation. There is this negative. This has become futile. This doesn't mean that one can't combine the historical and commitment. But this has not been done. Most people go over to Hillel, Wesleyan Centers and play, keep sexuality tidy, produce right attitudes so that nice Jews and Methodists can continue to cohabit and there will continue to be Hillels and Wesleyan Centers.

Q: What is the correct use of organized religion?

A: The Church should exist in a role of servanthood. I think that for both Judaism and Christianity it's imperative that a chosen people be a responsibility. Chosen people tend to be stiff-necked. We're being called to responsibility and servitude rather than privilege. The call is to wash the feet of men. Organized religion is to be concerned with the body and the mind of man as well as his soul. Some people feel that religion is concerned with the soul, not man's body and mind; in other words, not with his self. This is what's so maddening about missionaries (in a stereotyped way) who go into ghettos and slums. This regards a committment to change the system, a system that can have inequalities of poverty in affluence and race conflict and war. I'm very tired of churches and synagogues sitting off in the nice suburbs with high pay and with people coming in for occasional 'co-worship'—but in quotes because it's isolated from life. These churches are living in cheap grace, telling you your life is blessed. Well, where are the prophets? There has got to be a prophetic element in the Church. And it has got to be in these churches and synagogues so that they say, 'What about housing ordinances in which you take money from the city and flee?' Religion has got to remind people of the commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

I was in the Watts Revolt, and I call it a revolt instead of a riot, and there was a classic example of 'moral leadership' refusing to be moral and refusing to lead. It was involved in its organizational life, its societies, its fund-raising, but not involved in the lives of these people and even after the revolt it wasn't involved, only superficially. One project of the Episcopal Church after the revolt was to distribute gallons of white paint. Can you imagine?

What I'm asking Christianity and Judaism to do is to examine the tenets of their faith, to try to get out of their real estate business and their power structure business and being chaplains of the status quo and to developing a certain sensitivity about people. And to seek risk rather than to avoid risk. Religion has gotten to be a fat cat and avoids risk, whereas it ought to be seeking ways to find risk. If not, what does faith mean?

I'd like to see love understood as a word, not simply understood as a word for bedrooms or church conventions or social functions. I'm very tired of people who talk about personal salvation all the time who refuse to open their eyes to the realities of social sin and social salvation.

Q: Is God dead. Why? Why not?

A: Some of the God is Dead theologians are close friends for whom I have a great deal of respect. A too neat reply is kind of absurd. For me the reason I put a small 'g' instead of a large 'G' in the phrase, 'god is dead,' is that I think there is a large 'G.' I believe in the reality of God, who by his very nature and being could not die. This God is the God of all life. And therefore of all religions. For me, religion doesn't become a kind of extensive ghettoization. Since we share God together there is a basis of our kinship. I think the new ecumenical thrust will be Christianity-Judaism. And I'm most intrigued in the dialogue now between Western and Eastern religions.

The small 'g' that a great number of people have been worshipping in organized religions is dead because he never existed. This God is white, and American for American interests so that some people pray to this god to pray for the American soldier in Vietnam but not the Viet Cong. If we could take a moratorium on the word God, it would be very helpful. A lot of people have a very anthropomorphic vision of God. A great many people are blasphemely superstitious about God. Maybe if they engage in the sexual act in this bed, they will be struck by thunder and lightning or hopefully God has his anthropomorphic back turned.

Christmas has become such madness that we almost have to back up and do away with about 90% of the ritual. It's superstitious. It's sentimental. And for the people who get overly involved in Christmas at that level it's almost like waking up the next day with a hangover. If they had any kind of common sense or any kind of cool, they would retreat from Christmas after having this kind of orgiastic experience. Some people will not listen. "We must adhere to the letter of the law; we cannot have any change," they say. They have moved into a literal psychosis.

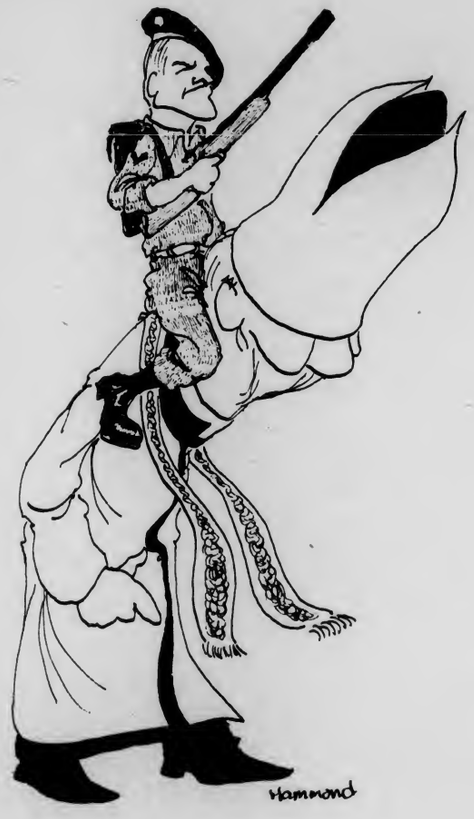
Q: What is the importance of Jesus to your beliefs?

A: . . . in a particular sense in the person of Jesus. God has entered our humanness so that God is not remote. That is why going into the Hungry i was so natural because God is as much a part of the Hungry i as well as a cathedral. There is no part of life that God is not a part of. Most of us are brought up with a division between the sacred and the secular. We should see God as totally involved in life, as loving.

Also from this comes my social ethic. Since God is so intimately involved in us, if in any way we are possessed by God, then we are automatically involved with man. For my generation, this question has been black/white.

Q: How does your philosophy relate to your books?

A: Some of the Death of God theologians have related to **Are You Running With Me Jesus?** because it's a Jesus book not a God book. God isn't mentioned in it. Even some atheists in the country have admired it for the same reason. Jesus connotes a humanism, since the book is a Jesus book, not a God book. I don't like the word Jesus Christ any more. I'd rather talk about him on a first person basis. If we can calmly talk about Jesus Christ on a first person basis, a great deal of dialogue and empathy can be felt.



There's a new book that I have just finished that will be out in March. This book goes on without Jesus. It makes its points that you can't meditate to God unless you're meditating about man and the world. Here we go on without 'Jesus,' but not really—because in the first book I wasn't going on without God. In a sense this is a profounder book for me, because I feel that one doesn't have to talk about Jesus, or erect theological walls. What the new book is getting at: someone might say, 'Tell me about Jesus,' and someone might reply, 'Stick close to me awhile. I don't have much to say about Jesus. Maybe you'll comprehend what I mean by my style of life.' The new book has a few four letter words. I'm asking, listen to some of the people in their natural speech in their natural way of life.

There are certain interesting figures who move me more than others: Henri Perrin, Sigmone Weil—a French Jewish woman who chose not to be baptized because she believed in Jesus but wanted to stand with those outside of society for whom he had died. She died of starvation in London, refusing to eat more food than allowed to the people in the concentration camps. Dietrich Bonhoeffer—who left Nazi Germany and then went back of his own will. He was imprisoned and hanged. He took an active part in opposition to Hitler. There are certain figures in the freedom movement here who have a great deal of meaning for me. They would be surprising figures. Modern saintliness is close to people I've been talking about in my view.

Saintliness must be understood today in terms of action. Piety is service. There are some jazz musicians I know, and there are people who work in community organizations who don't dress in a bourgeois way, whose language is rather earthy and rough who in my view are rather holy people, whereas a number of religious leaders I know are not.

The relationship to God involves a relationship to man. And then, to understand that the Church is called to be in this world. It's function is not to isolate, or to ghettoize itself against the world. The world is the armor of God's action. And I'm defining love certainly as social justice. The Church is not a private club with ethnic, economic racial qualifications. One's basic Christian work will not be Church work. I think it was Bob McAfee Brown who coined the word, 'Churchianity.' If the work is not 'Churchianity' it will be in the world. For instance, we have the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity at my church and to be a member of that I have always presupposed that one was also a member of CORE.

Something happened to me some years ago. It obviously wasn't what I was saying but how I was saying it that was getting me into trouble. People were not saying it's the other guy who's at fault when they listened to my sermons. Things happened: being banned by Louisiana State University and Mississippi Southern University; forced to resign as chaplain of Colorado State University. The bishop attacked my work in coffeeshops. He said, 'You can't call yourself a man of God if you have matted hair, smell bad, work in coffeeshops, and use profanity.' A play of mine was banned by Michigan State Educational Television on grounds of obscenity and profanity. And this was untrue. NBC did the banned play coast to coast and the Anti-defamation League of the B'nai B'rith purchased portions and distributed them. The educational TV station was afraid of too strong a statement and hid behind the words, 'Damn' and 'Nigger.' The bishop there attacked me. **The New York Times** headlines read: 'Bishop Rebukes Priest for Profanity.' I seem to have developed as a part of my nature a way of making people aware that I am talking about them and not the other guy.

The other night I was with Stokely Carmichael in an upper middle class white suburb in Canada. And I was again struck by the hypocrisy of the middle class. (Excited, Boyd leaned forward in his chair, extended his left hand and chopped it with his right.) What I try to do is cut through the fat. Who's got time? For Chrissake we're running out of time. Why is anyone afraid of cutting to the bone, of drawing blood? If you love you have to draw blood. Love isn't sentimental pap. If you love, don't you have to get to the cancer, to the fundamental issues?

On race there's so much to say. To me the responsibility of whites is not to moralize about black power but to correct the inequities and savageries within white power and again I don't believe that a white should be teaching non-violence to a black, instead he should be curbing violence with whites. If you're black, maybe your sister has been gang-raped by young good Christians, your father's masculinity destroyed and left as a hulk. You have no part of America or the Great Society and are determined you will defend yourself from attack. You will start talking non-violence to this man? The work that has to be done is to curb violence of the white man. I agree with Stokely that the white do-gooder should not be the man that the little kid should look up to. The only way to maturity is for the kid to look up to a black male figure, not a black matriarch or a white male, to take pride in his blackness, black-strength, black-creativity. Then the self-hate is erased and then the hatred

for whites is eliminated. I sat in a room with black nationalists the age of students at Amherst who will never go anywhere. They are just waiting to go to the gas chamber, to kill as many whites as they can on their way. SNCC now speaks of three moods: inspiration, frustration, and desperation. I've moved through all three. I went through two years of hating white people, and came out of it much more human. Now I don't love either black or white—don't deal with people on those terms—but as individuals. Let's quit licking our wounds and let's get back to the job and get things done. I've gone from desperation back to inspiration. This isn't pie-in-the-sky inspiration. This is a kind of hard core inspiration. I mean it's gutty. Nothing's changed. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul', and thy neighbor as thyself. All right, but let's get on. Let's involve ourselves much more economically. Find a slum-lord with liquor stores and a monopoly and break him or make him no longer a slum lord—make him no longer charge high prices for slum dwellings, the same prices by which middle-class people pay for their own dwellings. Black Power is not a matter of hating individual whites, it's a matter of changing what's wrong in the system.

I had a parish in Indianapolis. It was my first one. I had been in France, living and working in an agricultural brotherhood. Then I took this church in Indianapolis. A number of people said, 'You should go into college work. I didn't feel that I had any aptitude for that type of work; maybe I was somewhat frightened. I went to Colorado. Suddenly I realized that my job, my meaning was to get out with thousands of alienated students and faculty to the Student Union, beer joints, coffeehouses. Being there, there was more of a chance of talking, not preaching, of having friends.

I very much like the sort of non-prestigeous small liberal arts school sort of hidden off somewhere. First of all, the enrollment is small; I can really come into contact with let's say half the student body. If I can stay three days, just being there at night and at the coffeehouses, I can really come in contact with various interesting people. I go to the drama class, to the educational TV's, talk with the student journalists. We let it go, keep it a little loose, nothing's tightly structured. Best things that happen may be at two or three in the morning maybe in the dorm or in the apartment. That's when we get down to issues—no holds barred. That's what replenishes me. By listening to students, I am able to articulate what they say to other students, who sense the honesty in what I'm saying.

I'm very often asked by adult groups what is your secret to youth. They want gimmicks, set lines. They're bureaucrats. It's hopeless for them. I tell them simply that I shut up.

Rev. Brown: Transform from Within

By JOEL BARTLETT

Minister to Stanford University, Robert McAfee Brown is currently shaking up the University, "engaging the Christian faith with the modern mind." A Presbyterian with a strong Protestant conviction, the Reverend Brown considers the Protestant movement more clergy-ridden than the Roman Catholic.

> The Protestants are now in a minority position, and therefore don't have to assume responsibilities. The Church must learn to exercise a more prophetic role. It is time to test commitment against the thrust of a secular world, yet with it, too.

Christian Century, Commonweal and **Newsweek** have featured him as a leader in the American Protestant movement today. As the Protestant observer to Vatican II, he mixed observation with advice and found himself within Protestant-Catholic ecumenicism, his main concern today within the Church.

Casual and collected, both in dress and manner, Reverend Brown was open to all questions and, in general, talkative and highly intellectual. Graduating from Amherst College in 1940 with a philosophy and religion major, he went on to study under Reinhold Niebuhr, noted for his teachings in Christian realism, at the Union Theological Seminary. A Navy chaplain in 1946, he was a Conscientious Objector for a time. He then came back to Amherst where he taught and involved himself with the local Congregational Church. He returned to Union for his Doctorate and accepted a position as Minister to MacAlester College, Presbyterian, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Supporting the liberal Catholic, Senator Paul McCarthy from Minnesota, in a political campaign, Reverend Brown learned that "controversial ministers get burned." He found himself at Union again, teaching this time. His most recent move to Stanford came three years ago.

Q: Would college students in particular find the Church an outlet—a valuable means of serving the community,—or would the interests today lie more in the Peace Corps, Vista, and other groups for social action?

A: Many students today are concerned about throwing their lives into the church, when so many more exciting things seem to be happening in the Peace Corps and so forth. A lot of what the current generation has to do is to transform from within the understanding of the church. We have to make common cause with the people outside the church. The whole area of what's coming to be called secular humanism is of increasing importance. Working to transform the world for the sake of your fellow man means you don't set up just little Christian enclaves, but the Christian community is the base from which all people are thrust out of all kinds of alliances with all kinds of other people—all working for some ends we can identify although the motivation for doing this will be somewhat different.

Q: What is Protestantism now in the context of the "God is Dead" theology? Faith to some now means not intellectual acceptance of an ancient confession, but open commitment—perhaps best symbolized in the United States by the civil rights movement—to eradicating the evil and inequality that beset the world. Is this where Protestantism is going to have to go?

A: I certainly would ascribe to this. A lot of the latter point concerns how faith really spells itself out. The civil rights movement is a good symbol of what it means to be radically involved in transforming the structures of society, but that isn't necessarily what it means to affirm that God is dead. I don't think these necessarily have to be tied together. The notion that God is dead is an old one. The only thing that is new is that a very few are trying to make a Christian affirmation out of this. I don't think that that route has a future. That's a kind of temporary thing that has been picked up by the secular journals because it's news. You know, if Christian theologians affirm that there is no God, that's news, but if Nietsche affirms it, that's not news. I don't see that the future of the Christian church lies in taking the secular affirmation and saying, "we can shout it more loudly than you can." For the vast rank and file of men in our day, God is dead; He has no meaning for them. This is simply a descriptive fact that one has to accept. The Christians better get with it in realizing that this is the true situation of belief and unbelief for modern man.

Q: What are the changes in Protestantism since the current "God is Dead" flare-up?

A: The kind of God we have thought about needs to be disposed of—the notion that there is a being off in the sky that pulls the puppets over human existence and so forth. We've had all sorts of curious notions; if that is the notion of God, the sooner disposed of the better. The most important changes in Protestant thought—extending to ecumenical changes, too, are radical changes for man's purpose of existence. Religion is not simply promising rewards off in the far future, rather it is deeply involved with the life of men here now. It doesn't mean that the here and now exhausts the meaning of life, but that one has no right to ignore, to bypass, to pretend that what's happening next week, next year, isn't crucial. The way, it seems to me, that one affirms faith and the meaning of life today may be by radical disavowal of our Vietnam policy, say, or radical concern to see that the poor nations are given a fair shake by those who happen through historical or geographical accident to have most of the wealth. At the Geneva Conference, consisting of Protestants and some invited Catholic observors from all over the world, it became luminously clear that the issue is not Communism-non-Communism, the issue is the rich nations-the poor nations, the colored nations against the white, the Northern Hemisphere against the Southern hemisphere. Here's where the real revolutions are going to be generated.

Q: Would you agree that the task of religion today is to define God who can touch men's emotions and engage men's minds?

A: The question sounds a little like you are saying it is our job to dream up some God—our job is to try to clear away some of the misunderstandings, distortions, so that ultimate reality, "the ground of Being," whatever term you want to

LA PLAZA DE COLORINES

By WILLIAM CLAMURRO

The women singing
There behind the cloth;
Women waiting in the plaza,
Holding out the heavy bodies,
Softly drowsing fruit;
The sullen women tired with flies.

Five dogs wait
Around the running garden
That plays in weeds as laughing children;
There they wait—for melons
And other stranger sweetness,
Dung or dying leaves.
Dogs are lying,
And waiting there in dust and patience.

. . .

The woman is a double pendulum,
Lightly wrapped in flower cloth;
And also like a copper bell,
A soft dull ring of goats.
The bottoms of her feet
Would find the road and tops of rounded stones;
Her body droops a bit content,
Her thighs a rhythm swinging through the market.

use, can once again become that to which contemporary man can relate himself. The churches have built so many smoke screens, God does not seem particularly real. Our job is to break away the misunderstandings that all of us have helped to build, so that the impingement of God upon human life can become real once more. I think a great deal of it will be in terms of recognizing that where you find Christ in the world today is in terms of the neighbor.

Q: Almost every 20th century novel I've read concludes that life is without meaning. Those that mention God say that waiting for God is futile. And D. Claude Levi-Strauss, professor of Social anthropology at College de France says, "I find it's perfectly possible to spend my life knowing that we will never explain the universe." What would you tell these people, and where is the trend going?

A: That's a big question... Tillich makes this point very nicely in **The Courage to Be**—that these people who talk about the un-beautiful in so beautiful a way—Eliot's **The Wasteland**, for instance, in which we find an implicit affirmation of meaning in the despairing denial of meaning. We would not be concerned with the problem if there were not something that still continues to haunt us. I don't want to get too subtle here, but Camus talks about no meaning, and yet he tries to carve out a whole world of compassionate concern for the brother of need. Beckett has this despairing play, **Waiting for Godot**, and yet they continue to wait. They don't give up; the most hopeful lines are at the end of each act when they say, "let's go," and the stage reference says, "they do not move." They stay. The totally consistent nihilist doesn't seem to be around very much.

Q: Don't you think the "authority of personal experience," as you call it, is out of balance in the church today?

A: So many of the people who have these radically oriented concerns for total involvement with other people, with humanity, with transforming the social scene at the same time, I think it is fair to say, retreat to drugs. Of course we can't experience totally all the time, but people revert into a completely interior, private kind of world of experience. These two worlds aren't necessarily tied together and in many cases they are really antithetically different. I think the ultimate goal of any kind of integrated life is the integration of the inner and the outer worlds; at this point the inner and outer worlds are held in a great tension. They seem for most people to be going in utterly opposite directions.

Q: Bishop Pike said recently, "I've jettisoned the Trinity, the Virgin Birth, and the Incarnation, but my present aim is to try to recast the identity of Christ. Jesus is still unique, because God who breaks through Him is unique, and the standard by which all others are measured." (**Look**) which holds more importance for you—Jesus Christ or God?

A: Bishop Pike has disavowed that radically iconiclastic statement of it... I would find it hard to say Jesus Christ or God. For me you can't talk about one without the other, but here is a very important link in with our earlier discussion, I think. When I say, "where do I find God?" at work and around, I have to say in what is represented by Jesus of Nazareth, who, whatever else he is, is a man among men in the world of human life and experience. There is where God is at work on the scene. This is to me the radically important meaning of the whole notion, historically and traditionally, of Reincarnation and not just a remote idea or entity off somewhere else. But God is to be found there, in the midst of human life in the very messy business of the first century politics and first century power struggles. Here is where the concerns are spelled out. When we talk about love, love is that which is ultimate. Love has to be incarnate, has to be infleshed in the human scene. So, when a person is concerned about manifesting love, he has to be manifesting it through political concerns, social structures—all this kind of thing. The focal point where I see this most totally represented is in Jesus of Nazareth.

Q: Why Jesus? Most people would accept where God lies, but would back off the moment you mention Jesus Christ. Why do people back off when you say Jesus?

A: One phrase that has been bandied about a lot in recent discussion out of Bonhoeffer I think is very useful: Jesus as the man for others. It doesn't mean that this is all we say about Him. The place for us perhaps in starting to rethink where Jesus impinges upon the life of men today is in seeing him as the man for others, and that where one finds whether he is "true" man. This is a very traditional phrase right out of the early creedal controversy. The point they are making is that he was **true** man, not fake, not pretend, not a phantom, not a spirit—but a full man, whatever else, **that** fully. It is here, in terms of the Christian affirmation, that one starts. Then the other things begin to make more sense; a framework of meaning one begins to develop here. If you affirm that compassion, love, and concern for others is really the heart of things, either it **is** the heart of things and you have made an important affirmation, or it **is not** the heart of things, and it is at the mercy of Fate, but you decide to opt for it anyhow. It is either rebellion or affirmation—you reach a watershed. The only honest alternative is Camus'. The world is absurd, it is deaf to the human cry for meaning, saying, "I will continue to carve out meaning in terms of compassion until I am defeated." Granted these are very different—there are shades in between, too.

Q: The New Theology that has been going around — described as Christocentric, theologically oriented, and biblically grounded—does this take in the constant renewal of reform within the church, as you mention?

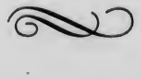
A: Let me pick up on the theme of ongoing reform... Since that book (1960), I did a new preface. This theme of ongoing reform, is something the Protestant can no longer claim—I mean, the Vatican Council has really caught up with this. The whole Christian spectrum is involved here. I would say that if anything has come to dominate the contemporary Christian world it is the recognition that we never make final, totally adequate formulations; we do not have final answers—they always have to be re-examined. The thrust toward constant renewal, reforming the life of the church and the understanding of faith, it seems to me, has to go on. Always we stand judged by our failure to reach that which is asked of us—the theme of ongoing reform has more than just a fighting chance in our day and age. It is going to be very central in an attempt to articulate.

(With regards to his trip to Rome, Reverend Brown commented that he was merely an observor, but was gradually accepted as an unofficial participant. He considers the "Pacem in Terris" to be a separate statement, symbolizing the Catholic awareness of the importance to mutually affirm with the Protestants and non-Catholic world this community of faith. He views the ecumenical movement as a safeguard for making clear allowances of expression within the Christian faith, but, and more importantly, a move toward a collective life in Christ.)

Q: What are you doing now and how are you making up your mind?

A: I'm going over to the area of the sciences. There is a large gap lying between the humanities and the sciences. I hope to study more disciplines involving man in the 20th century. I want to study about computers and contemporary biology, areas that raise the most questions and are areas for creative possibilities for the thinking and understanding of man. I am of the opinion that the theologian is a listener. He has to listen more widely than I have listened. I've listened mainly within the humanist stream, to the voice of the Christian Community, but I would say that the listening must be in wider terms now. We live in an age that is becoming increasingly under the domination, and I don't use that pejoratively, just descriptively, of what scientific techniques and know-how, have produced. These have incredibly creative possibilities, but they also have terrible, demonic possibilities. We had better get this discussion going before we have moved away from the possibility of relating to one another.

As a Presbyterian, I am committed, fundamentally, to the death of Presbyterianism, to its death, but then its resurrection in a wider kind of unity. At times I find faith difficult, doubt very attractive, and God as an existential reality far away. Yet I know that God does exist, despite these moments of doubt, and He is embodied in Christ on the scene today. The goal of the life of the Protestant continues to be tentativeness of statement combined with the finality of commitment.



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IN HONOR OF FANTIN - LATOUR

By RICHARD PRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sonnenberg
I hope you know what you lent
to Smith College Museum of Art
last spring.

Probably
your small collection
of not so difficult to come by
major paintings
of a pretty minor French Impressionist.

Or do you dig him.
That is, can you smell
those still century-old flowers, or
feel bold
as you peep into his lady's boudoir.
Can his self-executed stare
prompt you to reconsider your gut
for a moment, as you pass him
hanging on your wall
in the corridor to the conservatory.
Because somehow
you own Fantin-Latour.

You know the nymph
flying in one upper right-hand corner
with the scroll inscribed
"Berlioz, Brahms, Schumann, Wagner;"
and that Smith Music offered
one oppressive night last May
selections, in his honor
from Berlioz, Brahms, Schumann and Wagner

Did you know
his left eye says come
and the right one says go?

Defense of Student Deferment

By DORIAN FLEIGAL

Even though students make up only a fraction of the more than 50 percent of the manpower pool which never renders military service, they in particular have been singled out by the draft reform movement. The major goal of reform has come to insure that no one can turn a deferment into an exemption at age 26 which allows him to escape military service, or at the very least exposure to the draft. The question now before Congress is how to achieve this reform without disrupting the draft system which must continue to supply the needed manpower for Vietnam. Countless political figures, and endless groups, including the President's Advisory Commission have reportedly been studying the entire range of possibilities.

It is generally recognized however that no genuinely comprehensive study can be made at this time since the War precludes one basic possibility, the abolition of the draft. Nevertheless, the society seems unified in its commitment to wipe out draft inequity and impatient to do so.

It is this unanimity and impatience which are both surprising and dangerous. Beyond any doubt the draft contains basic inequities. Indeed there has arisen a massive national obsession with wiping out inequities by extending the applicability of compulsory service under the banner of democratic equality. Yet although universal service may be egalitarian, it is only in the narrowest sense democratic. The headlong movement for reform has obscured the historical reasons why inequities are legitimatized in law and why they have developed in practice, and a defense of student deferment rests upon these considerations.

Historically, two facts about the draft law are essential. The first, that it is selective because it is meant to be temporary, the second that it is temporary because it was intended to serve as a counter-balance to the growth of military power. The policy of Selective Service deferments was instituted because the peacetime draft was never intended to compel universal or permanent service, but to select only those men who were essential for the temporary requirements of an emergency period.

The present draft law, officially the Universal Military Training and Service Act, is essentially that which was signed by President Truman in 1951, and which has been extended three times since then. Its birth took place in the midst of a momentous and controversial debate.

In the context of the Korean Crisis, with the draft law of 1948 about to expire, the Pentagon was routinely given the task of writing renewal legislation. When the bill re-emerged, the Pentagon had included within it a provision for Universal Military Training, a program which would compel all males at the age of 18 to undergo six months of basic training and eight years of reserve service, and which was intended to replace Selective Service as a permanent peacetime policy. Public opinion was outraged at the Pentagon's tactics, and one of the largest civilian coalitions ever formed came into existence to oppose the establishment of a universal and permanent draft.

The major pitfall for the military was that they were unable to provide any strategic reason why the program was necessary at that time, since they admitted that it wasn't necessary for the Korean effort. On military grounds, proponents of universal military training were forced to argue that at four billion a year, it would show the enemy that we weren't cowards, and that in the event of atomic war, survivors would be able to defend their towns from invasion. But increasingly they had to resort to the moral, social and educational benefits which they said would accrue from the bill.

Liberals, isolationists, labor, church and educational leaders opposed what they considered to be a militarization of the society beyond military need. Hanson Balwin, **New York Times** military expert, and a figure usually tolerant of military expansion, wrote:

> The half-veiled promise of mopping up the unemployed by throwing them into uniform is the best example of a poverty-stricken imagination, it is the very argument that Hitler used, it is the apologia and last resource of a government which has failed to solve its domestic problems.

Polls showed that 81 percent of the nation's educators opposed universal military training on the grounds that the military was invading and disrupting the civilian domain of education.

Critics of universal military training argued that since 1945 the military had been attempting to secure a permanent draft, and charged that the military was exploiting the hysteria of the Korean crisis to secure its passage.

The result was that universal military training was separated from Selective Service and soundly defeated in 1952. The defeat of universal military training and the adoption of a temporary and selective draft were meant to check the growth of military power and reject the notion that conscription should serve any other than a strictly military purpose. The object of the temporary draft was to spare as many people as were not absolutely essential and to allow for the day when the draft might disappear.

In 1951 inequity was accepted as an unavoidable part of any system and as a secondary issue. The real issue was whether measures would be taken to make the draft more permanent or to insure that it remain temporary. On these grounds, the deferments built into Selective Service were justified as a guarantee of liberty.



In the operation of the Selective Service since 1951 it can be seen how inequities have developed in practice.

From the beginning there has existed a basic contradiction between the Selective Service System and the military establishment, for the purpose of the Selective Service by law was to select as pragmatically as possible **only** those men who were essential for military service. But the military on the other hand, recognized that in order to justify and maintain the draft they would have to take as many men as possible.

Working against the intentions of both groups but particularly the military has been the growth over the last 15 years of the manpower pool, as well as the gradual change in defense concepts from the mass conventional army of World War II to highly trained professional forces. The result has been that an increasingly smaller percentage of the manpower pool has been needed for military service. Prior to 1965 the military required only 400,000 men per year of the 12 million who were eligible, and the number of men between nineteen and twenty-six is expected to reach fifteen million by 1972. This is the central problem with the draft. As a result of it the Selective Service has granted increasingly liberal deferments, and the military has raised standards to curtail eligibility as a means of decreasing the available manpower pool. Meanwhile Congressmen have charged that the military has also padded its roster to create more positions than necessary and refused to accept voluntary enlistments beyond a point which would threaten the draft law.

Despite executive and military efforts to steer a course between a rising manpower pool and a proportionately decreasing military requirement, by 1964 over half the men reaching 26 had not seen any military service. Increasingly it was becoming obvious that the major source of inequity was the obsolescence of the draft itself.

Prior to the Vietnam buildup three major government studies of the military manpower program pointed to the waste involved in the draft system and the practicality of abolishing it and establishing professional forces.

These facts help explain why in the context of the Vietnam War a number of fundamental reversals have taken place. The most significant fact emerging from the Congressional hearings held last summer was that the military establishment opposes universal military training and contrary to the general public impression is now committed to the Selective Service System and the policy of deferment, especially in the case of students. General Hershey himself recommends no changes in the draft law, and maintains that the military has sufficent power to universalize the draft under the present Act. Most important, he insists that the military must take priority, and therefore opposes "Alternative Service."

Rather than seeing Selective Service as a temporary system based on military necessity, the military now sees it as **de facto** permanent. What they fear is that major changes in the draft law may jeopardize military priority and threaten the permanence of the system.

Ironically at a time when popular criticism asks for an end to the student deferment, it is the military which argues persuasively that students are in fact doing more than their part. Statistics show that the military relies upon the civilian education system for 90 percent of its new officers. And it is General Hershey who defends student deferment on the grounds that 56 percent of college students do in fact render military service, while only 46 percent of non-college students serve.

Hershey further points out that the deferment policy is invaluable in channeling students into training for positions which are essential to the national economy and defense. Finally, he has testified that even with the Vietnam buildup the 1-A pool will not have to be expanded by the reclassification of college students.

Thus, abolishing the student deferment is not necessary from a military point of view. Yet, unable to do away with the draft in the context of the Vietnam War, and impatient to deal with what appear to be glaring inequities, proponents of draft re-

form turn toward greater universalization of service as the solution. The hope is that through providing an alternative means of service, or by exposing everyone to a national lottery, no one will be able to turn a deferment into an exemption.

However, while these proposals would result in universalization of exposure and tend to make chance replace class as the determining principle, it would not remove the basic inequity between those who must render military service, and the majority who do not, due to the obsolescence of the draft. Yet inasmuch as this universalization appears to make the draft more equitable it would no doubt make it more acceptable on a permanent basis.

Typical of liberal attitudes, Senator Javits takes the position that since we are in a period when military service is compelled from some, we must compel it from the optimum number. Javits said before the House committee:

> To suggest that all eligible men should be required to serve is to force a ten gallon head into a five gallon hat. We simply need a larger hat.

Fifteen years ago the primary concern of liberals with regard to the draft was the justice of the system and that it remain temporary. What has been revealed in the present debate on Selective Service is that the primary concern today is justice **within** the system, to the extent of adopting measures which are not militarily necessary and can only strengthen the permanence of the draft. Implicit behind this public compulsion for greater universalization is the principle that we can compel conscription beyond that which is militarily required, and that the draft can be used to solve social problems.

These are issues of fundamental importance. They are involved in the reform of the draft and must be considered, but the fact is that in the context of Vietnam no fundamental debate is about to take place. A crucial point emerging from the entire issue is the extent to which the Vietnam War is engendering an important domestic change: namely a militarization of the society beyond that required by strategic needs and likely to extend beyond the war itself.

Before Vietnam the nation seemed to be heading inescapably to the conclusion that the draft was no longer necessary. Perhaps the popular refusal now to take a deep look and the impatience to get on with reform are a measure of our frustration at home and abroad.

The possibility of deferment exists within the present system as a guarantee of liberty. To remove it in the name of democratization is to accept the military, beyond its defensive function, as primary to our society and the solution of its problems.

The goal of democracy is not to compel as many as possible to serve, but to free as many as possible from compulsion.

Mr. Fliegal, a senior at Amherst, is doing independent study on contemporary American social problems, in which he spent several months studying the draft and the military establishment. An article of his on the National Maritime Seaman's Union has appeared in **The Nation**.

Out of the Pale of Suffering

THE FIXER. By Bernard Malamud. 335 pp. New York. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 1966. $5.75

By TOM FELS

In Bernard Malamud's latest novel, as in the three which preceded it, he asks the reader to accompany the hero on a journey from individuality to social consciousness. **The Fixer** is set in the Russia of 1911; its hero, Yakov Bok, is a man of Jewish birth and upbringing, a free thinker, accused of a murder he did not commit. At first thoroughly convinced of his own individuality and his knowledge of human nature, Bok suffers a long and unjust imprisonment while awaiting trial, until finally his conservative ideals are forced into a larger sphere in the idea of social revolution.

Yakov Bck's dissatisfaction with his life in the Russian provinces and the recent desertion of his wife had prompted him to seek a better life in Moscow, where, instead of gaining any security—he could have predicted it—his own kindness gets him a job with an anti-Semite. He hides his background to keep the job as overseer of a brick mill in a district of Moscow forbidden to Jews. When a young Christian boy is murdered in the district, Bok is suspected by the dishonest foreman of the brickworks, Proshko, and is arrested and thrown into prison. Most of the novel recounts his experiences in prison and with the investigators in his case.

With the important exception of his friend Bibikov, the investigating agent, nearly everyone involved with his case presents strongly anti-Semitic evidence against him. Prejudice is so constantly presented, in the authorities' refusal to listen to Bok's evidence and his sadistic treatment in prison, that Bok cannot sufficiently free himself of it to gain any perspective on the motives of his captors. It is only the strength and duration of his experience that finally reduce him to thinking in new terms, including himself in a much more basic system of wrongs than he had considered before. He is the butt of psychological and sociological behavior that cannot be explained rationally.

In **The Fixer** Bernard Malamud has combined a historical fact, the Russian Beilis case, a typed character who always trips over his own actions, and a strong predisposition against the combination of the two. This makes for a novel whose frame of action is artificially removed from the feelings behind it, and whose center of action is extremely strong, yet more visceral than artistic. The book's lack of objectivity is emphasized by the unadorned, 'objective' style, much as a documentary film can present to the eye indubitable evidence of its subject without prearranging the objects it records. As in any violation of human rights, as **not** in any novel, the action of **The Fixer** is more compelling than the plot that contains it. It will surprise no one who has read the book that I characterize it as a Russian civil rights novel, but it should be noted that attempts to recount the inhumanities of the segregation of whatever race, Jewish or Negro are at their best the property of diarists, photographers, and chroniclers, not writers of fiction.

The anti-Semetic Beilis case in Russia is not itself important to the meaning of the book—it is a case in point, but in the novel serves only as a framework in which the universal Yakov Bok can operate. Malamud wants us to assume that Bok as a Jew represents a propensity for suffering that lends implicit fram work to the action of the novel. Without structuring our reading of the novel with this Jewish idiom, the book is not complete. But an idiom should be carefully set before a reader, amplified to show its interest and not merely 'drawn on'—after all, we don't all know the idiom. We feel that Malamud is familiar with it. but it doesn't come across to readers.

It should have been part of the task of **The Fixer** to convince readers that Jews represent universality in their suffering. This is not the case in the novel; one wonders whether Bok suffers for himself or for all. It is perfectly possible to think of Yakov Bok as we are asked to see Felix Volkbein, the Jew of **Nightwood** by Djuna Barnes; 'the Jew seems to be everywhere from nowhere.' The meaning of dispossession depends on the circumstances and in **The Fixer** the meaning is unclear. Rather than encompassing the artistic duality of universality and fictitious life, Bok is seemingly singular and human.

Bok is a handyman, good with his hands, a fixer of things, and self-taught in the philosophy of Spinoza. He couches his life in philosophical terms, frequently quoting aphorisms or voicing his own; he earns the title of philosopher if only because we can rarely tell which sayings are his own. His actions are always justified in thought rather than planned out in a cause and effect relationship.

One must begin with Spinoza to get the framework in which Bok journeys toward an understanding of his surroundings and of other people. Bok's Spinoza represents someone who lived by thought, unconcerned by externals. To his Spinoza, 'it's the purpose of the state to preserve a man's peace and security so he can do his day's work." But Bok can't seem to connect Spinoza's thought with the action which preserves the right to think, and his rejection of Spinoza's philosophy is the basis of meaning in the book: as it becomes increasingly necessary to alter his physical position, he leaves Spinoza for social thought that Spinoza would not have approved.

Bibikov also loves Spinoza and presages Bok's later understanding of his situation. "One can't be free without being politically free," Bibikov says early in the book. In the same conversation he says, "The purpose of the state was the security and comparative freedom of rational man." Bibikov's knowledge of the philosopher is more relevant to their situation while Yakov Bok's knowledge serves only himself. Bok's formulation of Spinoza is separate from his life; Bibikov on the other hand understands the system Bok is up against and the futility of an attempt to understand or change it by philosophy. Bok's enactment of Bibikov's understanding of the state is the body of the book—he suffers because he is not free. It is not the rule itself or its result that interest Malamud or the reader. Bok becomes political *malgré lui*.

To enact this personal-political differential, the book is set up so that Bok's thought cannot change his plight. He neither accommodates himself to his position by rational means nor considers a plan of action which will extricate him from the situation altogether. On the surface it seems easy to say that there can never be a causal connection between thought and action, because they are Bok in the light of his impracticality. categorically different. But it is clearly Malamud's intention that we think of Yakov Bok's only defense of his mind and body against authorities is his innocence.

Every important action before Bok's arrest shows the hero letting pass clear opportunities to accommodate his actions to his frame of mind. Although he thinks of himself as a very cautious person, he never stays clear of possible trouble. Naturally, when it comes to the mass of circumstantial evidence and unfounded accusations wielded against him in the later chapters, catching at Yakov's every incautious action like a bush of briars at the coat of an animal passing by, he continually spots the flaws in the arguments of the police and "witnesses." But this is to no avail, for it has been clear to us from the beginning that he has not thought himself into his plight but has done himself into it, and that it will take something more than support of the truth to get him out.

The interest of the novel, however, is not the accommodation of an individual to a philosophical or political principle. Nor does it lie in solving or following anything; the plot is blatant, the sentiments clear. It is almost material for a Sontag. The figure of the fixer is transient, he is clay for the hands of abominable authorities, and his purpose is not to reveal himself but to reveal the depths of the situation in which he finds himself.

The novel almost shows a return to the state of nature in the shattering effect of physical constraint on free thought at its nascence, a naive state of mind. The novel is not meant to be about the thoughts and activities of Yakov Bok, but about their mutability and vulnerableness. Bok's relationship to his lack of freedom and the authorities' relationship to their control of his freedom are not an equation in which it is possible to balance Yakov against any other term. They are a formula in which the term for tyranny and suppression is infinite, and any quantity of suffering is incalculable.

II

I have tried to stay away from consideration of suffering, although it is central to the novel, because I don't know what can be said about it. Bok's move-

ment from detachment to social understanding is common in Malamud's novels, but the interest in this movement is much more mature here. There is a grating sense that the center of this novel is meant for a kind of clear absorption; the action is so plain that form appears to be absent. Events occur in a not very interesting linear fashion. The highly emotional charge of the novel makes it clear that the author has more in mind than the resolution of a problem in fiction. Nothing like the following passage is found in any of Malamud's earlier novels:

> (after a program) On the third morning when the houses were still smouldering and he was led, with half a dozen other children, out of the cellar where they had been hiding he saw a black-bearded Jew with a white sausage stuffed into his mouth, lying in the road on a pile of bloody feathers, a peasant's pig devouring his arm.

The imagery is equally as charged as the action:

> Dumping his things into the open wagon, a rusty water bucket hanging under it between the back wheels, he was displeased with the appearance of the nag . . . The nag began to trot, drawing the rickety wagon with its swinging bucket banging the axle past the cemetery hill, down the winding road.

There is an image of impotence and futilityi built into the wagon with the bucket hanging beneath it. The wagon looks like a tired dog ambling down the road. There is a quality here so strong that it exists in objects as well as action, and Yakov appears pre-destined to fight against this impotence, although he doesn't realize its existence. It appears to be in everything and everything is against him. To rid himself of this impotence is, in terms of Yakov's life, a necessity. It is something of a covenant that must be fulfilled.

In Malamud's earlier novel, **A New Life,** as in **The Fixer,** he creates the impression that his hero is returning to a pre-arranged covenant, rather than entering the new situation suggested by the plot. S. Levin, a young teacher who had been a drunkard, comes to a college in the far west to begin a career as an instructor. Instead he is caught up in various political causes within the college, and various sexual relationships in his own life. The end of the novel gives us S. Levin driving away from the college to marry the former wife of the head of his department. Like **The Fixer,** the novel is set in a place in which personal freedom is an important issue, an academic community during the McCarthy era.

The new life is not much different than the old, except that Levin thinks that he understands more basic reasons for behaving as he always has. The patron saint of this novel, Thoreau, like Spinoza in **The Fixer,** is misunderstood by the main character; Levin revels in nature, but instead of rediscovering it in innocence he makes his new knowledge a framework for rationalizing a life similar to the life he has been leading before. "Nature is the town's history," the narrator says, and Levin adopts it as his own history. His belief in Nature leads to the idea of a covenant, for the town is a sort of heaven to Levin: it is something in which there is much more than meets even his own eyes—its receptivity and its regenerative ability. He came an 'ancient' man but leaves renewed; when we think of the complicated, often nearly disastrous situations he got into, we know there must be something unusual in that town. The important truth he concludes about the town is that what he discovers is necessarily there. Neither Yakov Bok nor Levin can avoid the journey; there is more to the plot of the book than the possible fictional situation.

Recalling Cain in Steinbeck's **East of Eden,** Levin makes a hypothetical return to Eden as mere fallible man, and proves himself, making a moral decision. He has been vouchsafed the ability to make this decision by virtue of overcoming his faults. **A New Life,** like **The Fixer,** sets forth a moral value of love and personal commitment, but while the Fixer transcends its moral, here it is the moral, the story that is most important. **A New Life** is a rather comic novel; we don't really even have the feeling that the lesson we get is very good or true for the case as stated there, but we admire Levin for what he discovers about himself, and for the good fight he puts up among a group of staid teachers.

The quality in Malamud's characters which stimulates this indomitable covenant of regeneration is a lusting after wholeness. Both the fixer who finds himself a basic part of society, and Levin who sees that society as it is holds little for him believe that personal fulfillment is the basis for society and purpose. This desire for fulfillment also motivates characters in Malamud's other novels.

Frank Alpine in **The Assistant** is compelled to earn his way in Morris Bober's store, but we never really know why. He is guilty of a robbery he committed, he is in love with Morris' daughter, but whatever brings about the great change in him when he decides to become a Jew is not explained. Roy Hobbs, the baseball star of **The Natural** is obstinately set on personal exertion to become "the best there ever was in the game." Though he gives up the game eventually to marry a woman he has made pregnant, we see him with an even stronger understanding of meaning in life than he had felt in pursuit of "the game." Yakov Bok constantly feels the need to use his hands; in his life he fixes things, until finally he connects fixing and action.

The fear of an unfinished and unfulfilled life is the particular image which always reinforces the quest for completeness. While Helen, in **The Assistant,** is afraid of any new experience that she cannot immediately incorporate or understand, she fights against the conservatism that results from attempting to protect herself. "Her constant fear underlying all others was that her life would not turn out as she had hoped." For S. Levin "A white-eyed hound bayed at him from the window—his classic fear, failure after grimy years to master himself." Yakov Bok's case is similar except that the knowledge of cause is missing; like knowledge of Spinoza, this knowledge is not complete enough to lead him to a solution. There is pure hunger in Bok's vision, emptiness to be filled: "The wind bayed at the window like starving wolves."

It is interesting to note, in this connection, that Malamud's characters respect physical disabilities. They pity incompleteness; one can almost feel their empathy.

Despite this fragmentary evidence that **The Fixer,** like Malamud's other novels, aims for a particular point through similar means, the book is not satisfactory as a whole. One asks, why Yakov Bok? Why such a play of contrasts—the knowledgeable man who can't understand what is happening to him, the poor man who is rich in ideas, the man without privileges who keeps his mind better than those who have everything? And why S. Levin, whose every move removes him from the garden he comes to love so much? Why Frank Alpine, who achieves a certain goodness by physical assault, sexual assault, stealing?

Malamud has no interest in symbolic writing in **The Fixer.** Although there may be symbolic content in Yakov Bok's prison experience, the "message" of his suffering, in Jewish terms, there is no symbolic style to describe it. There is very little variation in the style, no piquancy of the kind we find in **The Natural.** The heaviness of Bok's aphoristic speech is even more serious than the style of **The Assistant.** We see nothing in **The Fixer** like the simply staged but highly effective inversions of narrative sequence, which slow down and emphasize the action and setting of Roy's pitching duel in the first chapter of **The Natural.** The only "message" is the action, the time Yakov Bok spends in prison, the only style, plain talk.

The evils depicted in **The Fixer** appear to devastate all life. There is no sense of verdancy in this novel, there is nothing we can see or grasp, the future seems to belong to all bodies like Yakov Bok. Even a knowledge of living seems to be absent from Bok. For all his faults, S. Levin of **A New Life** comes to have a certain rapport with nature which gives us a certain confidence in him as a character: "Over the weekend, in blasts of wind and rain, the walnuts began to fall in the backyard, plopping down on dead leaves and sopping grass . . . The nuts were large, their shells glowing orange when they fell from the broken pods. He greedily cracked one open and tried eating it but the meat was rubbery . . . In bed, for hours he heard the nuts socking the wet earth in the dark." This is Levin's perception as told by narration. Bok suffers alone.

Unlike Malamud's other novels, one feels no internal opposition or building quality in reading **The Fixer.** The events contained between the two covers could have occurred all at one instant; they are impossible to differentiate in any meaningful way. **The Fixer** invites little interest in character, situation, or plot. Its point is not made by usual art. Yakov Bok suffers before us—what do we do?

Mr. Fels, a junior at Amherst and an English major, describes himself as an interested reader of Malamud since high school, and, until the publication of this review, a personal friend of Mr. Malamud.



Where Are the Babes?

KOUFAX. By Sandy Koufax with Ed Linn. 293 pp. New York. Viking Press. 1966. $4.95.

PAPER LION. By George Plimpton. 362 pp. New York, Evanston, and London. Harper & Row. 1966. $5.95.

By HAL WILDE

During the 1930's a state in the deep south converted its means of capital punishment from the hangman's gallows to the "more modern" gas chamber. In the interest of science, a microphone was placed in the chamber to record the words of the condemned man at the first sign of the lethal fumes. The first prisoner to be put to death was a Negro. As the gas pellets fell, a crowd of observers listened for his last words. The white audience heard the whisper: "Save me Joe Louis, save me Joe Louis, save me Joe Louis . . . ."

The convict died, but Joe Louis lives on, and will continue to live on. He may not be able to save others from dying, but he can never die. For Joe Louis is a hero, like John L. Sullivan, or Jim Corbett, or Jim Thorpe, or Red Grange, or the Babe, or the Big Train, or even Shoeless Joe. They can kill that prisoner, but they can't make him give up his hero Joe Louis, his god, and a part of himself.

The distance in time, and miles, and conditions from the deep south of this Negro to the Manhattan of author George Plimpton, or the Amherst of my four college years, or the Brooklyn of baseball star Sandy Koufax, or the Milwaukee where I grew up, may be great, but the hero transcends it. Harvard, money, and all the social graces in the world have not taken away the boyish awe George Plimpton feels when he is standing next to a real live Detroit Lion. One of my college professors, a brilliant and aloof scholar, used to begin every class period with a discussion of "Mr." Koufax's latest exploits. As for me, I'd like to say that four years of college and the prospects of graduate school and a career in teaching have removed me from such kid concerns as baseball, but I can't. Last year I was sent a picture of Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaron walking out of Milwaukee County Stadium for the last time, before their move to Atlanta. It brought a lump to my throat. For like Joe Louis to the prisoner, they are more than Eddie and Henry to me, so much more—they are a home run in the 1957 World Series and a certain kind of hustle, a powder blue convertible and a "he did it" by the radio announcer after the clinching of the first pennant; they are popcorn and beer, a cub scout pack and an uncomfortable father at my side; they are black and white together in a world of equals; they are hundreds of hours not studying, and a transistor radio at the ear while cutting the lawn; they are thousands of dinner table conversations, and one or two fist fights. They are my youth, my goals, my dreams, my own. How can I reject Eddie Mathews? How could I get rid of him, even if I wanted to? When I was seven he came to town, when I was turning 21 he left.

Ultimately, the hero is a personal thing. But there are other levels. Sometimes there is the national hero, running the gamut from Sergeant York to Gary Cooper, John Kennedy to John Glenn. Partly myth, partly press agents, and partly an ability to personify the values that people like to think are as American as Apple Pie—make these "men among men." But theirs is a funny sort of heroism, built more on respect than identification. Polls tell us that President Kennedy is the hero of America's youth—but can you ever make him your own, like you could make Pee Wee Reese your own? Will his autograph make you cry 50 years from now as you remember the good old days? Maybe if you're Ted Sorensen, or maybe if you were in Sergeant York's platoon—but that's about it.

Besides the national hero, there's the group hero. Even now, it's hard to imagine an Italian who doesn't know who the Yankee Clipper was (and who Vince and Dom were as well). Jackie Robinson was no Uncle Tom when Branch Rickey first let him play or when he stole home in the World Series. Barney Ross, Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, the list goes on and on. They all "made it" in that most American of pursuits—the athletic career. They made it as heroes because they were able to link their success with their past, because they did not reject their backgrounds even as they entered the mainstream. But they also did not reject the mainstream.

And then there are the fake national heroes. They're the ones that moms and dads tell their little children that they should grow up like. They're the ones that make the cover of **Time** magazine, or page 22 of **Newsweek**. They're the Bill Bradleys and the Pete Dawsons, and maybe for some, the Peter Marshalls and the Billy Grahams. They're the ones that have the values that Mom and Pop could never quite live up to when they were kids.

Of course, there are other adult heroes, and the sports star is a peculiar kind of hero in any case. Courage is really what heroism is about. A Medal of Honor winner, or someone who tunneled under The Wall. Everyone has to respect such a hero, indeed the only real hero. But no one can make them his own. I don't know if I could go over the wall, but there was once a time when I knew I could pitch as well as Warren Spahn. America seems to have a curious absence of another type of the adult intellectual idol, the Jean-Paul Sartre, the Andre Malraux or perhaps the Churchill. To be sure, there's the pseudo-lover of the movies for some, and perhaps the handsome and idealistic politician, the FDR, and for a fringe, the Norman Thomas or the Sacco and Vanzetti.

But the hero must be THE AMERICAN for most, and beyond that, the mythical American. He must have innocence. He must have courage. He must be successful. He must be brash, and yet humble, he must be rough, and yet willing to sign autographs for little kids. He must be Horatio Alger, and Eugene Gant, and Ben Franklin, and Nathan Hale, and Daniel Boone. In short, he cannot exist for the adult, because the adult America of innocence and frontier values and the Dream does not exist, and probably never did. The forty-year-old may tell his son to look up to Bill Bradley, but for him, it's still Lou Gehrig. For when he was 15 he could believe that he was Lou Gehrig and Lou Gehrig was the Dream, and at 40 he knows that the dream only exists in his memory of Lou Gehrig.

George Plimpton's **Paper Lion** is a fascinating attempt by an adult to recapture that Dream. The adult awarenesses are there (there is no black and white together on the Detroit Lions once the season ends), but the attempt is that of a kid.



He knows it, and he's honest enough to see it in others. When he plays in a Detroit Lion's scrimmage and loses 30 yards in five plays, he notes a sigh of relief in the crowd—after all, football is not a game for amateurs. These are our heroes you're playing with. The players themselves are aware of their role, and they have their own hero—the old, tough, retired quarterback—Bobby Layne, who told the coach where to get off, and could get anyone on the team to do anything.

The world of the professional football team, childish, humdrum, card-playing, and money for services rendered, is still a romantic one, for both Plimpton and the reader. And perhaps also for the players. But the players are a special case. In a curious way, they, the heroes, are the cheated ones in American society, for they must face up to the fact that they're not mythical, that they get cut, that they like to have their own friends (even if they're gamblers), that they have a wife and kids to take care of long after they quit football. That it's a business. Some of them, like Alex Karras and Earl Morrall, love it, and almost echo the words of the "immortal" Babe Ruth when he was first signed—"You mean you're going to pay me to play baseball?" But the reality is still there. What makes **Paper Lion** satisfying is that Plimpton, like most sports writers, sees something mythical in the athlete (perhaps because most sports writers are frustrated athletes), and the reality is mixed with lots of old stories about the boys, with reverence, albeit not the saccharine reverence of kid's books on sports heroes.

Sandy Koufax's book, **Koufax**, on the other hand, does not satisfy, for it makes Koufax, the greatest pitcher since Dizzy Dean, look like a mortal. The insights about pitching, and sport, are there, but not the glory. Koufax is blessed with a great arm. That's all. Gil Hodges is really a nice guy. No monumental drinking bouts, no childhood in the ghetto, and more than that, no sense of the greatness, the courage of this guy. Only his modesty. In writing about himself, a hero may have to face up to the futility of being a hero, and this is what Koufax does. He talks about negotiations for his salary—not in terms of "I am the greatest" but in terms of this is what a good businessman would get. While reluctant to show his buddies in any-but-the-good-light of the Frank Merriwell books, he lacks the braggadocio to make himself appear the hero. His portrait leaves him little more role than that of a Bradley, the good example for little boys.

The effect of the book may be compared to the effect on a ten-year-old Cub Scout when one of the stars from the local baseball team (John Logan by name) appears at his awards banquet, and turns out to be a rotten speaker. Out at shortstop he has been everything, but now he was nothing more than a good ballplayer. There was a time in my late teens when I hitch-hiked 100 miles to see Sandy Koufax pitch. I would still do it. But it would be because he is an artist, not because he is my hero.

My hero. Somehow the words sound silly for an adult, even of the 21-year-old variety. Because heroes are for kids. It is only when you're a kid that you can make a hero your own. Not your parents', not society's, just your own. For a time they're liable to come out of the old west, Kit Carson, Doc Holiday, and the rest. But that changes. The anti-hero comes along (the "anti" directed at parents and the older generation)—Elvis, and maybe even Jerry Lee Lewis, Bret Maverick, and Brando, and later, the Beatles. Chubby Checker becomes passé when they start twisting in the White House. But the anti-hero cannot last. The rebellion stops, and the feeling goes, leaving only a nostalgia, a regret that the feeling cannot be recaptured.

But the Hero leaves more than nostalgia. He leaves warmth, and hope, and a moment in time which, if it cannot be recaptured, can never be lost. The hero is your own because you love him, because he embodies all the dreams of the child, the prowess, the applause, the pretty wife, and nice car, and perhaps most important, he waved at me once out at the ballpark (there may have been 40,000 other people present, but he waved at me). When Babe Ruth quit baseball, he wrote an article for one of the "kid's" magazines of the thirties. In the article he talked about some critics of his who said his whole life didn't mean anything, he was just a baseball player, and he was certainly not a hero (like Nathan Hale). The Babe said, fine, you tell it to those little kids who risked their lives to save an apartment house from a fire a few years ago, and when asked by a reporter what they'd like as a reward, an-

swered: "Tell Babe Ruth that we did something good." Not the priest, not the relatives' out on the west coast, not FDR, but the Babe. For in a world where politicians must compromise, where actors get divorced, where killing (but not courage) is bad, where **The New Republic** and **The New York Times** and all the rest of the muckrakers are happy to show what is wrong with the world and its heroes, where can virtue, where can all the greatness, the uniqueness, of America, reside? Out in center field, or perhaps at shortshop or third base. Reported by sports writers who are kids at heart.

But where are the Babes today? A national business publication recently had a long article on the hundreds of sports figures turned successful businessmen. Sandy Koufax signed for a million dollars with NBC. The ballplayers have a union. How would Cox, and Reese, and Robinson, and Hodges look as Teamsters? What happens when the baseball player becomes just like everyone else, when, like the astronauts or the President, his life is dissected, and it turns out he doesn't chew tobacco, didn't come from a farm, his father wasn't a fisherman, and he doesn't have time to sign that autograph because he's due at the TV studio in an hour? Maybe it's always been that way, and I just didn't notice it, because I was a kid, and they were heroes. But maybe, just maybe, some of them have stopped realizing that they are heroes. If so, it is sad. Maybe, now that most of them come out of college, come from or quickly join the middle class, the last frontier, the last area for myth-making in American society has been closed. Of course, rationally, it is absurd to devote the best years of an adult life to hitting a baseball, or getting knocked around on the line—unless it's earning you money, supporting your family, launching you on a career as a sports broadcaster or a stock-broker. It has to be absurd, just like the mythical American has to be absurd in the days of pollution, megalopolis, and McNamara.

And perhaps if should be absurd. Cassius Ali isn't seen as a hero, because he isn't the myth, even though the values he symbolizes may be far superior to those of fighters in the past. White athletes are bigger heroes than Negro athletes, because for most of America, whiteness is a part of the myth. These are things that should change, that have to change, if that myth is ever to become more than a kid's view of his country, if the frontier is finally to close, if America is to reach maturity.

But do kids know it? I don't think so. For the kid, Willie Mays is the greatest—period. And for the kids, I hope that the end of the sports hero is not coming, I hope rather that the time is coming when the dream can be an adult dream as well. Like George Plimpton, I'm not quite ready to see the end of the American innocent. Fulbright may talk of the arrogance, but I'm not quite ready to give up that innocence. They can pollute my skies, concrete my fields, computerize my job, build a 20-story, $10-billion tower of Babel to hold the dead bodies of three modern heroes, they can rewrite my history books, they can tell me that my kind of God never was—they can do it all, but they can't take my Eddie and Henry away from me. And hopefully, before there are no more Eddies and Henrys, they will take them for their own.

Mr. Wilde, former chairman of the **Amherst Student**, says his life is summed up with the vow he gave his girlfriend in 1964: "Will I ever leave you? Will the Braves ever leave Milwaukee?"

Through a Lens Darkly

By RICHARD DAVIS

Since Edgar Allan Poe's **"The Murders in the Rue Morgue,"** mysteries have been written to be solved. But the murderer is neither discovered nor captured in Antonioni's first English language film **Blow-Up.** Its protagonist, a modern fashion photographer (David Hemmings), spies a couple kissing in Regents Park, London, records the incident with his camera and then blows up the negatives, only to discover that he has unwittingly witnessed the murder of the male lover.

Twenty-five years ago he would have contacted Sam Spade or even the police department. However, there can be no police in Antonioni's London, for an effective police force implies laws which bind together the diverse individuals who pass through the streets of the city. Like Hitchcock, Antonioni loves odd details that remain in the background of the major action: an old antique shop, a strange woman picking up leaves in the park, or two homosexuals walking a French poodle. There is no center of authority in such a universe. Each person creates his own world which becomes a blow-up of his sense impressions. The photographer cannot act to punish the crime because he cannot penetrate another person's reality.

Critics feel that Antonioni's characters are comments upon the decay and sterility of modern society. But the photographer in **Blow-Up,** like Claudia in Antonioni's **L'Aventura** is merely anybody placed in the position of a voyeur. Not much is said about his private life. When the female lover (Vanessa Redgrave) begs for the negatives at his studio, they are interrupted by a telephone call. The photographer jokes that it's his wife, and we realize for the first time how little we know about him. Similarly, his relationship with the girl (Sara Miles) who pops into his studio every now and then is deliberately left unclear. We see him only in his professional capacity—as a voyeur exploring the mystery of worlds other than his own.

Antonioni uses photography as a metaphor to express man's relationship to of the twentieth century. In the **Theory of Film** Siegfried Kracauer says that the rise of photography coincided with the spread of scientific positivism. People thought reality could finally be grasped and defined, but photography has done just the opposite, dissolving traditional perspectives and making the real world even more mysterious. Paradoxically, it has even made a significant contribution to the rise of abstract art in the early part of the century. When the photographer's mistress sees the revealing blow-up, she says it looks like an abstract painting of dots. Saturday nights in New York City when the only seats available for **Blow-Up** are too close to the screen, the images prove that reality is a conglomeration of colors and forms which our eyes cannot adequately explore. "When viewed under a magnifying glass, photographs show minutiae which the naked eye would never have discovered." (Kracauer) Rather than solving the problem of what is real, photography has contributed to contemporary man's hallucegenic world-view.

Antonioni hauntingly evokes a psychedelic society in the pot party scene near the end of the film. The photographer, trying unsuccessfully to tell his friends about the murder, meets a girl whom he thought was spending a weekend in Paris. He asks her why she didn't go. "Baby, I am in Paris," she replies.

Sex in Antonioni films tends to involve three people. In **Blow-Up** the photographer invades the mystic privacy of three types of relationships: the couple in the park with their civilized love-play (Could he be her father?), his artist friend and his mistress whose love-making he disturbs (suggesting that the woman's real lover in this scene is not the man on top of her, but the photographer) and a couple of silly girls who make love to him at the same time (possessing the Lesbian-like characteristics of Anna and Claudia in **L'Aventura**). He is a voyeur if ever there was one. His camera makes him one. "The camera sees for him, and the outcome of his 'pleasure' trip is a collection of snapshots, which are the substitute for an experience which he could have had, but did not have." (Fromm, **The Sane Society**) Like tourists who photograph the sights of the world, our generation has begun to see things through the amoral eye of a camera. Lee Harvey Oswald drops dead as millions watch; years ago, the Hindenburg burned live on radio. The photographer's nudes are sexless for he sees them through a lens and deals with the reproductions. He copulates with his camera, the public equivalent of his private parts.

The cinema has often been called the voyeur's medium. Some directors like Alfred Hitchcock never allow us to forget this. In the beginning of **Psycho,** the camera moves over Phoenix, Arizona, creeps up the outside wall of a hotel and then crawls through the window of a room where a couple are making love. Going to the movies, we spy on our neighbors. In **Rear Window** a man, bored with life, while recuperating from an accident, takes up voyeurism as a hobby. With the aid of binoculars he witnesses a murder in another apartment in his building. In Fellini's **La Dolce Vita** the journalist Marcello (Mastroianni) with an army of **paparrazi** descends upon the decadent private lives of the Roman aristocracy. The photographer is like Fellini who spent many years as a scandal columnist before becoming the ultimate voyeur—the film director; just as Antonioni is first and foremost a photographer with little interest in the theater, treating actors as nameless objects.

Antonioni sees contemporary man's alienation as an epistemological problem, realizing that knowledge must proceed action. At the end of **Blow-Up** the photographer is annoyed at his inability to solve the crime. A group of clowns appear who play tennis with an imaginary ball. They represent those who have sacrificed their individuality in order to create a community of people who are acting together under a uniform system. For a moment, the photographer accepts the existence of the ball, but ultimately he realizes the game is absurd since no two people exist in the same world. The last image of **La Dolce Vita** is an innocent girl's smile, a symbol of some ideal that the journalist has forever forsaken. He wishes he could be innocent again, but he is dragged away to another orgy. Both scenes express the anguish of alienation. Antonioni's is ultimately more moving because he knows that modern man cannot act because of his ignorance before the fragmented knowledge of reality.

Mr. Davis, a senior majoring in English at Amherst College, intends to study film in London next year.

GRANDMOTHER

By JERI KROLL

Grandmother, I didn't know her,
She was simply there, framed on the bureau,
in the small china figure living on the table,
in the dinner just over.
But thinking revives her under my skin,
her photogenic smile and feeble finger
guided my bones to a family order.
Composing in professional calm
She arranged the score, the notes of this piece,
and made it so the instruments must play.

And after this, she could not plan the fall
that cracked the older order of her hip.
Fragility, the mark of china dolls
troubled her left side.
She was only allowed
to fall with ease.

A View from the Shore

THE TEMPER OF OUR TIME. By Eric Hoffer. 111 pp. New York, Evanson, and London: Harper Row. $3.95.

By JOANN MOSER

In the 1930's on his way to do some placer mining near Nevada City, Eric Hoffer bought a volume of Montaigne's essays on the hunch that he might get snowbound. He did. Hoffer read Montaigne three times and later set out as a people's philosopher with little formal schooling, great numbers of books read, half of his life spent in migratory work and half of it spent as a longshoreman.

Today, he works three days a week as a longshoreman in San Francisco and spends a day as "research professor" at the University of California in Berkeley. However, he clearly identifies himself as a member of the working class a "mass man." Writing in an informal style, he often refers to his personal experience to support an argument. The reader who expects **The Temper of Our Time** to be a scholarly analysis will be disappointed. Hoffer's provocation lies more frequently in the splendid lucidity of his sentences and his earthy good sense, in the means by which he states his arguments, rather than in pinpoint analysis. Writing in generalizations, his work has their inherent flaws.

Hoffer's basic assumption is that "the main difficulty and challenge of our age is drastic change — from backwardness to modernity, from subjection to equality, from poverty to affluence, from work to leisure." The modern age is like the adolescent who finds himself no longer a child, but not yet an adult. This is the "Time of Juveniles," the age of plasticity of movement, "primitivization," which has produced "the great paradox of the twentieth century: namely, that a breakneck technological advance has gone hand in hand with a return to tribalism, charismatic leaders, medicine men, credulity, and tribal wars." The machine is not at fault: drastic change itself has caused this "social primitivism."

Freedom from the machine resulting from automation will not relieve society's problems: instead it will intensify them. Automation initially threatened increased unemployment:

> Now at one point in history, God and the priest seemed to become superfluous, yet the world went on as before. Then again, the aristocrats became superfluous and hardly anyone noticed their exit. In Russia, where they have capitalism without capitalists, businessmen are superfluous, yet things get done somehow. But when the masses become superfluous it means that humanity is superflous, and this is something that staggers the mind.

Unemployment was reduced not increased, yet Hoffer's concern for the neglect of the masses has not changed. He is not worried that they might starve, but rather that they might feel useless and become more receptive to extremism and political and racial intolerance, for the novel opportunity of leisure offers with it the change of juvenilization. However, the forced inactivity caused by automation can release creativity as well. Hoffer firmly believes that the masses are no less endowed with genius than other segments of the population, and that newly acquired leisure and widespread education will soon prove this.

"The present clamor for Black Power conveys the impression that power is something that comes in cans and all you have to do is reach out and grab it." In 1964 Hoffer wrote an essay on the Negro revolution for **The New York Times**; three years has made common knowledge much of what must have been unique to Hoffer then. He criticizes the Negro movement for focusing on white compassion and white generosity and for not establishing a community of interests among Negroes. In America Negroes are Negroes first and individuals second to themselves and to the whites surrounding them. The Negro must have pride in his race before he can attain self-respect, and only unified mass action directed solely towards ends which will generate pride in the Negro race will solve his plight. Hoffer criticizes such Negro leaders as James Baldwin and CORE activists for not rejecting white help, asking for handouts, and for not assuming the responsibility of being a Negro, demonstrating to white people their own capability.

> As a black nationalist all you have to do is shoot your mouth off about the fire next time, and about grabbing six or seven Southern states, founding a Negro empire and breathing down the neck of a cornered, frightened white America. Your heart swells with heroic négritude, and you don't have to life a finger to do a thing.

Disenfranchisement should be the first target of reform, rather than segregation, and Negro leaders should stop criticizing white liberals and begin fighting in the strongholds of the South. The white men outside of the South do not owe Negroes a thing, nor can they give them anything but money and good will.

> To sum up: The Negro revolution is a fraud. It has no faith in the character and potentialities of the Negro masses. It has no taste for real enemies, real battlegrounds, and desperate situations. It wants cheap victories and the easy way.

An advocate of the working masses, Hoffer views society as class structured. Because of technological moderization, all nations are being Americanized, presenting the promise if not the actualization of classlessness, yet simultaneously, all nations, including America, are being ruled by intellectuals. Although Hoffer does make some distinction between the European and American intellectuals, he condemns the intellectual class in general. Rule by intellectuals is characterized by their passion for grandeur, disdain for the truth, suffocation of creativity, and contempt for the common man. The intellectual's attitude toward the masses is incompatible with the spirit of America, which achieved its greatness without his rule.

Because of contempt or a search for nature, the intellectual is guilty of the dehumanization of man. The industrial revolution promised the superiority of man over nature, but men such as Lenin, Freud, Marx, Darwin, Pavlov, Wagner, and Nietsche either extolled nature or reduced men's value. But nature is primitivization and violence. Because of the absence of order in our cities, nature's chaos rules. In history, which is the story of man's struggle against nature and his humanism, nature reasserts itself in the primitivization that occurs in periods of drastic change. Men, Hoffer declares, should remake the world to the subjection of Nature.

Ambiguities appear throughout **The Temper of Our Time.** Hoffer is imprecise in his definitions of such key terms as juvenilization, primitivization, and Americanization. Although he states that America is not ruled by intellectuals, he never clearly explains who does have the power in America. By failing to fully explain some of his statements, he appears to contradict himself. His idea that "tyranny by an intellectocracy can be neutralized by turning everyone into an intellectual" seems incompatible with his earlier definition of an intellectual. Nor does he offer concrete suggestions about how to remedy the problems of our age. After such provocative statements as: "if we are to awaken and cultivate the talents dormant in a whole population, we must change our conceptions of what is efficient, useful, practical, wasteful, and so on," Hoffer fails to develop his idea with examples or suggestions. When he does make a concrete suggestion, it is often impractical and idealistic. For example, as a means of reorganizing the social system, he proposes to set up a pilot state made up of California and Oregon, run by the University of California, in which anyone who entered would automatically become a student. This would be done within the framework of our free enterprise system and broaden an individual's freedom of choice.

Hoffer is a man incongruous to his time, a self-made man in an era of mass education, a worker without a white collar. Although he does not adequately define an intellectual or Americanization, the fact is that the masses do not have any formidable speaker. Hoffer must don the academician's robes to converse with Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. And if the technicalities of his sermon remains unclear, his basic point is not. America, which was founded upon the resources of the masses, no longer consciously uses them.

> There was a time in this country when the masses acted as pathfinders and pioneers. They plunged into the unknown, cleared the land, built cities, founded states, and propagated new faiths. The masses built America and for almost a century shaped its future. But it is no longer so. America's future is now being shaped in fantastically complex and expensive laboratories manned by supermen, and the masses are on the way to becoming a waste product no one knows what to do with.

His problem is to keep the equality which he believes in America, to continue the pride and worth of his masses, and from leisure, technocracy, and megatropolis fleece Nature of her hold, so that America can emerge from the age of the adolescent into maturity.

Miss Moser is a sophomore majoring in art history at Smith.

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Deadly Language

DEADLY LOGIC. The Theory of Nuclear Deterrence. By Philip Green of Smith College, Department of Government. Ohio State University Press. 1966. $6.00.

By FRED LUNDAHL

Deadly Logic is a book characterized by overstatements. The dust jacket assures us that Philip Green has succeeded in showing that nuclear deterrence theory is really pseudo-science, based on overstated and faulty logic. It explains that he "attacks deterrence theorists on their own battleground with their own weapon, crisp logic" and concludes that "the iconoclastic result is the toppling of an elite." Mr. Green's own preface tells us that "pseudo-scientists" Herman Kahn, Henry Kissinger, Albert Wohlstetter, among others, unnecessarily "feed wood to the fire of the arms race, overkill and 'thinkable' nuclear war." The book's foreword actually accuses these theorists of exploiting deterrence theory for their own profit, disregarding all scholarly integrity: "They knew a good thing."

But despite its sensationalist language, **Deadly Logic** is important as a long overdue criticism of many aspects of deterrence theory. Mr. Green is especially concerned because he believes that the theory is too frequently accepted as fact by governmental policy makers dealing with problems of national security. The current controversy over the development and deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems (ABM) seems to illustrate his point: most military men feel that if Russia is really determined to deploy an ABM system, the United States will have to follow suit.

Mr. Green places the blame for this acceptance of theory as fact on the theorists, the "Herman Kahn elite" whose use of "the methods of science" and "computerized studies" give a false veil of scientific expertise to their theories. He would like to give the impression that the theorists have tricked the public and defiled and misused the methods of science. But it would seem that the theorists are not at fault; it is the policy makers, the interpreters of theory, who have mistaken theory's role if they use it to make policy rather than aid in the decision making process.

The method rather than the conclusions of deterrence theory bears the brunt of Mr. Green's attack. He believes that true scientific study demands that all parameters be exactly defined. He would have to conclude on these grounds that all theories of international relations and theories of personality are also pseudo-science. But to claim that Raymond Aron's **Peace and War** is useless since it is based on pseudo-scientific methods is to over-indulge in petty semantics.

Mr. Green's grasp of the concepts of game theory enables him to delineate convincingly inconsistencies which result when game theory is applied to international strategy decision making. He is at his best when discussing the blithe and faulty assumption of rationality in the international system made by theorists discussing possible deterrence policies and responses. He also examines expertly the role of ethical choice in terms of the possibilities offered us by deterrence theorists and criticizes effectively theorists such as Kahn who still affirm the possibility of a limited response, a city-for-city strategy such as that presented in **Fail Safe**.

His conclusion summarizes the "unknowable" factors (such as the degree of credibility of one side's strategy) which cannot be measured but somehow must be considered in determining strategy. He sees a vicious cycle: these factors cannot be included in any true scientific theory based on knowable quantities and, at the same time, no justifiable theory neglects them. He does not see the possibility of a broader definition of theory which would admit its shortcomings and the impossibility of ever being fact, but still try to structure possibilities and alternatives. Mr. Green replaces the unattainable theory with a "discussion," occasionally brilliant but always meandering, lacking the order of a theory, whether based on the methods of science or pseudo-science.

Nuclear deterrents, Kahn, Kissinger or Aron cannot hide the sensationalism of some of Mr. Green's accusations and his stifling over-concern with semantics. His convincing demonstration of the shortcomings of nuclear deterrence theories and policies becomes increasingly insignificant before his own ineffective position.

Mr. Lundahl, a senior majoring in political science at Amherst, has taken seven Four-College courses in international relations.

Philosophy in Action

ESSAYS IN ANALYSIS. By Alice Ambrose. 262 pp. New York. Humanities Press. 1966.

By RICHARD KELLY

In his **Tractatus** Wittgenstein has written that "Philosophy is not a theory but an activity." Continuing this activity in a Wittgensteinian manner Alice Ambrose (Mrs. Morris Lazerowitz), Sophia and Austin Smith Professor of Philosophy at Smith College, has given us **Essays in Analysis**. The manner to which I am referring, it should be made clear from the onset, is not a literary style but a 'philosophic method'. Indeed, the series of essays that comprise this volume may be best discussed by contrasting her style and comparing her method with that of Wittgenstein in the **Blue and Brown Books** or the **Philosophical Investigations**. G. E. Moore, under whom Miss Ambrose studied at Cambridge, has said of Wittgenstein:

> "He has made me think that what is required for the solution of philosophical problems which baffle me, is a method quite different from any which I have ever used—a method which he himself uses quite successfully, but which I have never been able to understand clearly enough to use it myself."

Miss Ambrose has gotten through the esotericism and colloquialism of the later Wittgenstein, and she has understood his method clearly enough to explicate it and use it deftly. For the general reader, the value of this book is twofold: we learn what a good deal of philosophy, particularly 20th century philosophy, is about, and we see, in as fine a way as it can be done, philosophy in action.

The problems of philosophy, particularly metaphysics, unlike those of science, very rarely (if ever) are solved. Miss Ambrose, in several of th essays in this book, is in the not so peculiar position of defending a viewpoint, that of Wittgenstein, which has to be made coherent first: disagreements are not so much over the truth of what Wittgenstein said as over what he did, in fact, say or meant by what he said. These problems are familiar to anyone who has confronted the **Investigations**, and they are not always resolvable by consulting the published texts: Miss Ambrose frequently mentions her indebtedness to the Cambridge lectures of Wittgenstein which she attended in 1934-35. But then, this is the activity called philosophy—we try to understand what someone has said, then state our reasons for agreeing or disagreeing, and then someone else tries to understand what we have said, then etc. Miss Ambrose, unintentionally perhaps, gives us insight into this activity: **Essays in Analysis** is an ostensive definition of the activity, and a fine one at that!

Many of the essays are elucidations of what Wittgenstein said, but all of these extend what Wittgenstein said in original and interesting ways. And to view **Essays in Analysis** as a reiteration of what Wittgenstein said would do an injustice to Miss Ambrose. To know exactly what Wittgenstein meant is perhaps impossible, and I would guess that any explication would contain some original, if not un-Wittgensteinian, views, and Miss Ambrose has shown remarkable ingenuity in explicating and originality in extending the views of Wittgenstein. Furthermore, not all the essays are about or even obliquely derived from Wittgenstein: the influence of G. E. Moore is equally apparent.

I would like to look more closely at one of the essays in this volume. In "Linguestic Approaches to Philosophical Problems" Miss Ambrose "argues without reservation against the orthodox position" that philosophical theories are factual, and she argues for the thesis that philosophical statements are not what they seem to be, but are rather proposals to alter language. Her attack is three-pronged.

She writes "I want to hold that despite appearances these philosophical statements are not factual statements about physical objects, perception, the human mind, one's knowledge: first, because investigations which come to these conclusions are clearly not empirical . . . I can only say the evidence is not empirical. And I back this claim by pointing out that he has no laboratory, no experiments figure in his demonstration or refutations, he cannot claim to closer observation than other folk." We may agree with Miss Ambrose's claim but disagree with her reasons. Surely, philosophers in the past have appealed to empirical evidence to support their claims. Lucretius in **De Rerum Natura**, Aristotle in the **Organon**, Leibniz in the **Monadology**, Mill in his **Logic**, et. al. have told us to observe trees, people, stones, water, and even octopi for support of their claims. Even if philosophers do not give evidence in support of their claims is not reason enough to conclude that philosophical statements are not factual.

Her second argument is that "philosophic disputants come to opposite conclusions although the same facts are available to them and no further fact can decide betwixt them, i. e. their dispute cannot, even theoretically, be settled by any recourse to a matter of fact." Two objections may be offered. Miss Ambrose's argument seems to presuppose a method of distinguishing philosophic from scientific statements by some verifiability criterion. The reviews of A. J. Ayer's **Language, Truth and Logic** have shown us that such a method (although Ayer tried to formulate one) is not yet available. Furthermore, even if such a method did exist, there would still be disagreement over the claim that since no fact would resolve the dispute, the statements disputed are not factual.

Her last and most ingenious argument is that "philosophical theories cannot be empirical because they imply the logical impossibility of what is patently and undeniably possible." And she also holds that "it is simply incorrect to say that a necessary proposition is directly about words." What one knows, then, "in understanding a sentence for a necessary proposition and knowing that what it expresses is necessarily true . . . is a verbal fact." But, then, under this analysis all sentences of this type, whether philosophic or not, convey verbal information and the distinction between statements implying the logical impossibility of the possible and empirical statements collapses. Miss Ambrose then argues that necessary statements which imply the impossibility of the possible have no descriptive use. The problem with this is that the phrase 'descriptive use' is left undefined.

Although we may be dissatisfied with some of the arguments Miss Ambrose brings forth in support of her thesis, it still demands serious consideration. If Berkeley were making a linguistic proposal by changing ideas into things, then the argument that he is misusing language is seriously undermined; philosophy, the activity, then takes on a new perspective for the laymen and philosoph r alike. Philosophers are not, as if they ever were, the lunatic destroyers and misusers of our language, but rather become serious men who recommend changes in our language for clarity or, perhaps, even for truth. After all Berkeley did say that he was not, in changing ideas into things, disputing about the propriety, but the truth of the expression.

Mr. Kelly is a senior honoring in philosophy at Amherst. He is the literary magazine editor and on the editorial board of **Paidaica**.

Ibsen's *Rosmersholm* Opens Tonight

by TED FANTL
Staff Reporter

The Fourth Master of Fine Arts Thesis presentation in the history of UMass Theatre, Henrick Ibsen's **Rosmersholm** is scheduled to open this evening.

The scene for **Rosmersholm** is Bartlett Auditorium and the productions are scheduled for March 17 and 18—8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Rosmersholm was published in 1886 and was first staged in 1887. A synopsis of the script, provided by the Speech Department, is important in understanding the deep meaning and undertones of the play.

Beata Rosmer, the wife of the supposed conservative Johannes Rosmer, the master of Rosmersholm, has committed suicide. Beata's former companion, Rebecca West, has remained on at Rosmersholm with Rosmer.

Of course, the community is stirred by this affair and to provoke the community further Rosmer plans to announce his alliance with the Liberal Party due to Rebecca's influence.

An unscrupulous newspaper editor and Kroll, Rosmer's brother-in-law, know that Rebecca and Rosmer have been having clandestine relations before Beata's suicide. Kroll convinces Rebecca (a liberal) that Rosmer will never completely escape the conservative tradition.

Rebecca, realizing her failure, confesses to Rosmer that she had planted the idea of suicide in Beata's mind, partly from love of Rosmer and partly because she wanted him free to live a liberal life. Rosmer loves her but detests her desire to convert him. Realizing that the past and their own guilty passion will prevent them from ever being happy, they commit suicide together, as Beata had done.

Ibsen wrote, ". . . the play deals with the struggle which all serious-minded human beings have to wage with themselves in order to bring their lives into harmony with their convictions."

According to Tirrell, "The play is concerned with the conflict between principle and expediency, between the 'progressive' and the 'conservative' in man's nature. The play is universal as long as man is concerned with moral conscience. Every aware individual, at sometime, is faced with the question of commitment."

Richard Tirrell directs the play and designed the sets which were constructed by George Dimock, major in technical theatre. Mr. Tirrell explained his choice of colors, which are somber variations of brown and green, as being expressive of the semi-tragic environment which surrounds Rosmer and eventually brings about his end.

Rosmer is played by Pete Stelzer. Ann Wells plays Rebecca. Ann Agard is Mrs. Helseth, Charles Horn plays Montnesgaard (the editor), Kroll is played by Larry Jakman.

Acknowledgements go to the Roister Doisters who donated the furniture in the setting and to Smith College for the costumes.

The play, with its serious content, is one to be seen and later to be thought about.



COLLEGIAN Photos by Williams

Symphony Band Opens '67 Season Sunday

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will begin its 1967 concert season on Sunday, March 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Under the direction of Conductor John A. Jenkins since 1963, the UMass Symphony Band has become a polished musical group and an outstanding part of the UM music department. Selected by audition last fall, the 70 members have been preparing since November for a concert tour to be given during spring vacation.

The band will present a variety of original works written for band within the last half century. Mr. Jenkins will begin the program with the spirited **Montmartre March** by Haydn Wood. Following will be **Divertimento For Band** by Vincent Perichetti. Conducting Percy Grainger's lighthearted **Lincolnshire Posy** will be Mr. Larry V. Weed, assistant conductor.

The highlight of the performance will be Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Gianinni, a massive work in four movements requiring the greatest control by the performers.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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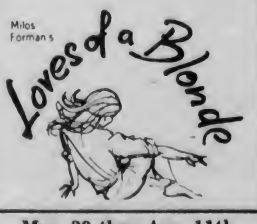
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COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING PAYS

No Quorum: *Yahoo* Budget Delayed

by PAT PETOW
Senate News Editor

Five hours after the Student Senate was called to order, the presence of a quorum was doubted, and a vote on a **Yahoo** budget for publication this year was delayed one more week.

The **Yahoo** budget will be the first item on next week's agenda. It calls for:

- **$2,065 in various categories for a Spring 1967 issue,**
- $1,000 for unanticipated printing expenses which would require additional Senate approval before use over the next five years—the amount set aside for issues after the first when it is hoped that the magazine will earn its own income, and a loan agreement to repay to the Senate $1,200 overspent in previous years in sums not exceeding $300 per year out of profits.

Of the total present Student membership of 65, 12 Senators never appeared and by 12:45 a.m. Thursday the departure of 11 others made the further conduct of business impossible. But the real reason the **Yahoo** budget was not approved, the real reason why the two-thirds quorum was not on hand was the walking out of two Senators: Mike Garjian and Marshall Nadan.

Nadan was seen by this reporter ducking below the glass window of a Student Union staircase fire-door after Senator Dick Wimberley '67-at-large had begun to insist on a quorum call. **Nadan's briefcase and papers remained at his Council Chambers desk.**

The **Yahoo** budget had been debated for several hours after the meeting got underway 45 minutes late: the lack of an initial quorum delayed the start of the session. During the debate, Garjian proposed a Binding Clause, ultimately defeated, which would have frozen funds until allegations about the recent **Yahoo** elections could be investigated. A staff member of the humor magazine objected to the alleged dictating of the election of officers by the out-going editor.

With exactly 43 Senators present in the Chambers, the vote showed 11 in favor, 28 opposed, and three abstaining (the Senate President did not vote also).

After the hours of debate over amendments to the budget several Senators spoke on the entire proposal. At approximately 12:25 a.m. a motion was made and passed to end debate and to vote on the budget. Before the final vote could be taken, Wimberley called for a quorum count.

Senate President John Greenquist, announcing his and the secretary's findings, declared there was a quorum. Due to Wimberley's request a roll call was then made and resulted in a count one short of the total needed.

Those Senators who left after the commencing of the meeting and before the ruling of no quorum were:

Gargian, Hall, Humber, Laconti, McMahon, Mellor, Nadan, Snyder, Tiberii, Shriber, and Byrnes.

Those Senators not present for the meeting at all were:

Booth, Cignoni, Crisafulli, Dawson, Denis, Edwards (S), Fatello, Garret, McCarthy, Nault, Smith (L), Tuber.

OTHER SENATE ACTION

(1) An appropriation was passed for the High School Honors Day.

(2) The sum of **$572.30** was granted for a trip to the UN.

(3) The University Health Council was reported to be interested in off-campus living.

(4) Complaints were made about campus towing.

(5) The Senate President called for more attention to the speaker at meetings.

(6) The results of a student poll on the Senate were released.

Piccus Still Not Allowed To See DaVinci Manuscripts

by DON EPSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Jules Piccus, professor of Romance languages at U-Mass, still has not been allowed to see the DaVinci Manuscripts in the Spanish National Library in Madrid.

Professor Piccus unexpectedly found several months ago the invaluable manuscripts, which had been missing for more than 100 years. Since he announced the discovery of the manuscripts at a Boston News conference last month, the Spanish National Library has apparently ruled the DaVinci manuscripts off limits to Dr. Piccus and anyone else affiliated with the University of Massachusetts.

UMass and the Spanish Library have a signed contract which grants UMass the right to publish the manuscripts within four years.

So far the Spanish Library has not officially registered any complaints to UMass. In recent weeks UMass administrators have been trying to open a means of communication with the library. Dean Edward C. Moore, head of the U-Mass Graduate School, discussed last week in Washington with the Spanish ambassador to the United States various ways to establish a basis for negotiation with the library.

Moore has expressed his willingness to go to Madrid to confer with library officials if he receives an invitation from Spanish authorities.

Since the announcement of the discovery was made, the Spanish Library allowed Life magazine to do a story about the manuscripts. The Life article gives Dr. Piccus credit for finding the missing manuscripts.

In its cover story of March 3, Life wrote, "Professor Jules Piccus of the University of Massachusetts, who had been looking for medieval ballads in the National Library of Madrid, announced that he had accidentally come upon two red leather-bound volumes — some 700 pages of Leonardo's notebooks. It has been known for years that the notebooks had belonged to the library, but they were miscatalogued a century ago and numerous searches failed to turn them up."

Commenting on the Life magazine story, a UMass official said, "We're very pleased with the story."

Dr. Piccus will remain in Madrid continuing with other research while Dean Moore waits for an invitation to go to Madrid. The next move is clearly up to the Spanish.

WMUA's Top 15

last week	this week	title	artist and label
4	1.	Dedicated To The One I Love	Mamas and Papas (Dunhill)
14	• 2.	This Is My Song	Petula Clark (Warner Bros.)
2	3.	I Think We're Alone Now	Tommy James & Shondells (Roulette)
1	4.	Strawberry Fields/Penny Lane	Beatles (Capitol)
6	• 5.	Happy Together	Turtles (White Whale)
8	6.	Hung Up In Your Eyes	Brian Hyland (Philips)
3	7.	California Nights	Lesley Gore (Mercury)
10	8.	Western Union	Five Americans (Abnak)
25	9.	Bernadette	Four Tops (Motown)
7	••10.	Darlin' Be Home Soon	Lovin' Spoonful (Kama Sutra)
5	11.	Kind Of A Hush/No Milk Today	Herman's Hermits (MGM)
12	12.	59th Street Bridge Song	Harper's Bizarre (Warner Bros.)
20	•13.	Yellow Balloon	Yellow Balloon/Jan-Dean (Can./Col.)
13	14.	Ruby Tuesday/Let's Spend The Night Together	Rolling Stones (London)
9	•15.	Baby I Need Your Lovin'	Johnny Rivers (Imperial)

•former pick hit (heard first on WMUA); ••former sure shot (anticipated top 10 rating)

SUMMER JOBS

Students who are presently working under the Federal Work Study Program and students who think they might also qualify for the program should see Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office in reference to obtaining a summer job with a non-profit organization in their community. Presently there are many jobs in the Boston and Fall River areas. There are a limited number of these jobs available and eligibility is based on the student's financial need as determined by the Placement & Financial Aid Office which is located in Machmer Hall.

OFFICIAL U. S. MARINE CORPS NOTICE

Captains Randall W. Austin, Charles R. Speth and Anthony M. Capozza of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Boston will be visiting UMass on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of March.

Students interested in obtaining any information are invited to discuss the various available commissioning programs with the Officer Selection Team during their visit on campus.

The Platoon Leaders Class Program (Air or Ground) is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. This program is accomplished without military classes, drill or other interruptions during the regular school year. Candidates attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Va., and upon graduation from college are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

The Officer Candidate Program (Air or Ground) is open to college seniors and recent graduates. After graduation and upon completion of a ten-week training cycle at Quantico, Va., candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave for Belchertown state school for the retarded on Saturday from the North Dining Commons at 1:20, and Newman Center at 1:25 P.M. All new volunteers are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Monday, March 20, at 7:00 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. a coffee hour with a graduate student panel speaking on careers in Sociology will be held. Everyone interested is welcome.

RSO PRESIDENTS
All RSO president please leave your names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Student Senate office.

JFK CULTURAL COMMITTEE
On Monday, March 20, at 8:00 P.M. in JFK 5th floor, lounge, there will be a leaderless talk and discussion with Valley Center students of "Anarchism Today".

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, March 19, at 6:00 P.M. in Unitarian Church, there will be a Cost Supper. Jeffrey Cambell will be guest. Members and new members welcome.

EDGAR ALLEN POE MOVIE
On Tues., March 21, at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. in Mahar Aud., the Pre-Med Society is sponsoring Edgar Allen Poe's "Tales of Terror". Open to public; 25c-members, 50c-nonmembers.

KENNEDY-FULBRIGHT FOR PRESIDENT
On March 20, at 7:00 P.M. in Student Union there will be a meeting. Check spaghetti board for room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
On March 20, at 7:00 P.M. in Student Union there is a meeting. Check spaghetti board for room.

On Tues., March 21, at 8:30 P.M. in Middlesex Room, S.U. there will be a discussion "Effect of Prejudice". Guest speakers-open to all interested.

WAA
Voting for the 1967-68 Executive Board of WAA will be held at WoPe during the following times:
Wed., March 22 9-12, 1-2, 3-4 Thurs., March 23, 9-4 P.M. All those participating in WAA activities this year are encouraged to vote.

EDUCATION CLUB ....
On Tues., March 21, at 7:45 in School of Ed. Aud., there will be a panel discussion on "Student Teaching Experiences". Both secondary & elementary students who practice taught last semester make up the panel. Refreshments.

POLISH
Anyone interested in having first and/or second year Polish offered this summer, please leave your name with the secretary at the Slavic Dept. or call 5-2052.

ALL-CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
There is a meeting every Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in Mahar Aud.; Theme for Sunday, March 19 is "Lord of the Dance".

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Wed., March 22, at 7:00 P.M. in 201 French Hall. Dr. F. W. Southwick, head of Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences, will speak on "The Curriculum of the Dept. and its relation to post-graduate opportunities." All who are interested are invited to attend.

LOST
A pair of dark brown glasss somewhere between Union and Orchard Hill last Friday. Please contact Ken Quilty, 300 Grayson, 546-6921, Reward.

APO LOST & FOUND
If you have lost a notebook, text, glasses, or other valuables, go to Campus lost and found booth at the bus-ticket window.

FOUND
Would the gentleman who left his wristwatch in speedreading class call 256-6068.
Dorothy Comee, class of '69, Westfield State College, to David Liukkonen, class of '69, JFK.

ENGAGEMENT
Janice R. Dimenstein, UMass Grad., to Jim Ratner, Yale.

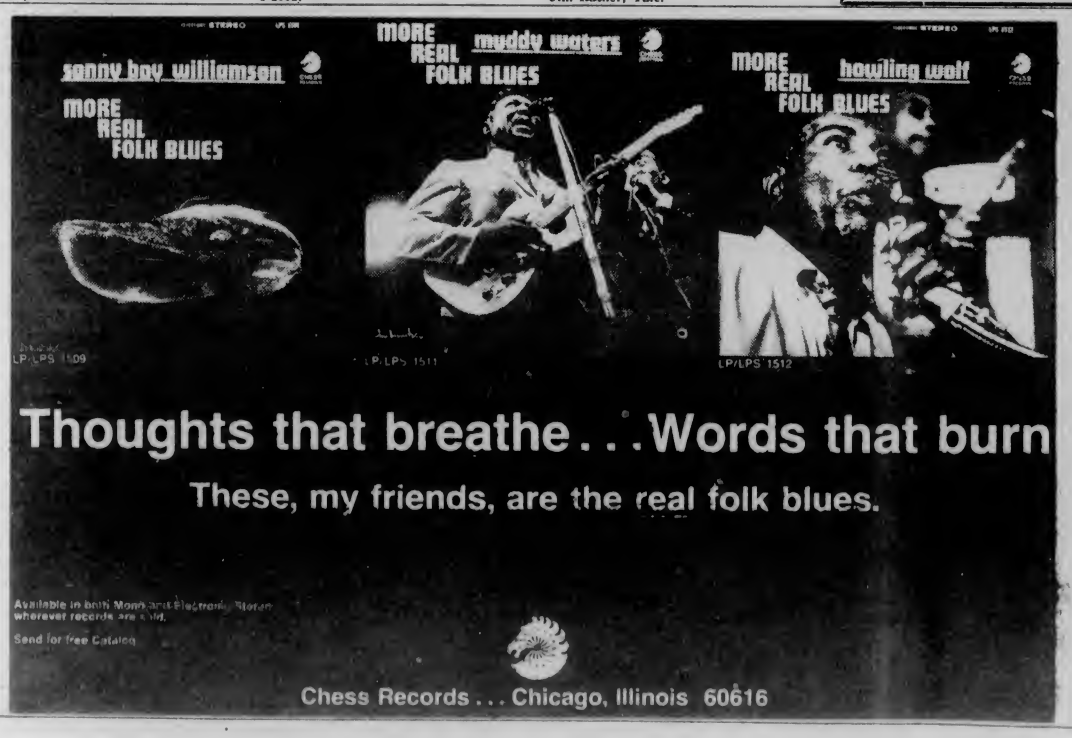
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T-5 Residents Protest Conversion of Dorm

by RON LaBRECQUE
Staff Reporter

The negative response by the residents of John Adams Tower to a proposal that they be relocated in low-rise dormitories next year was dramatically manifested at a meeting held with Mr. Thomas Trotman, director of Southwest housing, in the 12th floor lounge of John Adams Wednesday night.

The proposal had been made by the Southwest administration that John Adams be changed to a women's residence as a solution to the damage problem that exists in the new dormitory.

Earlier in the week, rumor of the proposal became widespread and residents of John Adams quickly took positive action. A petition asking that the tower be allowed to remain a men's residence was circulated throughout the dormitory.

A member of the group responsible for the petition stated that out of approximately 400 residents contacted, 384 signed.

When the Master's council of the Southwest College met Wednesday morning to discuss the situation, it was decided, on the basis of the student response, to postpone the decision about the fate of the dorm until a meeting held this morning.

Conflicting statements concerning the matter by various members of the Southwest administration were given to the **Collegian,** and it was not until the meeting Wednesday night that the situation was made clear.

John Hunt, Assistant Master of the Southwest College, and Trotman allowed the meeting to be a question and answer period, welcoming all comments on the matter.

The major question of the evening was: Why Tower 5? Trotman stated that the damage in John Adams was a definite problem and it was the hope of the administration that moving the men to the new low-rise units which "were harder to damage" would alleviate the problem.

He also said that it would be desirable to have a better ratio between men's and Women's dormitories in the low-rise units.

The discussion of damage centered on the breakage of lounge windows. Trotman stated that the number of windows broken in John Adams is much higher than in the other Towers. However he was quickly challenged by one of the students on the validity of this argument.

Trotman conceded that the type of window in Tower 5, a vertical wire support, is more susceptible to accidental damage than the cross-wire support window placed in the other Towers.

The student went on to mention the fact that those windows with cross-wire supports which have been used to replace the broken ones have not been broken. The student said that the residents of the Tower should not be blamed for something that is the fault of inferior construction.

Both the students and the men representing the administration admitted that the large amount of freshmen in these houses is a major cause of the problem. The dorm itself is 55% freshman, and it was stated that much of the damage occurred during the inevitable "settling down" period that comes with the first semester.

Trotman also admitted that as of yet this semester there has been no appreciable damage.

A resident summed up the general argument opposing the plan by stating that much of what has happened is "not entirely the fault of the residents" and that dorm governments are just now beginning to handle the situation.

Various alternatives were presented to Trotman and Hunt, one being a better distribution of freshman, and the two men stated they would present the students' views at this morning's meeting of the southwest administration.

The results of this morning's meeting will be given to the presidents of the three houses concerned and should be announced shortly.

B. C. Sponsors Program for Pre-Law Students

Boston College is sponsoring a pre-legal institute, to be held at Boston College on Monday, April 10. Transportation will be provided for all University students who wish to attend.

The purpose of this institute is to bring to pre-legal students deeper appreciation of the legal profession and of the various options which they have with regard to their legal education.

The program will consist of dinner, meetings with the Dean of the Law School and faculty members, attendance at several classes, and observance of a mock courtroom scene.

Buses will leave at 3 p.m. from the Student Union and return at about 11 p.m. the same evening. Students are urged to sign up in Ken Suid's office in South College by March 22.



For Skiers Only



by KITTY and KELLY

The tourists are funny people. They come to the ski area for just a weekend, so they're determined to make every second count. Yet they spend their time talking. They get their biggest satisfaction out of telling the wildest story.

They're always the first ones in line when the tows open. They count their runs, add a few and brag about the number at the end of the day.

They creep down the novice slope. Their knees are trembling and their arms flapping, yet the talk is of that new feat they tried today. Some take lessons, but just for the sake of conversation.

When someone skis by, the tourists are standing, smoking a cigarette. Yet they smile and give a quick yodel of recognition. They've never seen him before but their friends don't know the difference.

They carry their skis into the village at the end of the day. I stop to help them at the base of the mountain but their real trouble can never be mended. They thank me for my concern and promise me a beer.

I see them later with their friends. They'll say they've seen me before—but not on this mountain, always a bigger and better one.

Then they continue discussing the various episodes of the day. The long lift lines, the icy patches, the crazy kids who go straight down the fall-line and have no consideration for the beginners on the expert slopes, and the patrolman who brought them down on a toboggan are common topics of conversation.

Inevitably the tourists are not satisfied with the skis they own. Theirs are too heavy for the powder in the Bowl, too stiff for the mogels on the expert slopes and too short for the giant slalom next week at another mountain. I always tell them Heads are a sure buy. They never argue.

They order another pitcher of beer and they dance. It is difficult to be graceful in their ski boots and they feel compelled to stand stiff-legged (so their Bogners won't "knee"). But of course they have two other pairs, just ask them.

They gawk at the dance we do. Then they buy me a beer and insist that I give them lessons. But their legs can't take the strain and they soon retire to their room. It was an exhausting day of skiing.

INTRAMURALS

AEP Wins V-Ball Title

The campus volleyball championship was played last night with AEP winning easily. The fraternity boys were just too tough for the dorm representatives, the Flaming A's, and downed the A's in straight games, 15-6, 15-6.

In bowling, the dorm All-Stars topped the fraternity All-Stars in a close match. Pete Brazauskas with a 219, and Rich Minton with a 210, led the dorms to their victory. Rich MacDonald from the fraternities was high man for the night with a 230.

* * *

The intramural wrestling championships between the dorms and the fraternities are scheduled to begin Monday at 7 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of Boyden.

This year's wrestling championship should be the best to date. There has been more interest shown this year in wrestling than ever before, and the finals should offer plenty of spectator interest.

* * *

Entries for the campus badminton tournament, which will begin April 6, are due next Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in the intramural office.

DORM CHAMPIONS
Trojans over Flaming A's, 10-15, 17-15, 15-9
Lemons over Patriots, 15-13, 15-11

CANCELLATION
SKI CLUB RACE has been cancelled due to lack of interest. There will be a meeting Monday, March 20, Morrill Aud., 7:00 p.m. Warren Miller movies will be shown.

COFFEE HOUR FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Once upon a time in a small kingdom by the sea, there was a little girl who didn't agree with some of the laws that were passed by the king and his ministers. Each day as she went about her work, she would mumble about how things ought to be.

When she was with her friends, she would often discuss methods by which the kingdom could be improved. Many of her friends agreed and they would stay up late at night talking over their ideas. But, alas, nothing was ever done because the people who could put these ideas into action were never told.

Don't let this happen in our kingdom. If you and your friends have ideas on how Women's rules and regulations can be changed for the better, tell the Women's Affairs Committee at their coffee hour.

Southwest girls—Monday, March 20, 7:00 S.W. Dining Common No. 5. Girls from traditional dorms and Orchard Hill—Tuesday, March 21 7:00 Commonwealth Room, S.U.

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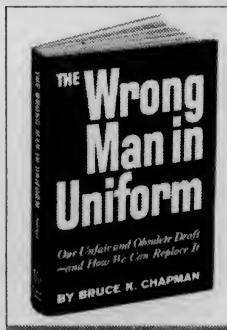
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THE SEASON THAT WAS...

For Swimmers—A Winter of Discontent

By HARVEY ELMAN
Staff Reporter

"It's been a long, hard kinter. Steve Levy and Dick Lennon got hepatitis in the middle of the season, and they were never the same after that. But we were lucky to have them and I was proud of the way the team came back after dropping five meets in a row."

Thus a disappointed Joe Rogers, coach of UMass' varsity swimming team, viewed his squad's 4-6 season.

The mermen opened their schedule with an impressive 65-38 drubbing of Tufts. Many of the sophomores from last year's outstanding freshman squad gave stellar performances in their first taste of varsity competition.

In the 200-yd. individual medley, Captain Dick Lennon set a school record with a 2:14.7 timing, shaving a 10th of a second off his previous mark.

Despite another school record cut by Lennon, the Amherst College swimmers downed UM, 57-38. The captain eclipsed his own mark of 2:29.7 by 1.7 seconds in the 200-yd. breaststroke event. Ironically, the old mark had been set last year against the same opponent, Pete Schlieman, a close friend of Lennon.

"I thought they would do a lot better," said a dismayed Coach Rogers after his squad's sub-par performance left them on the short end of a 60-35 dunking by powerful Wesleyan.

Several swimmers recorded their worst times of the season in this meet. "The team wasn't up for this meet. We just didn't do our best," said Rogers. Only Dave Larson (diving) and Lennon (200-yd. backstroke) won their events.

Bob Asquith, a soph sensation, shattered Lennon's 200-yd. backstroke mark against UConn, but the Huskies nonetheless grabbed a 55-40 verdict. Asquith and Ken Nowak swept the 50-yd. freestyle while Lennon took the 200-yd. individual medley and breaststroke. Larson emerged with first place in the diving competition. The 400-yd. freestyle relay was won by Flip Morton, Nowak, Lennon and Asquith.

Bowdoin swam away with a 58-37 triumph at Brunswick, Maine, on Feb. 4. Asquith took the 200-yd. backstroke, Lennon the 200-yd. breaststroke, and Nowak the 50-yd. freestyle. Asquith and Lennon swept the 200-yd. individual medley.



Despite two new school records set by Asquith, the UM swimmers were submerged, 52-43, by Vermont.

The meet was actually decided by the outcome of the final event, the 400-yd. free relay. UMass trailed by only 45-43 at this point but lost the relay by a mere inch. Anchor man Tom Mills of UVM swam an incredible 50 sec. final leg to clinch the victory. It was the fifth consecutive setback for the Redmen.

Asquith broke his own record against UConn the week before with a 2.09.6 in the 200-yd. backstroke. He also shattered Lennon's 1966 mark of 2:14.7 in the 200-yd. individual medley by 1.7 seconds.

A steady performer all season, Larson again copped diving honors. Dick D'Andrea placed second. This event signified the first time that high board diving competition had been held in dual meets at UMass. Lennon captured the 200-yd. backstroke.

Snapping out of their season-long doldrums, the UM squad ripped Worcester Tech right out of the water with a 58-32 rout at the Tech pool. Asquith broke the Tech pool's record in the 160-yd. individual medley event.

In addition, the 400-yd. medley relay team of Fred Anderson, Ted Severn, Levy, and Morton grabbed seven quick points for their opening-event win.



BY LAND AND BY SEA—Members of the '66-'67 UMass swimming team are (front row, from left) Ted Severn, Captain Dick Lennon, Steve Levy, and Norm Lovitch; (middle row) Tony Cassis, Bob Asquith, Ken Nowak, Fred Anderson, Flip Morton, and Dave Larson; (back row) Assistant Coach Joe Yeskewicz, Steve Thorp, Dave Breed, Tom Beck, Dick Donoghue, and Coach Joe Rogers.

The resurgent Redmen had little trouble handling Holy Cross, 60-35. The 400-yd. medley relay team started UM's scoring with a record-setting time of 3:58.0. Lennon, Nowak, Levy and Asquith erased the 1966 standard of 4:02.0. Another UM varsity mark fell by the poolside when Levy swam the 200-yd. butterfly in 2:24.5.

A determined UM squad gained a small measure of revenge on Coast Guard with a decisive 69-26 rout of the Guardsmen.

The final home meet for the team this season turned out to be its finest hour.

By winning 10 of 11 events, the Redmen reversed last year's frustrating setback at New London. A losing season was handed the squad last season due to a bitterly protested disqualification of current Captain Lennon in the freestyle relay race due to a false start. The defeat made the log road 5-6 instead of a winning 6-5.

The final home event of the season found the crowd cheering enthusiastically for a new record and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Nowak, Morton, Lennon, and Asquith responded to the cheers. In a thrilling finish to an exciting home schedule, the old standard of 2:30.9 was eclipsed by 1.8 seconds. The triumph was the team's third in a row after five straight setbacks.

In the season's finale, a talented MIT squad caught the Redmen in a 61-34 backwash to prevent any hope of attaining a .500 percentage for the season.

Coach Rogers named eight swimmers to represent UMass in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming League meet at Southern Connecticut College. The contingent consisted of seniors Severn, Levy and Lennon; junior Nowak; and sophomores Asquith, Morton, Larson and Tony Cassis.

The eight-man contingent was not up to par, however, and their performances were far below those of the regular season. The team placed 11th in a field of 20, but their point total of 46 was the highest amassed by a UMass squad in several years.

Scoring for the Redmen were Larson with fifth spot in the one-meter diving and seventh in the three-meter; Asquith with sixth in the 200-yd. backstroke and seventh in the 100-yd. backstroke; and Lennon, who placed ninth in the 200-yd. breaststroke and 10th in the 100-yd. breaststroke. In addition, the 400-yd. medley relay team, consisting of Asquith, Lennon, Levy, and Nowak, finished in 10th place to complete UM's scoring.

In reviewing the season, Captain Lennon feels that it was "a pleasure and an honor to work with the fine individuals on this team. Coach Rogers and assistant Yeskewicz were a great help to us throughout the season."

Lennon was disappointed with the 4-6 record but expressed optimism about next year's squad. "Our fine sophomores should be better as they mature," stated the captain. He was pleased with the way the team rebounded from the five losses in a row to win three straight near the end of the season.

Lennon pointed to the loss of freestyler Chip Wyser as a crippling blow to the squad.

Coach Rogers feels the lack of a butterfly specialist to replace senior Steve Levy will be the only weak spot in next year's team. Current freshmen standouts, Steve Klubock and Mark Miller, will move up to the varsity.

The coach also believes Larson will score higher if he sheds about 10-12 pounds. Hopefully, Ted Hoag will join Larson to form a potent diving duo. Rogers' happiest moment occurred when the varsity crushed Coast Guard to atone for last year's disaster.

Bergquist Enters Rookie Year

From the Hill, the Outlook Is Good

By GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

A lot of question marks but a lot of optimism. That pretty much sums up UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist's outlook for the upcoming season, in which the Redmen will be trying to repeat as last year's Yankee Conference tri-champion.

Bergquist will not have a chance to resolve these question marks before the season begins, since UMass will be thrown right into the thick of its schedule starting on March 27 at Clemson in South Carolina.

In the past, the games on the southern trip counted as exhibitions, but this year the Dixie contests are for keeps, so Bergquist, beginning his first year as varsity coach, will not have a chance to use these games for valuable experimentation.

Nevertheless, he sees a good deal of cause for optimism. Much of his team is inexperienced, but a good nucleus of veterans and a lot of team spirit should make for an interesting season.

Much of his optimism is based upon what looks like a solid pitching staff. Two good pitchers in the starting rotation can make a college team a winner, but Berquist appears to have four.

Heading the mound corps is right-handed ace Carl Boteze, who will share the captain's duties with outfielder Ted Mareno. Boteze was by far the best pitcher on last year's club which compiled a 20-6 record and competed in the NCAA District One playoff.

Last spring, Carl rolled up a glittering 10-3 mark behind an earned-run-average of 2.76. An all-Yankee Conference selection, he is expected to have just as good a season this spring.

Boteze relies mainly on breaking stuff, especially the curve. He varies this with a good fast ball. Berquist believes that "his will to win" makes him that much better. The strong-armed senior will undoubtedly be one of New England's top hurlers.

The only cause for concern regarding Boteze is the fact that he pulled a muscle in his leg a few months ago. He should be fully recovered by now, but Berquist is hoping that it will not affect him once the season starts.

"I expect a lot out of Boteze," Bergquist said. "The key to how good our pitching is will be if Carl can stay healthy. He loves the game and he really wants to play."

Firebailer John Canty is also looking forward to an outstanding season. Canty is a left-handed junior whose potential is unlimited. His fast ball is as good as there is on the college level, and he has cultivated a pretty good curve and change-up.

Canty's only problems lie in control and experience. He came down with arm trouble last spring and saw action in only seven games, although he improved toward the end of the season. He's working hard to get the ball over the plate, so his control should be improved.

Last year he compiled a 3-0 record, with an ERA of 3.80 and an impressive 47 strikeouts in 25 innings. Canty should be quite a strikeout artist.

Dave Katz, another junior southpaw, had a mark of 4-1 with a 3.30 ERA. Katz is a good competitor who goes mainly with breaking stuff. His chief asset is his control, and he likes to outthink batters.

Although the fast ball is not his forte, the diminutive southpaw should perform quite well in a starting role and in the bullpen. Bergquist believes that Katz "will be a good college pitcher."

The fourth Redman hurler is sophomore Norm Elliott, a right-hander. He likes to go sidearm with a pitch that moves in on the batter. He throws hard, with a fast ball that moves around and has a pretty good break.

His main asset, said Bergquist, is his control. Elliott is working hard to improve his curve, and although he is still recovering from a broken foot suffered in January, he'll be a man to watch. He was the leading pitcher on last spring's freshman squad with a 3-1 mark and a 1.92 ERA.

Two additional spots remain on the pitching staff, and fighting for these will be junior Don Gagner, and sophs Rich Rappoli and Skip Gerry. In addition, outfielder Alex Vyce and first baseman Roy Lasky have mound experience and will be used if needed.

Next Issue:
The Infield

GOLF MEETING

The varsity golf team will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union to discuss final trip arrangements.



See Page 4

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VOL. XCV, NO. 57 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967

T-5 to Remain Male; Trial Period Established

by RON LaBRECQUE

The residents of T-5 have been given a second chance to remain in their dorm by the coordinating committee of the Southwest Residential College.

According to letters received by the three house presidents of the Tower from Clarence Shute, Master of the Southwest complex, the committee was "pleased with the reports made by Prof. Hunt and Mr. Trotman on the meeting of the residents of John Adams Tower which was held Wednesday evening, March 15."

Early last week, the rumor that T-5 would be changed to a women's residence and the men now living there would be relocated in low-rise units became widely circulated and the residents took prompt action to prevent this from happening. A petition was circulated and an open dorm meeting with Thomas Trotman, Director of Southwest Housing, was held to discuss the situation.

As a result of this student response the committee, at a meeting Friday morning, decided to relay their decision "pending the receipt of a proposed plan to insure better conditions for the future with respect to damage, noise, and freshman distribution in accordance with the constructive suggestions which were made... in the meeting." The house presidents were given until the opening of Spring vacation to submit their plan.

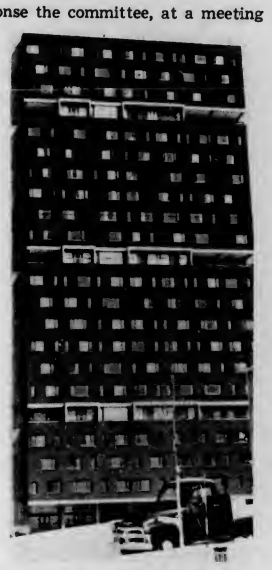
The committee asked that four major points be covered in the plan including:

1. Individual and house responsibility for property damage.

2. Equal distribution of freshman, by corridor, in each house. The inequitable distribution was assigned as a major cause of the problem.

3. A process for limitation of noise in the John Adams area. This included possible consultation with the house governments of John Quincy Adams and Washington Towers.

4. The composition of an evaluation committee to meet with the coordinating committee to assess the success of the trial period.



Looks OK from the outside but damage on the inside of T-5 percipated a move last week to change the male dorm to a women's residence hall. A trial period is presently in the process of being established.

Moving Toward Reality

Book Describes New College

Just down Rt. 116, south out of Amherst, there is a large white house with a sign in front reading Hampshire College.

The house and the 450 acres of adjacent land is the future campus for the independent, liberal arts college now preparing to receive its opening class in 1967.

The future of Hampshire College took a definite step forward recently with the publication of a book entitled **The Making of A College.**

The book is called "Working Paper No. 1" by its authors Franklin Patterson, president of Hampshire College and Charles R. Longsworth, vice-president and secretary.

The book is 360 pages with over 100 pages of maps, drawings and statistics which reveils that the experiment in higher education is beginning to assume reality.

The college will be co-ed with approximately 1,440 students and 90 faculty.

In the preface of the book Patterson explains: **"Its academic program will be distinctive in its ends as well as its means. And it will demonstrate that, through innovation, it is possible for a new private undergraduate college to achieve high quality without a heavy, continuing subsidy of its operations."**

He further stated that an "academic program of good quality can be organized in a private college collaborating with nearby institutions, with its costs met principally out of tuition income. The collaborating schools, of course, will be Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass.

As explained in an article in the **Springfield Republican,** Hampshire College will not be organized by departments. Instead it will be organized by major fields of disciplines and subjects into four schools designated as: School of Humanities and Arts, School of Natural Sciences, School of Social Sciences, School of Language Studies. Each of these will have a basic faculty and a dean.

Course work in foreign languages during the academic year will be supplemented by a language laboratory.

During the summer term, Hampshire will conduct intensive foreign language institutes. These will not resemble summer schools but will be "total-culture simulations" in which students will live with a language and its culture day and night for a period of six to eight weeks.

An innovation is the addition of a new field to the usual three programs of liberal arts colleges, that of language. This does not mean simply foreign language studies.

Students will have substantial introduction to each of the four schools or fields and will have intensive experience in at least one of them before they graduate.

In the process of eventually ending up in one of these four schools, students will progress through a three-phase divisional sequence in their academic work, rather than through the usual four-phase freshman-senior sequence.

As explained, Division I will introduce students to the intentions of liberal education at Hampshire and to the fields its schools deal with. In Division II students will concentrate in one of the four schools for preparation in concepts and methods of a single discipline, after having explored the school fields further.

Division III will occupy students with advanced studies in their chosen field. In the divisional sequence, students will move steadily toward greater independence in study.

Most students will be likely to spend one academic year in Division I, two years in Division II and a year in Division III.

(Continued on page 6)

Protest Raised

Phone Tax Linked to War

What is the telephone tax? Why refuse to pay it?

Tuesday night, March 21, at 7:30 in the Ballroom, Students for Political Action (SPA) is sponsoring a meeting to discuss these questions

The issue concerns the 10% Federal Tax on phone bills.

This tax, which had been 3% and was scheduled to be dropped entirely in 1969, was restored to 10% in April of 1966.

Representative Wilbur Mills, who managed the tax legislation in the House, commented that "It is clear that the Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary."

Currently, various organizations throughout the nation are sponsoring a call to boycott the phone tax.

Dick Shortt, co-chairman of SPA, a campus group supporting the boycott, gave as a reason for refusing to pay the tax the fact that "This tax has been directly imposed to pay for the war in Vietnam, a war we consider illegal and immoral."

The tax is a Federal tax, and is considered by the phone company to be a matter between the individual and the government.

In most cases, the refused tax has continued to be carried on the phone bill as an "unpaid balance". The telephone company has so far indicated that refusal to pay the tax will not result in interruption of phone service.

A leaflet now being distributed to all rooms in Orchard Hill and Southwest calls for a refusal to pay the tax, stating that the tax helps to finance "an indefinite continuation of war against a people who above all desire to be alive and to determine their destiny free from foreign domination."

Although the government has not yet pressed charges on this issue, refusal to pay can be classified as a misdemeanor under the Internal Revenue Code.

Labor Group Established To Represent Grad Teachers

by DICK LANE

A new student organization has been initiated on the University of Massachusetts campus this semester.

The recent student group is a labor union of graduate students, called the "University of Massachusetts Student Federation of Teachers, "(UMGSFT)".

It received its charter on January 1, 1967 from the American Federation of Teachers, AFT, which authorized its jurisdiction on the Amherst campus.

Leader of the union is David Carey, a former teacher and now graduate student at the Labor Relations and Research Center here on campus. James Mastriani, also of LRRC, is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Speaking on the union Carey said: "The graduate student community at UM has for too long been devoid of active representation in matters pertaining to problems and grievances arising from the curriculum and administrative practices here. The intention of UMGSFT is to establish a representative voice for the benefit of its members."

The union's president stated in an interview with the Collegian that the movement for the organization came from the "graduate students themselves." It began as recently as December of 1966, one month before receiving its charter.

Carey stated that while, "other student unions do exist," such as at Berkeley, he believes this one, "may be the first" such graduate student one.

And as for actual negotiation itself, the student labor leader said that being on "fellowships," the group "Can't negotiate" as such for benefits such as wages or the like, but must concentrate on other means to "smaller, less important matters."

Present organization of the union includes dues of $2.50 a year and an additional dollar. As for membership, Carey could not comment, saying he would prefer at this time to, "let it go" because such information might be, "self - defeating." There were enough for a charter the president pointed out, however.

At present a recruitment program is underway starting with the **Collegian** and through one of the other schools on campus, that of Education.

And although the union is affiliated with an international teacher's union (AFT), one need not be a prospective teacher to qualify for membership.



Identify this photograph and receive a **FREE** portrait in black and white by a **Collegian** photographer.

Write down your guess with your name and address and bring it to the Collegian office by next Tuesday.

The winner will be drawn next Tuesday.



Displaying his usual grin, UM ROTC Cadet Peter J. Gallagher, junior from Malden, is commended by ROTC staff officers for his outstanding performance as a member of the ROTC rifle team.
The marksman was given a certificate after placing sixth among all competitors in the 15-state 1st Army area in the recent American Society of Military Engineers rifle match. Left to right, Col. Delter B. Wiseman, military science Dept. executive officer; Gallagher; and Capt. Thomas A. Wilson, Rifle team coach. A cadet staff sergeant and a history major, Gallagher has been a member of the ROTC Rifle Team for three years and has received his varsity letter in rifle for two years.

Review

Loves Called 'Earthy, Universal'

by N. C. SCANLAN

The Academy Award nominee, **Loves of a Blonde,** came to the Amherst Cinema Friday night. The Czech film transcends the ideological barrier of politicians, capturing people and universal implications.

The story is the blonde (Hana Brejchova). This earthy factory worker lives at a co-op. The factory manager is greatly concerned over the factory ratio, 16:1, girls to boys. And so, the army is called into the crisis. Enter the universal implications: a dance.

Milos Forman records the age-old hunt, the stalking of the females. Three veteran bucks stalk three plain frightened fawns, and in the process, all the old familiars hit home to even Americans. There is both laughter and sadness; and after the dance is over, the familiar uneasiness of the next move.

Meanwhile, the blonde has met up with a young piano player (Vladimier Pucholt) who reads her palm, gains has confidence and invites her up to prove his good intentions; the love scene follows.

Back to the co-op, a short documentary which could be interpreted as the evils of the state or just another factory. The Blonde is off to Prague in search of the piano boy, only to arrive at more universals. The mother and father, straight out of Malden or Hoboken, echo concerns and worries: They are both wonderful; they hardly seem acting. She talks to him and he talks only to the TV.

Milos Forman's story and directing are only surpassed by the photography. Like **Main Street, Loves** is shot in a drab but graphic black and white. The movie becomes a form of extended photography, always focal, sometimes poetic. The mood created seems much like the people: earthy, simple, entirely human. The women aren't beauties; the men are no idols. It's all black and white.

People are so much people that the acting, the directing, both simply dissolve into life. Miss Brejchova is good and natural, she has little overt acting to do; the same with Pucholt. Mother, father and soldiers are all natural, all excellent.

Czechoslovakian films seem to be "in" nowadays, but there is a reason oddly enough. Loves of a Blonde is a very humorous film about people from anywhere, about situations everywhere. The only thing Czech by definition is the ending: a dream-like factory shot accompanied by a folk Ave Maria. The film is an excellent collection of slices of life.

It will be in town through Tuesday.

MONDAY NEWS STAFF
Day Editor: Jim Foudy
Associate Day Editor: Judy Leonard

ENGINEERING POSITIONS

Patent Scaffolding Co., a Division of Harsco Corporation, and a leading manufacturer and supplier to the construction industry, has a number of position vacancies in Long Island City, New York and in its branch offices in principal cities of the United States for civil and mechanical engineering graduates.

Several of the positions available involve specific assignments in the design and layout of shoring and formwork for concrete structures, while other assignments involve varied and interesting design and layout work relating to scaffolding manufacture and its use on major construction projects throughout the country.

The characteristics of the company's organization and its structure of branch office operations throughout the country make these positions particularly suitable for engineering graduates who are seeking work assignments in small engineering departments.

For those whose interests and aptitudes lean in the direction of sales engineering and ultimately branch and general management, these positions provide an excellent opportunity in a growing organization that continues to advance its position in the construction industry through a progressive program of expansion of product lines and distribution. With a continuing prevalence of opportunity, the individual's growth in this direction can be expected to be commensurate with his personal development.

If you are interested in reviewing the potential that one of these positions may be of mutual benefit to you and the company, please write

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For Complex Problems

The Computer Age Is Here

At the University of Massachusetts, the computer age is no longer on the way. It has arrived.

In the classroom and at the $2.5 million UMass Research Computing Center, more and more faculty and students — from freshmen to researchers solving complex problems — are using the computer as a day-to-day part of the educational process.

An average of 1000 students —mostly freshmen — now take Computer Science 121, which teaches basic FORTRAN, the most common computer programming language, and provides a general introduction to the digital computer. This is in addition to engineering freshmen, who take their own special introductory computer course.

The UMass computer science department even gives a night course in computer practice for faculty, students and interested members of the community to study FORTRAN, COBOL (Computer Oriented Business Language) and other basic computer subjects.

The UMass computer center's main hardware includes a CDC 3600 computer and an IBM 1620. The center also has a growing program library and a 20-member staff of systems engineers, programmers and technicians. It now runs on a 24-hour a day basis; its use will be vastly extended in the near future through UMASS (Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Sites).



The UMASS plan will establish teletypes at major locations on the campuses and increase the computer's effectiveness many times by providing nearly simultaneous use by several operators.

Public machines are planned at 10 major campus buildings, with five additional machines at the computer center. Predominantly student use is planned for the public machines. Campus users with sufficient need to install a private unit and research funds to support one may request a private machine. The system being installed will allow up to 64 locations.

Fine Arts Program Develops As Council Begins Discussion

by PETE WARD

The joint student-faculty Fine Arts Council held its first full meeting last Thursday to begin discussion concerning the administration of the $68,000.00 Fund that will be collected from the students to be expended on a University Fine Arts Program.

The funds are collected in the form of a $3.00 fee that undergraduates will pay for Fine Arts each semester starting next September.

Under the Fine Arts constitution, the Council is empowered to hire a professional Fine Arts manager to coordinate its program and place it on a more professional level. The salary of this manager will be paid by the administration under a plan approved by the Board of Trustees in a recent meeting.

Dr. Paul Norton, chairman of the Council announced that feelers are being extended in the hopes of hiring such a manager before the next school year begins. It is expected that this position will greatly improve the quality and planning of Fine Arts on the campus.

The Council feels that a campus of this size deserves and is capable of a professional Fine Arts Program.

The Council noted the great lack of space on campus that is of the size and acoustical quality needed for concerts. The Council is concerned that little campus feeling has as yet been generated in support of filling this need.

The hope that students and their agencies of government will begin to take steps to keep this important issue in the forefront and help the council work toward a solution was expressed.

The University Chorale and Concert Association presented a request for $4,300 designed to allow the chorale to continue its recent expansion program: new uniforms, an expanded tour, inter-university exchange concerts and improved on-campus presentations. In the last two years the Chorale has increased the quantity and quality of its service to the state and campus at an impressive rate and hopes to continue this program.

At the meeting Dr. Philip Bezanson, a member of the Council and the head of the Music Dept. announced that the Dept. was willing to extend support of the Chorale by $200. The Music Dept. already supports 50% of the Chorale budget and hopes to finance it completely whenever possible. The Council's reaction was favorable to the Chorale proposals.

Action on the Concert Association's budget was deferred to April 6th when further information will be made available.

Other proposals presented for preliminary thought were for a Dance program, possibilities for the purchase of a concert grand piano and consideration of the SWAP conference.

ELECTION RESULTS
SORORITIES

*Jean Lakness	44
Deborah Parent	21

*Elected

Nominations for a Senate eltction in Knowlton will be available in R.S.O. Monday, March 20 through Friday, April 7. Election in Knowlton will be April 13th.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
Elizabeth Taylor
Paul Newman
Mon., March 20 8:00 P.M.
MAHAR AUD. 50c

SWING-SHIFT FRESHMEN
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR CLASS OF '70
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
APPLY R.S.O. OFFICE

SENIORS
RETURN INDEX PROOFS
TUESDAY,
MARCH 21, 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
PLYMOUTH ROOM
STUDENT UNION

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

National

NEW YORK — Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Lord Snowdon arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport for a two hour stopover on their way home from a Bahamas vacation.

BIMINI, Bahama Islands — Adam Clayton Powell had hoped to deliver his Palm Sunday sermon in New York's Harlem, where he faces arrest but canceled his trip because he feared his arrest would touch off rioting. Instead, he delivered a seven-minute sermon on the tennis court of the Bimini Hotel in the Bahamas, to a congregation of 150 tourists and residents.

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Mrs. John F. Kennedy was reported upset Sunday because a boatload of photographers cruised near the private home where she is vacationing. Enrique Flores, Acapulco port captain, threatened rental boat owners with 15-day suspension of their licenses if they take photographers close to the Parra home of Mrs. Kennedy, her children, Caroline and John, and her sister, Princess Radziwill.

Washington

WASHINGTON—The predictions that negotiations of a new national trucking contract would be upset by James R. Hoffa's imprisonment have not come true so far.

The bargainers for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters say the talks have made remarkably steady progress since the union president was jailed. Missing they say are Hoffa's sharp emotional outbursts that led to tension.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flew from Washington to San Juan, P.R. en route to the Virgin Islands for a few days' vacation. She will stay at the Laurence Rockefellers' cottage at Caneel Bay Plantation.

International

HAVANA, Cuba — Premier Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos led almost the entire cabinet into the fields Sunday to begin a fortnight of hard work cutting down sugar cane. Hundreds of thousands of city dwellers trooped into the cane country for voluntary cutting, to commemmorate the sixth anniversary of the unsuccessful Cuban invasion. The anniversary is not until Apr. 19, but the mobilization is occurring early to take advantage of fine weather before the Spring rains.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Rain-caused landslides killed about 200 persons and injured 500, reports from the south coast city of Caraguatatuba said Sunday.

It was the third major flood-landslide disaster this year in the coastal area. The others took a total of 700 lives.

MOSCOW—Richard M. Nixon inspected damage and reconstruction Sunday in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent, where an earthquake last year left about 300,000 persons homeless.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—After an absence of more than two years, the United States Peace Corps will be returning to Ceylon to work in rural areas. The government has requested 81 volunteers "to participate in projects which are part of an overall nation wide effort to make Ceylon self-sufficient in food production."



Communist Troops Swarm 2 U. S. Positions

SAIGON (AP)—Swarms of Communist troops smashed Monday at two positions of the newest U.S. division in Vietnam and were hurled back with the loss of 279 counted dead.

The U.S. Command reported between 1,000 and 2,000 Viet Cong attacked an armored bivouac of the U.S. 9th Division north of Saigon. But after heavy fighting and air and artillery attacks, the Reds reeled back, leaving 224 bodies for U.S. bulldozers to push into mass graves.

A dozen miles southwest of Saigon a Viet Cong outfit of unknown size attempted to overrun another outpost of the 9th and left 55 dead on the battlefield.

With the war in one of the fiercest periods of fighting this year, bitter struggles were reported up and down the country.

Communist gunners in one area destroyed three helicopters and damaged 13. One U.S. plane was shot down in South Vietnam Monday, another was lost on Saturday and another went down over North Vietnam Sunday.

The 9th Infantry Division, which is the freshest in Vietnam, arriving only last December, covered itself with glory in its sharpest fighting yet.

One of its armored units of about 300 men bedded down Sunday night at the village of Bau Bang on bloody Route 13, some 31 miles north of Saigon, the scene of at least three attempted Viet Cong ambushes in the past 18 months.

At midnight Red mortar fire began to fall and within minutes an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 Viet Cong were dashing in. Some were screaming "Americans die" and swirling around the encircled units in wild assaults which the GIs later compared to an Indian attack on a Western wagon train.

Teens Arraigned In Landau Death

BOSTON (AP) — Three teenagers faced court arraignment today in the death of Emmy Award-winning television producer Jack Landau, whose trussed, stabbed and strangled body was found in his ransacked apartment Thursday night.

Michael E. Riley, 19, Eugene G. McKenna, 17, and a 16-year-old juvenile were taken into custody Saturday night in their hometown of Revere. The two older youths were charged Sunday with murder, and the juvenile with being a delinquent child by reason of murder.

Two neckties, a scarf and a wire were wrapped around the 42-year-old bachelor's neck, his hands were tied behind his back with a leather belt, and his legs were bound with strips of cloth.

Police said the suspects were seen by witnesses in the vicinity of Landau's apartment in the Back Bay section. They said the first break in the case came when Riley and McKenna were arrested Thursday night and charged with an armed robbery also in the Back Bay.

Johnson, Ky Clash; Lodge in New Post

GUAM (AP)—President Johnson's avowed intent to focus his Guam conference on the works of peace clashed today into a call by Premier Nguyon Cao Ky for a sharp escalation of the Vietnam war.

Johnson also got a report from his own close advisers that the Communists are doing some escalating of their own.

At the first formal conference session, atop the highest hill on this damp tropical island, Ky in his opening public statement questioned whether the time had come for the U.S. to bomb Hanoi, block the harbor at Haiphong and expand the war into Laos and Cambodia.

The public expressions of such questions made it apparent that Ky thinks the United States should do all those things. But both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, meeting with newsmen after the session, emphasized repeatedly that there was no discussion of escalation.

Rusk contended that Ky raised his questions only in the context that Hanoi is unwilling to seek peace.

However, both McNamara and Gen. William C. Moreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Johnson was told that the fighting in South Vietnam is becoming more intense and the Communists are stepping up the tempo of their offensive operations.

McNamara said the chief executive's military advisers reported: "The tempo of the war had increased significantly in recent weeks but, despite this fact, they believed the trend of the war is in our favor."

He said the Communists are using new weapons—rockets and bigger mortars—and are making an unsuccessful effort "to seize the initiative." "The enemy is by no means beaten," said the defense chief, "but he is no longer capable of winning a military victory."

Rusk, McNamara and Westmoreland said several times that the afternoon of talk produced no discussion of sending more American troops to Vietnam—above those already planned—or about specific military measures.

Rusk made one announcement to newsmen: He said Johnson will nominate Henry Cabot Lodge, who is resigning as ambassador to Saigon, to be a full-time ambassador at large, a sort of diplomatic troubleshooter. In that position he will change places with Ellsworth Bunker, who is replacing him in Saigon.

Rusk said the emphasis in the first round of talks was on the civilian side—political processing pacification, economic matters. He said talk of military affairs was confined to a brief report.

Manchester Agrees With Report

NEW YORK (AP)—Author William Manchester has stated that he agrees with the main conclusion of the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President Kennedy without accomplices.

However, Manchester says he refused an invitation by Chief Justice Earl Warren to declare that the findings of the Warren Commission on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy were acceptable to the Kennedys because he felt "it would be improper."

"Although I had cooperated with him in other ways, I demurred, explaining that I felt it would be improper. I was, after all, a private citizen, and my own inquiry had far to go."

Volpe Praises Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe says President Johnson has done more to "effect cordial federal-state ties than any president in recent years."

The Republican governor said the President's efforts mean states "will be able to contribute in the development of legislation, affect the outcome and avoid some of the pitfalls."

Volpe was describing Saturday's White House meeting of state governors with the President, a meeting he called "a most complete review of federal-state relations."

Senate Poll Announced

A recent poll conducted by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee in the Student Union lobby gathered 311 responses. 300 was an accurate sample.

Student response to the question "What in your opinion was the most important issue that the Student Senate dealt with last semester?"

97 "No idea"
32 Blank
32 Dining Commons/food service
27 Exam schedule
25 Yahoo
11 Closed door policy

In answer to how well the Senate dealt with the issue:

42 very well
70 fairly well
96 poorly
11 not at all
116 no response

"Has the Senate done a good job of representing and protecting student interest?"

43 very good
134 fairly good
61 not too good
25 no
48 no response

"Have you had occasion to discuss a campus issue with your Senator since his election?"

50 yes, at his initiative
61 yes, at my initiative
180 no
16 no response

"Do you think the present Senate serves a needed function on this campus?"

151 Definitely
75 To some extent
45 To a limited extent
23 No
20 No response

Clay Shaw Hospitalized

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Clay L. Shaw, destined for trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, rested in a hospital bed today.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who contends that a conspiracy in New Orleans led to the murder of President Kennedy in Dallas, was expected to file a bill of information against Shaw this week.

The bill is but a technical step in the legal procedure toward bringing Shaw to trial. Shaw entered Southern Baptist Hospital here Saturday. His attorneys said it was solely "for rest and relaxation."

Garrison's case against Shaw came out last week in the preliminary hearing, when a dope addict and an insurance salesman placed Shaw with Lee Harvey Oswald weeks before the president's death.

Violence Erupts in French Somaliland

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (AP)—At least two Africans were killed today as French troops and armored cars shot their way into Djibouti's Samali quarter to smash a demonstration protesting Sunday's vote to keep this territory linked to France.

The violence erupted within hours of the announcement that France's last colony in Africa had turned down independence in the referendum and would remain associated with France.

The voting sunday reflected tribal divisions in this area, sun-baked territory at the mouth of the Red Sea.

French officials said the vote in 63 of the 67 voting stations was 21,439 to stay with France and 14,17 for independence.

Collegian Wire News Staff

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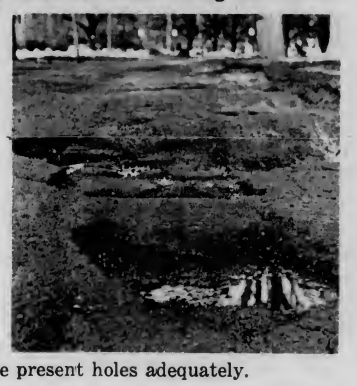
Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Rocky Road to Dublin

The campus is presently plagued with potholes.

For those that drive it is a teeth rattling, car shattering experience. For those that walk it results in muddy skirts, pants, slacks and coats.

While it may be a minor point, given all the issues facing the University, it tends to demonstrate a lack of foresight in regard to the physical necessities on campus.



Just as paths are not laid with regard to the patterns of circulation, the roads are not given the adequate preventive maintenance necessary for their preservation during the winter months. The University makes no attempt to use oil and sand which would fill small cracks and prevent them from enlarging when water enters, freezes and then expands.

Since the preventive maintenance has been lacking, the least the maintenance department could do is fill the present holes adequately.

Presently cold patch or cold asphalt is being literally thrown into the potholes. This cold patch is not packed down and is quickly knocked out by cars or washed out. A better procedure would be to pour liquid hot tar into the hole, then add the cold patch and tamp it down. The hot tar would keep the patch intact.



While this appears to be a minor point, the amount of traffic passing through the campus every day has brought the condition of the roads to the forefront. We hope that, as the campus changes and new routes replace those presently in use, better care will be taken to see that our roads don't turn into another "rocky road to Dublin".

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Toward Continued Cooperation

by BOB BRILL, Editorial Staff

There are feelings on the part of students in most American colleges of alienation and anonymity in respect to the administration. It is not unusual for the student to feel that the "people at the top" make arbitrary decisions without any respect for individual feelings. To some extent this is true; but this past week an encouraging step was taken which may bring about closer cooperation between students and the administration.

A proposal to turn John Adams Tower into a girls dorm was debated in open meeting last Wednesday night. Two members of the Master's Staff, John Hunt and Thomas Trotman, were invited to act as advisors. They gave the reasons for the proposed move and the meeting was opened for student suggestions.

Many ideas were advanced. Some were accepted and others were rejected until reasonable proposals were finally reached. These solutions were due in great part to the receptiveness of Messrs. Hunt and Trotman. This meeting showed the willingness of the administration to work directly with the students in solving student difficulties. The conclusions then went to an administrative committee for final approval.

The positive response of the committee to the administration - student proposal showed that joint efforts could prove fruitful.

It is clear that to some extent the "powers-that-be" do care about student difficulties and that student feelings are respected. It is hoped that this will herald a trend toward better student-administration cooperation in the future, and toward the dispelling of student distrust.

A letter was sent to the presidents of the three houses outlining proposed changes which the house councils were to work out and return to the administration for approval and final decision.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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A Moral Question

To the Editor:

While I have much respect for Miss Petow as a person and as a reporter, I must take exception to some of her comments in last Friday's Collegian, and defend my action at last week's Senate meeting.

While the Yahoo budget was on the floor of the Senate for debate, it was learned that a formal complaint had been made concerning the election of Yahoo officers. The hour was late, and the Senate defeated a binding clause not to transfer money to Yahoo until the question of the elections was cleared up. This meant that the Senate would either have to pass or defeat the budget that night. The reason I walked out was to prevent either from happening. My absence resulted in the loss of a quorum.

What was involved here was more than a legal question of a possible violation of the Yahoo Constitution, but a moral question, concerning the alleged unfairness of the election. To pass the budget with this question unresolved could easily be interpreted that the Senate condones the method of election, whatever it was. To defeat the budget would be a drastic move and a disservice to the student body. Therefore I felt a moral obligation to prevent either evil, and not allow the budget to come up for a vote.

As it turns out, the Yahoo officers, although they claim that the original election was entirely fair, have agreed to hold new elections to prevent a long drawn-out fight on the issue. The Senate can vote on the Yahoo budget this week without this ominous issue hanging over it. I feel these events further justify my action.

I beg to differ with Miss Petow, and strongly affirm that I have the utmost respect for the Senate as an institution. I believe that the majority of Senators are carrying out their responsibilities to the best of their ability, and that the Student Senate as a whole is worthy of the respect traditionally shown to it.

Respect for the Senate includes respect for its rules and its protection of minority opinions. I took advantage of these rules in order to prevent a grevious error in a very serious question, and to protect the interests of the general student body as best I could.

Marshall Nadan
Commuter Senator

Simplicity

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the nice boys who entertained last Friday afternoon in Fernald during a Philosophy of Religion lecture. It sure was refreshing to see such a carefree group of "students" attempt to brighten up our day with their little antics. Those funny faces you were making were so amusing. And such strong little boys you must have been to lift each other up so we could see you better! And what clever noises you were all making—whistles, bird calls, all kinds of good things!

I guess you must have realized from the smiling faces of we poor souls who were attending the lecture how very much we enjoyed your show. Why we were positively rolling in our seats with laughter.

Mr. Bennet even interrupted the class several times because the show was so good, and then he and several of the men in the class left the lecture hall to compliment you personally. But the best part was when you marched through the lecture hall, stomping your feet like little tin soldiers.

We really felt bad when the big bad policeman came to put an end to your fun, but that didn't stop you, did it! We were learning about the simplicity of God, but you showed us, right before our very eyes, the simplicity of children.

A Philosophy Student

The Right to Refuse

To the Editor:

A grubby, bearded youth recently slipped under each and every door of my dorm leaflets which requested us all to refuse to pay our telephone tax. I imagine that this process was repeated in each dorm on campus.

I urge that the Student Senate enact a bill that RSO groups be prohibited from distributing or causing to be distributed leaflets, etc. in this manner or in any manner (dropping leaflets through the slots of the communal mail boxes) which precludes the individual's right to refuse. **Penalty for this might be temporary loss of that group's recognition.**

By way of personal testimony, I am head of the American Conservative Students' Club on campus. While we have distributed hundreds of various types of literature we have never invaded the normal rights of refusal or dorm privacy. I am sure that Young Republicans and Democrats can say the same. It is only when such a group as S.P.A. insists on violating this unwritten rule that a written rule is necessary. Protect the individual's rights of privacy, please!

Wayne Soini

P.S. — There may be a need for provision in the rule for dorm newsletters. (Such literature could be distributed in the way the Collegian is obtained, at lobbies, however.) **An amendment might be made giving dorm house councils the option to legalize this type of distribution of literature when specific pieces are considered by that body particularly valuable to residents of the dorm for any reason.**

"One Man's Propaganda"

To the Editor:

Mary Lyon was the victim of one man's propaganda. In an attempt to further the dorm's cultural enrichment Keith Hollingworth was hired to present an "Environmental Presence", which can very loosely be interpreted as a "happening". When Mr. Hollingworth was asked what the topic of his program was to be, he said he had not decided. Because he had been recommended to the Cultural Committee by the Art Department, we did not question Mr. Hollingworth's answer. We assumed that whatever he decided would be in good taste and artfully done.

We expected a mind expanding, artistically and aesthetically pleasing experience. We were told that Mr. Hollingworth would use lights, sounds, psychedelics, films and live performers and that we were to come to watch it with no preconceptions. However, the only thing "happening" was a twenty-five minute program on the evils of the Vietnam war.

Irrelevant films of amputees exercising, projected slides of deformed infants being shot by Hollingworth and assistants with a pistol loaded with red ink(for realism), Vogue models, and Kennedy's assassination were shown. Not only were these movies and slides unnecessary, they were also grotesque. The slides were in poor taste, and shooting at them with red ink served only to heighten the overall feeling of revulsion.

Mr. Hollingworth's program was entirely one-sided. The films shown were completely misleading. They were of World War II (one scene being the flag raising on Iwo Jima). Another of his slides depicted people suffering the deprivations of the Great Depression of the 30's.

We do not object to Mr. Hollingworth's political views, but think that we should have been informed of his topic before the program was presented.

Representatives of:
Social Committee,
Cultural Committee
Executive Committee
of Mary Lyon House

Moral Conscience Outdated

Rosmersholm Termed 'Gloomy'

Rosmersholm was presented in Bartlett auditorium March 17th and 18th in partial fulfillment of an MFA degree by Richard Tirrell.

In his thesis proposal, Mr. Richard Tirrell director, of **Rosmersholm,** states that ". . . the play is universal as long as man is concerned with moral conscience. Every aware individual at some time in his life, is faced with the question of commitment."

While it must be admitted that the problem of committment is always inherent in man, the concern with "moral conscience" in today's society must be questioned.

For this reason, **Rosmersholm** was not received well by the college community. The students were not impressed by issues that are outdated and no longer appreciated. This, of course, makes it difficult to criticize the actors (who seemed equally unimpressed by what they were doing) on anything but a mechanical basis.

Johannes Rosmer, the master of Rosmersholm, is portrayed by Peter Stelzer. Although we have seen Mr. Stelzer as the male juvenile in many productions (as Liliom, Rudolpho, and Paris), this was his first attempt at playing a man of years, and it was a good one.

His make-up, stance, walk, gestures, even the wobbling of his head were done with the skill of an experienced actor. We are never told exactly how old Rosmer is, but Mr. Stelzer's Rosmer is, indeed, very old.

The one difficulty in the portrayal has to do with voice: Mr. Stelzer sounded as though he were crying, in fact keening, throughout the play. Perhaps this was intentional in connection with characterization, but it was also monotonous.

Voice was also a problem for Ann Wells in her portrayal of Rebekka West.

Mrs. Wells' voice often became so deep and commanding that one feared she might devour everyone on stage. Mrs. Wells also does some interesting things with her hands; most of the conversations are done with two people, full profile facing one another with Mrs. Wells' hands straight out, palms up, bearing a remarkable resemblance to Cleopatra.

There is also a very interesting character, Mr. Kroll, played by Mr. Lawrence Jakmauh, who rushes in, says what he has to say as fast as is humanly possible, is not the least bit interested in what anyone is saying to him, and then vanishes in a puff of smoke (or something).

Anne Agard portrays a middle-aged woman once again, (perhaps Mrs. Helseth is not really middle-aged?—but one is so used to seeing Miss Agard in the role . . .). At any rate, she is back in there again, clutching at her dress and complaining.

Charles G. Horne as Mortensgaard was adequately convincing as the pseudo-liberal, but one seemed to feel that without his hat he would have been utterly lost.

Rosmersholm has never been received favorably, wherever it was produced. The adjectives "morbid," "tiresome," and "gloomy" have been used to describe it. An evening of **Rosmersholm** is a gloomy one for everyone concerned. J.H.

ACTION '67

WMUA Features MSA

This Tuesday at 8:00 on WMUA, ACTION "67" with host Pete Ward will present a program on the proposed Massachusetts Student Association (MSA) that has recently been formulated by a series of meetings between Student Government representatives from the many state universities in the Commonwealth.

MSA evolved from a series of conferences sponsored by the UM Student Senate Public Relations Committee designed to foster cooperation between state schools' student governments.

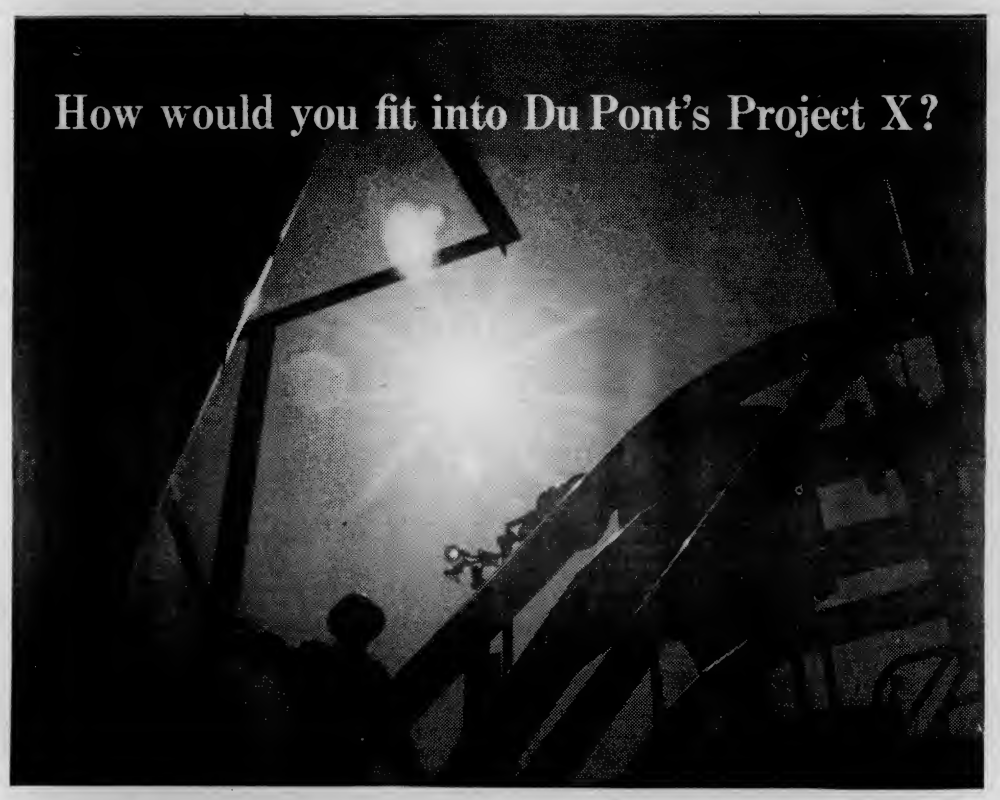
The first conference was held on this campus, Nov. 19-20, 1965, and laid the ground work for subsequent meetings. On Nov. 19, 1966, fourteen state schools sent representatives to the state house in Boston and passed a resolution calling for more meetings to explore the concept of a statewide student association. On Mar. 12, at a meeting at the University a constitution was approved by the delegates.

Pending approval of the constitution, the MSA hopes "to promote effectively the cause of public higher education in the commonwealth."

Appearing on ACTION "67" will be MSA delegates, including V.P. Tim Cunningham of the Student Senate, who will discuss the nature of the organization and its goals. Tune in at 8:00 on Tuesday to WMUA, 91.1 FM.

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Guild Production to Begin

Director Bill Gile arrived last Monday and rehearsals are now well under way for the Operetta Guild's production of **Wonderful Town.** Bill, who has had a great deal of experience directing musical comedy, including an original play and shows on and off Broadway, is very pleased to be back at the University after his very successful production of "Carnival" last fall.

Bill said he enjoys working with the Guild because he feels it is an excellent training ground for people interested in careers in the theater.

Wonderful Town will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on April 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15 evenings at 8:15.

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2. Really?

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"



3. Gosh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get *my* dates.

Paverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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NOTICES

YAHOO
On Thursday, March 23, at 7:35 P.M. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U. there will be General Staff Meeting. All staffers should come. It will be a round-up session before vacation and elections. VERY IMPORTANT.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
On Tuesday, March 21, at 8:30 P.M. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U. there will be a discussion "Effect of Prejudice" with guest speakers. Open to all.

RSO PRESIDENTS
All RSO Presidents please leave your names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Student Senate office. This information is necessary for a current PR project.

WAA
Voting for the 1967-68 Executive Board of WAA will be held at WoPE during the following times: Wed., March 22; 9-12, 1-2, 3-4; Thurs., March 23: 9-4.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:00 P.M. in French Hall, Rm. 201. Dr. F. W. Southwick, head of Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences, will speak on "The Curriculum of the Department and its Relation to Post-Graduate Opportunities."

SPEED READING LAST SESSION
This will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays, 7-8 P.M. April 3rd-May 2nd, in Rm. 125 Education Building.

OUTING CLUB
The club will meet on Monday, March 20 at 6:30 in the Middlesex Rm. to nominate and elect next year's officers.

FACULTY LECTURE
On Wednesday, March 22 the Arts and Music Committee will present its second program of the Faculty Lecture Series. At 8:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Tamas Aczel, Visiting Lecturer in the English Dept. will speak on The Origin and Rise of Modern Totalitarian Fanaticism. His lecture promises to be tinted with his experience of the Hungarian Revolution. Refreshments will be served.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
The Amherst Railway Society's sixth meeting of the current academic year will take place Tuesday, March 21, at 7:45 P.M. in Rm. 152 Goessmann Hall at UMass.
Highlights of the program will be an 8mm. color film, "Gauges for All Ages", showing examples of all sizes of railways ranging from the table top variety to giant steam locomotives, plus a series of outstanding 35mm. slides of different eastern railroads taken by Stephen Horsley of No. Amherst.

VALLEY CENTER
The Valley Center discussion group on "Eros and Culture" with Professor Joseph DellaGrotte will meet Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 P.M. in the Valley Center, 85 State Street, Northampton. Discussion will center around an interesting and provocative study by R. Rimmer, **The Harrad Experiment** (Bantam $.95).

HILLEL
There will be an Executive Board Meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at 6:15, in the Norfolk Room.

REVELERS
CORRECTION: Applications for Reveleiw are due Wednesday, March 22, at 5:00 P.M. in RSO.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Every Tuesday at 6:45 P.M. in the Worcester Rm. S.U. All are cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wednesday, March 22, at 6:30 P.M. in the Governor's Lounge S.U. Prof. Joseph A. DellaGrotte, a Ph.D. from Syracuse, who is teaching in the History Dept. at UMass. will give a critical and interesting talk on "The Crisis of Education in U.S.A." All are invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On March 20, at 7:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge S.U., there will be a coffee hour, with a graduate student panel, on the subject of careers in Sociology.
Everyone (non-majors also) is welcome.

SKI CLUB
On March 20, at 7:00 P.M. in Morrill Aud., there will be movies: Warren Miller, U.S. Olympic racing films, etc. Members free, non-members 25c.

THE DRAFT
On Tuesday, March 21, at 8 P.M. in John Adams Middle—12th floor lounge, Prof. DellaGrotti will speak on: "The Draft: the Alienated Individual and the Authoritarian State." All invited.

COVERT COMMUNICATION
On Monday, March 20, at 4:30 P.M. in Rm. 61 of Bartlett Hall, Prof. Robert Recenthal, Dept. of Social Relation Harvard Univ., will present a colloquium on Covert Communication, Experimenter Expectancy, or Pygmalion in the Public Schools.

JUDAISM
Culminating a three lecture series on the forms of Judaism, Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll, assistant Rabbi at Sinai Temple in Springfield, will speak on "Reform Judaism" on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.

MOVIES
"Oklahoma", at the S.U. on Thursday, March 23, at 7:00 P.M. 25c charge.
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", at Mahar Aud. sponsored by Wheeler House, on Monday, March 20 at 8:00 P.M. 50c charge.
"Tales of Terror", at Mahar Aud. sponored by the pre-Med Club, on Tuesday, March 21 at 6:30 and 8:30. 50c charge.
"Nanook of the North" and "Zero for Conduct", sponsored by the University Theatre Film Study Series, at Bartlett Aud. on Tuesday, March 21 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets at the S.U. Ticket Booth.

APO LOST & FOUND
If you have lost a notebook, text, glasses, or other valuables, go to Campus lost and found booth at the bus-ticket window.

PINNING
Sandy Cornish, class of '70, Eugene Field to David Herrick, '68, Phi Sigma Kappa.

NEW COLLEGE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

It is expected that students will move through the three divisions at different rates. Some may take less than four years, while other students may take longer, particularly if they are given sanctioned leaves for work, travel, military service or other purposes.

The three categories of grades will be Pass, Fail and Distinction.

MEN's and WOMEN's

CLOSED RETREATS

APRIL 7-9

FRIDAY NIGHT - SUNDAY AFTERNOON

PASSIONIST and CENACLE RETREAT HOUSES

DONATION — $15

Transportation Provided

SCHEDULE OF

Christian Church Services

In Town and on Campus

HOLY WEEK

NEWMAN CENTER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; March 20, 21, 22.
Masses at 6:50, 12:15, 5:00 and 7:00
Holy Thursday; March 23:
Masses at 6:50 and the principal Mass at 7:00 P.M.
Good Friday; March 24:
Liturgy at 2:30 P.M.
Stations of the Cross at 7:00 P.M.
Easter Sunday; March 26:
Masses at 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 Noon

BAPTIST CHURCH

Maundy Thursday; March 23:
7:00 P.M.—Candlelight Communion Service. Following the service, a reception for new members during the year will be held by the Board of Deacons.
Easter Sunday; March 26:
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship, Rev. Ewald Mand preaching.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UCC)

Tuesday, March 21:
8:00 P.M.—Alma College A Capella Choir Sacred Concert
Thursday, March 23:
6:00 P.M.—Supper (Students Welcome)
8:00 P.M.—Service of Tenebrae and Holy Communion

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UCC) North Amherst

Maundy Thursday; March 23:
8:00 P.M.—Service of Tenebrae and Holy Communion

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Monday & Tuesday, March 20, 21:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Wednesday, March 22:
8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thursday, March 23;
8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion
Good Friday; March 24:
12 Noon to 3:00 P.M.—Good Friday Service John Pemberton preaching
Saturday, March 25:
5:00 P.M. — Baptisms and lighting of the Paschal Fire
Midnight; March 25
Holy Communion
Sunday, Easter; March 26
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 20-24:
12:15 to 12:30 Noontime—Devotions
Maundy Thursday; March 23:
7:30 P.M.—Special Service. All are invited.
Good Friday; March 24:
7:30 P.M.—Special Service. All are invited.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Maundy Thursday; March 23:
8:00 P.M. in Fellowship Hall—Theater in the round, script reading of AREO DE CAPA by Edna St. Vincent Mallay; followed by special interpretation of the hymn spiritual, LET US BREAK BREAD TOGETHER ON OUR KNEES, with students performing. Congregation will participate in voluntary communion.
Easter Sunday; March 26:
9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Service of Worship

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

Wednesday Evening; March 22:
11:30 P.M.—S.B.A. 116 Ecumenical Service of Holy Communion using the Service of the Church of South India. Open to all Christians.

Ticket Sales Begin Today For 'Playboy Nite' Banquet

by RICHARD S. KLINE
Staff Reporter

Sophomore class president Wayne Thomas announced Thursday night at a special class meeting, the final plans for the sophomore class "playboy Nite."

According to Thomas, "Authentic playboy atmosphere and decor" will be provided at the April 5 event. Playboy lighters will be given away as favors with the buffet dinner styled after the Playboy Club "Living Room."

Thomas also announced that "The type of entertainment that can be seen at the Playboy Penthouse in Boston" will be provided. The show will include a seven piece Tiajuana band, "the beautiful Jana Louise" and TV personalities Stiller and Meara who appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show last night and have appeared on the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffen Show.

Tickets for the banquet Playboy style, put on sale this morning cost $2.50 per person. When purchasing tickets, it is asked that the meal ticket numbers of the couple are turned in.

"In order to give each of you a fair and equal chance to obtain tickets," Thomas announced, "we have had the French and Economic departmental exams, previously scheduled for that evening, rescheduled."

"The evening proves to be a revitalization of an old tradition here at the University; a sophomore banquet," Thomas explained. "We have a new twist to it, given it new life, and planned for an attendance three times that of last year."

Highlighting the banquet Playboy style will be the crowning of the Sophomore class Playmate of the year. The finalists are Janice Tower, Pat Jaquith, Cindy Shea, Dorothy Glagowski, Pat McMahon, Donna Hayes, Janet Dowdell and Jane Ludlow.



Cindy Shea is one of the nubile chickys selected as a finalist in the Sophomore Class Playmate contest.



Pretty Pat McMahon — an obvious finalist for Playmate.



Things were looking up for Collegian photographer John (Stinky) Kelly when he caught this picture of one of the Sophomore Class' Playmate candidates. We run it for your edification on the grounds of its 'redeeming social importance.'

S K I DURING SPRING VACATION?

You don't need a 4.0 cum to know that food and lodging, 5 Two-hour lessons, and use of all lifts and facilities for an entire week for $59.95 is a good deal. You must show your college I.D. for these rates.

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"LOVES OF A BLONDE"

AMHERST Cinema

WED. TO TUES. • MAR. 22-28
"FUNERAL IN BERLIN"

MAR. 29 TO APRIL 11th
"BLOW-UP"

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . *even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!*

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
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- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

The Brothers of
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
invite freshmen and upperclassmen
to an
OPEN SMOKER
FORMAL
TKE
10:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 20

Horror Show!

Edgar Allen Poe
"TALES OF TERROR"

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

MAHAR AUDITORIUM 50c

SPONSORED BY PRE-MED. SOCIETY

THE MASSACHUSETTS
collegian
MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 57

Bergquist Confronts Problem of Rebuilding Infield

Keystone Combo Promising

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

How do you replace two ball players who had a combined total of eight home runs, 40 RBIs, a batting average of .332, and formed the left side of your infield last year?

That's the task that UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist faces in patching up his infield this spring. But what makes it worse is that the two players, Hagan Andersen and Jim Babyak, had been expected to play this season when Bergquist took the job last year.

But since then, slick third baseman Andersen, then a sophomore, signed with the Detroit Tigers and thus became ineligible. And Babyak, a slugging shortstop who put more than a few balls out of sight, left school for academic reasons.

Replacing those two is no easy job for Bergquist, and the result is a patched-up infield that is slightly inexperienced. Nevertheless, there are bright spots with an all-Yankee Conference selection at second base, a converted veteran outfielder at first, and a very bright soph prospect at short.

The all-Conference pick is Frank Stewart, the UMass basketball captain who earns a second letter in the spring. Stewart batted .336 last year and is probably the most reliable hitter on the team. He's not really a power hitter, although he does occasionally get hold of one.

Stewart is rather big (6'4) for a second baseman, which sometimes affects his execution on the pivot. But his penchant for clutch hits makes him invaluable to the lineup. Stewart's bat will figure strongly in the upcoming season.

Roy Lasky, a senior, will take over first base after playing in the outfield for two years. The rangy lefthanded batter had a .286 BA last year, when he was platooned in right field.

"Lasky could have a terrific hitting year," Bergquist said. "He swings a good, hard bat and he has a good attitude."

Sophomore Joe DiSarcina will



FRANK STEWART

play shortstop, forming a basketball players' double play combination with Frank Stewart. DiSarcina is the best sophomore on the squad and is described by his coach as "a good pro prospect." He batted .417 for the UMass frosh last spring.

Joe should supply a lot of punch offensively and is a flashy defensive player at short. The speedy Somerville native is not a long ball threat, but he makes up for it with a lot of singles. He'll be adept at getting on base, and his speed will make him dangerous on the basepaths.

Defensively, DiSarcina has great range and a very good arm. There's no doubt that even had Babyak returned at shortstop, Joey would have worked his way into the lineup.

There's quite a battle going on to fill Hagan Anderson's void at third base. Any one of three players could find himself in the starting lineup at third on March 27 at Clemson.

One of these is junior Elliot Klein, a transfer from Nassau Community College on Long Island, which won the national junior college championship last year. Klein may also play outfield if needed.

"Klein looks like he will provide some punch at the plate," Bergquist said. "He's adequate in the field and he has a fairly strong arm."

Other possibilities at third include junior Charley Dever, a pretty good hitter, and sophomore John Mitsakes, who was the regular third sacker for last year's freshman.

Don Ferron is listed as Stewart's backup at second, but the junior has a good bat and Bergquist would like to get it into the lineup. Ferron has been having arm trouble lately, something that would make him less effective at second. Thus, he is a strong possibility for a starting outfield position.

No baseball squad is complete without a good utility infielder. Sophomore Al Craig will fill that role as a backup at second and short. He makes the pivot at second well and is a slick fielder.

Bergquist's infield may be a little inexperienced, with three of last year's four departed. But there is good talent, and as the season goes along and they gain experience, the infielders should jell and form a smooth functioning outfit as well as provide good hitting at the plate.

NEXT ISSUE: OUTFIELD AND CATCHING

Vitallo Signs with Kansas City A's

Russ Vitalle, a pitcher who was going to play for the UMass baseball team this season, has decided to sign a contract with the Kansas City Athletics, thus making him ineligible for college sports.



Vitalle received a bonus consisting of "five figures." The Athletics also agreed to pay his way through the rest of his college education as a full-time student, the condition that clinched the deal according to Vitalle. talle.

A junior from Schenectady, N. Y., he signed his contract at his home on Saturday with Tom Giordane, a Kansas City scout. He will play this summer with the Leesburg Athletics of the Florida State "A" League after the school year ends.

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist expressed open anger at the timing of the signing. "I'm very upset at professional baseball for signing a fellow a week before the season starts," he said.

Bergquist said he felt Kansas City gave Vitalle a sizable offer at this point instead of waiting until the end of the season, when other teams might conceivably seek the pitcher's services.

Intramural Wrestling Tournament

This years Intramural Wrestling championships will be held tonight in the Auxiliary Gym in Boyden Building. Last year's team champion, Kappa Sig will be trying to make it two in a row as they have four grapplers in the finals, two of which were campus champions last year.

DORMITORY CHAMPIONS	LBS.	FRAT. CHAMPIONS
Bob Beck—Mills Cherry	128	Tom Bates—BKP
Dick Delgallo—Baker Broncos	137	Frank Reynolds—PSD
Bill Borowik—Adams Seagram 6	147	Ronald Marsh—BKP
Gary Burns—Grayson Aces	157	Bob Detore—KS
Kent Hubbard—Grayson Aces	167	Brian Domina—KS
Bob Proudman—Adams Flam. A	177	Fred Fitzpatrick—KS
Scott Stover—Wheeler Trojans	187	Tom Rose—ATG
Joe Desisto—Toads	197	Ernie Smith—KS
Eric White—Chadbourne Maroons	Unlimited	Bill Daley—TEP

THE SEASON THAT WAS . . .

UMass Rifle Squad Finishes 4-4

With some promising team members and some excellent new equipment, the UMass varsity rifle team had hoped for a very successful season.

Unfortunately, they had no coach at the beginning of the fall semester and thus missed a lot of essential pre-season practice. After grad student Mike Goodge took over the coaching duties and the matches started, the lack of preparation was more than evident as the team shot disastrously against W.P.I. and Rhode Island.

Starting the season with two losses did not deter the Redmen and soon their scores began to improve and became more consistent. Uufortunately exams reduced the team to only six, and since 10 shooters are allowed to shoot in a match with the five high scores counting, the UMass team was at a tremendous disadvantage.

This apparent weakness inspired the team and they quickly recorded wins over campus rival Stockbridge, New Hampshire and Trinity. Two losses to Vermont and Dartmouth followed, but finally the team's record was levelled at 4-4 with a win over Brown.

Last Saturday UMass competed in the Yankee Conference championship at U.N.H., where the Redman team of John Bergs, Pete Gallagher, Jim Gallerani, Fred Chen, and Al Medeiros finished third.

Maine was a very strong favorite and proved its superiority with its third win in a row. Behind fine scores of 252 and 251 respectively by Medeiros and captain Bergs, UMass almost snatched second place but was edged out by Vermont.

The final scores were Maine 1305, Vermont 1238, and UMass 1225. Other Redmen scores were Gallagher 245, Walter 239, and Gallerani 238.

The outstanding team members this season were Bergs, a senior, and junior Gallagher. Their season's averages for the three positions were 243 and 247 respectively while their best scores were 260 and 256.

With some very promising freshmen already preparing for next year and with only two of this year's team graduating. Coach Goodge is confident of a very successful season next year.

He is also hoping to form a women's team. Already there is the nucleus of one with quite a degree of skill and enthusiasm, as shown by Linda Dempsey shooting a 251 and up to five girls coming regularly to practice.

With the season finished, any students interested in trying out for either the men's or women's teams should come to one of the practices, held at the ROTC range in Dickinson Hall on Tuesdays, and Thursdays between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Original Flaming A's beat the Trojans 10-15, 16-14, and 15-9, for the Dorm Championship; not the Trojans over the A's as was reported in Friday's Collegian.

CO-EDS BEWARE
THE
UMOC
IS LOOSE.

COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASKETBALL—The preliminary is over. This week the real season begins. Four three-out-of-five playoff series begin on Tuesday. The biggest surprise of all is that the Chicago Bulls made the playoffs in their maiden season.

In the East, Boston got their wish and will play New York. Without Barnett, Stallworth, and possibly Dick Van Arsdale who has National Guard commitments, the Knicks have a very slim chance. The Knicks haven't beaten the Celtics in two years, and there is no reason to expect a reversal in this trend.

Philadelphia must play Cincinnati in their semi-final round. Cinci is always dangerous simply because any team with Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas must be reckoned with. Last year the Royals gave the Celtics quite a scare before bowing to the Shamrocks in five games. The 76ers have too much strength under the boards and with that important edge any team is nearly unbeatable.

In the West, divisional winner San Francisco has a difficult task, drawing L.A. in the first round. In a short series the Angelonian duo of Baylor and West can bomb home shots from intercontinental distances and be unstoppable. The scoring of B. & W. must be matched by Rick Barry for San Francisco to take the series.

St. Louis will play Chicago and this should mark the end of the season for the fledgling Bulls. Since the return of center Zelmo Beatty, the Hawks have been one of the toughest units in the loop. Chicago's mere presence marks the first time that an expansion club has gone to post season play in any sport.

It is interesting to note that the four best teams, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, and St. Louis, have the four best centers, Chamberlain, Russell, Thurmond, and Beatty. Without a good pivot man to pull in the rebounds, a team can't be a consistant winner.

HOCKEY—In the NHL there is a torrid race for the second, third, and fourth spots. Before Sunday's action, Toronto and New York had 65 points and Montreal had one less. Detroit is 10 points behind the Habs with only seven games left. They are all but assured of elimination.

The Boston Bruins surprised many by putting Cornell forward Doug Furguson on their negotiable list. This means that the Bruins have exclusive rights to the 'Big Red' star.

FOOTBALL—The first joint NFL-AFL draft was held this week. Baltimore had the first choice and took Michigan State's mammoth defensive end Bubba Smith. Smith, 6'7", 283 lbs., has a slight tendency towards laziness. Notre Dame didn't even put him on their all opponent team.

Some New England stars to go in the draft were BC's Hyland and Stetz, Harvard's Davis and Leo, Holy Cross's Lentz, Springfield's Bennet, and AIC's Delaney. Bob Hyland, an offensive guard, went to Green Bay on the first round.

The Patriots with the exception of 7th pick Bobby Leo went for defensive players. Their first pick, John Charles, a defensive back from Purdue, was selected the MVP in the Rose Bowl.

BASEBALL—The Red Sox stole all the news in the Grapefruit League. On Wednesday the Jersey Street AC thrashed the Mets 23-18. It was rumored that the two teams were trying to imitate their respective co-tenents, the Pats and Jets. Unfortunately for the Mets, Joe Nameth wasn't available and they couldn't quite score enough.

The Red Sox received a severe blow Saturday when right-fielder Tony Conigliaro received a broken shoulder. Conig sustained the injury during batting practice when a John Wyatt fast ball sailed into the Bosox slugger. At first it was believed that the injury was a hairline fracture. If it is, Tony C. may be back in two weeks. If its a compound fracture, he may be out for the season. Further study of the x-rays will determine the severity of the fracture.

NO MORE COLLEGIANS Until April 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

HAPPY SPRING (?) VACATION

VOL. XCV, NO. 58 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1967



Richard Alpert entertains.

Richard Alpert
The Psychedelic Experience

by GERRI COTE
Staff Reporter

"IMAGINE A MAN BEING CHASED BY A TIGER, WHO RUNS OVER A CLIFF TO ESCAPE, LUCKILY CATCHES A ROOT IN HIS FALL, BUT LOOKS BELOW AND SEES ANOTHER TIGER. A BLACK AND A WHITE RAT COME ALONG AND START CHEWING AT THE ROOT. SUDDENLY HE SPIES A STRAWBERRY BUSH WITHIN REACH, PLUCKS AND EATS THE ONLY PERFECT, JUICY RIPE STRAWBERRY. HOW SWEET IT TASTED!" THIS WAS THE WAY DR. RICHARD ALPERT DESCRIBED THE PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE SUNDAY NIGHT IN SOUTHWEST COMMONS # 7, TO A FASCINATED CAPACITY CROWD.

In beginning his remarks concerning the central nervous system and the stimulus-response reaction, Dr. Alpert threw out to the audience, appropriately, the stimulus "grass". The expected association should have been "green", but instead the listeners responded with a knowing chuckle to which Alpert replied, "that tells me where you're at."

In describing the psychedelic experience under LSD, Alpert stated that for any one stimulus received by the brain, not only the most likely response occurs, but every response possible which the brain is capable of. As many as 20,000 occur simultaneously. The person having the experience perceives these 20,000 responses consciously and in relation to one another with no trouble!



COLLEGIAN Photo Al Sirota
DR. RICHARD ALPERT

The noted psychologist then went on to describe his first experience with LSD. His first sensation was a tingling in his fingers and toes. Being a novice, he was willing to settle for that as the psychedelic experience. He then focused his attention on the face of a woman in the room and he began to hallucinate externally. Her face became fluid, and as he gazed at one feature after another, her entire face took on the quality of the one particular feature he was observing.

(Continued on page 2)

Studies in Religion
Kaplan Speaks on Judaism

The many developments and wars during the past 30 years have greatly effected the world's population. It is therefore important that religion adjust to this change, Rabbi Solomon Kaplan of Mt. Holyoke College stated during his talk at the Studies in Religion program Monday night at Maher Auditorium.

Judaism will have more trouble attaining this change than will other religions because of its history.

Since the emergence of Judaism after the French Revolution, several factions of Judaism resulted.

The first group was the Contemporary Orthodox Jews, who believed that the world began with the Old Testament. They forbade secular education and mixing with any other religious or nationality groups.

The neo-Orthodox Jews tried to become part of the modern world by accepting secular education, but they maintained that Judaism was the only true religion.

However, another faction, Reform Judaism, pushed for change and revolution. Moses Mendelson of Germany began this reform by translating five books of the Old Testament into German and making the translation available to all Jewish youths.

The traditional groups resisted the reform and out of this conflict arose the Conservative movement, which took no firm stand on any issue.

In 1944 a more positive action was stated by the Reconstructionists, who did not call for diversification, but a total revaluation and reconstruction of Judaism.

The result of this splintering is that today most Jews do not believe in trying to convert, attending rituals or any other outward sign of religious belief.

The major problem of Modern Judaism is apathy. If something isn't done to end this apathy, Judaism will maintain little of its present form in the future."

"This trend can be ended," Rabbi Kaplan concluded, "by re-education of Judaism and the reconstruction of the Jewish family."

Rabbi Kaplan gave the third lecture of a series in the Studies in Religion Program. The series is sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, which is investigating the possibilities of having a Dept. of Religion at UMass.

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Montgomery Case In Judges Hands

A request for reinstatement as University of Massachusetts librarian, made by Hugh Montgomery of Amherst, has been taken under advisement by Judge Donald M. Macauiay after a jury-waived trial in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton Monday.

Montgomery, claiming he was "dismissed" as UMass librarian after 10 years of service, by UMass Provost Oswaid Tippo seeks a court order to overturn the action.

In a demurrer, Tippo and acting Director of Libraries David M. Clay denied the charges, stating the position of director of university libraries was created and the position of UMass librarian "redefined" by action of the university trustees. The university officials said Montgomery remains as librarian with his title and pay continuing as before. Montgomery is on tenure at the university.

(Springfield Union)

Plans Nearing Completion For "Campus Chest Week"

The Class of 1969 will soon be sponsoring the most ambitious charity drive ever — the 1967 CAMPUS CHEST WEEK. During the week of April 9 through 15, events will be held each day to encourage money donations to help raise $6900, the goal that has been set by Ralph Stoddard and Pat Sullivan, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee.

A title bout for U. S. Heavyweight Wrestling Championship between Frank Scarpa and Bill Montana has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. An added attraction of the evening is the women wrestlers. Ringside seats will be available.

Friday night, there will be a big dance with the Tidal Waves and the Ill Wind, open to all. That evening, a huge '69 Campus Chest Week banner will be given away.

Watch for the '69 buttons, the Ugly Man Contest, guest stars and most important—the beer barrels in the Student Union lobby for donations. Give to the Campus Chest and help the hungry and handicapped.

Local Group Organizes For Vietnam Referendum

A group of 100 faculty and students and 50 residents of the Amherst, South Hadley, and Northampton communities met on March 13th in Johnson Chapel, Amherst to organize the **Referendum on Vietnam** which will be held during the week of April 21-28 in Amherst.

The statement upon which the referendum is to be based was democratically formulated and decided upon by all those present at the meeting.

The statement reads: "We are concerned with the human and material cost of the War in Vietnam. We urge our government to cease bombing North Vietnam immediately, and to recognize the National Liberation Front in negotiations for the establishment of a coalition government, with international supervision of these proceedings and of the withdrawal of foreign troops."

The purpose of the referendum, as seen by those who attended the meeting, is to influence policy makers and public opinion, to effect discussion and debate on American foreign policy, and to provide a voice, a vehicle, and the beginnings of an organization for positive political alternatives.

During the week of April 21-28 canvassers from the Amherst, South Hadley, and Northampton communities will approach every registered voter in the town of Amherst, recording his vote for or against the statement. The notarized tally will be made public.

At the meeting, which was chaired by Sam Clark, Amherst '67 and Jon Weissman, Amherst '69, committees were established to implement the decisions of the group. A coordinating committee included interested representatives of church, civic, and community groups, students and faculty, and a committee to recruit canvassers. A committee for the orientation of canvassers was established.



The Beaux-Arts String Quartet will present its fourth concert at the University this evening at 8 p.m. An open rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 3:30. Both rehearsal and performance will be presented in the School of Education Auditorium and open to the public without charge.

"LSD May Be A Crutch"

(Continued from page 1)

The face of the woman next became the face of Everywoman — he saw in her the virgin, the harlot, the young girl, mother earth, the essence of woman. He experienced a reversal in figuring ground: the way in which she was unique became background, and the essence of woman became figure. In his words, he experienced "what the Brotherhood of Man felt like."



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

Collegian **reporter Gerri Cote interviews Dr. Richard Alpert in the Hatch.**

"Next I experienced the phenomena of disassociation," Alpert continued. "Six or eight feet away from me I saw my 'professorness.' This was upsetting. Then I saw Richard Alpert over there also. I saw my entire 'thing' — the 'Richard Alpert thing.'"

This was all quite disconcerting, but I thought, "I still have my body," Alpert added.

Looking down at his feet, they began to disappear, followed by his ankles, his knees, everything was going, disintegrating before his eyes and he was about to panic because he was ceasing to exist. His body, his social identity gone—when a voice inside said "But who's minding the store?"

Thinking about it he realized that there is a point of awareness which has no temporal or physical coordinates. Once he experienced his point of consciousness he realized that there was no need to be paranoid, because "you can take away my body, but I as opposed to me is awareness.

Alpert interrupted his lecture at this point and stated: "Let me say that I do not advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government, or the use of LSD, but if you decide to use it anyway, these are some of the safeguards you should use:

- Think about it for a long time. You're young, you have lots of time. You'll be ready when you feel ready.
- Trust your internal gut responses. Listen to your internal voice.
- Find a traveling companion. You need one other human being that you trust, preferably someone who's traveled before. The "us" feeling is important.
- Find a nice quiet, place for the session. Remember that one rustle can lead to a paranoid trip. The place must "feel really good". Nothing unexpected should happen. Don't expect too much—let yourself go. The first trip should be an exploring session.

Why do people take LSD?

Curiosity, kicks, mystery...Alpert stressed that the reason why one decides to take it will determine where and with whom he takes it, which will in turn determine, at least in part, the nature of the experience.

LSD is the key to a lock, and the directional pattern which it will take comes from the set and the setting.

"LSD may be a crutch," he said, "in the sense that it doesn't take you to enlightenment, it merely shows the way. It's not what you do when you're on drugs that's important, but how you use it in daily life.

"A problem is created when one comes back from a trip and finds himself back in his old habit patterns, but the difference is that now he Sees things differently."

The possibilities that are opened up for one during a trip may be gradually built upon in subsequent trips, if one does not allow himself to get trapped by the environment he must necessarily return to after a psychedelic experience.

Dr. Alpert refers to this as part of an operation to "get yourself straight."

In speaking of his attempt to get some sort of government recognition or support of LSD, Alpert said: "I have asked for the right for me to explore my own consciousness." Alpert is currently working with his associate Dr. Timothy Leary for limited licensing of LSD, whereby supervised centers would be set up where a member of society may go to have a psychedelic experience for whatever purpose they wish.

Dr. Alpert also spoke for a short while about pot, which he says has become a multimillion dollar industry in this country.

He says it is impossible to stop the tremendous flow of marijuana. Consequently, he says, "If I were this country, I would figure out how to work with it, or at least think about it," because when laws are not in compliance with the feelings of the people, the people loose respect for the laws.

Alpert spoke of the generation gap, saying that it is more significant now than it has ever been. The youth of our country need to evaluate themselves and their goals, but this is made impossible by the fact that our society is lock-stepped.

He suggests that in the future the period from 15-18 be a period of moratorium in which youth drop out, look at themselves and at society, think, and decide what they want to do.

His concluding remarks were to the effect that we should stop measuring life in coffee spoons and start measuring it in experiences.

Tuition Proposal May End Unstable Calm At Berkeley

by PAT FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Recent calm on the Berkeley campus has been rather conspicuous, and its reputation for controversy has been temporarily abandoned. Has the student body become apathetic? No; but due to the lack of a unifying issue, student groups have dispersed to return to the normalcy of school work.

An unstable peace now reigns with the aftermath of President Kerr's dismissal by the Board of Regents which cooperated with Governor Reagan's proposal to that end. Both students and faculty alike cooperated in protesting this move.

Under President Kerr the university had, despite some volatile incidents, progressed rapidly in the educational field. President Kerr was also experienced in dealing with students; but according to the governor, he was not strong enough in his dealings with student demonstrations.

The demonstrations and massive class boycotts that added to the vibrant quality of life at Berkeley are absent now. But few people who are "with it" can forget the impact of the Free Speech Movement (1964), which fought to allow student political activity on the campus.

It was only last December when campus demonstrations protested the university rule that no non-students, except government sponsored, could use the student union facilities. Club swinging police were required to disperse the students. This issue, like the others, reflected an inherent distrust of the administration by the students.

Now another dark cloud looms over the campus and threatens to destroy the precarious peace and galvanize student action. Governor Reagan's proposals for a budget-cut and tuition for the university have created much ill will.

The issue remains unsettled but soon the Board of Regents will discuss it for the 1968-69 academic year. When serious consideration is given to a tuition, student opinion will undoubtedly rise to the occasion.

Why, when other governors like Rockefeller and Scranton to name a few, are increasing expenditures for education, does Governor Reagan want a budget cut for this quality university? This is still unclear. According to Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the governor refuses to compromise with the Board of Regents on this issue.

The purpose of the tuition proposal seems to be two-fold in the governor's mind: 1) it would provide more revenue for the state, and 2) it would eliminate some leftists considered undesirable. Yet, as Speaker Unruh has pointed out, this measure amounts to a punishment for student activists and is unfair for all students to suffer for the "real and imagined infractions of a small minority."

As witnessed by demonstrations at Stanford against Vice President Humphrey's visit there, tuition is not likely to affect "the determined student agitator."

What many find most distressing about the governor's program is his lack of specific plans for needed scholarships for low-income students. Thus many deserving students stand to be deprived of the advantage of an education at this university due to lack of finances. Combined with the proposed budget cut, this would decrease future enrollment.

Great Decisions

Salvidori Discusses NATO

by LYNDA BLANCHARD
Staff Reporter

In the final session of "Great Decisions" in Webster ounge Monday night, Professor Massimo Salvidori lead the discussion on "NATO in Crisis."

Feeling that the "Preamble to the North Atlantic Treaty, which clearly states a purpose of defending democracy, the open-minded search for Truth, and individual liberty, signed 18 years ago, does not conform to the reality of today, "Professor Salvidori cited four main political forces which have developed since the 1949 signing of the NATO treaty.

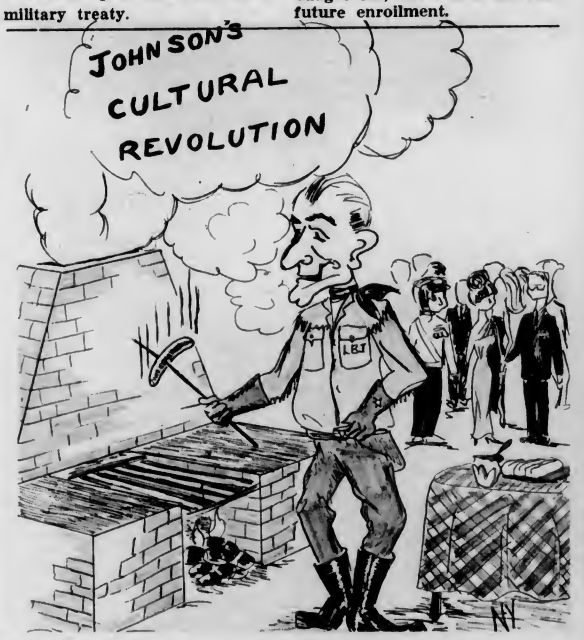
Furthest right is Authoritarian Conservatism, inspired by zealous nationalism which overshadows any concern for individualism or parliamentary democracy. Moving from the right, next is Christian Democracy, a group which he said "would have no concern for tolerance or an objective search for Truth."

Third is the British Conservatist who, conscious that Great Britain is not what it used to be, will not try to save what is already lost. Lastly, left center is Democratic Socialism, termed "liberalism" in Europe.

These political forces according to Prof. Salvidori, are more interested in reconciling socialist factions, including Communism, than in defending the principles of the NATO agreement.

Prof. Salvidori cites two major problem areas which have changed considerably since 1949. One is that, since the death of Stalin, the Soviet Union has been unable to find a satisfactory successor and thus does not pose the threat to the European nations which it once did. Now, with the threat of Russia reduced these nations are able to turn to different problems.

The second major problem area is in the European point of view regarding American involvement in Asia. Tired of conflict since 1914, Europeans fear that American dynamism may lead to a major clash and world involvement in war. Another factor weakening the NATO alliance is the unforseen economic expansion which puts less value on a military treaty.



Nominations For

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All This Week 9a.m. - 5p.m.

Any member of the University Community
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for this unique honor.

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APRIL 7-9

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RETREAT HOUSES

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World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Pres. Johnson says he will persist in seeking peace with North Vietnam despite "regrettable rebuffs." But officials say Hanoi's release of the letter exchange is a bad sign.

* * *

Sen. J. W. Fulbright says Pres. Johnson should take a chance that a halt in North Vietnam bombing will produce peace talks. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy criticizes Johnson's rebuffed peace proposal.

* * *

A U.S. Army chaplain follows the 25th Division's "tunnel rats" into a Viet Cong underground complex to hold services.

National

CHICAGO — The milk price war enters its seventh day after a week of violence but no apparent increase in prices in a 25-state area.

* * *

NEW YORK—Harlem is going to join the points of interest tourists can see on bus tours when they visit Manhattan.

* * *

NEW YORK—"I just pray to God we have this child back," says Nunzio Marchese, 60, a New Yorker seeking in court to regain a 4-year-old foster child he and his wife raised since the girl was two weeks old.

* * *

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tom King quits his high school coaching job to enter the babysitting business. His baby-sitting daughter Debbie, 13, complains of "illegal procedure."

International

SIERRA LEONE — The military takes over in Sierra Leone, apparently to nullify the election outcome in the African nation.

* * *

LAND'S END, Eng.,—New attempts are made to salvage the blast - wrecked tanker "Torrey Canyon" despite a warning the ship may explode at any time.

* * *

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Sonny Liston, the former world heavyweight champion who lost his title to Cassius Clay, arrived Tuesday night to prepare for his March 30 fight here against Dave Bailey.

Washington

"Thank goodness for graduated withholding," says the internal revenue commissioner. It helps him get an income tax refund this year.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., says a proposal to sell U.S. Treasury Bonds to West Germany to offset balance-of-payment deficits is an "administration gimmickry."

"In effect," Cotton said, "we will be borrowing money from West Germany — money which will have to be paid back—to enable us to keep American troops in West Germany."

Sports

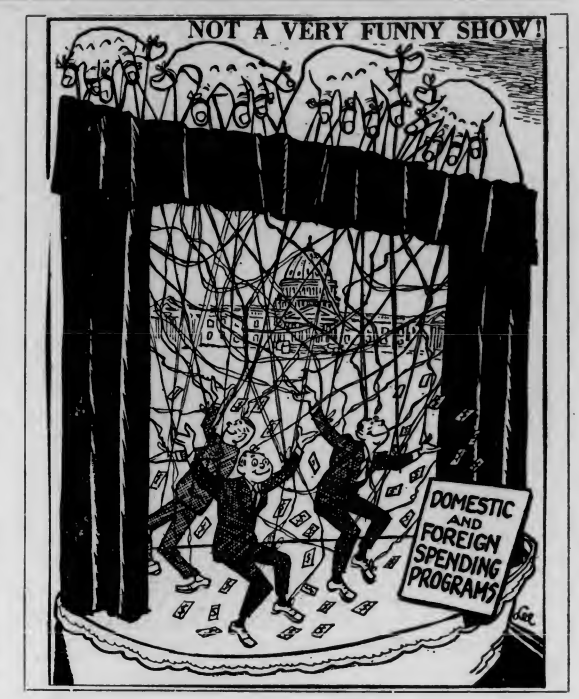
SEMIFINALS—Cincinnati 120, Philadelphia 116, Cincinnati leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

Boston 140, New York 110. Boston leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

* * *

SEMIFINALS—San Francisco 124, Los Angeles 108,, San Francisco leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

St. Louis 114, Chicago 100, St. Louis leads best-of-5 series 1-0.



Communist Regiment Shattered in Battle

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist regiment which was shattered Tuesday in one of the Vietnam war's sharpest pitched battles lost at leat 596 dead, and many more bodies were dragged from the battlefield, the U. S. Command said today.

The 2,500 - man Communist force smashed into American positions in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province Tuesday. Air and artillery were still hitting their escape routes today, and U. S. troops were collecting bodies and weapons from the battlefield.

The fighting cost 31 American dead and 109 wounded. Among the dead were the pilot of an artillery spotter plane and his replacement, who was flying with him on an orientation flight when their tiny craft was shot down.

Two other Americans were killed and 10 were wounded when two U. S. Air Force F100 jets accidentally bombed U. S. positions in the area. The U. S. Command said it was investigating.

The Tay Ninh battle climaxed 48 hours of the Vietnam war's sharpest fighting this year, with actions up and down the country but notably in the center and just below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam. These actions subsided today.

The heavy ground fighting included an artillery duel Monday in which the Communists used big artillery pieces for the first time in the war. Among them were 152mm guns, the biggest weapons the Reds have used so far.

Bond Advocates Third-Party Politics

PROVIDENCE, R.I., (AP)—Julian Bond, a Negro who took his seat in the Georgia Legislature after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, says third-party political work activity is not only possible but is "the sort of thing decent people ought to be doing."

Bond, 27, spoke Tuesday at a political rally for the Rev. Albert Q. Perry, the independent candidate in a special congressional election March 28.

"I want to tell you not only how important it is to vote, but also how important it is to have the ability to cast a vote for someone who offers an alternative," Bond said.

Bond was twice denied a seat in the Georgia General Assembly before the case went to the Supreme Court.

Perry is a candidate for the seat vacated by the death early this year of Democratic Rep. John E. Fogarty.

Peace Letters Swapped By LBJ, Ho Chi Minh

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he will persist in efforts to seek peace with North Vietnam despite "regrettable rebuffs." But administration officials see Hanoi's rejection and its release of a personal Johnson proposal for peace talks as a bad sign.

Johnson returned Tuesday night from a two-day Vietnam war conference in Guam. En route home he learned of Hanoi's publication Tuesday of a secret exchange of letters he had with President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam six weeks ago.

"We shall persevere in our efforts to find an honorable peace," Johnson said in a brief arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. "Until that is achieved, we shall, of course, continue to do our duty in Vietnam."

Officials said the North Vietnamese government has been informed that Johnson's proposal for talks — and for steps to de-escalate the war — is still open. But they saw no prospect of its acceptance anytime soon.

In coming months the President is expected to increase further the military pressure on Communist forces in South Vietnam while stepping up the pounding of North Vietnam.

That hope has now been sharply deflated, by Ho's rejection of Johnson's bid, and by Ho's making public the exchange of letters. Officials said they were baffled by the publication.

Johnson initiated his exchange of letters in early February at the time of a Vietnamese Lunar New Year cease-fire which included a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. The President's letter was delivered by a U. S. diplomat in Moscow to a North Vietnamese diplomat Feb. 8.

Johnson asked for secret peace talks between his and Ho's representatives in Moscow, Burma or some other place Ho might prefer. He rejected Ho's publicly stated condition that bombing of the North must be stopped unconditionally before talks could start. Instead he proposed a halt to the bombing and a freeze of the present U. S. troop level in South Vietnam if the North Vietnamese president would stop all infiltration into South Vietnam.

For some days in mid-February, the President and his advisors wondered whether Ho would reply at all. Johnson's letter was reported to have reached Hanoi two days after its delivery in Moscow.

Salvage Effort On U. S. Ship

LAND'S END, ENGLAND (AP) —New attempts were planned today to salvage the blast-wracked American supertanker Torrey Canyon despite an official warning that the $15-million ship could blow up any time.

Undeterred by an engine-room explosion that killed a Dutch salvage expert Tuesday, salvage tugmen stood by to reboard the 61,263-ton ship lying across the notorious Seven Stones Reef.

Eight thousand soldiers and sailors were thrown into the battle to keep Britain's southern beaches from being ruined by the millions of gallons of crude oil oozing from the tanker's split holds.

The explosion Tuesday came as 18 salvage men pumped compressed air below decks in an attempt to make the tanker buoyant enough to lift her off the reef on a high tide.

Matthew Thompson, vice-president of the Union Oil Company of California, owners of the Torrey Canyon, said salvage operations would go on.

Top Tax Collector Files Own Income Tax Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — **"Thank goodness for graduated withholding."**

With that, Sheldon S. Cohen put his 1966 income tax return into an envelope Tuesday, sealed it and mailed in his claim for a $43 refund.

As commissioner of internal revenue, Cohen is the government's top tax collector. But, like everyone else, he must file an income tax return.

Under this year's new graduated withholding, a person in higher income brackets has a higher percentage of his pay withheld for tax than a person earning less money. Withholding rates ranging from 14 to 30 per cent went into effect last May 1.

Cohen said the change resulted in his claimed refund. He had to pay an additional $71.05 in tax last year with his return, he added.

Cohen made one final check of his return before sending it to IRS' Philadelphia regional office where it will be processed by computer along with millions of other returns.

Like any return, Cohen's is subject to audit. He said they've been audited three of the last four years, including once after he became commissioner in January 1965. But no mistakes were found.

The commissioner prepared his own return, claimed six exemptions—for himself, his wife and their four children—itemized deductions, listed his salary at $28,496 and gave his occupation as "government official."

Cohen said he used that job description rather than IRS commissioner so his return will receive the same attention as anybody else's and won't get preferential treatment because of his office.

For taxpayers still struggling with their returns, Cohen offered this advice: "Sit down quietly some weekend and work it out. Returns prepared under pressure close to the deadline are the one which contain the most mistakes."

April 17 is this year's deadline for filing tax returns.

Collegian Wire News Staff

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Pam Metaxas
Armen L. Roupenian
Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

Drop in Voting Age Dem. Leaders Urge

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' top Democratic leaders say a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the state's legal voting age from 21 to 18 has their support and will have top priority when the legislature holds a joint session in a few weeks.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, House Speaker John F. X. Davoren of Milford and State Chairman Lester Hyman gave their support to the measure at a news conference Tuesday.

Donahue said lowering the voting age would bring "high minded idealism, selfless dedication and active interest" to politics.

The legislature will meet in joint session sometime before May 3. If the measure is approved by a majority, it will be submitted to the 1969-70 legislature.

If approved again, it will go to the voters in 1970 as a proposed constitutional amendment. If it wins voter support, the age limit would be lowered in time for the elections of 1972.

Similar proposals have been submitted during the past 20 years, but they have failed to win the required approval from two successive legislatures.

Only four states have voting ages lower than 21 — Georgia and Kentucky 18, Alaska 19 and Hawaii 20.

Draft Deferments Take Strange Twist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the 250,000 draft-age men holding occupational deferments "are neither in essential activities nor in critical occupations," Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz says.

Presented by Wirtz Tuesday at a Senate hearing on draft policies, the figure was termed "an amazing statistic" by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Wirtz indicated that requests for Labor Department approval to classify occupations as critical can be fascinating. One he had to spike, he said, would have given such protection to pretzel makers.

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Action for Art

There is a desperate and growing need on this campus for expanded and improved facilities for the presentation of concerts, art exhibitions, and other fine arts events. At present, the University of Massachusetts does not possess any single fine arts facility that is capable of providing the seating capacity or the acoustical quality that is a basic necessity for a campus this size. In addition there is no area provided for art exhibitions to be shown, outside of public corridors and waiting rooms throughout the campus.

Coming up in the near future are two proposals that could go far in alleviating this situation. A sub-committee of the Board of Trustees will soon consider a proposal to endorse the expenditure of over $20,000 for the establishment of a separate dome-shaped building to be used for art exhibitions and nothing else. If the Trustees see fit to take this course of action, it will be a major step in improving the basic fine art facilities of the campus.

The second proposal is concerned with the Fine Arts Center, a building that has been in planning for over four years. In late spring of this year the University will present its request to the State House for Capital outlay funds used for building construction among other things. Number two priority in this request will be $160,000 to finally complete the plans for the Fine Arts Center. Passage of this request would equal a final and definite commitment to the Center.

We urge the members of the University community from the students on up to actively support the passage of both these proposals. We have been ranked as amateurs in the field of Fine Arts long enough.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Ladies, We Salute You!

by STEVE FINER, Editorial Staff

In an institution as large as this University, a variety of people working in different capacities is expedient in order to have the university operate efficiently. Such capacities run the gamut from administrators and professors to the maintenance crew, the janitors, and even to our classmates.

Excluding the last category of workers, student complaints are directed against almost every person whose job students come in contact with. We, as students, seem to be prone to criticize far more than we are wont to compliment the people in question. We might do well to bestow kudos on at least one group of people working in service for us.

The ladies in the Dining Commons serving food from the other side of the counter deserve some praise for a number of reasons. In spite of ubiquitous faces sneering over the food, they smile and laugh as if to say to us our sneers aren't really sincere. They tolerate, as best they can, our spate of oral pejorisms against the quality of food served.

With a few exceptions, they are among a minority of people on the campus who always seem to be jovial (which attribute, for some of us, might be a compensation for all we don't like about the Commons). And, finally, unlike the unplowed paths of snow and the empty vending machines, fair weather or foul, their appearance three times a day is one of the few things on the campus we can be sure of: **they will always be there to serve us in one capacity or another.**

No Attendance

by THOM ARRISON, Editorial Staff

Have you ever been caught in a class which you thought was useless merely because attendance was taken?

Often these classes are boring and the professor takes his class lectures directly out of the book. There are many students who can comprehend material from a book without a professor's reiterating it. However, these students are required to attend class although it is of no use to them.

A professor rationalizes required attendance by saying a student needs the class instruction. This is not in keeping with the University policy of student responsibility. Without compulsory attendance the students who need more interpretation would attend class, while the students who know the material could cut without punishment.

If a professor dug deeper into his motivations he might realize that compulsory attendance serves to allay his fears of being useless. Attendance for many is an ego defensive mechanism.

The University has abolished women's curfews as an indication of their respect of the student. It should also abolish mandatory attendance.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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No Hitches at Harvard

To the Editor:

There is an old Italian proverb which says in bad translation, "The translator is a traitor." Traitors to the Hebrew language, for understandable reasons, took it from Greek to Latin and from Latin to English. For twenty centuries the translations have meant nothing but grief and near-destruction for the people who gave the world the original text, and ironically enough, its chief interpreter Paul (nee Saul).

Now that the world is looking back over the years of the holocaust with guilt and self-incrimination, it might not be a bad idea for survival if it were more generally known that it all began with an exercise in distorted translation.

Is our Mr. Gould naive enough to think we study French or Spanish to speak it? Why then the non-sequitir about Hebrew. I studied French to read Racine and Fleg in the original. I studied Spanish to read Cervantes and Ibn Ezra Gabirol in their native tongue without benefit or detriment of traitorous translating.

We find the Book of Psalms and the Book of Ecclesiastes inspiring in English. Rabbis, Jesuits, and Protestant ministerial scholars know the real joy of having read these works in the original.

There is no embarrassment at Yale and Harvard where Hebrew ranks with Latin and Greek as one of the three classical languages. One hopes UMass, and its students (some of them) will also grow up.

Dr. Bert S. Gerard
Temple Administrator
Westchester Temple
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Clearer Editorials

To the Editor:

Re: The editorial "On Freshman Curfews" in Friday, March 17th's **Collegian.**

I would like to complain about the three statements in bold print:

"The fears were unwarranted."

"No evils have come about."

"And the trust of the University administration in the UMass student body has been rewarded."

These three glib statements are unsupported by any accompanying evidence.

You say that "No evils have come about" as a result of abolishing curfews for upperclass women.

I ask, "Who says so"—have the people living near the Drake been asked if they are having less trouble with drunken students? Have motel owners been quizzed as to possible increases in patronage by suspicious looking couples? Have the Campus and Amherst police been asked about possible increases in statutory violations, all-night parties, drunk and rowdy students, etc.? If not, why not? If they were asked, why weren't the results printed in the article?

As it stands, all we have are the unsupported opinions of editorial writers.

The editorial also states "And the trust of the University administration in the UMass student body has been rewarded." I would like to know just how the trust of the University administration has been rewarded. Would someone explain in a coherent manner with evidence 3, 4 or 5 ways in which the trust of the University administration has been rewarded as claimed.

You have been making bold slogan-like statements with no pretense of supporting evidence. This is irresponsible journalism.

Something that has been helpful to me and I highly recommend it to everyone is Chapter 25 in Warriner's **English Grammar and Composition**—Complete Course, Copyright 1951, 1957 by Harcourt, Brace, and Co., Inc. This is entitled "Clear Thinking — Learn to Avoid Pitfalls in Reasoning", and discusses common errors such as hasty generalizations, slogans, the unproved assertion, generalizing from insufficient evidence and the band wagon.

Name Withheld

And Droves of Dirty Ankles

To the Editor:

I believe in having a relaxed atmosphere at meal time, but what has been going on at the North dining commons is going a little too far. I refer to the assemblage of girls (?) that saunters through the lines at meal times.

Pants I can see, yes—for you'd freeze your knees off in this weather without them, but gym clothes? You find them in droves at lunch, complete with bruises above the knees and third-week dirty ankle socks. Appetizing!! And hair rollers! Girls look so hideous in rollers that they shouldn't breathe out of their rooms in them, much less come to dinner. Yet they do, invariably with an absurd little scarf tied adroitly over the front three curlers. So lovely—and feminine!

The other day, though, I found the prize—a girl sitting (not alone) eating, wearing her nightgown.

The point to all of this is, of course, that I am concerned with the attire worn to meals at the commons. I think it is about time somebody in a position of reasonable authority said something about it. Somewhere in the deep dark recesses of a long lost file there is a rule on dress —no (I mean no) university is without one. I recommend heartily that it be hauled out and rigidly enforced.

Patricia Groth '68

Mud, Snow and Ponds

To the Editor:

Many problems have arisen in the newly created Southwest Residential College that are nonexistent in the established houses on the main campus. One of these, lack of dependable study space, can be deadly to a student's college achievement. A long, fifteen-to-twenty minute trek through mud, snow, and unintentional ponds along an ill-lighted path is too high a price to pay for a possible seat in an over-crowded library.

Concentration in the dormitory is impossible due to the blare of record-players and the noise in the corridors. What can a resident of Southwest College do when dissatisfied with the present inadequate study arrangements? Voice any complaints to the Academic Committee of the Southwest College Council.

The Academic Committee is interested in study problems peculiar to Residential College life and wants the opinions of students concerning them. It is now working with the Managers of the University Dining Service through the Master's Office to establish a Sunday-through-Friday night study area in one of the Southwest commons

The problems of supervision, noisy study times, and lighting will then be solved, and a letter which has been submitted as a proposal by the Committee is now under the consideration of the Service.

The results of this investigation will be made known to all residents of Southwest College through the Southwest College Council.

Bruce Kobritz '69
Chairman, Academic Committee,
Southwest College Council

CHORALE TO BEGIN SPRING TOUR



The University of Massachusetts Chorale will begin a spring tour that will include six performances throughout Massachusetts.

The 50-voice group will present a varied program of a capella music, sacred and secular, present and past. Composers represented include Scarlatti, Thompson, Bach, Monhardt, Copland, and Lotti. The lighter music includes a modern piece based on nursery rhymes and an adaption of a "shake-down song" of Spain and Portugal. There will also be a selection of folk tunes by the Chamber Singers, a select group made up of members of the Chorale.

I SPY

Characters Make Successful Series

by DANIEL MADDEN

Take a sincere, hyper-educated black secret agent with a flair for comedy; give him an Emmy, and team him with an equally sincere, tennis-playing white secret agent and you'll have the basis for a most successful series. You also have I Spy.

Sheldon Leonard, who's responsible for this arrangement, has brought off that most difficult of television formulae: The Character Series.

I Spy is precisely what its characters are, and the characters are magnificent. The under-the-cover duo of a tennis-bum and his trainer, Kelly Robinson (Robert Culp) and Alexander Scott (Bill Cosby) have more reality between them than any thing seen since Playhouse 90, before the last Ice Age.

The role of Scott is a difficult one. He is a black agent in a white business; a sophisticated man who still gets letters from his mother to eat his greens; a daytime ball shacker, a night-timekiller. He accepts this dicotomy not with resignation but with a well-honed sense of the Absurd. He's television's only existentialist hero.

Bill Cosby has long ago ceased to simply play the role; he has absorbed it. You could turn Cosby loose, unrehearsed and without lines, and he would say exactly what Scott does in the script.

Robert Culp's Kelly Robinson is more straight foreward. Robinson is a less complex figure, a typical man of action, hard loving, hard fighting. But even he is caught in the bind between the agent's world and reality. Culp's usual response to this is to over-emote at the slightest provocation, or, if emoting seems out of place, philosophize with homey metaphors. But this weakness is only an occasional occurrence and overshadowed by his otherwise sound performance.

In general, I Spy **comes across better as a broad satire than a**

(Continued on page 6)

Student Comments:

Is UMass Really Dead On Weekends?

by NANCY CLARK
Staff Reporter

As one walks by Machmer on Friday afternoons, you cannot help but notice the students with suitcases waiting for the bus. Where's everybody going?

UMass students complain that "this campus is dead on weekends" and comments support this truth.

Is it lack of student interest or lack of appealing social activities? Why do students vacate UMass on weekends?

Many UMies replied that they study hard during the week and going home offers an opportunity to take a break from the pressure of the college atmosphere.

Freshman Chris Force comments that "you get sick of being here and you need a change." Others say they go home to be with their family, see old friends, and have a good time.

Another popular reason for getting off-campus on weekends is that there is nothing to do but the same activities weekend after weekend.

"There's a dance and movie every Friday and Saturday at the Union but who wants to go to those every weekend? That gets boring, too, you know," says Audrey Sheffer '70.

One girl commented that the dances at the Union are "really awful because the guys come loaded only to pick up a girl and the same is true of the Hatch on Saturday nights—guys ploughed looking for pick-ups."

George Saridakis '67, says "I'd like to take a girl to a real nice place on a weekend—you know, quiet dinner and good dancing music but there aren't any places around."

Sunday afternoons are especially dead, except on the big weekends. But, complains freshman Carol Waldman, "even on weekends, like Winter Canrl, there are never enough tickets to go around when something worthwhile and big—an entertainer or concert — does come up."

Ken Dahl '68, remarks that "there is not enough intellectual atmosphere here for upperclassmen on weekends. Freshmen and sophomores have mixers, etc., but I feel that more plays, movies, concerts are needed." Ken goes to Boston for good times where he can enjoy a "variety of cultural and social activities."

Going home affords a car say the fellows. UMass males especially freshmen and sophomores, complain that transportation is a big problem especially in cold weather when hoofing it or thumbing with a date are inconvenient and uncomfortable.

Many girls date boys from home and vice versa. One girl commented that her boyfriend came up this past weekend and "there was nothing to do; we resorted to the libe. If we'd been at his college (Harvard), there are thousands of different places to go and see."

Priscilla Drake '67, says "there are not enough places on campus where you can be alone with a date and talk quietly together."

The fraternities and sororities hold exchanges among themselves and parties are weekly at the fraternities. Members can enjoy an active social life.

However, many independents do not find their dorms so organized in social events. "Open houses have proved a great success here in the Southwest," comments John Putnam '68, of Tower 1.

But from the women's traditional and older men's residences comes the cry of "there's nothing doing in the dorm again this weekend!"

Students desire intradorm activities such as bridge, chess, cards, volleyball, etc., and some social committees are trying to initiate these programs between the men and women.

Part of the answer to the problem of dead weekends lies within the dorm. Students interviewed feel that to make a mass effort to put over an activity often fails, but initiation within the dorms on a smaller scale will at least encourage more individual participation on campus. If the social affairs work in the dorm, the students will be more likely to support mass UMass efforts in social and cultural affairs on weekends.

Perhaps, a solution on the mass scale would be to "provide transportation to social and cultural events with the 4-College area on the weekend nights or a bus to the Cinema in Springfield" suggests a senior.

Some general comments on the lack of varied social functions, offered by students included:

Peggy Olson, transfer from New York: "Last semester was very boring. The Fellini films at Amherst College saved me!"

Girl in the class of '68: "If you're not in a fraternity or sorority, it's awful."

A freshman: "Some weeks, every day of the weekend is filled, but others may have nothing to offer. We definitely need more plays and concerts and even lecture-coffee hours on the weekends because kids seem to have more free time then and would be more willing to attend. It seems that they crowd everything in to the week and leave the weekends bare."

Jeanne Mercier '68, remarks: "That the campus isn't leaping on weekends—its that the opposite conception from what incoming freshmen are told?"

Among many students the opinion is that UMass needs a boost in planning more stimulating, appealing, and varied social and cultural activities on the weekends. Then maybe the buses wont be so crowded!

Freshmen To Sponsor Four-College Dance

Smithies come to UMass?? Would you believe Mt. Holyoke and Amherst???Saturday, April 8, the UMass Class of '70 will sponsor a "psychedelic example of four-college cooperation." Buses are being hired to transport the Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls to the Student Union.

Of course we're not forgetting the UMie coeds; the Amherst Jeffs will also be on hand.

For the first time students from the four schools will be united on one dance floor for what will be an environmental dance to remember. Providing the musical medium will be UMass' Boss Tweeds and Amherst's Leaves of Grass.

Tickets are now being sold at the other three campuses. Anticipating a rush for tickets, they are now on sale at the University Ticket Office.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

Those people who took out Women's Judiciary nomination papers:

1. **Contact Sue Tracy (Senate Office)**
2. **Interviews, 6:30 Wednesday night, Student Union**







OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to Univ. of Mass. Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

Metawampee Award Nominations To Close Friday Afternoon

Nominations for Senior Class Metawampee Award will end on Friday, March 24. There will be a table in the Student Union Lobby where all nominations can be left. All members of the University community are eligible to make nominations.

The award is presented to an outstanding Faculty Member on Student Leaders Night, April 18, and consists of $1,000. The recipient is chosen by an all student committee made up of seniors and representatives of the other three classes.

The recipient is chosen on behalf of outstanding classroom and extra-curricular activities. It differs from the Distinguished Award in that the Metawampee Award stresses work done outside the classroom.

Chairman Bob Fleischman '67 and his committee of ten will be hoping for a good response in order that all worthy candidates may be considered

YAHOO
On Thursday, at 7:35 P.M. in the Yahoo Office, S.U., there will be a round-up meeting and elections. Refreshments.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Wed., March 22, at 8:30 P.M. in Worcester A there will be a Pro-Comm. meeting. All members must attend.

RSO PRESIDENTS
All RSO presidents please leave your names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Senate office, by Thurs., March 23.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Thurs., March 23, at 8:00 P.M. in Peters Aud., Dr. David Fukushima, of Albert Einstein College of Medicine will speak of "Creasterone: A Novel Nitrogen Containing Steroid".

MOVIE
On Thurs., March 23, the movie Oklahoma will be shown at the S.U. Admission is 25¢.

NOTICES

SPORT PARACEUTE CLUB
On March 23, at 7:00 P.M. in Middlesex Room, there will be an important meeting concerning an Intercollegiate meet.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
All students interested in participating in the trip to Boston College Law School on April 10 should sign up in Ken Suud's office on or before Friday, March 24. The trip will include dinner, addresses from several law school professors, and attendance at an actual law school class.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On March 22, at 11:30 P.M. in SBA 116, there will be a gathering. Freshman girls' curfew extend to one-half hour after end of activity.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:00 P.M. in Room 201, French Hall. Dr. F. W. Southwick, head of Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences, will speak on "The Curriculum of the Dept. and its relation to post-graduate opportunities." All are invited.

SPEED READING LAST SESSION
Last session will be held from April 3, to May 2, on Monday and Tuesdays from 7-8 P.M. in Room 125 of the Education building.

UMOC
In April, UMOC does not stand for UMass Outing Club.

WAA
Voting for the 1967-68 Executive Board of WAA will be held at WoPe during Wednesday, March 22, 9-12, 1-2, and 3-4. On Thursday, March 23, from 9-4 P.M. All those participating in WAA activities this year are encouraged to vote.

NAIADS
UMass Naiads will perform on April 6, 7, and 8 at the Women's Physical Education Building. Although admission is free, tickets must be secured for the events. They are available April 3, 4, and 5 at the S.U. Ticket Booth.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet this evening in the Student Union Council Chambers at 7 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University community are invited to attend.

APO LOST AND FOUND
If you have lost a notebook, text, glasses or other items, go to the Campus Lost and Found Booth located at the bus-ticket window and see if it has been brought in.

LOST
Brown wallet, lost Wed., March 1. Had draft card, license, I.D.'s, etc. Please return to Student Union Lost & Found.

Identification booklet, if found please return to Myron Cash, 216 Baker, 546-6056. Reward.

John Romain Pocketbook containing glasses, ID wallet, checkbook. Contact Connie, at 256-6887. Lost at Mikes. Reward.

One pair black glasses in plain black case, lost in hill vicinity. Phone Brian, 546-9396.

Tan notebook for Exceptional Child Course, lost in SBA Girls Room. Contact Karen Schmidt, 316 Johnson if found. Reward.

Man's plain wedding band, inscribed "C.V. to J.M., July 24, 1966". Lost March 14, in vicinity of WoPe. Reward. Call 527-4019.

An Air Force Association watch in Morrill Science; Silver colored with a 24 hour face. Please call 546-8886 if found.

Women's size 8 Petite London Fog. Please contact Patti, Kane, KKG.

FOUND
Woman's size 12 regular London Fog.

PINNINGS
Kathleen Morris, class of '69, Emmanuel College, to Roy Irvine, class of '70, J.F.K. Lower.

Sharon Karp, class of '70, Emerson, to William Traum, class of '69, ZBT Bowling Green University (Ohio).

I SPY . . .

(Continued from page 5)

straight, no-nonsense espionage tale. Cosby and Culp project a casual semi-slapstick humor of a highly contagious variety.

The Key to the series' success has been its consistent ability to balance its separate parts into a harmonious whole. Reality and fantasy, suspense and release, light and heavy, Cosby and Culp.

CORRECTION!

REVELERS Applications

(Available in R.S.O.)

Due Wednesday

March 22 at 5:00 p.m.

in R.S.O.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . *even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!*

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

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You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!



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That's where the fun is happening - on the beaches! And you'll want to be there in this marvelous 2-piece swim suit in black and white for just $16. Sizes 5 to 13. Lot's more, too!

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All $2.00 P.T.

Get Acquainted

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181 N. Pleasant, Amherst

Open a charge or just lay it away.

Visiting Lectures To Discuss Rise Of Totalitanianism

The Student Union Arts and Music Committee will present the second program of the Faculty Lecture Series at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge tonight.

Mr. Tamas Aczel, Visiting Lecturer of the English Department will speak on "The Origin and Rise of Modern Totalitarian Fanaticism."

Mr. Aczel was born in Hungary in 1921, and educated at the University of Budapest. His own account of his life in wartime and postwar Hungary is like a summing up of the terrors and horrors of a lost generation in Central Europe.

Mr. Aczel is the author of many poems, essays, books, and translations, including **Vigilance and Faith**, a book of poems which won the Kossuth Prize; **In the Shadow of Liberty**, which won the Stalin Prize; **The Revolt of the Mind, A Case History of the Intellectual Resistance Behind the Iron Curtain; Ten Years After: Hungarian Revolution in Perspective**, an international symposium and **The Ice Age**, a novel.

In 1956, he left Hungary and lived in London for nine years editing, writing and lecturing in England, Denmark, and Sweden. He came to the University of Massachusetts in the summer of 1966.

Tonight he will be discussing the nature of the attractive force of communism in particular and Fanaticism in general to European and American intellectuals and how this force is reflected in literature from Rousseau to Sarter.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

University of Massachusetts debate teams captured four trophies in intercollegiate competition this past week. Pictured above on the left is John Putnam ('68) from Southwick and Susan Zwilling ('70) from Ludlow. John and Sue won the third place plaque in varsity debating at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. They won 4 debates and lost only 2 against competition from New England and NewYork schools.

On the right are freshmen Steve Daggett, Wellesley, and James Taylor, Shrewsbury, who won the first place trophy in novice debating at Morgan State College in Baltimore. Competing against teams from all over the East coast, Steve and James won 6 out of their 8 debates. In addition to being the top team in the tournament, Steve received a trophy as the second place speaker and James received a placque as the fourth place speaker in their competition against thirty other students. This is the best record of the season for UMass. debate teams.

Coaches for the teams are Professor Ronald J. Matlon and Miss Sandra E. Purnell, Speech Department. The resolution debated at all intercollegiate tournaments this year is Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. In April, the debate teams will be travelling to Detroit, New York, and Chicago for further competition.

"Whatsit" Contest Winner Resident of Tower 6

The first "Whatsit" contest was won by Robert Cleary of T-6. Mr. Cleary correctly identified the picture, a locking mechanism used on some dormitory doors. For his efforts, he will receive a free black and white portrait taken by a Collegian photographer.

Some rather interesting incorrect answers showed great ingenuity by the campus community. A cupcake tin, two plates through glass, two ice cubes, and the middle holes of a bowling ball were some of the incorrect answers. The best, though, was submitted by a T-5 man. He guessed, "Birth control pills in daily dispenser."

The "Whatsit" contest will be featured every Wednesday. The deadline for each contest will be the following Tuesday at noon. Guesses should be written on the picture and the winner will be drawn from all correct answers.

"Hot Line" **545-2550**

Houn To Speak April 3 On Communist China Policy

On April 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Dr. Houn will speak on the Communist China Foreign Policy in Perspective. Dr. Houn was born in China and received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He has published three books, **Control Government China, To Change a Nation**, and **Chinese Political Traditions.**

Currently, Dr. Houn is working on a book entitled, **History of Communist China Party**, which is based on research work done at Stanford University. He has appeared on nationwide educational television stations and has addressed numerous civic groups across the nation.

The Student Union Arts & Music Committee is presenting Dr. Houn. After his lecture there will be a question and answer period.

DellaGrotte Speaks Tonite On Educational Crisis

The UMass community will have the opportunity to hear Professor Joseph A. DellaGrotte of the history department speak on "Crisis in our Education," tonight, in the Governor's Lounge.

Professor DellaGrotte, who received his PhD from Syracuse University in 1963, later studied at the Univtrsity of Venice in Italy as a Fulbright scholar before joining the UMass faculty.

"Contemporary education", Prof. DellaGrotte feels, "is in crisis."

While we formally subscribe to a basically humanistic credo, he says education is the promotion of the full development of the individual, in practice we subvert it.

Education is put to the service of uncritical acceptance of the going social, political, and economic order, he believes.

"Procedural doublethink" is the term Prof. DellaGrotte uses, which is adopted as a style to maintain this quality and incompatibility of values and purposes, without resolving it.

Professor DellaGrotte is leaving UMass after this semester. When he was asked the reason for his departure he replied the "university has not approved his appointment for the next year"



PROF. J. DELLA GROTTE

Prof. DellaGrotte is known for his liberal and innovative ideas. All are invited to the lecture and the coffee hour which starts at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the International Club.

AMHERST COMES TO UMASS

APRIL 8

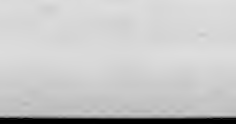
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The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted (no full time employment). Employment for experienced as well as inexperienced young men and women of good character is available. Facility in cooking or child care is particularly helpful. Crewing affords the opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, and visit new places while earning reasonable income in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

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NOTE: Our reproduction system requires that all resumes be clearly typed with black ribbon (or hand printed with dark black ink) on a white 3" x 5" card using the exact format outlined below including each item with appropriate number (i.e. [1] John Doe [2] 1704 Main St.)

[1] Name [2] Address [3] Phone no. [4] Age [5] School [6] Available from . . . to . . . in (state general area(s)) [7] Previous relevant experience [8] Two Personal references [9] Preference (sailing or crusing, etc.) [10] Other pertinent facts [11] Two or more applicants wishing to work together, state this preference.

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For information write to:
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Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund
214 West 41 Street, New York N Y. 10036
or telephone (212) 565-2500

DEAN'S LIST CLASS OF '69

Class of '69 Semester Average 3.8-4.0

Akerman Nathaniel H	Govt
Ball Carolyn E	Educ
Belliveau Thomas J	Ch E
Berry Susan L	Zool
Bogdan Barbara A	S Ba
Burnham Barbara J	Engl
Condon Kathleen M	Hist
Day Richard B	Psych
Doggart Linda L	An Sci
Edwards Jonathan C	Hist
Gould Elkin L	Psych
Green Nancy E	Math
Greenblatt Michael B	JS Eng
Kowalski Sonia M	Chem
Livermore Jeffrey S	Govt
Logan Julie A	Wo Pe
Meyer Arthur G	Math
Moe Eleanor N	Econ
Nuccio Richard A	Govt
Palermo Jay M	Sociol
Pomeroy Linda	Geol
Richards Robert F	Men Pe
Sand Susan	Botany
Sharac Joanne S	Psych
Spataro Robert F	Zool
Sponburgh Alan K	Acctg
Stewart Priscilla L	Art
Toyama Pieper J	Psych
Vail Richards S	Geol
White Carolyn J	H Ec
Whiteman Paula M	Engl

Class of '69 Semester Average 3.4-3.7

Amdrosi Richard J	Engl
Anderson Mary L	Educ
Arcouette Susan S	French
Belben Carole A	Engl
Benwood Bruce R	E E
Berg Linda L	Engl
Berman Leonard N	Math
Bernstein Barry E	M E
Besser Vivian A	S Ba
Bolduc Murial A	Nurse
Bradbury Catherine E	Hist
Bump Richard G	Engl
Bund Barbara J	Hist
Byron Thomas W	Govt
Cacciapuoti Anthony	Microbio
Chinappi Anthony L.	Men Pe
Cigal Gregory A	Ch E
Curran Susan M	French
Daniels Michael R	Engl
Delano George K	S Ba
Denis Elaine R	Sociol
Dillard Peter H S	Astron
Doyle Joseph F	S Ba
Duckworth Wayne H	Math
Englander Frederick	S Ba
Faherty John M	S Ba
Faustine Jacqueline	Educ
Finer Steven	Engl
Fisher Nancy J	Engl
Fitt Andrea J	Psych
Fontana Phillip S	Microbio
Frizado Irene R	Math
Galer Linda M	Engl
Gallenstein Barbara	Zool
George Marilyn J	H Ec
Gero Dennis C	Ch E
Gibb Mary E	JS Eng
Glassman Ann T	Physic
Goff Robert W	Zool
Goodwin Mary	Engl
Gwozda James R	Englin
Halbach Paul P	Acctg
Haynes Nancy J	Nurse
Hellyar Kenneth G	Ch E
Hendrickson Barbara	Math
Herbert James C	Zool
Hertz George K	Govt
Hinckley Diane C	Engl
Hoffman Thomas G	Math
Jenkins Laura C	Sociol
Johnson Bradford H	Hist
Johnston Carol J	Zool
Kasmer Rheta J	Hist
Katz Alan M	Engl
Katz Phillip S	Anth
Keurulainen James E	S Ba
Kopkind William G	Math
Krol John S	French
Labelle Joseph C Jr	Geol
Laberis Stephen J	Englin
Laliberte Jeanne M	Engl
Leach Judith A	Educ
Lefebvre Thomas L	S Ba
Lemkin Joyce A	Physic
Levine Elaine A	S Ba
Lifton Leslie J	Math
Lofchie Roslyn R	Math
Lyttle Martha J	Zool
Maher Maureen A	Nurse
Marcus Laurence R	Govt
Maroney Janice M	Engl
Martin Alice N	Zool
Marx Esther F	Educ
Mason Bradford	E E
McCallum Joan	Econ
McCarthy Michael A	Govt
McCartney Cheryl A	Hist
McGinn Richard F	Sociol
Meiuleni Erwin V	Psych
Moran James K	Govt
Moriarty Claire M	Engl
Nadler Michael R	Econ
Nutter Cathy D	Medtec
Pavao Antonio R	Music
Perkins Roberta A	Wo Pe
Pesando Frank J	Engl
Peterson David C	C E
Poretsky Ira B	Govt
Preziosi Joseph M	Hist
Randolph Janice D	Chem
Rhodes William D	Psych
Rosenfield Cynthia L	Psych
Rousseau Gerald D	S Ba
Savage Eric D	Englin
Scheinfeldt Betty A	Sociol
Sears William B	S Ba
Sheehan William J	S Ba
Sheppard Glen S	Physic
Silva Pedro M	Speech
Sissenwine Michael P	Physic
Smith James C	Econ

Class of '69 Semester Average 3.0-3.3

Soroka Patricia J	Engl
Sterni Markon R	Educ
Stevens Lynda C	Nurse
Swanson Ann	Engl
Swardlick Joan B	H Ec
Symancyk Daniel F	Math
Szostak Daniel J	E E
Taddia Paula E	Educ
Theus Russell A	Ch E
Thomas Edwin L	I E
Thompson Nancy C	Speech
Wallenstein Arnold R	Govt
Watts Catherine M	Speech
Weir John E	Physic
Whitman Howard A	I E
Willey Richard L	Econ
Wills Diane L	Nurse
Woods Thomas L	Zool
Wright Paul F	Hist
Young Howard A	Microbio
Yunik Gladys	Psych
Abrahamson Steven L	M E
Aldrich Susan J	Nurse
Alizzeo Peter J	Zool
Anapol Michael I	E E
Antine Marc E	Govt
Arguimbau Daniel H	Forest
Ashley Joan	Wildlif
Assaff Sandra	Psych
Badgley Barbara S	Nurse
Balzarini Lester P	Physic
Band Robert	S Ba
Barbaglia Ouida V	Nurse
Batacchi Cheryl S	Wo Pe
Battista Lydia C	H Ec
Bauder James W	Forest
Beccia Philip J	French
Benson Karen L	French
Bergs Maija	H Ec
Bernat James L	Math
Berry Gail	Psych
Bianchi Lorrey J	Hist
Biela Michael S	S Ba
Bilsey Zelda B	Psych
Blades Don L	Wildlif
Blaisdell Douglas A	Sociol
Blake Lary A	Russ
Blake Madalyn A	Educ
Blanchette Lynn	Art
Bonier Lawrence R	Psych
Bonvouloir David A	A&F Ec
Botta Carlene J	German
Bouba Janice L	Govt
Boyd Charlotte A	H Ec
Brand Steven G	S Ba
Brazauskas Peter J	S Ba
Bredberg Lois A	Engl
Brenner Ilene J	Russ
Britha Mary L	Educ
Broderick Nancy J	Math
Bruckert Edward A	E E
Brunning Wendy	Nurse
Bucuvalas Virginia	H Ec
Callahan John P	Acctg
Campbell Robert E	I E
Carey Susan G	German
Carlson David J	An Sci
Carlson Kathryn E	Art
Carpenter Jean	Educ
Capers Phyllis Carr	Nurse
Carson Robert K	Astron
Casagrandi Roberta M	Govt
Cheney Richard W	Chem
Christensen Alan B	I E
Clark Betty J	Nurse
Clark Virginia G	Medtec
Cleary Margaret M	Span
Clement Paula M	Educ
Cohen Dennis N	Chem
Corsi Paul J	GB Fin
Coyle Richard W	Physic
Criticos Jane E	Engl
Curran Patricia E	French
Curtin Linda E	Medtec
Czekanski Christine	Span
Dabrowski June A	Educ
Dalyrymple Carol E	Sociol
Daly Barbara J	Nurse
Daly John D	Forest
Dambrov Robert L	Govt
Dasilva Robert F	Sociol
Deane Betty E	Educ
Decoet Linda J	Engl
Dellapaolera Mary J	Speech
Demeo Mary F	Art
Dempsey Lindalou	Engl
Dennison Larry R	Forest
Dewallace Jill A	Engl
Dik Diane L	H Ec
Dittfach Gretchen A	Govt
Dolan Leo C	S Ba
Domurat John F Jr	Men Pe
Donnelly Linda	Educ
Donohue Joseph A	S Ba
Dorfman Barry A	Zool
Doyle Mary J	Speech
Doyle Niall K	Engl
Drake Elizabeth A	Nurse
Dubin Paula R	French
Dumont Raymond A	Engl
Dwyer Maurice J	Zool
Edmonds Lynn R	Hist
Elgart Allen N	Econ
Elliott Norman A	S Ba
Ennaco Andrew J	M E
Entes Roberta M	Math
Erwin Mary B	Educ
Evans Gail B	H Ec
Fantl Eugene	Math
Finn Brenda	Engl
Fitzgerald Bradley C	French
Flaherty Nancy A	Educ
Flanagan Patricia	French
Fogg Nancy E	H Ec
Fox James H	Nurse
Foy Joan E	Educ
Fredericks Richard J	Econ
Fredette James E	I E
Freedman Karen	Engl
Frost Wendell A	Math
Fulton Carol L	Engl
Gajewski John L	E E
Gayne Lorraine M	Art
Gerow Florence M	LD Arc
Gifford John A	Geol
Gocłowski Marcia A	Engl
Goeldner Susan E	Engl
Gorecki John A	Physic
Grassie Lanier	French
Greenberg Cynthia L	Educ
Greenberg Gary R	Govt
Griffith Susan R	Russ
Grover Susan B	H Ec
Grow Julie A	Engl
Gusciora Kenneth H	Ch E
Halliday Robert J	Hist
Harney William G	Engl
Harrington Janet E	Educ
Hatfield Patricia C	French
Hayden Candis C	Engl
Holmes Judith A	Engl
Holmes Sybil G	Nurse
Hood Deborah	Educ
Izatt Katherine M	Engl
Jekanowski Leonard C	Geol
Johansson Peter C	German
Johnson Pamela L	Educ
Johnson Robert H	An Sci
Jones Linda M	Medtec
Kamienski Paula W	Ch E
Kamsis David A	C E
Kenney Martin M	Art
Keerin Nina R	Anth
Koska John S	C E
Kostka Stanley A	S Ba
LaFleur William R	Zool
Lanchansky Paula J	Educ
Lang Charles M	Math
LaPointe Cari P	Educ
Lautzenhiser Renee E	Hist
Leach Robert T	S Ba
Leary Edward J	Sociol
Leggee Donna G	H Ec
Leibman Linda M	French
Leonard Jeanne F	Engl
Levine Jeffrey A	Govt
Lheurfux Roy W	S Ba
Lister Jeffrey E	Engl
Loda Carolyn M	French
Lombardo Pio S	Ch E
Ludlow Jane A	Govt
MacDonald Jannette	S Ba
Malinowski James W	Zool
Malis Sheila L	Sociol
Manero Donna L	Engl
Mangan Deborah E	Wo Pe
Mangan Kenneth F	Zool
Marcinczyk Rose A	Educ
Martin Linda L	H Ec
Maskell Jack H	S Ba
McCabe Wilfred G	S Ba
McCarthy Judith H	Engl
McCormick Cheryl L	Math
McGreehan James R	Math
McLaughlin Anne P	Speech
Michael Mary M	Anth
Midura Paul S	Math
Moore Robert B	Govt
Morris Mary E	Engl
Mourey Patricia A	H Ec
Murphy Philip B	Geol
Musco Thomas G	Art
Nawrot Richard E	Econ
Needle Elinor T	Zool
Neigher William D	Psych
Nelson Carol J	Educ
Nelson Karin M	Nurse
Nesvet Jeffrey L	Govt
Newberry Richard D	M E
Newman Adele M	Math
Nutter Suzanne M	Educ
Nyberg Stanley E	Psych
O'Hare Christine L	H Ec
Olinsky Bonnie F	Wo Pe
Ostrander Susan H	Engl
Parker Richard A	Govt
Patch Susan E	Hist
Pellegri Edward R	I E
Perullo Ferma J	Engl
Phillips Convy G	Sociol
Pickering Leslie W	E E
Plaza Maria K	Math
Poole David L	Econ
Pottern Leslie J	Econ
Prenner Allen I	Engl
Procak Mary F	Govt
Pryor Pamela	Math
Reider Robert H	Wildlif
Renaud Philip A	M E
Riiska Karen A	Educ
Robbins Kathleen E	Educ
Rodenstein Laurence	Hist
Rose Leslie K	Art
Rosen Jeffrey D	Microbio
Rosen Robert J	Govt
Rosenburg Lesley A	Govt
Rosenfeld Sheila L	Educ
Rossi Linda L	H Ec
Rubin Edward A	S Ba
Rutkowski Linda J	Educ
Rutkowski Nancy J	S Ba
Ryan Allan M	E E
Rys John A	Chem
Sanders Robert W	Hist
Sanford Barbara L	H Ec
Scarfo Robert A	Ld Arc
Schiffman Stephan J	Chem
Schreiber Carole S	Art
Schultz Bonnie J	French
Schwartz Martha S	Educ
Sellars Carol E	Art
Sena Douglas G	Hist
Sheehan Nancy W	H Ec
Shirn Claudia V	Educ
Shiverick Susan M	Anth
Shmulsky Cheryl M	Engl
Sills Susan L	Engl
Silva Gail J	Psych
Skillman Judith R	Art
Slack David A	Psych
Smith Jeanne P	H Ec
Souza Ellen J	Educ
Spector Sandra L	Psych
Spekman Robert E	Zool
Stackhouse Pamela D	Hist
Steever Joan C --	Educ
Stone Joel L	Wildlif
Stone Paul G	Chem
Stott Paul E	Chem
Sullivan Elaine K	JS Eng
Sullivan Thomas E	Zool
Swartz Toby D	Nurse
Sweeney James S	Engl
Swiniarsky Mary F	Chem
Tagliaferro Mary A	Math
Taylor Barbara E	Hist
Taylor Joyce R	Hist
Taylor Malcolm R	Zool
Taylor Raymond W	Math
Thornton Everett E	Psych
Thrash Ericka M	Engl
Toomey Ann M	H Ec
Topham Ruth E	H Ec
Torrey Allen S	Hist
Treistman Alice R	French
Trementozzi Miriam E	French
Tuttle Dorothy M	Govt
Unger Nancy L	Wo Pe
Valenti Jean E	S Ba
Valorose Charlotte L	Engl
Veratti Thomas E	Ch E
Vincent Kathleen M	Zool
Walters Michael E	Govt
Waugh Dan H	Chem
Weagle Donald S	A&F Ec
Weisberg Charlene K	Art
Wheeler Pamelia E	Zool
Whidden Rosemary A	Educ
Whitman Neal A	Hist
Willis Joanne M	Nurse
Wilson Gary A	Men Pe
Windemiller Duane A	S Ba
Wirtanen Edward R	Govt
Witek Annette J	Zool
Witowski Elizabeth J	Math
Wood Pamela J	Math
Woods David W	Phil
Wotring Rita S	Nurse
Wrynn Margaret M	Hist
Yomka Donald A	Ld Arc
Zierenina Richard P	S Ba
Levy Reesa S	French
McHugh Richard D	Htlmgt

Stockbridge Announces Honor Students

CLASS OF 1967

(3.4 or higher for 3 semesters)

Edward Horton	Turf
Karen Simpter	Restaurant and Hotel
Francis Welcome	Animal Science
Steven Montgomery	Food Distribution
Jarl Anderson	Arboriculture and Park
Gregory Burke	Landscape Operations
Alice Tognini	Floriculture
Gregory Gimblette	Turf
Raymond Kervian, Jr.	Turf
Terry Kennedy	Arboriculture and Park
David Haines, III	Arboriculture & Park
Danny Hogan	Restaurant and Hotel
Frank Powers, Jr.	Fruit and Vegetable Crops
William Cote	Arboriculture and Park
Paul White	Turf
Ronald Cordonnier	Landscape Oper.
Carl Hawk	Restaurant and Park
Harry Mohia, Jr.	Arboriculture and Park
Wayne Ottani	Arboriculture and Park
Larry French	Animal Science
Alan Provost	Arboriculture and Park
William Teece, Jr.	Turf
Claude Benoit	Arboriculture and Park
Delbert Garlepy	Arboriculture and Park

(Twenty-eighth annual election by Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee to encourage and recognize high scholastic ability and sound practical training. Average grade must be 3.4 quality points or better to qualify. Names placed in order of rank.)

CLASS OF 1967

Following is a list of senior students whose average grade for three semesters is 3.0 through 3.3 quality points. Names are placed in order of rank.

David Hine	Floriculture
Maxine Glickman	Floriculture
Peter Houle	Turf
Brice Thomas	Food Distribution
Daniel Alexander	Landscape Operations
James Fitzroy	Turf
David Dunlavey	Turf
Carol Stentiford	Floriculture
Michael Kasavana	Restaurant and Hotel
John Coughlin	Wood Utilization
Myron Cook	Animal Science
Vincent DiPietro	Arboriculture and Park
Oliver Leach	Turf
George Sherman	Restaurant and Hotel
Charles Vidoli	Restaurant and Hotel
Ernest Meligren	Arboriculture and Park
Robert Gorman	Wood Utilization
Arthur Clapp	Animal Science
Paul Wojtkowski	Wood Utilization
Ronald Lurie	Floriculture
Alan Downey	Dairy Technology
Susan Kinner	Floriculture
Francis Mikulis, Jr.	Arboriculture and Park
David Francis	Arboriculture and Park
James Harrington	Wood Utilization
Richard Welch	Arboriculture and Park
Richard Ahern	Arboriculture and Park
David Beli	Restaurant and Hotel
Robert Clark	Turf
James von Berg	Arboriculture and Park
Arthur Stuart, Jr.	Wood Utilization

The following have completed two semesters.

Norman Bartlett	Turf
Joseph Newman	Wood Utilization
Raymond Motha	Agriculture and Bus. Mgt.
Brian Douillette	Arboriculture and Park

CLASS OF 1968

Following is a list of freshman students whose average grade for one semester is 3.0 or better quality points. Names are placed in order of rank.

Lynn Ball	Wood Utilization
Ingrid Berg	Animal Science
Thomas Bernier	Floriculture
Brian Parker	Fruit and Vegetable Crops
Arthur Hall	Turf
Forrest Symmes, III	Restaurant and Hotel
Donald Brainerd	Turf
Robert Allen	Turf
William Griggs	Floriculture
Leigh Roak	Floriculture
Stephen Schilier	Arboriculture and Park
Richard Anderson	Animal Science
Paul Wagner	Animal Science
John Clement	Arboriculture and Park
Dana Street	Animal Science
John Harcovitz	Animal Science
Frank Cadillac, Jr.	Landscape Oper.
John Parquette, Jr.	Arboriculture and Park
Peter Jakubowicz	Animal Science
Peter Joy	Wood Utilization
David Wiewel	Animal Science
Christopher Gredler	Animal Science
Robert Hamond	Arboriculture and Park
Edward Shaw	Animal Science
Paul Slomski	Restaurant and Hotel
Joseph Strzemienski	Animal Science
David Weaver	Animal Science
Edwin R. Gould	Animal Science
Thomas Grace	Animal Science
George Hathaway	Landscape Oper.
Glenn Beiloli	Arboriculture and Park
Howard Fife, Jr.	Arboriculture and Park
David Sears	Arboriculture and Park
Gerald Ahern	Food Distribution
Robert Minor	Wood Utilization
David Freiday	Landscape Operations
James Mytkowicz	Arboriculture & Park
Daniel Furmanik	Fruit and Vegetable Crops
Edward Silvia	Fruit and Vegetable Crops
Peter Adams	Dairy Technology
Peter McErlain	Animal Science
Gary Hosley	Animal Science
William Mitkoff	Landscape Operations
James Casselman	Landscape Operations
Charles Lane	Turf
Louis Tacy	Turf
Frank Van Mourik	Food Distribution
Frank Buczek	Fruit and Vegetable Crops
Robert Fenneli	Arboriculture and Park
Robert Baj	Turf
Thomas Caputi	Turf
Mark Shapiro	Restaurant and Hotel
David Goranson	Arboriculture and Park
Margaret Reardon	Restaurant and Hotel
Philip Brown	Animal Science
David Muszynski	Floriculture
James Webster	Landscape Operations
Richard Woodger	Animal Science
Thomas Lavoie	Arboriculture and Park
Daniel Donaldson	Restaurant and Hotel
Francis Kempisty	Restaurant and Hotel
John Peterson	Restaurant and Hotel
Richard Warriner, Jr.	Landscape Oper.
Scott Thomson	Restaurant and Hotel
Richard Byam	Animal Science
James Damian	Turf
Patrick Green	Fruit and Vegetable Crops
Richard Kirby	Arboriculture and Park
Joseph Mondor	Turf
Franklin Murphy, III	Animal Science
Edward Robie	Wood Utilization
Peter Schofield	Fruit and Vegetable Crops



One of the most widely-read novelists of our time, author of **The Man** and **The Prize** and the forthcoming **The Plot** now writes of 21 MOMENTS OF TRUTH, among them:

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

FOR CLASS OF '70

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

APPLY R.S.O. OFFICE

Mareno, Vyce Only Sure Starters in UMass Outfield

Fence To Be Built by Opening Day

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Last year the UMass baseball field had no fences, so an outfielder could range back to intercontinental distances and still make a catch.

Last year one outfielder nearly fell into a ditch chasing down a ball in deep center field, and a homer was hit over a wire fence into a cow pasture 468 feet away.

This year a fence will be put up around the outfield before the season opens April 14th. The hitters will be happier, and so will the outfielders, who won't be forced to run out of earshot of the infield.

The Redmen outfield that will be cavorting in this pro-type milieu will greatly miss graduated centerfielder Terry Swanson. Swanson batted .358 and could cover ground as well as any outfielder in New England.

UMass rookie coach Dick Bergquist nevertheless has two returnees to play left and center. Right field is still a question mark as Bergquist tries to figure a way to fill Swanson's shoes in the outfield.

The leftfielder will be Co-Captain Ted Mareno, a senior who was platooned by Earl Lorden in right last spring. Mareno saw a lot of action towards the end of the season, and wound up with an impressive .333 BA.

Mareno is a strong swinger. "He really attacks the ball," said Bergquist. Mareno still needs work defensively, according to the coach, but he has a strong arm, which combined with his bat should make him one of the standouts on the squad.

The centerfielder, junior Alex Vyce, will be one of Bergquist's more seasoned ball players. A picture of versatility who can also play first and pitch, Vyce batted .340 a year ago.

He can occasionally hit the long ball, and on a team without much power hitting, he'll be one of the more potent homer threats. Defensively, Alex has a fairly good arm. Without a doubt, he will form the backbone of the outfield.

There is only one other listed outfielder on the squad, junior Dick Hale. A soccer player who didn't play baseball last spring, Hale is a hard-working, all-around player. He is one of the fastest men on the team and he has a strong arm.

Bergquist can be expected to juggle his outfield in the early stages to find the right combination. Some of the more prominent possibilities are infielders Don Ferron and Elliott Klein and even pitchers Carl Boteze and John Canty, both of whom can hit.

Catching is probably the biggest question mark of them all. With the graduation of Jim Kuczynski, who played every game behind the plate last year, there is a four-way battle going on at that position. All four appear to have an equal chance.

One of them is senior Bill Breen, a two-year veteran who has seen very little action in the shadow of Kuczynski. Breen is a fine defensive backstop with a good arm. If his hitting improves, he may find himself in the lineup.

Football player Ernie Smith, a junior, is giving it a try after playing linebacker for Vic Fusia. Bergquist describes him as a hustler, but since it is Smith's first time out, the coach can't really pass judgment on him yet.

Two sophomores are also trying out. Tony Chinappi, an outfielder on last year's frosh team, is a long ball threat with a good glove. The other potential catcher is Ed Lagoy, the biggest backstop on the team but one who needs experience.

Since no one has genuine varsity experience, it should be a toss-up between these four.



ALEX VYCE



TED MARENO

Spring Soccer

There will be a meeting for all those interested in spring soccer on Tuesday, April 4th at 6:30 p.m. All freshmen and sophomore candidates are urged to attend as spring practice is held specifically for their benefit. Also any junior who plans to play next fall is invited. If anyone has questions contact co-captains Dick Hale 546-6110, Gerry Cellilli 546-7119.

Nine Depart For Dixie Fri.

The team will depart on their annual Southern trip on Friday, with three games slated at Clemson on the 27th, 28th and 29th, two at Erskine College in South Carolina on the 30th and 31st, and one at North Carolina's Pembroke State on April 1.

Clemson figures to be one of the best teams in the Atlantic Conference. The Tigers are also known for their notoriously short fences.

Bergquist is looking forward to the trip and says "it will be great for the kids." Although the games will count, he will try to do a little experimentation with his lineups. Of course, none of the pitchers will be able to go the distance so early in the season.

Summing up the outlook for the entire season, Bergquist said, "I'm enthusiastic about it. We have a good nucleus. There are just a few question marks right now, but we have wonderful team spirit and we're all looking forward to the season."

For Skiers Only





by KITTY and KELLY

Ever notice personalities on the ski slope?

First you have Jean-Claude Lampberg, the coolest person on the slope. He has buster brown ski boots with wool socks rolled neatly over the top. His faded blue jeans (which he lovingly calls dung-erees, after his Vermont grandfather) are next and they are held up by bright red suspenders. The upper attire might have anything from a pea-coat to a painter jacket.

Next comes "Little Miss Muffit". Her attire is right out of Vogue. Of course she didn't bring skis, but then that would ruin all her fun. Her place is in front of the fire, drinking beer and lending moral support to the injured racer.

The injured racer is none other than "Tick Kodowski" who hurt his knee taking his beer out of the cooler. Well, he didn't want to race anyway, the six-year-olds had it won. He'd call a foul but they might reconsider and make him race...Can't snow the women when you actually have to compete.

He'd rather "sop suds" with "Muffit".

The greatest and most adept looking individual on the slopes of New England is the Umie co-ed. She is gracious, gorgeous and gifted. Her sole purpose is to spend as little money as possible, have the most fun and drink all there is to drink. She comes equipped with church-key, wax (for derriere-sliding parties), colored longjohns (for ski school initiations), tight-fitting black sweaters (for hitchhiking) and a pseudo-foreign accent.

The Umie male doesn't dare take to the slopes. He thinks his appearance would not be in keeping with the University's policy of apathy towards outdoor sports. Besides the "sheing" is better at the Drake.

On the local scene, the Cosby Avenue boys may have lost during the Winter Carnival toboggan races, but they made up for it during the St. Pattie's drink-and-ski party. "Fouds" won the green beer slalom while the rest of the "Ave" took the combined.

Remember, during spring vacation the "Emmits" and the "Fraids" are your host. Treat them as such. Ski heil.....

OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1969

For the past year I have noted with dismay the ineffectual administration of the affairs of our class. Numerous petty personality conflicts and internal struggles have seriously hampered the effective operation of class business.

Mismanagement at the executive level, coupled with lack of direction, has merely added to the confusion. Only through the efforts of the Executive Council has the class government avoided complete paralysis.

I intend to substantiate these allegations in the very near future. With the hope that I will be given the chance to do better I am announcing my candidacy for the Presidency of the Class of 1969.

Sincerely,
ROBERT J. JOYCE

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SEMI - FORMAL
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MAKE RESERVATIONS BY THURSDAY

WHEN : MARCH 22, 1967
7:30-9:00 P.M.
WHERE: GOVERNOR'S LOUNGE
UPSTAIRS AT THE STUDENT UNION
WHAT : SMOKER
WHO : PHI SIGMA KAPPA
WHY : BE A LEADER AND NOT A FOLLOWER

Spirit, Stick-handling Lift Lacrosse Prospectus

by JOE DUFFY
Staff Reporter

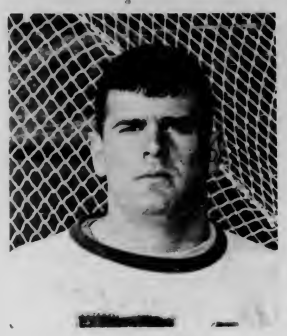
Lacrosse coach Dick Garber enters his 13th season this spring, and unless he hits a streak of bad luck, this should be one of his more productive teams.

Led by senior tri-captains Howie Goffman, Bob Murphy and Kevin O'Brien, this year's team will be trying to improve on last season's 7-5 record.

Garber thinks the key factor this year will be "the great amount of spirit and enthusiasm in this squad." It will also be the best stick-handling unit he has had in a dozen years.

The spirit and the stick-handling will bring the crowds, Garber hopes.

The goalie situation is the best in years. The coach faces the pleasant problem of choosing between two adept candidates. Junior Bill Sinclair, who moved from attack to the goal as a freshman



FRED FOLEY



BILL SINCLAIR



KEVIN O'BRIEN

and was effective in the varsity nets last year, appears to have the inside track this year. His rival is soph Mark Schlossberg, the goalie from last season's undefeated frosh team.

On the defense, it appears that seniors Fred Foley and Bob Goglck along with junior Walt Alessi will fill the starting roles, with Ira Yavner also seeing plenty of action. Sophs Tom Tufts, Jim Pye and Kevin Collins are keeping the rest of the defensemen on their toes, and any one of them could move into a starting position during the season.

Since the Redmen have only two returning attackmen, a wide open battle is being waged up front. Senior Goffman, the diminutive creaseman, who started every game for the Redmen last year, is back. Speedy Peter Aiken, who missed last year because of a broken wrist, should become a major asset this season.

The balance of the attack will probably be chosen from four

More Sports
Page 9

highly-touted sophomores—Kevin O'Connor, Gary Vassar, Brad Herling and Don Agnoli.

In lacrosse, the goal, defense and attack positions usually remain unchanged in the course of a game, but the midfield lines are shuffled often, since they roam about the entire field.

Coach Garber is planning on two units that he can use interchangeably. The first group will probably be composed of seniors O'Brien and Murphy, with junior Marty Kalikow. On the other middle line will be hefty senior Don Rana, soph Steve Connolly, and junior Gary Palardy.

Also slated for considerable action are George Zebrowski, Bill De Rosa, Rick Molander and a large crop of sophomores.

The team has been at work for over a month, and the fruits of their enthusiastic labors are scheduled to be put to the test a week from Thursday when the Redmen host Oberlin in the season opener. The game, of course, stands a good chance of being postponed because of the weather, but the players will be staying on campus over the vacation to prepare for the season.

The Redmen played an indoor "box lacrosse" game at Rutgers last week, a high-scoring duel that Rutgers came from behind to win, 17-13. Coach Garber felt the Redmen worked exceptionally well together for the amount of time they had practiced.

If the spirit of this talented club continues, Garber thinks, it could be one of the best Redmen lacrosse teams in years.

The New England Lacrosse League in which UMass participates looks to be well-balanced this year. First place appears to be a tossup.

Coach Garber noted the consistent rise in the quality and balance of the N.E. League. Garber credits the improvement to an upsurge in the popularity of lacrosse in secondary schools. He feels that a recent move by the Massachusetts Principals Association banning spring football across the state should make lacrosse increasingly popular.

On April 1, the team travels to Harvard to compete in a round-robin lacrosse tournament with Harvard, Tufts and the Boston Lacrosse Club.

Two new opponents have been added to this year's schedule—Trinity and Australia (that's right). The Australian national team, en route to Canada, for an international lacrosse tournament, will stop in Amherst May 11 to battle the Redmen. The team is optimistic about scheduling a return match next year —away.

* * *

Lacrosse fans are reminded of the annual North-South All-Star Game which will be played June 10 at Alumni Stadium. The contest, for which only seniors will be eligible, is sure to enhance the status of lacrosse at UMass and in the New England area. The Redmen's strongest contenders should be Howie Goffman, Kevin O'Brien and Fred Foley.

Coach Chosen For North-South Lacrosse Game

Marshall S. Turner, president of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, has announced the naming of George L. Mitchell as South Head Coach for the Star game.

The annual lacrosse spectacular, pitting the 48 best players in the country against each other, will take place Saturday, June 10, at UMass' Alumni Stadium.

Schedule

March	30	Oberlin	H
April	8	M.I.T.	H
	12	Wesleyan	H
	19	Middlebury	A
	22	Tufts	A
	25	Holy Cross	A
	29	Dartmouth	H
May	3	Amherst	H
	6	Connecticut	H
	10	New Hampshire	H
	11	Australia	H
	13	Trinity	A
	18	W.P.I.	H
Exhibition Games			
April	14	Boston L.C.	H
	15	Back Bay L.C.	H
May	19	Conn. Valley L.C.	H

INTRAMURALS

KS Reigns Again

Kappa Sig captured the fraternity and campus crown for the second year in a row Monday night in the intramural wrestling championships before 250 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. In the IFC, BKP finished runner-up with SPE third.

The Adams Flaming A's grabbed the dorm title with Chadbourne Maroons in second spot and Wheeler Trojans third.

Bob Beck (Mills) decisioned Tom Bates (BKP) by a 4-2 count in the 128-lb. class. Frank Reynolds (PSD) decisioned Dick DelGallo (Baker), 8-3, in the 137-lb. class. A 4-0 decision was recorded in the 147-lb class by Bill Borowik (Adams) over Ron Marsh (BKP), the defending champion.

Football standout Bob Detore (KS) outgrappled Grayson's Gary Burns by a 3-2 tune in the 157-lb. class.

In the 167-lb. class, Brian Domina (KS) decisioned Kent Hubbard of Grayson, 3-0. Another Kappa Sig, Fred Fitzpatrick, pinned Bob Proudman of Adams in the 177-lb. class.

ATG's Tom Rose pinned Scott Stover of Wheeler in 187-lb. competition. Ernie Smith (197 lb.) of KS pinned Joe Desisto of the Toads.

In the unlimited class, Bill Dailey (TEP) pinned Eric White of Chadbourne's Maroons.

CLAY . . .

(Continued from page 12)

pion filed two motions Tuesday in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an effort to prevent Clay from being inducted into the armed services at Louisville, Ky., on April 11.

One of the motions asked for a temporary restraining order to prevent Clay's induction because this would cause him "irreparable injury." The other motion sought permission to appeal a District Court decision that denied Clay such an injunction. The champion also has lost a number of draft board appeals.

The Fifth Column

by STEVE ROSS

The much - maligned Boston Stadium received a shot in the arm last week when it was announced that a $55 million domed stadium was proposed for Weston. The site, 12 miles west of the city, is at the intersection of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Route 128.

The commission also suggested that the Mass. Turnpike Authority build and operate the stadium. The stadium will hold 52,000, have 12,000 parking spaces, and be financed by up to $3 million yearly by unclaimed gas tax rebates due motorists who use the Turnpike. The state legislature must empower the Turnpike Authority to float a bond issue to build and control the stadium.

The facility, to be open year round, would have two chief tenants, the baseball Red Sox and the football Patriots. Two soccer teams slated to start play next year could also occupy the stadium as well as major college football games, political conventions, and other major events.

* * *

The Boston Stadium has been kicked about like a soccer ball since 1962. Since then, 10 other cities have constructed stadiums for their teams. Some have been privately financed, others have been financed by the state, but all have been built. They offer the fans a clear view of the field, adequate parking, and have assured their loyal following that their charges wouldn't be whisked off to another city.

Boston fans, the most loyal in the country, have suffered with Fenway Park. For baseball, the good seats are limited, although the stands are close to the action. Parking space is inadequate. For football, it is a nightmare. A small percentage of the 36,000 seats are between the goal lines. Most fans refuse to pay $5.00 for seats behind the end zone.

The Weston stadium, proposed for completion by the 1970 football season, is far more realistic than the original $98 million garage-stadium planned for the center of the Hub two years ago. The new stadium should insure an NFL franchise. The NFL rules specify that teams must play in stadiums with a minimal seating capacity of 50,000.

* * *

The Red Sox have been unable to build a strong pitching staff. One reason is because of the infamous left-field wall. Lazy fly balls, caught in all other parks, sail over or hit the wall for extra bases. A symmetrical park would eliminate this situation.

The only dissenters against the new proposal thus far have been the residents of Weston. They claim that a stadium would bring an overflow of traffic to the town and ruin one of the few rural communities in the Greater Boston area.

The plan is realistic. It is unfortunate that the community doesn't want the stadium, but it is doubtful if any suburban town would favor being the focal point for thousands of cars and mammouth traffic tie-ups.

There wouldn't be any trouble getting the land because the state has control over some of it. With costs rising consistently, the stadium should be built now.



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THE SEASON THAT WAS . . .

Just Go for the Big One, the Track Coach Said

by TERRY CARPENTER

UMass varsity track coach Bill Footrick has said that it is infinitely better to lose all dual meets and win the Conference meet than to win all dual meets and lose the marbles.

This year the indoor track team almost followed the philosophy to the letter. The team won only one of three dual meets but cleaned house in the Yankee Conference Championships at Durham, N. H. The amiable coach thereby added another Conference title to the list which now includes four consecutive crowns and eight in the past five years.

The team first faced Northeastern, a squad that had been undefeated in track for more than 20 meets, extending back several years. The outcome was predictable, a win for the Huskies.

Bright spots in the meet for the Redmen were the victories by Art Larvey and Terry Carpenter in the broad jump and mile, respectively.

The next meet was against U-Conn and it was generally conceded that the success of the brief dual season hinged on the match's outcome.

UMass fell behind in the field events, as expected, but was unable to make up lost ground in the track events. The most exciting events were the distance runs. Bill Young of the Huskies nipped Greg Bowman of UMass in the last yard of the mile. In the two-mile, Redmen Paul Hoss thundered past Young on the last lap to defeat him soundly.

The runners came up with sweeps in all the other events and took the relay, but fell seven points short of catching up. The win for UConn marked the Huskies as favorites in the Conference meet.

The team's final dual meet at New Hampshire turned out to be a rout for the Redmen. Count Bassett started off the program with an upset win in the 35-lb. weight, putting the shot 49 feet.

The trend continued as John Arianson won the high jump; Carpenter and Bowman swept the mile; Hoss, Steve St. Clair and Charley Lang took the two-mile and Diego Gonzales, Carpenter and Bowman swept the 1000.

The Redmen's domination of track events here was a preview of what was to happen later in the Conference meet.

In the Yan Con Championships, UConn's expected domination of the field events never materialized. The Huskies failed to place anyone on the pole vault, traditionally one of their strongest events.

Art Larvey nipped the UConn long jumper by less than an inch for the event. Bill Tindall upset defender Matson with a record leap in the high jump. Despite these performances, the Redmen trailed after the field events, but by less a margin than had been anticipated.

In the running events the Redmen outscored the rest of the Conference combined. Grabbing three places in each of the 60-yard dash, 600-yard run and the two-mile, UMass sprinted away from the other schools with a display of depth seldom seen in recent Yan Con competition.

Steve Burrell, Larvey and Art Hasselbaum scored in the dash; John Anderson, Gonzales and Bill Thoms did the damage in the 600 and Hoss and St. Clair took 1-2 in the two-mile with Long grabbing fourth spot.

The duel between Young of UConn and Carpenter of UMass never came about. Young came up with the flu and failed to perform up to par. Carpenter and Bowman easily took 1-2 in the event.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Fred Mackler

POOL-SIDE PARLEY—Swim captain Dick Lennon talks things over with Coach Joe Rogers after swimmers had compiled a 4-6 record during the past season.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kevin Gilbride

AND STILL CHAMPION—Members of the UMass track team are (first row, from left) Paul Hoss, Bob Hasselbaum, Marc Gelinas, (second row) Bill Thoms, Greg Bowman, Steve Burrell, Charley Lang, (third row) Asst. Coach Ken O'Brien, Peter Moryl, Steve St. Clair, Bill Wilen, Coach Bill Footrick, (fourth row) Diego Gonzales, Art Larvey, Mike Sheeley, Terry Carpenter, Manager Bob Sawyer.

The season's windup turned out to be anti-climactic for the trackmen. At the UConn Relays, UMass broke two records, but wound up with only two second place finishes.

In the distance medley, the team of Anderson (:49-440), Gonzales (1:56-880), Hoss (3:08-1320) and Carpenter (4:20-mile) broke an old record by three seconds at 10:14, but finished second to Central Connecticut.

The sprint medley team of Anderson (:50-440), Burrell (:23-220), Larvey (:23-220) and Bowman (1:55-880) also broke an existing record but was only good for second behind Boston College.

The other team to grab a place during the relays was the 2-mile relay squad. Carpenter did the half-mile in 2:00, Thoms in 2:00, Gonzales in 1:58 and Hoss in 2:01. The total time was good enough for third place.

New school record set by the indoor track team this season were plentiful. Burrell ripped off a 6.2 in the 60-yard dash for a school and Conference mark. Anderson ran a 1:12.6 600-yard run to break his own record by 1.1 seconds.

Bowman broke Assistant Coach Ken O'Brien's record of 2:15.0 in the 1000 with a time of 2:14.7. Carpenter broke Bob Brouillet's school and Conference marks in the mile with a clocking of 4:14.1. And Tindall smashed both the school and Conference records in the high jump by clearing 6'6".

The Report on the Pros

Toner Signs with Boston Patriots

How is UMass faring with regard to pro football?

There were no UMass football players chosen in the recent pro draft, but . . .

Of the current senior class, the two players who were drafted as futures last year have both signed. Two-time All-Yankee Conference tackle Ed Toner signed with the Boston Patriots Monday morning.

Toner had been drafted by both the Pats and the Baltimore Colts after the 1965 season, and although both teams made similar offers, the Lynn native decided on Boston because of the prospect of playing close to home.

Toner's teammate Bob Ellis signed as a potential defensive back with the Cleveland Browns last December 27. The tight end on the same team, of course, is Milt Morin '66.

Three of Morin's ex-classmates are still involved with the pros. End Bob Meers, who was cut by Minnesota last year, is reported to be heading for the San Diego Chargers.

Green Bay's Phil Vandersea, who picked up a Super Bowl check last season, was picked by the expansion New Orleans club in last month's player pool.

And linebacker Bernie Dallas has another year left on his contract with the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League, but he is uncertain about his future football career.



WHELCHEL



DALLAS



MEERS

Who will hit the big time?

Quarterback John McCormick '62 is still with the Denver Broncos. Another former UMass signal-caller, Jerry Welchel, now under a San Diego contract, is reportedly headed for the Patriots.

Besides Ellis and Toner, other members of last fall's squad with pro leanings are Rod Brooks, Dick Qualey and Dave Giarla, all of whom will probably be trying out as free agents.

Final Intramural Volleyball Standings

DORMITORY — NORTH	
Butterfield Lemons	5-0
Grayson Flaming A	4-1
Brett Chestnuts	2-3
Butterfield Limes	2-3
Grayson Aces	2-3
Grayson Phillies	0-5
SOUTH	
James Colt 45's	5-1
Kennedy Patriots	5-1
Kennedy Panthers	4-2
James Comanchees	3-3
Kennedy Jaguars	2-4
Kennedy Cougars	0-6
Kennedy Colonials	0-6
EAST	
Chadbourne Maroons	7-0
Greenough Grants	5-2
Baker Buffaloes	4-3
Chadbourne Eagles	4-3
Greenough Giants	4-3
Washington Bulldozers	2-5
Baker Bruins	1-6
Washington Senators	0-7
WEST	
Wheeler Trojans	5-0
Hills So. Hicks	3-2
Hills So. Hi-lo's	2-3
Gorman Maples	1-4
Hills No. Hoovers	1-4
Gorman Elms	0-5

TOWER	
Adams Orig. Flaming A	7-0
Thatcher Redwoods	6-1
Adams Academics	3-4
Adams Spartans	3-4
Thatcher Hemlocks	3-4
Adams Appies	2-5
Adams Smashers	2-5
Adams Seagram 6	1-6
FRATERNITY — ATHENIAN	
BKP	6-1
TC	6-1
SAM	5-2
TEP	4-3
SPE	3-4
APO	2-5
QTV	2-5
ZN	0-7
SPARTANS	
AEPi	7-0
LCA	6-1
PSD	5-2
KS	4-3
PMD	3-4
TKE	2-5
ASP	1-6
ATG	0-7

INDEPENDENT—GRAD-FAC	
Chem Club	5-0
Lucky 13's	3-2
Seiohsaas	3-2
Dufarbs	2-3
"A" Typs	1-4
Sched-Eds	0-5
AMERICAN	
Upper Imps	4-1
Oddballs	4-1
Toads	3-2
Roman Numerals	2-3
Moots	1-4
Bismarks	0-5
NATIONAL	
James Jaspers	5-0
Blueballs	4-1
Adams Forbidden Fruits	2-3
Wheeler Orgies	2-3
Phantoms	1-4
Tony's Tigers	0-5
INTERNATIONAL	
Camoflague So.	5-0
Smitty's Day Camp	4-1
Lassie's Losers	3-2
Boilermakers	1-4
Forestry Club	1-4
Camoflague No.	0-5

Footrick Eyes The Finish Line

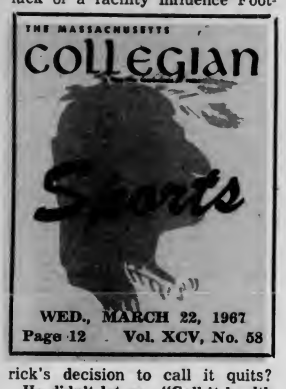
by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

"I've no heart in this thing anymore" was the saddest thing Bill Footrick said Monday as he announced his planned retirement as UMass track and cross-country coach.

His 13th season will be his last.

The guy who for the past two years has driven his teams over to the Amherst College track for practice said he didn't want to quit with a bitter taste in his mouth.

The University may have the tallest buildings in the commonwealth west of Boston. It still doesn't have a track. Did the lack of a facility influence Footrick's decision to call it quits?



He didn't let on. "Call it health or personal reasons," he said, in an almost joking manner.

"I've been teaching and coaching for 35 years, and I'm hitting 59, you know. I'm no young chicken," he laughed.

Footrick still plans to continue as a physical education instructor.

"I'm no young man and I want to quit at the top of the ladder," he said. In terms of Yankee Conference Championships in track and cross-country, Footrick is the most successful coach at UMass.

The trim, white-haired coach picked up his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Springfield College in the '30s and coached all sports at Gardner High School until 1954, when he came to UMass.

The man who never missed a track practice at UMass, even when he was on crutches in '62 with a pulled tendon, said that he has "lost my enthusiasm. Most of the kids that I was concerned about are leaving this year. I haven't done any recruiting in three years."

He noted the strong contribution of his assistant, Ken O'Brien.

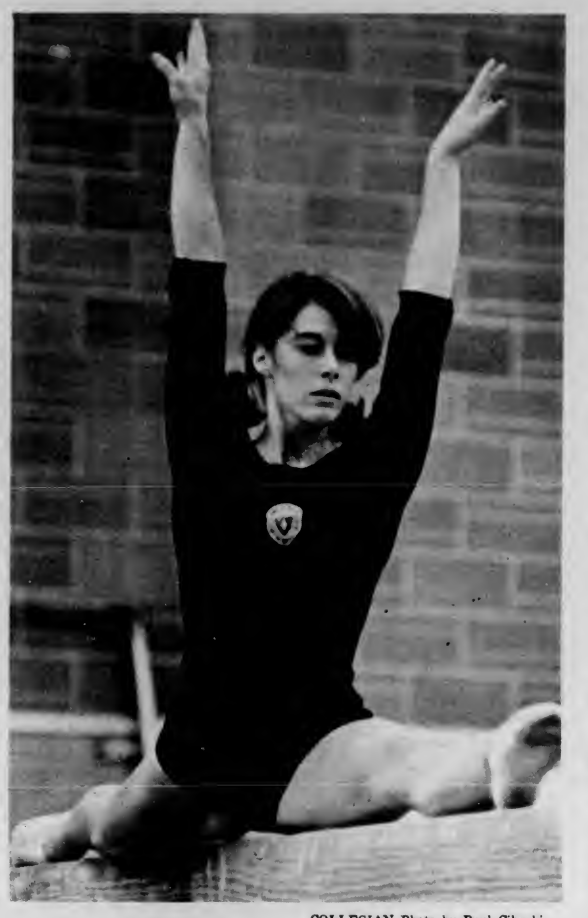
"The kids love him," Footrick said "They'd never know I was gone if I left now."

In the hubbub over the delay in the track construction, Footrick has remained the silent party "I've never been consulted on the track. And I have no idea where it's going to go or anything.. But I do know the money was there when the stadium was built."

When Alumni Stadium was being planned, it was Footrick who proposed to the Athletic Council that a track be incorporated in the structure, with Harvard Stadium as a model. His idea, of course, was never carried out.

Since then he has tried to stay aloof from the matter. "I just wanted to win championships here and that's it," he said, smiling.

For Track Review
See Page 11



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

ON THE BEAM — Sophomore Sue Clancy, pictured during her routine on the balancing beam, will be in action tonight at 7 p.m. when the women's gymnastics team meets Southern Illinois State College and the Southern Connecticut Gymnastics Club in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Women Gymnasts Host Olympians In 3-Team Meet

The UMass women's gymnastics team undertakes its most ambitious task of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym when it plays host to two teams laden with the nation's finest female gymnastics talent.

Southern Illinois State College has been national collegiate champion for the past four years and boasts a strong all-around performer in Donna Schanze, a member of the U. S. national gymnastics team.

Miss Schanze competed in the world championships last fall in Dortmundt, Germany.

Southern Connecticut Gymnastics Club, a private organization, lists two former Olympic performers. One, Doris Brausie Fuchs, is currently ninth in the world in the uneven parallels. It is doubtful that she will compete here, however, because of her training schedule.

Her absence will be made up for by the presence of Carolyn Hacker, another former Olympian.

The task of the Redwomen is further complicated by recent injuries to Marianne Daves and Linda Benney, two of Miss Kitty Kjeldsen's top performers. Both are out with knee injuries.

T.F.M.

Just a Note...

The Back Page Majority extends to all its readers best wishes for the laziest of spring vacations.

Remember — the "Hot Line" area code is 413.

Also, with the spring sports coming up, we'll need all the help we can get. So if you've got the time, come on in when you get back . . .

Glatz to Take Prep School Post

Fred Glatz, end coach of the UMass football team for the last seven years, will move into the position of head football coach and head of physical education at St. John's Prep of Danvers, it was announced yesterday at a press conference in that city.

Glatz, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh who came to UMass with Head Coach Vic Fusia, will assume his new post in August. St. John's was last year's Class B co-champion in football.

His departure will be the second coaching loss for the Redmen since last season ended. Ted Schmitt left football to take over the UMass intramural office last December.

After graduating in 1956 from Pitt, where he won grid letters during his junior and senior years, Glatz played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for a year before entering the service.

Glatz returned to Pitt after his discharge to work on his master's degree.

In 1959 he served as end coach on the Massachusetts staff under Coach Charlie O'Rourke and the following year he was end coach at Boston College before returning to the University.

Clay Seeks Reversal Of Draft Decision

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cassius Clay, who seems to have no worry about his opponent in tonight's title fight, is asking a Federal Court to overrule his draft board's earlier decision against him.

An attorney for the 25-year-old heavyweight boxing cham-

(Continued on page 10)

NBA Picks

The Back Page Majority is at it again, the game of calculating the future. (There are those who feel the group has trouble enough with the past.) The following list of predictions on the National Basketball Association playoff champion is entitled "A Simple Desultory Philippic against Wilt Chamberlain (or How I was Bill Russelled into Submission)."

Tom FitzGerald — Celts
Harvey Elman — Celts
Steve Lotterman — Celts
Glenn Briere — 76ers
Tim Murphy — Celts
Rocky Jarnes — Celts
Mike Gould — Celts
Mike Curran — Hawks
Joe Duffy — Celts
Steve Ross — Celts
Roger Kipp — Royals
Tom Conuel — Celts
Tim Kelleher — Celts
John Kelly — Celts
Kitty Wells — Celts
Sam Spark — Red Sox
Lois — 76ers
Metawampe — Bulls

A Goalie with Saving Qualities



ON THE GO — UMass hockey goalie Ed Sanborn is shown in two characteristic poses. Sanborn, a senior, made 79 saves in a single game this season. What he did on the roads is his own business.

by NEIL RENNIE
Staff Reporter

A goalie who makes 79 saves in one week must be doing something right. Would you believe one game? UMass varsity netminder Ed Sanborn kicked the puck out that many times in his team's 8-0 whitewash at the hands of New Hampshire.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

Sanborn was one of the main cogs on this year's team, which finished 8-10-1 only after losing its last five games.

During the season, Sanborn turned in many exceptional performances, including 59 saves against AIC, 44 against Bowdoin, and 43 in the first UNH game.

Sanborn, an economics major, will graduate in June. While fulfilling his military obligations, he hopes to continue playing hockey with the special forces team.

The 6'1", 180-lb. netminder was not very optimistic about the squad's chance for success early in the season. But he now comments that only the numerous injuries to key skaters kept the team from being "one of the best in UMass history."

Sanborn added that UMass was not a hockey-minded school and gave little support to the game. He feels, however, that interest will be revived with a new rink.

"The squad greatly admires and appreciates the assistance and coaching of Coach Kosakowski and Assistant Coach Dave Snyder," he said.

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Page 7

VOL. XCV, NO. 59 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki

Fire gutted the roof and caused extensive damage to the third floor of Alpha Epsilon Pi on 136 Sunset Ave. Monday afternoon. Loss was estimated at $9,000.

AEPi Gutted By $9,000 Fire

By TED FANTL
Staff Reporter

Fire gutted the roof and caused extensive damage to the third floor of Alpha Epsilon Pi on 136 Sunset Ave. Monday afternoon. Loss was estimated at $9,000.

The fire was discovered at 1:17 by fraternity brothers Richard Charloff and Larry Davidson. Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty said that the prompt action of these two students probably averted a more serious situation.

Charloff and Davidson saw smoke pouring from the house on returning from classes and alerted those in the house. Students called the University switchboard, and the call was relayed to the Amherst Fire Station.

Doherty said that an automatic alarm system did not work as the fire was in the wiring of the house.

While fire equipment was responding, house occupants fought the blaze with portable extinguishers.

Chief Doherty had praise for 16 volunteer UMass firefighters who aided the Amherst Fire department.

Doherty said that the definite cause and origin of the fire was in the second floor wiring. He added that wind was a "vexing factor" and made the firefighting operations difficult.

The fire was brought under control by 2:30 P.M. Extensive fire damage was found in the third floor walls and roof along with a large amount of water damage. The brothers of the house are presently occu-

(Continued on page 2)

Dining Commons Questionnaire Answered By 1900 Students

By PAT PETOW
Senior Reporter

Results of the recent Food Services Committee questionnaire were made public at the March 22 Student Senate meeting. The topics covered were "legal" transferability, breakfast hours, and public relations for the committee.

The committee was established by three senators last semester who asked the Food Service administration and the Dean of Students to meet with them on a regular basis.

Among the goals at the start were transferability of meal tickets, seconds, and a permanent, viable means of student administration exchange.

An unlimited seconds policy was implemented for this semester as the committee requested. On the questionnaire, 1727 students replied they were basically satisfied with the seconds policy. In presenting the figures, Lew Smith (James) said he was made very happy by this response.

The senator interpreted the 158 "no" answers as caused by the obvious instances of freeloaders making use of a clean plate.

In its campaign for legal transferability, the committee has been given one main rea-

(Continued on page 2)

Nomination papers
are available in
R.S.O. office papers due
APRIL 14 BY 5:30
Primary—April 20
Student Union, 9:00-5:30
Final—April 27
Student Union, 9:00-5:30
Elections for
class officers from
the classes
of 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Emerson Residents Protest Proposal of Eviction from Dorm

By RICK STAPLES
Staff Reporter

On Monday, April 3, the women of Ralph Waldo Emerson House, a low-rise of the Southwest Residential College, were informed that their house is to be made a men's dorm next year. The directive, from Area Co-ordinator Alice Sargent and the Southwest Master's Office brought a swift and angry reaction from Emerson residents.

The inhabitants hope to win reconsideration of their case by the Master's Office. By Monday night, a petition was in circulation requesting that the Emerson women be allowed to retain their home. As one resident put it, "We haven't done anything wrong, there is no damage or noise here. We are being tried and sentenced, without a chance to defend ourselves, simply because we exist."

As of press time this morning, it seems probable that the matter will be brought before the Southwest College Council at their weekly open meeting next Monday. The Sargent plan is expected to face strong opposition there.

Defending the proposal, Assistant Master John Hunt stated that at present there are three women's and one men's

(Continued on page 2)

Fraternity - Sorority Park in the Making

by MIKE CROWE
Staff Reporter

The Directors of Fraternity - Sorority Park, Inc. have announced plans for the development of a building program which will assist in meeting the special purpose housing needs of the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Robert Gaily, President of the Corporation, stated that the plans include the development of the Fraternity-Sorority Park on East Pleasant Street, which would provide adequate housing for the fraternities and sororities at the University and the construction of an apartment complex to replace the old fraternity and sorority houses on North Pleasant Street.

The newer fraternities and sororities will hopefully be converted to special purpose buildings for certain groups associated with the University.

Gailey said, "We feel that this organization can accomplish this project because we already own or control the land next to the University. We can keep the rentals at a lower figure with better construction because we can become eligible for 40 year 3% federal financing.

We have the cooperation of the Town and University Administration because we have the answer to several major problems facing each group. First, the cleaning up of one of the major entrances to the University, and second, if the complex is built, the property remains taxable for the Town of Amherst."

He went on to say that there were several advantages to the fraternities and sororities by this corporation taking on such a project. It would mean better financing for the individual fraternity and sorority houses as well as giving those houses moving into the park a buyer for their old houses.

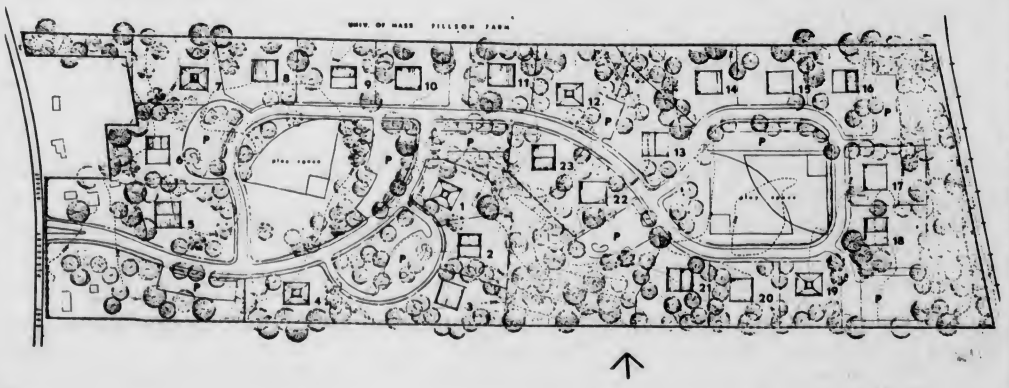
"A private investor just couldn't afford to purchase and control the property as our corporation can because in reality the present or future stockholders already own the property," Gailey said.

Gailey, George Rogers, and other fraternity and sorority advisors are members of a group that has been negotiating with developers, investors, and major builders in the past few months. The project does not seem to have any major obstacles that cannot be overcome with the cooperation of the University and the town of Amherst.

There will be a meeting today in the S.B.A. building. National and campus representatives from fraternities and sororities will be present. Mr. Gailey will also discuss a comprehensive 60-page report which was recently distributed.

"When the project is completed, it should mean well over $10 million worth of taxable property for the town of Amherst," Gailey said. The di-

(Continued on page 2)





COLLEGIAN Photo by Robert Finley

SPRING IS COMING! Compare this view of campus, taken just before vacation, with the bright sun and warm grass which greeted returning UMies last Sunday.

TAX CREDITS MAY SPARK INCREASED TUITION RATES

By ERIC GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

California Governor Reagan's proposed tuition increase for state colleges and universities has sparked heated debate on the subject in state institutions in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and Texas. The issue confronting the legislatures is that of taxation versus tuition in the search for operating revenues.

Alarm has been created as result of a proposal in Congress that calls for a federal income tax credit for educational expenses, The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities have jointly announced that the only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, which would increase the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Under the new proposal, relatively high-income families paying tuition of $1500 or more could deduct as much as $325 from their tax bills, whereas low income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

This tax credit approach would cost the U. S. Treasury at least 1 billion dollars during the first year alone. As a result, other federal aid programs to state institutions may very well suffer. Under these conditions, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees to offset federal cutbacks.

The associations feel that there are a number of affirmative ways by which federal funds can be used to prevent the rising cost of higher education to the individual. Increased support of existing national programs and new programs of institutional support offer sounder ways of providing assistance than tax credit.

It is their impression that through the wise use of the billion dollars that tax credit legislation would cost the Treasury each year, "many dramatic and worthwhile accomplishments" could be achieved for public and private education.

DINING COMMONS . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

son why the policy cannot be effected: it would cost more.

One member of the Food Services Committee called the figure of $22 an "unrealistic" estimate of increase in food costs if transferability were adopted. "But," continued Pat Petow, "the administration has a right to 'cover itself.' Unfortunately, it is not possible to debate the extent to which the $22 is made up of non-economic reasoning."

A clear "nyet" was sounded by students on favoring transferability with a price tag of $22: 1,729 opposed and 165 in favor. About 1,900 of the questionnaires were completed of a total 6,500 distributed.

The possibility is a good one that any amount of increase along with transferability or any "extra" would have been vetoed by the students.

The feeler on breakfast serving hours included in the survey asked whether students would make use of a 15 minute extension of the "hot breakfast" serving time.

On the survey, 1333 students said they ate breakfast between 7:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Such an extension of the "hot breakfast" as proposed would not affect 1,209 students according to replies.

Some relation can be drawn, however, between the 682 students who eat breakfast between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and the 677 who would take advantage of an extension to 8:45.

Another question, lifted from the previous dining commons survey, asked, "Where do you usually eat on weekends?" The Senate was told only that the committee will be working on the weekend food situation.

In an attempt to assert its existence, the Food Services Committee asked students whether they had heard of it or its subordinate committees for each commons. About 230 students replied that they had had personal contact with the members of the Food Services Committee and another 230 had contact with the dining commons committee.

In a separate question, nearly 500 students said they were aware of the existence of committees for the commons.

Faculty Members Interviewed Concerning Student Compensation

By PAT FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

To gain a better insight into the feasibility of paying students for participation in extracurricular activities, several members of the UMass faculty were interviewed on the question.

The faculty members drew from the experience of their past and also added their own suggestions in responding to the query. "Do you favor payment of students for participation in extracurricular activities?" The following are excerpts from their answers:

As an ex-collegiate copy-editor, Mrs. Nancy Gordon of the History Dept. does not favor monetary rewards for extracurricular activity participation. She says, "If students want freedom, they should not expect to be paid," payment would result in "obligations with limitations." Rewards should be kept off a materialistic plane, because she believes students should be free from obligation.

Dr. Samuel Himmelfarb of the Psychology Dept. feels that the valuable experience a student gains working for the paper should suffice for compensation. Reflecting upon his undergraduate days at UCLA, he remembered that the editor of their school newspaper received a small salary, but no one else to his knowledge benefited financially from student activities.

Salary for Collegian editors, while excluding other activities is favored by Professor O. L. Wilkinson of the Sociology Dept. His reasoning is that the newspaper involves more changeability in work schedule and responsibility for the staff on the editor's part, than any other student activity. This "demanding job" of the editor is also very time consuming; the editor, may be in need of financial aid, could be earning a salary elsewhere instead of devoting himself to the service of the campus.

The question is seen by Mr. William Brandon of the English Dept. as reflecting on the "dollar syndrome" in which our society is entangled. He speculates on a chain-reaction obligation; "if a **Collegian** reporter is paid, then a basketball player should be paid, then everyone who opens a book should be paid."

"If the activity requires more than a normal amount of time, and if it does not enable the student to carry a full academic load, then some kind of a salary would be in order." This view was posed by Professor Robert Elam, Instructor of History. With these qualifications in mind, he went on to warn that steps should be taken to prevent administrative control, "an undesirable condition" if salaries are paid.

He continued to endorse his response by emphatically favoring the same wages for students as for non-students in similar services rendered.

Using an example at Michigan State radio station WHAR to illustrate his view, Dr. Richard Harper of the Speech Dept. says their student announcers were paid 85¢ an hour. The students agreed that the financial remuneration did not affect performance; the idea of paying student announcers "puts a rank amateur into a semi-professional occupation."

Dr. Harper suggested two ways in which to run student activities: (1) Let students be as autonomous as possible, or (2) Have a resident manager, a professional with a salary, helped by volunteer student workers.

Dr. John Hunt of the English Dept. approves of payments on a selective basis. His criteria for payment involves the amount of time which the activity requires or the degree of "disagreeableness" of the job. For instance, Dr. Hunt advocates salaried positions for such students as editors, stage managers, and the managers of athletic teams, while he would not pay reporters, actors, or players themselves. In his judgment such payment would not lead to any administrative attempt to control participants or activities.

Interest, according to Mr. Van Steenberg of the History Dept., should motivate participation in activities. To emphasize his point and show that he practices what he preaches, Van Steenberg stated that he participates in many activities at the Southwest Residential college out of interest and enjoyment, not for money. He is not paid for these activities and does not feel that he should be.

The idea of salaries for activities intended for diversion and benefit has "mercenary overtones" in his mind. He considers that realization of such a plan would be "a sad comment on ourselves."

Payment of students for participation on the **Collegian** staff under present conditions is opposed by Dr. Robert W. French of the English Dept., because it is an extra-curricular activity dependent upon student funds. He also concludes that payment to participants would become a form of control.

But he adds, when newspapers operate as a "private business" as the student newspaper of Dartmouth, where he received his B.A., its participants should be paid from the profits received from sold subscriptions and coipes and advertisements.

EMERSON . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

low-rise in that corner of Southwest, and claimed that the objective is to balance the sexes among these dorms. Hunt pointed out that Emerson residents would have first choice of rooms in Mackimmie House, one of the new Sunset Avenue low-rises now under construction. The present Head of Residence of Emerson, Mrs. Leavitt, would be transferred to Mackimmie.

In a **Collegian** interview, Area Co-ordinator Alice Sargent explained that since Mackimmie is a larger house (238 residents, as opposed to 160 in Emerson), it was felt that it should be used for women, due to the problems of conduct and damage expected in a large men's dorm.

This rationale failed to mollify the embattled Emerson women, however. They object to being moved into a new and larger building, with attendant problems of "breaking it in." The women point out that Mackimmie House is in a far less pleasant location than Emerson, surrounded by Towers 4 and 5, with construction and mud all around. They feel that as present residents of a Southwest House, they should be entitled to keep their home.

Other Southwest residents have expressed indignation over the "arbitrary manner" of the directive. Student members of the Southwest Housing Policies Committee, a sub-committee of the Southwest College Council and Master's Office, claimed that they have been neither consulted nor informed about the move.

The committee has in the past recommended that Southwest as a whole be balanced as to sex, but had emphasized that no one should be evicted from their dorms to accomplish this. It was pointed out that the overall balancing could be as well accomplished by making Mackimmie House a new male dorm.

In a related development, Emerson's brother dorm, John F. Kennedy Middle House, is considering a petition of their own in support of their beleagered "sisters."

Emerson House is the smallest house in the area, and also one of the original "pioneer" Southwest dorms. Last year it was known as "Dorm D," and has had twice as long to develop as the other houses in the College. It was pointed out by some that the Emerson women were in Southwest before the Master's Staff! The residents state that they went through all the construction, mud, and so on last year, and don't want to put up with it all over again to "satisfy the whims of a balancing plan." They also emphasized the strong house spirit and smoothly running house government which they have built up over the last two years, and which would be disrupted by the move.

FIRE . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

pying the third floor of Berkshire House.

On the scene were State Fire Marshall Ralph Garrett and members of his staff. Garrett was in Amherst to confer with Doherty concerning fire protection facilities at UMass, and cooperation between the Town of Amherst and University officials.

FRATERNITY PARK . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

rectors of the project feel that the first stage of development should begin within two years and the final stage should be under way within five years to help meet the growing needs of our expanding University.

When completed Fraternity - Sorority Park will represent one of the admirable achievements of the University, an achievement by and for the students of UM.

ATTENTION: ALL WOMEN STUDENTS
Primaries for WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
Elections will be THURS., APRIL 6.
Get out and vote.

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SOON • "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Bulletin

ITHACA, N. Y.—Ten persons, all believed to be students at Cornell Univ., were killed early today when fire swept through a residence hall near the campus, sheriff's deputies said.

The fire erupted in the Residence Club, a wood-frame building that housed members of a fraternity.

Vietnam

Terrorism to sabotage the transition to civilian government is increasing in South Vietnam.

* * *

South Korean patrols kill 41 Viet Cong. Bad weather over North Vietnam curtails U. S. air strikes.

* * *

Dr. Martin Luther King plans teach-ins, preach-ins and other demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

National

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A St. Louis scientist reports a possible "exciting break - through" toward learning whether at least some human cancers are caused by viruses.

* * *

NEW YORK — The probable reason for Johnny Carson's announcement that he is quitting the **Tonight** show is a desire to renegotiate his $500,000 yearly contract with NBC while the AFTRA strike continues.

* * *

PEORIA, Ill—Witnesses testify Richard Speck, armed with gun and knife, was in a nearby tavern less than two hours before the eight nurses were murdered.

* * *

NAPLES, Fla. — A crumpled sheet of yellow paper serves Dr. Carl Coppolino as a scorecard on the efforts to seat 12 jurors in his second murder trial.

* * *

CUBA—An American who remained in Cuba after fighting in the Spanish - American War wants his U.S. citizenship back. He'd like it as a gift on his 100th birthday next week.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla. — Havana radio said today the Havana-based Latin-American Student Continental Organization—OCLAE—will call a student strike all over Latin America April 12 to protest the Inter-American summit conference opening on that date.

Washington

President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy clashed again—this time over the White House-backed presidential election campaign financing law.

* * *

A federal judge says he will decide by Friday whether the courts can tell Congress to seat Adam Clayton Powell.

* * *

The Post Office Department has fined nine railroads since Jan. 1 on charges of delaying the mails.

Collegian Wire News Staff

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Wayne Soini



Spanish War Veteran Seeks Citizenship Back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An American who remained in Cuba after fighting the Spanish - American War is trying to get his U.S. citizenship back. He would like it as a gift on his 100th birthday next week.

"This is my country, and I want to die as an American," said Charles L. Leuthold.

Leuthold's daughter, Frances, who cares for him, asked Pres. Johnson to speed his citizenship. Ordinarily it takes five years to become a citizen.

Miss Leuthold wrote the President Tuesday: "Since he is old and feeble, I would like to ask you if citizenship could be restored in time for his 100th birthday, April 14. That would make him very happy."

Leuthold declared: "I'd go to Cuba again to help free the country a second time. I think the United States should send soldiers again. That man Castro and communism must go."

Leuthold and his daughter left Cuba five years ago. Recently he was permitted to change his status from refugee to resident in three days. The process normally takes four months.

"There is no freedom in Cuba, that is why I left," said the slender white-haired man. "I'd like to go back, but not under communism."

"I liked Cuba, the people, the climate, everything," he explained. "So I remained."

Leuthold married a Cuban and opened a photo studio in Cardenas, Matanzas. He became a Cuban citizen. His wife, Deiores, died in 1958, a year before Fidel Castro's takeover.

King Proposes Program Against Vietnam War

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has unfolded a major new program of teach-ins, preach-ins and mass demonstrations in an effort to gain from the government an admission "that we have been wrong from the beginning of our adventure in Vietnam."

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize pictured the United States Tuesday as so dedicated to its worldwide money and material investments that it has become "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," and is on the wrong side of a world revolution for human rights.

"Now they languish under our bombs," he said of the South Vietnamese, "and consider us—not their fellow Vietnamese—the real enemy. They move sadly and apathetically as we herd them off the land of their fathers into concentration camps where minimal social needs are rarely met. So far we may have killed a million of them, mostly children."

King's first recommendation, delivered at a news conference, was for "those who are prepared to do it, who see the great dangers ahead for mankind," to become conscientious objectors.

In the evening, before more than 3,000 persons in the Riverside church, he called for clergymen to give up their draft-exemption as clergy and become conscientious objectors. He also suggested a five-point program designed to "begin the long and difficult process of extricating ourselves from this nightmarish conflict:"

—Declare a unilateral ceasefire "in the hope that such action will create the atmosphere for negotiation."

—Curtail U.S. military buildups in Thailand and Laos.

—Accept a role for the National Liberation Front — Viet Cong—in negotiations and in any future government, because it "has substantial suport in South Vietnam."

—Set a date for removing all foreign troops in accord with the 1954 Geneva.

Witness' Testify Speck Seen with Knife, Gun

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The timetable of events surrounding the murder of eight nurses is becoming more dramatic as the prosecution strives to close the bridge between Richard Speck and the strangling of Pamela Wilkening, the first girl to die.

State witnesses testified Tuesday that the defendant was seen in a tavern with a gun and knife less than three hours before the slayings began. The tavern is two miles from the townhouse on Chicago's South Side where the victims lived.

A poignant scene in the 31-day-old trial was enacted when relatives of six of the victims were called as witnesses.

Philip Jordan, whose daughter, Mary Ann, was found stabbed in the head and chest, spoke in a wavering voice as he told of seeing his daughter alive July 13.

"When did you next see her?" the prosecution asked.

"She was dead in her casket," Jordan replied.

Patrick Walsh, a laborer, told the jury of seven men and five women that he saw Speck flash a gun in a tavern about 8 p.m. July 13.

Walsh said he was seated in a booth of the Shipyard Inn when he noticed a man staring at him.

"I started to get out of the booth and he reached into his shirt and put something between his legs. I seen it was a gun," he said.

The witness said Speck apologized and invited him to have a drink which Walsh accepted. Walsh said he telephoned his fiance to join him and when she arrived he introduced her to Speck.

"They left the inn about 10 p.m., Walsh said. Speck accompanied them outside, Walsh added, and said, "I'm sorry again about pulling the gun." Walsh introduced Speck to another friend, Army Sgt. Richard Oliva, home on leave.

Oliva testified that he was shooting pool in the tavern when Speck entered and took a position at the center of the bar. Oliva said he heard a noise from the direction where Speck was standing.

"I turned and saw him pick up a pocket knife and put it in his left-hand pocket," the soldier said. The knife was closed and Oliva estimated it to be three or four inches long.

Oliva said Speck asked him to shoot a game of pool but he said he declined and left the bar at about 10 p.m. The state contends Miss Wilkening was killed between 12:15 a.m. and 12:35 a.m. July 14. The state also charges that Speck entered the girls' dormitory at 11 p.m.

U.S. Command Reports Heavy March Losses

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP)—The defectors in March included 3,552 military men. In addition, the U.S. command has reported 9,085 of the enemy killed during the last three days of February and the first 25 days of March, bringing enemy losses reported so far for March to 12,637.

Despite these losses, which reflect the intensified tempo of the war, the U.S. estimate of the enemy force in South Vietnam increased 5,000 during the month from 282,000 to 287,000.

In the air war against the North, U. S. pilots flew only 70 combat missions Tuesday after flying 175 on Monday. Initial reports indicated the weather was poor again today over North Vietnam and that strikes once more were limited.

The persistent bad weather is expected to clear any day now, and it is generally expected the U.S. raids will be intensified.

Tuesday U.S. pilots struck at storage areas, roads, bridges, trucks, and railroad facilities in the southern panhandle and southeast and southwest of Haiphong. No raids were reported in the immediate areas of Hanoi or Haiphong, however.

In Seoul, capital of South Korea, visiting Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand and South Korean Premier Chung Ilkwon issued a joint communique pledging to intensify their military effort in South Vietnam until Communist aggression is ended.

Total Cash Loss $93,000

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—The total cash loss from an armored truck hijacked Saturday at a shopping center has been set at $93,000.

The truck carried about $440,000 in checks and $110,000 in cash, John D. Connell, president of Skelly Detective Service Inc., said Tuesday. Four bags recovered in woods near the shopping center yielded $17,000 of the cash, however, Capt. Paul LaHive of the Quincy detective force said there were indications the robbery originally was planned for March 25 when pre-Easter shopping might have produced a larger haul. The truck, owned by Skelly firm, broke down in New Hampshire and failed to finish its run that night, however.

LBJ, RFK Clash In Election Law

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy again are clashing — this time over the White House - backed presidential election campaign financing law.

Kennedy called Tuesday for repeal of the law enacted by Congress last year, saying it would give "massive amounts of funds in a dangerous and unrestricted way to the national leadership of the two major political parties."

Although the New York Democrat named no names, his remarks seemed directed at least partially at Johnson — particularly since Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Tuesday the White House "was calling all over the United States during the Easter recess" seeking votes to prevent repeal of the plan. Johnson had endorsed the plan last year.

The current law would provide up to $30 million to each major political party in 1968, with the money coming from income tax payments. It allows each taxpayer specifically to allot $1 of his income levy to a fund to be split between the parties.

HARRY BELAFONTE came, HOW?

Do you know who brought

W. H. AUDEN to campus?

Answer P. 6

Editorial Section — Campus Comment

Campus Chest



It's easy to spend money.

Watch closely tomorrow and see where it all goes. Perhaps you buy the morning paper. Or maybe you need a cup of coffee between classes.

Of course there's always the University Store. There aren't many who can walk out without buying something. And the afternoon will probably find you in the Hatch having a Coke.

Next week the campus will have an opportunity to spend some of its loose change sensibly. The goal for Campus Chest Week 1967 is $6900—approximately 50¢ per person. This money will aid such charities as the March of Dimes, Muscular Distrophy, and the Cancer Foundation.

This is without a doubt the largest charity drive to be undertaken at UMass. It is our opportunity to show that college students are vitally concerned with the welfare of those not so fortunate as they.

And all you have to do is sacrifice one Coke a day . . .

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Monstrum Horrendum

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK

Nearly every day, as we go to buy our chocolate milk, we are reminded of the fallibility of machine age products. The freshly mimeographed "out of order" sign appears, innocently scotch-taped on, say, six of the eight machines in our dormitory sometime during the day.

We do not doubt the ability of the men who fastidiously manipulate the innards of our machines, patiently and perpetually; rather we think that the delicacy of the initial construction of parts tends to lend itself to a fragile equilibrium, one that can be thrown out of balance at the drop of a dime or the click of a quarter. and frequently is.

We find it ironic that the hours during the day when we most need our lemonade or chocolate milk are the hours at which we find that square-cut, purple sign staring at us, affixed by some poor soul or raving maniac who has lost his dime. In the morning when our throats are parched by the stale night air of our room, and late at night, when our stomachs are empty and gurgling, we are lucky to find a cup of *hot* chocolate or two hard-boiled eggs and a pickle, victims wasting behind glass doors of broken machines. Further, when the men come to load (and repair) the machines, we have most likely left our dormitory for the day, to return, somewhat dejected, to the inaccessibility of the stacked cartons and soggy sandwiches left in the machines.

We can understand why the "correct change only" light flashes so soon after the machines are filled—dimes are rare in dormitories and so in machines—but sometimes we fail to relish the breakability of our machines.

It seems to us that the errability is significant. Machines are made by man. Machines, which mass-produce, are mass-produced themselves. The assembly lines, moving in their slow, droning monotony, will not wait for man. Hence, we come to anticipate not exactly a poor, but certainly unstable-at-the-least, product—one which, by the mere law of probability, will break down.

We conclude that, although the machine age came on with the push of a button, and, although thirst may force us to the water-cooler, it will be a long time before we are shoved out of our offices by a thumping steel Caliban. We will be content and pleased to wait.

Fearless Billy

Special to the Collegian from the Collegiate Press Service

Evangelist Billy Graham was interviewed recently in San Francisco. With indomitable courage, Graham spoke out on several controversial issues:

On capital punishment: "I take no position."

On therapeutic abortion: "That's a complicated question. I'm not going to get involved."

On whether he approves of a bill to restrict the teaching of evolution in California public schools: "I'd have to see the bill."

On whether the Southern Baptist Convention should join the National Council of Churches: "I'll leave that to the Southern Baptists."

On Vietnam: "We ought to leave this to our leaders—they know the facts."

Obviously, Graham is not afraid that his public statements might offend anyone. Nosiree, not fearless Billy. As he said in the same interview, the real problem in America today is that the nation's leaders are "not meeting (youth's) moral needs. . ."

(The above article is an editorial from the Minnesota Daily.)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
collegian

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Wednesday's Day Editors: News—Janet Caropreso '68; Sports—Steve Lotterman '68; Photo—Neil Rennie '70; Editorial—P. R. Hallock '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Exam Problem April 7

A departmental Spanish exam is to be given Friday night, April 7. Once again the people who gave the Sabbath to the Christian world are to have their own holiest day desecrated. The Jew is told that he cannot worship his God without taking a necessary unequal makeup examination.

This recurrent situation calls for a logical examination of two important points.

Firstly, should the Jewish minority of 15% expect their Sabbath to be recognized. And secondly, is it possible for this Sabbath to be worshiped as the Jew sees fit? The answers to there two questions are clearly positive.

We are living, not in a Christian society where all minority groups must conform to the majority culture, but in a land where every religious group is equally recognized. Obviously there are situations such as the case in point where such an ideal cannot be attained. The University cannot close Thursday nights to exams because it would interfere with the Moslem Sabbath or Monday night because that would interfere with the rites of a moon worshiping cult.

A line must be drawn somewhere. I know that Friday night can be as exempt from exam giving as is Sunday morning. While not every minority can be similarly accommodated, certainly all those possible should. Since Jews comprise by far the largest religious minority on campus, their Sabbath should be left free of exams if the scheduling office can handle the exam load without Friday nights.

This leads us to the second point. This semester only 3 examinations were scheduled at this unfortunate time. Mr. Balsley of the Office of Academic Space stated that it is feasible to eliminate the night in question for all exams.

Why have University officials neglected thus far to establish this as policy?

Jon Gierard '69

Ask and Ye Shall Receive

To the Editor:

We are glad to see that the students on this campus are becoming interested in art and enthusiastic about the work of up-and-coming young painters.

However, would the collector who had the good taste to borrow four works of art from two of the promising undergraduates in Clark Hall please get in touch with the artists involved to arrange a loan exhibition after the paintings have been handed in for the semester? ? ? ! ! !

If you prefer, quietly return the paintings and no questions will be asked. They represent a great deal of hard work.

Thank you.

Marjorie Cotton '68
Carol Mandel '68

T, J, and AW

To the Editor:

Since we have troops in Vietnam, it is perfectly logical to assume that they are there for a purpose, as our government's actions are, for the most part, not purposeless. Military troops are used to engage in police actions to liberate horribly oppressed people with the God-given tool of democrack, usually administered in the form of an enema. Now since we know that the average enema is intended to be successful, it must be true that United States military forces are in Vietnam in order to attain victory in the police action there—and they are there because the country is constipated.

From very recent news reports, it seems that our country's methodology is all wrong. Despite the fact that we possess the newest, most efficient instruments of destruction, we can only dispatch thirty to thirty-five Viet Cong at a time—an extremely inefficient method of waging a police action. Even our Great Leader's attempts at performing escalatio have been practically fruitless. It is plain that we need something to kill more Viet Cong and make them enjoy it less.

First of all, we must eliminate every element of mercy previously shown the Viet Cong. Nobody ever won a police action by being nice to his opponents. (Unfortunately, atomic warfare is out: due to the recent drought, there has been a shortage of atoms in the United States.) **Once the inhuman quality of human kindness has been done away with, the next step will be quite easy. All Vietnamese children up to and including five years will be instructed in the ways of Democracy, whereupon they will immediately recognize it as a Golden Ideal and Eternal Truth and forsake Evil Ways, upon pain of death, of course. Since there are a great number of people over five years of age who may prove dangerous by not exposing their offspring to our Way of Life, it will be safest to de-sex them, thus doing away with possible threats of proliferation.**

However, this action will serve only to solve political problems. Once this has been accomplished, the country may be improved economically by being made the fifty-first state (excluding Puerto Rico, Guam, the Philippines and South America). In this way, the Vietnamese people can be made equal like the Negroes in the United States, and thus qualified to receive public welfare money. Surely this is the best method for the furthering of **Truth, Justice,** and the **American Way.**

Name Withheld

Frosh (?) Picnic?

To the Editor:

Even though its sixty-odd members are freshmen, the Freshman Executive Council remains remarkably detached from the needs and wants of the Class of 1970.

In the past six months the Council has functioned rather well in serving the Freshman Class. It seemed quite evident, though, that at the latest meeting its members have forgotten their responsibility to the Umie freshman.

The meeting centered itself around the coming Freshman Class Picnic to be held on April 22 in the pond area. For this event, the class is spending a significant portion of the $5,000 now in the treasury for a folk-rock group.

There will be no admission charge, and obviously by necessity, the event must be open to the entire campus community.

Now the issue arises. It was proposed that food be sold to everyone at a general, reduced rate. Plainly, there is a dire need for a close look at the proposed format for the picnic.

The freshmen will be treated to a picnic, open to the entire community, having free entertainment and food at a greatly reduced price for all those attending. It will not be a true Frosh Picnic for there is no sense of class unity in the least. The Freshman Class is spending several thousand dollars of the money raised by the class tax against the freshmen for an event having no benefits whatsoever for those paying for it.

In opposition to this proposal, a system was presented at that meeting whereby each freshman would receive coupons entitling him to free food and refreshments. That motion was quite soundly defeated, but never-the-less, it was the only proposal on the floor giving the freshmen any compensation for the money and work they have put into the class.

Jim Slavas



PsYcHaDeLiC is the word and this Saturday night the freshman class will sponsor a four college psychadelic dance. The Class of '70 is going all out to provide an environment which will turn the Student Union Ballroom into an imitation of a Dr. Timothy Leary experiment.

To add to the mass confusion an added attraction of 3 Go-Go Girls will be featured along with the rockin' sounds of the Boss Tweeds and the Leaves of Grass.

The manager of the Leaves of Grass said that this group is the best at Amherst and they hope to give the Tweeds the challenge that they've been looking for.

Busses have been arranged to transport the girls from Smith and Mt. Holyoke. For the pleasure-seeking coeds, the Amherst lads will also be on hand. According to members of the Four College Freshman Council, where the idea originated, the interest at the various schools is growing rapidly.

Tickets are now on sale at the S.U. Ticket Office and will also be available at the door. Those who attend the dance Saturday night will witness "The Most Spectacular Psychadelic Example of Four College Cooperation."

Campus Chest Week 1967 To Begin This Monday

On Monday, April 10, The Class of 1969 will begin its drive to raise $6900 for charity. Campus Chest Week, running until April 15, will be a different approach to the tradition of raising money for the Campus Chest.

This year the Sophomore class is sponsoring a fun-filled week to raise money for various charities. The proceeds of the entire week, hopefully $6900, will be distributed to charities including the American Cancer Society, the Jimmy Fund (Children's Cancer), Muscular Dystrophy, the United Cerebral Palsy, and the Leukemia Society.

The highlight of the week will be the Wrestling Match to be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30, in Curry Hicks Gymnasium. It will consist of four bouts between top name wrestlers.

The first bout will be the Russian Savage vs. Paul Shusas. The second bout features two women, Sylvia Torres vs. The Red Devil. Sweety Daddy Watts and Chris Belkas clash in the third bout. The special event of the evening is the fourth and final bout which is the U.S. Heavy Weight Championship. In this match Frank Scarpa and Bull Montana vie for the title.

On April 13, a fashion show will be held at Dining Commons #7. Thru the efforts of the ninth floor, J. Q. Adams-Middle is sponsoring this "Spring Fling" to aid the class of "69". Thirty-six outfits donated by Peck & Peck, Ann August, John Everett, and College Town, all of Northampton, will be modeled in the showing of the latest spring styles.

A dance will be held on Saturday, April 15 at the Student Union. It is entitled "Hurricane Warnings", with the Ill Winds" and the "Tidal Waves" providing the music. In addition there will be a door prize given of the gigantic banner which will be on display all week in the S.U. lobby.

Preceding and during the entire week tickets will be on sale for all these events at the Student Union ticket office. There will also be "69" buttons and posters on sale in front of the Bookstore. In the lobby of the S.U. there will be Beer Barrels for contributions from members of each class and the faculty and staff.

As you can see, this will be a fun-filled week with all proceeds going to a worthy cause. The Class of "69" hopes to make this the biggest and best Campus Chest drive ever to hit U.Mass., and with YOUR help it will be.

Graduate Piano Recital Tonight

The UMass Department of Music will sponsor a graduate recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Carol Van Nostrand, a graduate student in the department of music, will play piano pieces by Bartok, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, and Bach.

Miss Van Nostrand received her B.A. from the University of Iowa and now has an assistantship in the music department. This recital is a requirement in her graduate program of music performance.

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RAY CHARLES — the genius of "soul" music will be featured in the HER weekend concert, Saturday, May 6th, 9:00 p.m. Cage sponsored by the S.U. Arts & Music Committee.

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FINE ARTS

Antonioni's *Blow-Up*

by N. C. SCANLAN
Staff Reviewer

"It doesn't mean anything to me when I do them. But later I find something to hang on to. Like finding a clue to a detective story. Like that foot," he says pointing to a mass of dots.

"It's that way with photography too, when you really blow things up, they all look like one of those speckled paintings. That's when you have to find the meaning, something to hang on to."

Michelangelo Antonioni's **Blow-up** centers around a photographer who believes he sees something in some park greenery photos. "I saw a man killed this morning," he tells Sarah Miles who either is or isn't his sweetheart or his wife. "How did it happen?" she replies. "I don't know, I didn't see," he answers. Confusing?

He has seen through the eyes of his camera just as we see him through the eyes of Antonioni's camera. Only what we are seeing never really happened. It's an allusion, whereas what David Hemmings saw . . . well, we'll come back to that.

All this takes place in Antonioni's London, a wild young place full of blocks of bright red buildings, blue buses, yellow trucks, and one neon-red incoherent sign. **Blow-Up's** director has turned wild, painting buildings, parks and erecting signs. He even hired some medieval clowns for a rather well played game of tennis. (You did see the ball, didn't you?)

This is a London of today's youth. A living London high on pot, subdued by a strong beat, excited by placards and rock'n roll relics. A loving London of teeny-mommas getting their big break, peacockney models swimming like sturgeons and marys, and one Shrimpton-like creature writhing in ecstasy. All for the love of the camera.

This is the world of our fantastic photographer who drives a Bentley and has no name. As he says, "What's the use of a name?" An illusion-peddler who sells images of life.

Blow-Up is a beautiful film. Antonioni has painted his film in the brightest colors. Almost everything has been painted, even some of the park. Juxtaposed against these living colors are the graphic black and whites of Hemmings' studio — blending with the colorless photos that tell so much of the story.

Hemmings is very good. He is on the screen almost all the time. He's one of the few photographers that has made it as an actor. Vanessa Redgrave does some wonderful nervous acting with her hands, mouth and eyes. She is a mystery in herself, complete with no background, no name, and a false phone number.

Sarah Miles is the best. She also has little to do as Hemmings' and|or the artist's sweetheart. But her distant thoughts, her absurd disinterests in the murder are the most important in the film. When Hemmings shows her the blown up "proof" of the murder, she comments: "It looks like one of those paintings." Preoccupied with her own, more important problems, she asks him, "Will you help me?"

This is it. Not that no one will believe him. This is unimportant. No one cares. That's the scene. But someone must, thinks David. His publisher, his fellow illusion-peddler, will care. Finding him at a pot party, Hemmings tries to rouse him. "We've got to get a shot of the body," he tells him.

The publisher is not interested. So much so that it makes no impression at all. "What did you see in the park?" And so Hemmings hangs it up. "Nothing."

Antonioni has directed and photographed a beautiful poetic happening about a murder that was or wasn't committed, about a photographer that did or didn't see it. The only thing certain is the airplane propeller which Hemmings purchased from a young antique shop-owner who warned him: "That will teach you to fall in love with heavy things on Saturday mornings."

Blow-Up, **the National Film Critics "Film of the Year" will be at the Amherst Cinema until next Tuesday.**

In Remembrance of Dick

Richard Homan, senior government major from Allston and senator from Baker House, died of a brain abcess on March 23, in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. His sudden death came as a great shock to all who knew and worked with him.

Noted for his conscientiousness, Dick was one of the few returning senators this year. As a junior, he was greatly responsible for the "Save Baker" movement which resulted in the integration of Stockbridge students into the University.

This year he was chairman of the Student Activities Committee and was actively involved with RSO and dormitory constitutions.

Dick's condition was discovered after a week in Wesson Memorial Hospital. He was then transferred to Peter Bent Brigham where he was immediately placed on the critical list. He died Thursday in a coma. His funeral last Monday was attended by over 150 bereaved friends and associates.



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Wonderful Town - A Wonderful Show

Wonderful Town, the high - spirited musical comedy that New York found a wonderful show for 70 weeks, will open in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening at 8:15.

The show will be presented by the UMass Operetta Guild as its final production this year. It is the story of two young sisters from Ohio whose quest for stardom leads them through many hilarious situations in the streets of Greenwich Village.

The leading lady, Karen Connelly, is a sophomore who has been seen as Payday Pauline in No, No Nanette **and as the Incomparable Rosalie in last semester's presentation of** Carnival. **Karen is an enthusiastic Guild member who spends her off-rehearsal time painting scenery, distributing posters, and lifting spirits with her cheerful antics.**

Her younger sister Eileen will be played by Heddi Zirin from Smith College.

Robert Emerson will play the young newspaper editor who almost falls in love with the wrong sister. He is a senior and has played Nester in **Irma La Douce** last summer and many other theater roles.

Frank Lippencott will be played by Peter Schofield and roving reporter Chick Clark will be played by Stephen Schnetzer.



Left to right: Stephen Schnitzer, Anne Umana, Corrinne Trabucco, Sandy Rispler, Joan Gamble, Rich Eber, Betty Scheinfeldt, Jon Hutton.

The cast also includes a number of Village characters. Appopolous, the girl's landlord-painter, will be played by Michael Prusky; Violet, the local street-walker, will be played by Sandra Rispler, who is also assistant choreographer.

The 'Wreck' and his 'wife' Helen will be played by Ray Poole and Joan Gamble. Stage manager Larry Benedict will play the role of 'Speedy' Valenti, owner of that swingin' spot, the Village Vortex.

Director William Gile said he is very pleased to be working with his third Leonard Bernstein musical. He enjoys working with Bernstein music because of its use of harmony and dissonance to convey the sounds of the city. He feels that **Wonderful Town** is especially suited for a college audience because it is the story of young people trying to establish themselves as individuals. Gile also directed the Operetta Guild production of **Carnival** last semester.

Wonderful Town **will be presented on April 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Ticket office and may be purchased at the door.**



Left to right: Sharon Williams, David Polansky, Ron Fratto, Linda MacCutcheon, Rich Eber, Jim Postick.

Below, left to right: Larry Benedict, Heddi Zirin, Anne Umana, Corrinne Trabucco, Michael Prusky.



Science Fiction Editor To Speak Monday Nite

by JOE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Science Fiction author and editor Frederik Pohl will speak at the University this Monday, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers, under the sponsorship of the Science-Fiction Club. The title of his talk will be "Science Fiction: The Game-Playing Literature."

The Science-Fiction Club will dine together with Mr. Pohl before his lecture at 6:00 p.m. in Southwest Commons. Members who intend to come are asked to contact President Jane Cochran in advance.

Mr. Pohl has published approximately fifty books, including science fiction anthologies, short story collections, and over fifteen novels written alone or in collaboration. He has also written miscellaneous non-fiction books and several contemporary novels.

Pohl's work has been translated into 22 languages, including several in Iron Curtain countries. His stories have been adapted for radio and television in the U.S., Canada, England, Finland, Italy, and Switzerland. Two are now being adapted for motion pictures.

At present, Mr. Pohl is the editor of two of the World's leading science fiction magazines, **Galaxy** and **IF**, a job which he has held since 1960.

Under Pohl's editorship, Galaxy and IF have published delightful thought - provoking stories, as well as absorbing adventure stories. Pohl has made science fiction fun to read again.

Pohl has also received the "Invisible Little Man" trophy for his editorship at the 1964 World Convention, and the first annual "E. E. Smith Memorial Award" last year in Boston.

While editing Galaxy and IF **Pohl has found time to continue his writing and has recently contributed to such publications as** TV Age, Library Journal, Rogue, and Playboy.

He has appeared on radio and television with Johnny Carson, Arthur Godfrey, NBC's **Monitor,** and others, including all English-language radio and TV networks. He has spoken at M.I.T., U. of Toronto, Columbia, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, N. Y. U., and many professional, civic, and religious groups.



FREDERICK POHL

The New York **Times** has said of him, "Mr. Pohl is not afraid of emotion, so his stories have a drive and power enviable in any writer, especially in one whose main outlet is science fiction."

European Studies Program To Begin This June

Five undergraduate programs in Europe—an intensive summer language session in France and fall-semester programs in Austria, France, Germany and Spain —will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad.

The six-week summer program will begin June 19 in Nantes, France. An Institute spokesman said it has been designed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic-year programs at the Institute's Nantes and Paris centers.

The fall-semester programs will be offered at the Institute's centers in Paris; Madrid; Freiburg, West Germany, and Vienna. They will be devoted to liberal arts, social science studies and intensive language instruction.

Participation in the Vienna fall-semester program is restricted to students from the 21 colleges belonging to the institute's Council of Affiliated Institutions. All other fall-semester programs are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in U. S. four-year liberal arts colleges.

The Institute, a private, non-profit educational institution, also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at its five European centers in Frieburg, Madrid, Nantes, France, Paris and Vienna.

Studies in Religion

Buddhism in Thailand

by ELAINE KAGAN
Staff Reporter

In his lecture Monday night on "Buddhism in a Modernizing Society" Professor Bruce Morgan of the Amherst College Department of Religion explained how Buddhism has adjusted itself to the modern, self-sustaining society of Thailand.

The fact that Thailand is committed to both Buddhism and a progressive, developing way of life is a paradox which Prof. Morgan untangled. The Western stereotype of Buddhism as advocating world rejection and an undynamic way of life is inadequate in the understanding of how Buddhism relates to Thai culture according to Prof. Morgan.

The main body of Prof. Morgan's lecture concerned four major cultural themes of Thai society and how they related to Buddhism and to the changes of modernization. The first of these themes is that of individualism.

This fits with religious teachings which say: "by one self the evil is done . . . by one self one is purified". Buddhism is a highly individualized religion which is dependent on self-sufficiency for the fulfillment of its goal.

This theme does not cause conflict in a modernizing society, because the Thai man does not experience the same feeling of "anomie" or alienation in the big city which characterizes other people of the world. This allows for an unusually high labor mobility which is necessary for a modernizing society.

In explaining the second theme —the theme of blessedness or happiness, Prof. Morgan said that the "Thai are better equipped to enjoy a high standard of living than the Western Protestant World." The Thai is an advocate of "sanug", the fun, joy, or playful aspect of life.

This cultural theme can adjust to a modern society if Thai preference for leisure is substituted for a preference for consumer's items. However, there is an ambivalence between the Buddhist belief in contentment with things as they are and the emphasis in a modernizing society on an ever-rising standard of living.

Modernizing society will perhaps have to battle with the third theme—the strong sense of hierarchy and status. The concept of status is related to the Buddhist concept of "karma" which determines the "self" one is at the present by evaluating past existencies.

The fourth cultural theme, the theme of karma is being easily assimilated into a modernizing Thailand. Karma is now being extended into the modern, business world, and good karma is being equated with success in business, the founding of new enterprises, etc. According to Prof. Morgan this is an "effort to legitimize by re-interpreting the karma options of behavior."

As religions have done in the past, Thai Buddhism is responding to modern changes—"whether it will be effective is anybody's guess."

◗ Stop the Bombing of North Vietnam
◗ De-escalate the War in the South
◗ Negotiate with the National Liberation Front
◗ Return to the Geneva Agreement of 1954

We, the undersigned, urge that our government initiate the above steps toward the immediate end to the war in Vietnam. To bring our position to the public, we support, and urge you to support, the campus activities to be held during the National Vietnam Week, April 10-15, and we invite your participation in the Spring Mobilization Demonstration to be held in New York April 15.

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Robert M. Agard
Prof. Dean Albertson
Prof. Harry T. Allan
Dean A. Allen
Martha Alpert
Elizabeth M. Allen
Prof. Tom Aninger
Carol Arber
David Aronow
Frederick Douglass Aronow
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Carol Chandler
Roger F. Clapp
Margaret C. Clark
Prof. David R. Clark
Prof. Albert Chevan
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Arthur Cohen
Marcia Cohen
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Prof. David Wyman
Prof. David Yaukey

Campus activities will include plays, movies, lectures, a peace vigil, and an outdoor teach-in!

Chartered busses will be leaving for the New York Demonstration on Saturday, April 15, at 7:00 A.M., in front of the Student Union. The demonstration will begin in Central Park (Sheep Meadow) at noon, proceeding to the United Nations where a rally will be held at 3:00 P.M. Participants in the simultaneous demonstrations in New York and San Francisco will include Martin Luther King, Dave Dellinger, Stokely Carmichael, Howard Zinn, Floyd McKissick, Mario Savio, Harry Belafonte, James Farmer, Kay Boyle, Jules Feiffer, Paul Goodman, and Benjamin Spock. Keynote speakers will be Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dr. Martin Luther King.

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VIETNAM WEEK
SPRING MOBILIZATION—
DEMONSTRATION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Pre-Vacation Senate Meeting Highlighted by Poll Reports

by PAT PETOW
Staff Reporter

Before leaving the campus for Spring Vacation, the Student Senate passed the *Yahoo* budget, took initial action on installing Centrex telephones around campus for the commuters, and released the results of its recent questionnaires.

The Yahoo budget passed but not until the Finance Committee appropriation had been changed to a loan. According to the wording of the loan agreement, introduced by Guenter Loeser (John Adams Middle), the $2,065 shall be repaid only "if *Yahoo* becomes financially self-supporting." The Student Communications Board had originally recommended a revolving loan fund of $5,000.

As it was explained on the floor, the humor magazine plans to charge UMass students (and as many other buyers it can find) for an issue published this semester; but in the future, Yahoo hopes not to have to ask for student activities tax money at all.

The vote for passage of the budget was 38 in favor, 10 opposed, and one abstention.

Seven of the eight commuter senators sponsored the bill to add, as they are needed by commuters, up to 11 telephones around the campus. The phones are to be placed by the recommendations of the commuter senators in committee. According to resolution, "there . . . are no Centrex phones alloted to the Commuters."

However, the formula for allocation of the "inter-dorm" phones has been n+1, "n" being the number of senators in each constituency. A recent Senate act, if accepted by the administration, makes the formula n+3.

Among the Senate polls released were the Food Services questionnaire (see separate article), an athletic policies survey completed by 26 colleges, and the Services Committee's Library and hitchhiking questions.

The Athletic Study Committee report listed only four colleges with a mandatory athletics fee, although six gave no answer to the question; 16 colleges stated they did not have a mandatory fee.

The 16 were: U. of Mo., Cornell, U. of Conn., Springfield College, U. of Calif. at Berkeley, U. of N. H., Boston U., Princeton, U. of Okla., Military Academy (West Point), Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston College, U. of La., U. of Wash., and Michigan State.

Of the seven schools with a Crew Team only one reported a mandatory athletic fee. Students pay a mandatory fee of $30 per year; but its Crew has been given only nominal support by the athletic administration.

From the annual student activities fee of $21, the Student Senate has been supporting the Crew.

A majority of respondents to the Services Committee's library questions asserted they would make use of study opportunitiesuntil the wee hours during Finals. Sixty-three percent of the sampling of about 340 replied "yes" to studying until 4 a.m. and 50.5 percent would study all night.

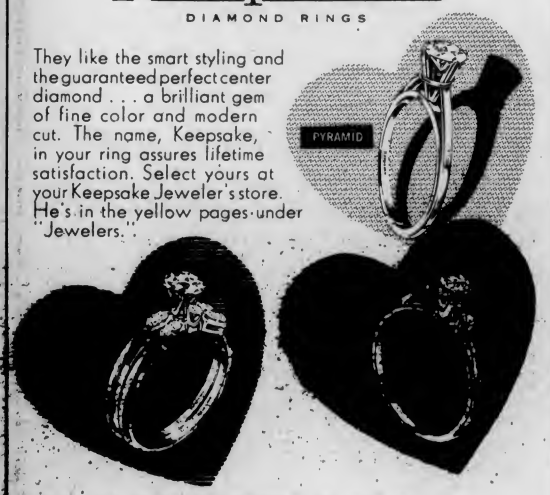
The information is going to be presented to the student members of the Faculty Senate Library Committee.

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Redmen End March Through Dixie with 3-3 Mark

(Continued from page 12)

backed by a 14-hit attack as the Redmen made their record 3-2 with a 9-4 win over Erskine.

Erskine is a nice, little 750-student coed college founded by the Associated Reformed Presbyterians. Located in the wee community of Due West, which would be more aptly titled "Nowhere's-Ville" the college has a friendliness that is synonymous with the legend of the "Deep South."

The Flying Fleet, as they call the Erskine team, was a little mystified by 5:15 p.m. as the aroused Redmen rudely rifled base-hits and piled up runs for the second straight day. The Flying Fleet fizzled as Katz bewildered them with pinpoint control and a nifty assortment of curve-ball and off-speed pitches.

It was more like Grant taking Richmond as UMass turned on the artillery for a four-run first inning.

DiSarcina, who hit a single, double and triple in that order after his opening-inning walk, dazzled the crowd in the second inning. He singled to right, sped to second when the ball was momentarily juggled, stole third and scored on Boteze's second line-drive single.



CARL BOTEZE

Sophomore John Mitsakos got into the long-ball act in the fifth by clouting the longest Redmen homer of the week, a 380' blast over the left-center field fence.

Katz worked seven innings, gave up six hits and one walk. All four Erskine runs were unearned as the offensive-minded Redmen committed six errors.

* * *

Pembroke, N.C., April 1—The Redmen ran into April Fool's Day problems as they dropped a 7-0 frustrating decision to red-hot Pembroke State College.

Pembroke State, 11-1 for the season and 51-10 over the past three years, stymied UMass in every possible manner.

Ace Carl Boteze made his second start and absorbed his second loss, although he raised his batting average to a neat .615. His knuckle-balling opponent Howie Nunn allowed just five hits, walked one, struck out nine and stranded nine Redmen runners while winning his fifth straight decision.

Pembroke tallied in each of the first four innings before Rappoli and Elliott combined to one-hit the hosts over the final four frames.

Nunn got stronger as the game progressed and held off the Redmen even though his infielders committed three errors. He even proved DiSarcina was human as he struck Joe out on three pitches in the seventh inning. It was the only time he whiffed all week.

Freshmen Golf

Candidates for the freshman golf team will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

Sports Staff Meeting
Thursday at 6
Bring a friend.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

The UMass women's tennis team began practice Monday. Interested players, on either the intermediate or advanced level, should contact Miss Nancy Rupp at the Women's Physical Education Building or Miss Sue Tracy and Miss Beverly Mentes in Hamlin.

Players should be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

UMass will be competing against such teams at Mt. Holyoke, Jackson and New Hampshire.

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THE SEASON THAT WAS...

A Lack of Firepower . . . a Losing Record

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Except for a snow-blessed carnival, the winter wasn't a season to be jolly for the University of Massachusetts.

One prof made what was called the biggest historical find of the 20th century by discovering a pair of Leonardo da Vinci manuscripts in Madrid, but quicker than you can say "Mona Lisa" the Spanish said the manuscripts were never lost.

The University Theatre headquarters became a mass of flaming greasepaint one Sunday afternoon, but the event did break the monotony of UM news in the papers. People were getting tired of reading about the shootings and other crimes on campus.

The bad fortune didn't quite pervade the alumni. One grad, William Manchester, was the subject of the century's most enduring literary controversy. He will collect a tidy sum as a result.

The worst aspect of the winter, of course, was the basketball team's losing record. For that matter, the only winter team to win more than it lost was the ski team.

Recordwise, the hoop team finished 11-14 against some of the roughest competition this side of Alcindor. After winning its first five Yankee Conference games, UM ended at 7-3, for third place behind Connecticut and URI.

As the statistics show, the Redmen outshot their foes from the floor and held a wide rebounding edge. On the other hand, UM committed over a hundred more personal fouls than the opposition and consequently lost nearly a hundred points at the foul line.

The head press agent, strategist, drill instructor and cheerleader of this aggressive aggregation was an energetic first-year man with a flat-top haircut. Eight years ago Jack Leaman was the captain of a B.U. powerhouse. Six years ago Coach Matt Zunic brought him to UM to coach the frosh. And last year he labored as Orr's assistant.

When Orr resigned to go into the insurance business in the Midwest, Leaman had his chance. On the bench, the rookie coach reflected the volatility of Zunic more than the sobriety of Orr. He shuffled his players with the alacrity of a bass guitarist testing new combinations in the middle of a rock number.

Leaman put hustle at a premium. Sweating blood from 4-6:30 every day was the sure-fire way for a player to see action Saturday at 8.

While Leaman was fingering the strings of his varsity marionettes, his old teammate at B.U., Pete Broaca, was doing likewise with the freshmen. Broaca's boys were rolling along with a 6-2 record until the whistle sounded on the first semester. At the start of the second half, six highly regarded players were missing, and the team won only one of its last seven games.

If Broaca's job was complicated in February, Leaman's job was downright tough when practice began, early in the fall. Two sure starters, Jim Babyak and Mike Bernard, had become two-time losers to the books. And soph Ron Nowakowski was out of school for the first semester. Then soph John Shockro came up with a broken jaw.

(Part II in next issue)



1966-67 UMass basketball team: (front row, from left) Peter Gayeska, Gary Gasperack, Tim Edwards, Captain Frank Stewart, Bob Murphy, Billy Tindall, (second row) Assistant Coach Peter Broaca, John Dreyer, Lonnie Lehrer, Coach Jack Leaman, Greg Rand, Jim Girotti, Assistant Coach Alan Wilson, (third row) Joe DiSarcina, John Lisack, Alan Fisher, Rick Perkins, Mick Gemel, John Shockro, Mike Meola.

Reflections of a Rookie

'The Coach Learned a Lot, Too'

A young man who only eight years ago was playing college basketball himself was reflecting on his first season as a head coach recently.

It's been a quick rise for Cambridge Latin's Jackie Leaman, who in 1958-59 captained Boston University to a 20-7 record. The Terriors reached the finals of the Eastern NCAA Regionals that year before losing to Jerry West and West Virginia, 86-82.

He came to UMass in September of 1961 as freshman coach. His four frosh teams totalled a 43-14 record. And meanwhile he served as assistant to Matt Zunic and Johnny Orr.

But this year Leaman hit the coaching big time. His team had a losing record, 11-14, which wasn't surprising. UMass plays one of the toughest schedules in the East.

"I was disappointed in the fact that we lost so many close games," the rookie said.

He said his boys "played as close to their potential as any team I've ever coached."

"Our biggest disappointment was losing a chance to tie for the conference by one point." He referred to the 60-59 loss to Connecticut on Feb. 18 at the Cage.

The coach singled out his players:

—Bill Tindall—"probably the finest all-around player in Massachusetts . . . a great talent . . . a boy who gave everything . . . probably the finest defensive player on the team."

—Tim Edwards—"did something not every athlete can do: he came back after missing a year . . . It took him six or seven games to get back to playing speed, but when he did he was tremendous . . . He'll be almost impossible to replace next year . . . he seemed to play his best against the best teams."

—Joe DiSarcina—"was the spark of both our offense and our defense . . . a tremendously courageous performer . . . He often plays till exhaustion . . . Very often he played the toughest man on defense . . . I predict that he will be one of the best guards in New England . . . Probably the most amazing fact about him was that he was the third leading rebounder on the team even though he's only 5'10."



JACK LEAMAN

—Bob Murphy—"He told me early in the year that he would be ready early when we needed him if the sophomores didn't come around. But once he was in there it was impossible to dislodge him . . . After his ankle injury against Texas, he never really regained his form, and that was one of the reasons we faded down the stretch . . . sacrificed personal glory for the good of the team . . . a tremendous influence on the sophomores."

—Frank Stewart—"a fine leader . . . Probably got more out of his physical make-up than any player in the United States . . . He played tremendous basketball for the first semester, but then he ran out of gas . . . He played awfully well for as long as he could."

—John Lisack—"an exceptional shooter . . . had great moments and dull moments, but I don't think we'll ever forget his performance in the Providence game, when he hit 14 for 21 from downtown . . . He was the one dependable outside shooter that we had."

—Mike Meola—"contributed much to the team with his attitude . . . worked long and hard with DiSarcina to improve Joey's game, knowing that if Joey played well he might not get to play."

—Greg Rand—"was really coming until he injured his leg in the Fairfield game . . . I'm looking forward to a big contribution from him next year."

—Pete Gayeski—"played well and played poorly, as a soph should . . . There's no doubt in my mind that he will be the most significant person on next year's team. Right now he has to replace Edwards, and how close he comes to fulfilling this task will indicate how good we're going to be."

—Ron Nowakowski—"came back second semester and never regained the form he showed as a freshman . . . He showed that he is an outstanding shooter, but a lack of conditioning made his play erratic."

TGF

Final Hoop Statistics

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
1966-67 Basketball Statistics
Won 11 Lost 14 YanCon W 7 L 3

	G	Fg	Fga	Pct	Ft	Fta	Pct	Reb	Ave	Pf	Ast	Pts	Ave
Tindall	25	172	382	.450	86	128	.672	273	10.9	87	61	430	17.2
Edwards	25	155	326	.475	67	108	.620	342	13.7	88	60	377	15.1
Lisack	25	97	208	.466	38	47	.809	47	1.9	47	25	232	9.3
DiSarcina	25	68	163	.417	64	96	.667	98	3.9	89	154	200	8.0
Murphy	24	62	141	.440	35	45	.778	22	0.8	40	46	159	6.6
Nowakowski	8	23	60	.383	5	10	.500	29	3.6	19	14	51	6.3
Stewart	25	49	116	.422	28	36	.778	82	3.3	50	34	126	5.0
Rand	18	24	53	.453	19	33	.576	45	2.5	30	7	67	3.7
Gemel	5	6	20	.300	6	9	.667	8	1.6	12	4	18	3.6
Gayeska	18	12	37	.324	10	19	.526	37	2.0	31	11	34	1.9
Gasperack	18	13	31	.419	4	9	.444	36	2.0	10	9	30	1.7
Girotti	13	8	25	.320	3	7	.429	18	1.4	11	4	19	1.5
Perkins	10	5	10	.500	2	3	.667	6	0.6	10	1	12	1.2
Meola	8	1	8	.125	0	3	.000	2	0.2	5	2	2	0.2
Dreyer	2	0	2	.000	0	0		1	0.5	0	0	0	0.0
Team								139					
UMASS Totals	25	695	1582	.439	367	553	.664	1186	47.4	529	412	1757	70.3
Opposition	25	654	1532	.427	460	672	.684	978	39.1	415		1768	70.7

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASKETBALL—The NBA Playoffs have gotten into full swing, and it appears it is D-Day for Boston. The Celtics have fallen behind 2-0 to the 76'ers and must win tonight's encounter at Convention Hall. The key to the game is Sam Jones. If "Slippery" can shake off the two-game slump he is in the 76'ers may find themselves in trouble.

San Francisco has taken a quick lead over St. Louis in the West. Unless the Hawks can solve Rick Barry & Co. they're finished. Barry has been scoring almost al will, and his teammates have been scoring about as easily.

HOCKEY—The NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs start tomorrow night. In Series A, Chicago hosts Toronto. The Black Hawks have looked strong all season, and if Bobby Hull can play, must be favored. Toronto has a habit of playing lackluster hockey during the season and shining during the playoffs.

In Series B, defending champion Montreal meets New York. The Rangers faded badly during the second half of the season, and could be blown off the ice by the high-flying Frenchmen. Unless the Rangers can regain their habit of overpowering the smaller Canadians, they will be in deep trouble.

Stan Mikita won the scoring title with a record tying 97 points. A 98th point was disputed and Sunday's films showed Mikita didn't earn what would have been the record breaking point.

FOOTBALL—The Green Bay Packers have announced an affiliation with the Lowell Giants of the Atlantic Coast Football League. This affiliation means that Lowell will receive Green Bay cuts and be coached by the Packer's staff. In essence, Lowell is a Green Bay farm club.

Bob Meers, former UMass end, signed with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL. Meers had been the 6th pick of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, but was cut after sustaining a training camp injury last summer. A '65 grad, Meers will probably be tried at tight end. At 6'4", 240 lbs, he may make it.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Collegian
Sports
WEDNESDAY, APR. 5, 1967
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 60

Nine Ends 3-3 in Land of Cotton

Over the spring vacation, the UMass varsity baseball team wound up 3-3 on their southern tour. They encountered games with Clemson, Erskine College, and Pembroke State.

Clemson, Mar. 27 — The Redmen opened their 81st year of inter-collegiate varsity baseball with a near-perfect performance that resulted in a 4-1 win over Clemson on sun-drenched Memorial Field.

Junior lefty John Canty and senior righty Carl Boteze teamed up for a slick one-hit pitching exhibition. Clemson, 20-7-2 in 1966 and the nation's second best hitting team with a .321 mark, was unable to cope with the fast-ball antics of Canty and Boteze.

UMass took the lead when junior third baseman Elliot Klein hit a long home run over the left field fence in the second inning. Watson then stymied the Redmen until the sixth.

With one out in the sixth, junior centerfielder Alex Vyce singled to center and scored on senior second baseman Frank Stewart's triple to right center. Stewart then scored on a wild pitch. The Redmen got their fourth run in the seventh when with two out soph shortstop Joe DiSarcina lined a single to left, stole second and raced home on Vyce's double down the right field line.

Canty, meanwhile, pitched five hitless innings striking out five and walking two. Of the 17 batters he faced only four got the ball out of the infield. Boteze hurled the final four innings to preserve the victory.

Losing pitcher Watson broke up the no-hit bid in the eighth. With one out Boteze hit catcher Ed Barbary and Watson followed with a hard ground single to right sending Barbary to third. Barbary scored as second team All-America second baseman Rusty Adkins hit into a force out.

The Redmen ended the game in dramatic fashion. Senior first baseman Roy Lasky opened the ninth by backhanding a hard smash behind first to get Jack McCall. Boteze walked Laval Johnson but DiSarcina gobbled up Howie Sharman's grounder and started a nifty game-ending double play.

* * *

Clemson, S. C., Mar. 28 — A sudden rainstorm washed out UMass' attempt for its second win over Clemson. The Redmen twice battled back to gain 1-1 and 4-4 ties before the Tigers struck for three runs and a 7-4 lead in the fourth.

The rain started to fall in the top of the fifth but Clemson was unable to get the Redmen out before time was halted. The Tigers' number two pitcher Bill Parmer needed three quick outs but the Redmen refused to play dead and the game was called with two men on and one out in the inning.

* * *

Clemson, S. C., Mar. 29 — Clemson shut out the Redmen, 4-0, and then took advantage of pitching wildness for a 9-4 curfew-curtailed game and a double-header sweep before 1500 rabid fans.

Righty Pete Myers stymied the Redmen in the opener although UMass sophomores Rich Rappoli and Norm Elliott deserved a better fate. Myers struck out seven and walked just one as the Redmen stranded seven runners.

The UMass defense, so outstanding Monday, broke down for two unearned runs. Rappoli pitched six innings, gave up three hits and four walks. Elliott pitched the seventh and eighth allowing one hit, one walk and one unearned run.

Howie Sharman gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead with their only untarnished run by whacking an opposite field home run over the left field fence in the second inning.

With one out in the sixth and the score 2-0 Rappoli walked Rusty Adkins, who stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Jack McCall then walked and they worked a double steal as Charlie Watson struck out. Clemson added another in the seventh off of Elliott.



DAVE KATZ
Spotless ERA

Wildness by Boteze kept the Redmen in trouble in the seven inning second game.

After tallying twice in the first Clemson made it 4-0 in the second on two walks and a Texas-league double to right center by Gary Helms.

The Redmen tied the game in the fourth with a four-run, five-hit explosion. Klein doubled to left center and Ferron ripped a one-hop single to left. Ted Mareno looped a double to right to score Klein and Bill Breen singled to left to bring home Ferron. Boteze greeted reliever Bill James with a single to left to score Mareno and DiSarcina's sacrifice fly to center brought home Breen with the tying run.

With one out in the sixth Boteze walked McCall and Helms, threw a wild pitch, and walked Buster Smith intentionally to load the bases. Keith Waters then slashed the first pitch to center for a two-run single and a 6-4 lead.

Boteze, who walked 12 in six innings, was relieved by Elliott. But Elliott ran into control problems also and Lasky had to finish the inning. The Tigers got three runs on two hits, two walks and a hit batsman. The umpires called the game at 6:32 in accordance with a previously decided upon 6:30 curfew.



JOE De SARCINA
12 for 24 with stick

Due West, S. C., Mar. 30 — The Redmen wasted little time getting back on the winning track as they backed John Canty's one-hit pitching with a blistering 19-hit onslaught and a 16-5 victory over Erskine College.

Canty hurled seven no-hit innings running his two-game streak to 12 before Hamp Campbell opened the eighth with a solid single to center. The UMass lefty struck out 10 and walked eight and four Redmen errors accounted for four unearned runs.

Boteze ripped three doubles and a single and drove home three runs while shortstop Joe DiSarcina turned in a top performance by slashing four hits, reaching base five times, scoring four runs and driving in two and coming up with three great fielding plays.

UMass erupted for five runs on five hits in the second inning with two-run doubles by Canty and Boteze the key hits. Frank Stewart's three-run 340' homer over the right field fence added three more in the sixth.

A six-run explosion in the ninth wrapped things up. Lasky's two-run double was the big hit of the inning.

* * *

Due West, S.C., Mar. 31—Junior lefty Dave Katz turned in a solid pitching effort and was

(Continued on page 10)

Vacation Wins Boost Redmen Lacrosse Hopes

by TIM KELIHER
Staff Reporter

Dick Garber's 14th year as UMass lacrosse coach promises to be another good season. Over the vacation the Redmen played a total of seven scrimmages and games. They lost only one.

Hampered by snow, the team practiced in the Cage most of the week. With limited outdoor practice, the Redmen were at a definite disadvantage but showed remarkable aplomb under such circumstances.

The only loss suffered by the Redmen was to Oberlin College of Ohio by a score of 8—3. UMass outshot Oberlin, 64—22, and outplayed the Ohians in every aspect of the game but the most important one.

The Redmen soundly whipped RPI, 9—5, last Friday. Saturday, the squad beat two strong schools in scrimmages, Tufts and Harvard, by 6—2 and 8—5, respectively.

Other UMass victories were scrimmages against Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club, Boston Lacrosse Club and Nassau Community College.

The Redmen will face MIT here Saturday at 3 p.m.

TOP HITTERS IN DIXIE

	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sb	sc	sf	hp	bb	so	rbi	ave
Boteze	5	13	2	8	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	.615
DiSarcina	6	24	8	12	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	3	.500
Craig	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Mitsakos	4	8	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	.375
Stewart	6	20	2	7	1	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	2	7	.350
Ferron	6	24	4	8	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	.333
Mareno	6	24	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	.292

THE SEASON THAT WAS...

Sophs Rescue UMass Ski Team

Excellent prospects for an outstanding 1966 ski season existed after the UMass slat sliders finished the 1965 season in second place. Then things began to get unpasted. Glen Langley, an outstanding UMass freshman in 1965 and one of the top junior ski racers in the nation, had an unsuccessful knee operation during the summer which side-lined him from ski racing forever and caused him to drop out of school.

The next trouble came to the "wise old racer," Tom Pittendreigh, the number three man behind Langley and Collin Garstang. Tom, elected co-captain with Collin, was in his sixth year in college during the 1966 season. The NCAA rejected his petition to waive the 5-year rule because of time spent in the service and time spent on two college campuses sampling most of the majors offered. The commission decided that he was both too wise and too old for inter-college ski racing.

Tom spent considerable time during the season imparting his wisdom to the teams sophomores. The next blow fell when Dick McHugh, number six, took his team physical. He was found to have mononucieosis, which kept him at the Infirmary for two weeks and forced him to stay off skis for the winter.

Mid semester took its toll and Fred Foster, number four, flunked out. With 1, 3, 4 and 6 gone on a six man team before the season even started, it looked like a grim winter building a team around the nucleous of Garstang '68, John Hurd, '68 and Mike Zanolli, '69. Hurd and Zanolli had only two outings each in competition during the '65 season.

Two one-week training camps at Killington developed the talent of Dave Kamilla, '69, Wilkie Ward, '69 and John Williams, '68 The doctors "unleashed" Dick McHugh who had been ski racing on his own on the day before the first racing weekend.

At Dartmouth, on a long three race weekend, UMass discovered it had a good scrambling team to support Garstang who was always a threat to win every race. The real competition in the 8-college A division of the league was found close at hand in Amherst College, which won all three races while UMass finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the three events for a second place standing in the league.

With Garstang skiing first and Hurd skiing a safe last and the uncertain sophomores in between, UMass seemed to have a successful formula for a good, if not outstanding, season.

On the next weekend at Stratton Mountain, in an extremely long and difficult 120 second slalom more appropriate for international ski racing than for collegiate competition, the UMass team proved that it had legs by winning the race while many of its competitors ran out of gas in the middle of the course.

Garstang and Zanolli had the best performances while McHugh and Ward joined them on the bandwagon. On Sunday, after only one week of working out with the team, Ned Kelley, '69 a Class A racer five years ago, had a good performance, finishing 22 out of 68 collegians on the mountain.

Garstang and Zanolli again had the best performance while Kamilla and Kelley rounded out the UMass four to count. The team finished fourth but was only 4.3 seconds out of first place with a total of 317 seconds. The weekend entrenched the team in an almost certain second place for the season and placed them within reach of first place Amherst College.



MAGNIFICENT SEVEN—The UMass ski team after slalom victory at Stratton Mountain, Vt., includes (from left) Coach Bill MacConnell, John Williams, Dave Kamila, Capt. Collin Garstang, Mike Zanolli, Wilkie Ward and John Hurd. Missing are Dick McHugh and Ned Kelley.

The next week, in ten below temperatures and high winds, the team raced two slaloms at Mad River Glen. On Saturday UMass bowed to AIC but plowed Amherst College by 45 seconds team time. UMass finished four men in the top eleven with Kelley fourth, Garstang seventh, Zanolli 10th and Kamilla 11th. On Sunday, the team skied nearly as well again, with four men in the top 13; Garstang fifth, Kelley sixth, Zanolli 11th, and McHugh 13th, but Amherst was faster and UMass finished second out of eight colleges on the hill.

In the New England Intercollege Ski Conference Championships at Mt. Whittier with 25 colleges competing from the three divisions in the league, UMass finished second in the race and second for the year. The team started to go all out to catch Amherst, and Garstang fell over 300 feet through three gates in his effort. Kelley, Kamilla, Zanolli, and McHugh all sophomores, put the team in a safe second place again behind Amherst.

It was a good year and the outlook should be a better one next year since the entire team will be back, barring bad luck with doctors, educators, inter-collegiate rules, and wives who won't let their husbands race.

A cheerleader called the Phantom . . . a pep band without uniforms . . . the Court of the Last Resort . . . the best rebounder and the best playmaker ever at UMass . . . a match for Jimmy Walker . . . Oklahoma . . .

The basketball team finished 11-14 but there was a lot more to the story. **See page 11.**

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News In the Making
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VOL. XCV, NO. 60 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

Med School Progresses; First Class in Fall of '70

by RON La BRECQUE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass Medical School, graciously took time from his full schedule to report to the Collegian on the school's progress shortly before vacation.

Dr. Soutter began by giving an overall picture of what has happened in the past six years. To begin with, he stated, a Dean must be selected, followed by a site for the school, and finally the architects. Dr. Soutter said that nothing happened in the first two years of 1961-62.

After Dr. Soutter was appointed Dean, the major problem became the site. Worcester was chosen because the school was able to obtain enough land to allow for expansion in future years.

He said that when it becomes necessary for UMass to expand to another campus, "although it may be 20 years," the land will be there.

Two years have to be allowed for the architects and two years for construction. In April of 1966 the architects completed the plans, which, Dr. Soutter stated, were ahead of schedule.

Federal funds will be allotted in June of this year and construction will begin in July of 1968, with the school opening in the fall of 1970.

Dr. Soutter plans to have a class of 16 students in the Fall of 1970. He stated the reason for the low number of students in the first year is in anticipation of any problems that may arise in construction.

If the school should not be completed by the fall of 1970 they will be able to accommodate the 16 students in a smaller building presently located on the site. The adjoining hospital will be completed in 1971.

Mrs. C. L. Philpett, Librarian, according to Dr. Soutter, has already obtained a large number of volumes. He said that two libraries have been purchased by the school. A bid was placed and won on the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine Library.

Also, a scientifically oriented library of 5,000 volumes in Amsterdam, Holland was recently purchased. The library will have 100,000 volumes to start, in addition to approximately 500 bound periodicals

(Continued on page 9)



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

Mario Savio Discusses Amherst Parietal Rules

by ELIZABETH WHITE
Staff Reporter

Mario Savio appeared April 6 before a crowded Converse Hall at Amherst College for a panel discussion with Professor Henry Yost, Mr. Gordon Levin, Professor Theodore Greene, and Professor George Kateb, all members of the Amherst faculty.

The panel topic was the problem of the social hours. Savio said that the social hour rules for allowing women in the dormitories were probably violated by over one fourth of the students and that they encouraged petty immorality.

Some of the other panel members favored the social hours rules, but the students generally sided with Savio's position that some definite action be taken.

Several students claimed that the enforcement of the rules was highly inefficient in that someone might break the rules once and be drastically punished while other constant rule-breakers never get caught. Savio said that there must be some justification in doing something about social hours if there is such overwhelming opposition.

He said, "It is too easy to fail to see how deeply this kind of thing affects us. The hurt goes deep. Social hours are only the tail end of what has been going on for years."

The discussion shifted to educational systems, particularly those at Berkeley. Savio said that they are sometimes more able to see problems than the administration and faculty. He

(Continued on page 8)

Savio Lecture Attended By 250 at Amherst College

by STEPHEN FOSTER
Amherst STUDENT Reporter

"Men have a great desire to believe certain kinds of lies — especially those kinds that support authority." It was this point that Mario Savio emphasized in two speeches given last evening in Johnson Chapel by reflecting on the student revolt at Berkeley and the political philosophy which he espoused as a leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement.

A small, intense audience numbering around 250 attended the 8 o'clock address and listened to a relaxed and effective Savio. "The nation's leading student activist" began his talk with an explanation of the protests, sit-ins, and strikes of 1964 by outlining the development of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, the groups which supportd it, and its role in highlighting the status and grievances of the American student.

He used the Berkeley campus as an example of the ghetto conditions in which radical change may be fostered.

This view of the best means for developing radical consciousness reflected the brand of New Leftism which the experience of Berkeley impressed upon him. He labels it the "ghetto theory" of social reform.

"It is much easier to see how other people have been oppressed then to see how you yourself have been oppressed." The creation of a radical consciousness comes through the realization of one's own oppression. "The ghetto," as Savio defined it, "is a local community with a high degree of internal communication. There is an intensification of one's own ills when they can be seen in others close to you."

That was in part the experience of Berkeley, whose student community constituted a kind of ghetto. Even the hippies as an example of "the ghetto theory" can stimulate for social change. "The hip-

(Continued on page 9)

Hutchins To Make Three-Day Appearance

Former University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins and his long-time associate in the "Great Books" program, Mortimer J. Adler, will visit the University of Massachusetts April 12, 13 and 14 for a lecture and discussion series.

Mr. Hutchins is now president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., and president of the Fund's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Cal. He was president at Chicago from 1929 to 1945 and chancellor there from 1945 to 1951. Dr. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book," is director of the Institute of Philosophical Research in Chicago.

Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Student Ballroom, Mr. Hutchins will give a lecture titled "The University of the Moon," under the auspices of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, open to the public without charge.

Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, Hr. Hutchins, with Prof. Milton Mayer of the UMass English department as co-leader, will lead a 12-member panel of UMass students in a demonstration discussion of the Socratic method of Great Books teaching originated by Mr. Hutchins and Dr. Adler at Chicago. The texts will be Plato's Apology and Crito.

Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, Dr. Adler and Prof. Mayer will lead another student panel in a second demonstration discussion with the Declaration of Independence and the Communist Manifesto as texts.

The panelists, two different groups of 12 sophomores each, have been selected by the English faculty and represent a variety of majors and departments.

The two discussions, open to the public without charge, are presented under the joint auspices of the UMass English, history and philosophy departments.

Robert Maynard Hutchins is a Yale University graduate who became dean of the Yale Law School in 1928, three years after he was graduated magna cum laude from that school.

Chancellor at Chicago

Under Mr. Hutchins' 22 years of leadership, the University of



MORTIMER ADLER

Chicago became one of the country's leading institutions of higher education. One of his innovations at Chicago was the initiation of the Socratic discussion technique to teach the Great Books course.

Mr. Hutchins was subsequently the first board chairman of the Great Books Foundation, which began using the Great Books method in teaching adults and has since extended it to high school and junior high level. He was editor of the 54-volume "Great Books of the Western World" set.

He is a former associate director of the Ford Foundation, and is chairman of the Board of Editors for Encyclopedia Britannica, a director of that firm and of its film division. Mr. Hutchins is the author of several books on education and related subjects.

Milton Mayer, author lecturer and UMass professor of English, is a Fellow of the Center for the

(Continued on page 2)

"A Completely Unique Experience"

Playboy Night '67

by RON La BRECQUE
Staff Reporter

It could as easily have been 54 Park Squire, Boston, but instead it was the transformed Student Union Ballroom. Amidst bunny balloons, posters, and other assorted bunny decorations, including eighteen of the live feminine variety, Sophomore class President Wayne Thomas and his staff presented a most enjoyable Sophomore Banquet.

It was Playboy Night '67 at UMass. Highlighted by the crowning of the Playmate of the year, Jane Ludlow, and a special appearance of "Ed Sullivan's favorite comedian," Jackie Mason, the event was complete to the last detail including a Playboy Bar and a Playboy gift shop.

The banquet staff was headed by Peter Lewenberg and Debbie Nichols, and in the words of Thomas "one of whom is here tonight and one who is not." A round of applause

(Continued from page 7)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Chocki

Comedian Jackie Mason's appearance was the surprise of the evening.



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

A surprised Jane Ludlow was crowned sophomore "Playmate of the Year" Wednesday night by class president Wayne Thomas.

APPLY NOW

Openings in the Collegian are available for the following positions:

3 News Reporters
1 Sports Reporter
2 Layout and Copywriting Staffers

A training program, beginning April 12th, will be provided for interested applicants. Staffers will be chosen now for next year's crew.

Emerson Eviction Notice Refuted

by Jim Foudy

The girls in Emerson dorm raised the battle cry this week when it was announced Monday by the Master's Staff of South West complex that the girls were to be moved from their "home" to make room for male residents.

The protests of the residents, many of whom have been in Emerson for two years, culminated in a petition signed by approximately 125 girls.

At a meeting with Dr. Noffsinger, Associate Dean or Students, of the dorm with five other residents of Emerson, explained their position and ennumerated the position of the Master's Staff as it had been explained to them.

Miss Procak explained that there were three basic reasons given for moving the house:

1. To strike a balance between men's and women's dorms in the low rise area.

2. To prevent damage to a new dorm by men, which were the results expected by the Master's Staff. The Staff felt it was preferable to give an older dorm (Emerson) to the men.

3. Emerson is also a small dorm of only 160 residents and the Staff felt that men would be easier to control in a small dorm.

Miss Procak also said that the girls had been told that at least thirty per cent of the dorm would have to leave in order to make room for freshmen. The theory behind this is an attempt to strike a balance between freshmen and upperclassmen, Miss Procak explained.

Miss Procak commented that the girls considered the decision "arbitrary" and lacked "consideration of the student interests involved."

She explained that many of the girls like living in the smaller dorm, that a well organized and efficient house government has been established, and that the dorm proposed to the girls is in a bad location and with a bad view.

She also pointed out that because the new low rise has not yet been turned over to the University, the girls will have no chance to see the dorm before room choosing on April 15.

Miss Procak in counteracting the arguments of the Master's Staff said that a male-female balance has already been achieved since Emerson has a brother house in one of the men's towers. Both of the other arguments with regards to damage she dismissed as "flimsy".

The girls appealed to Noffsinger yesterday in an attempt to find out what steps could be taken to change the Master's Staff.

Noffsinger expressed concern for the problem of the girls. He said that there are a number of alternatives to the situation, which he promised to discuss this weekend with Mrs. Sargent, Area Co-ordinator for the Southwest complex.

A meeting will be held between Dr. Noffsinger and the girls Monday afternoon at which time he hopes to have some final decision to announce.

Noffinsinger did point out that if the final decision did not satisfy the girls there is the possibility of appeal to the Dean of Students, the President, and the Trustees.

HUTCHINS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Study of Democratic Institutions and has served as academic director for the Great Books Foundation. He has been a visiting lecturer or faculty member at universities and other institutions in the U. S., Gemany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

His books include "They Thought They Were Free: the Germans, 1933-45" (with Mortimer J. Adler), "Humanistic Education and Western Civilization." and "What Can Man Do?" He is the author of numerous articles in national magazines and has received the George Polk Memorial Award and the Benjamin Franklin Citation in Journalism, both in 1955.

Dr. Adler, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, has been a faculty member at that institution, at the People's Institute of New York City, and at Chicago, where he was professor of philosophy of law until 1952, when he assumed his present post.



SOLVED even for those who perspire heavily

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

A new antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with *complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing* is made possible by new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 54-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply $3.00. At leading drug and toiletry counters, with patented nylon applicator. Or for sample, send 25¢ to The Mitchum Co., Dept. AP-3 Paris, Tenn. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration—for many users keeps underarms absolutely dry.

The Freshman Class
4-COLLEGE DANCE
will be held
SATURDAY NIGHT

Senate Election Coverage on WMUA

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 8:00-9:00
Action "67" . . . Host Pete Ward Will Interview Student Senate Officer Candidates.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 7:30 —
Live coverage of the Senate elections in the Senate Chambers with Pete Ward.
Speeches, interviews, and results.

Keep up with the campus with WMUA–91.1 FM

SUMMER JOB
under the
Work-Study Program

Numerous types of summer jobs are available all over the state of Massachusetts with the Commonwealth Service Corps under the College Work-Study Program. Job descriptions are listed in the Placement Office.

On-campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 25. If interested, sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Machmer Hall.

Students must first check with Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office to see if they qualify for the College Work-Study Program. Eligibility is based upon financial need.

Fire Academy Proposed For UMass Campuses

A state fire academy with training programs at several levels for all regulars, call firemen and volunteers in Massachusetts has been proposed to a Special State Commission by the University of Massachusetts at a hearing this week in Boston.

The UMass plan proposes a fire academy with headquarters at the UM-Amherst campus, regional centers at UMass campuses in Boston and Worcester, and short courses and other training sessions held through a field operations division.

A director and staff would be appointed by the University, which would also establish a state Advisory Council.

The academy program, according to the UM proposal, would include short courses or other training programs in three major areas:

- Basic and refresher training in fire fighting techniques and fire department organization and administration,
- Preparation for specialist ratings—a series of three to six courses leading to a rating certificate,
- Conferences and institutes on such special developments as effective work with schools by local fire departments and federal-state assistance in fire protection programs.

The University also has proposed development of academic programs to aid in preparing candidates for the profession or for career advancement. First attention, according to the UMass proposal, would be given to development of an associate or two-year degree program in the field, if warranted.

Longer range study would examine a concentration field in fire protection within the UM School of Engineering, with the possibility of a four-year degree program in this area.

Also suggested by the UMass proposal is development of the fire academy as a laboratory and information center for all fire departments in the state.

In suggesting the Amherst campus as the site for the academy, the University proposal cited its research, conference, library and engineering facilities, variety of buildings available for training purposes, and availability of isolated land nearby for special training.

Presence of the academy would also contribute to improved fire protection for the growing University and the town of Amherst, the proposal noted.

Fire Proves Brotherhood Abounds at UMass

by ROBERT BIEDERMAN

In the aftermath of the disastrous fire at AEPi, the Greeks have shown the true spirit of fraternalism. As the fire was still blazing, offers of help from TEP, SAM, and KS were gratefully received by the now homeless brothers.

That evening, offers of help poured in from many of the other houses on campus.

The university also aided the brothers by providing blankets and linens at the Berkshire dorm in the County Circle. Emergency loans of up to $200 were made available to brothers in order to immediately replace books and other necessities.

Upon further investigation, the original $9000 loss figure was found to be incorrect. The AEPi house is beyond repair, unlivable, and considered a total loss.

The house was covered by a $40,000 insurance policy. The amount to be collected has not yet been determined.

The personal property losses of the brotherhood exceeds $20,000. Many of the brothers housed on the third floor of the house lost everything they owned.

Richard Bloom, the Garber Travel Representative on campus, lived in the room damaged the most. Although he lost close to $2,500 worth of personal property, he was able to salvage close to $1,500 in checks received for trips to Bermuda, Nassau, and Europe.

Housemanager Neil Strauss said that the fire was definitely caused by faulty wiring on the second floor. The fire spread through the walls and ceiling for approximately four hours before it was discovered.

Fraternity President Robert Cohen expresses his thanks to KS, IGU, SAM, and TEP for providing meals Tuesday night for the victims of the fire.

He also thanks all the other houses on campus who unselfishly offered assistance to the brothers of AEPi.

Meeting Held to Spark Interest in Greek Park

A meeting sponsored by the Fraternity-Sorority Park Corporation was held last Wednesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the School of Business Administration Building. The purpose was to bring the Greek system on campus up to date on current efforts to construct a fraternity-sorority park on a 55 acre site in the northeastern section of campus.

In attendance were representatives from all but two sororities and all fraternities. Both national and local officials of the groups attended.

Others in attendance were Mr. George Rogers, Director of Fraternities at UM, Dean William Field, Attorney William Dwyer of Dwyer and Cross, Mr. Herbert J. Sims, Project Consultant and Financial Agent, Mr. Robert Lindquist, Vice-President of the Fraternity-Sorority Park Corporation, Mr. Robert Peters, Executive Director, Fraternity - Sorority Park, Inc., and Mr. Per Nylen, Landscape Architect for the corporation.

Mr. Robert Gailey began the meeting by discussing a 60 page report of the progress of the project. During this discussion, Gailey, the president of the corporation, emphasized the purpose, past history, and future goals of the fraternity-sorority park.

Gailey reported that, because of inadequate housing, lack of potential expansion area, and lack of unity in the Greek system as a whole, the fraternity system at the University of Massachusetts was becoming static. These reasons prompted the formation, by a group of fraternity advisors, of a nonprofit corporation to advance the best interests of the Greek system.

For one and a half years the corporation has been working on certain goals, of which most have been realized. They have managed to buy enough land for the expansion of the system, obtain ownership of certain sites in the North-Pleasant St. area, and begin to organize potential financial backing for the project.

The goals that remain now are to get an initial number of houses on campus to become interested enough so that money may be raised in order to begin construction of utilities and roads for the park. This would hopefully begin by September. The houses would move into the park as their financial situations allowed until, hopefully within five years, most of the houses presently on campus

(Continued on page 8)

The Brothers of
PI LAMBDA PHI
extend an invitation to freshmen and upperclassmen to attend an open smoker
MONDAY, APRIL 10th
Formal Bristol Room
8-10 p.m.

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democrats, hears his sentence for income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy.

* * *

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he is considering running in the 1968 New Hampshire presidential primary but did not indicate whether he was thinking of entering as a Democrat.

International

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes bomb missile sites around Haiphong, North Vietnam's big port.

* * *

PARIS — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Paris today and after an ineffectual Communist demonstration at the airport hurried into talks with President Charles de-Gaulle that were expected to bring no major improvement in French-American relations. Beer glasses and flour were thrown at him in Berlin but were missed.

* * *

ADEN — A U.N. mission charges the British with a lack of cooperation and breaks off its visit to Aden.

Voters, Judges Think Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter which way a court ruling in the Adam Clayton Powell House seating case goes, attorneys say it will be appealed.

U. S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. announces today whether the courts can intertere with House action which denied Powell his congressional seat.

When Powell was denied March 1 his seat in the House, he brought suit in U. S. District Court to regain it.

The House excluded Powell on grounds he misused Education and Labor Committee funds, defied New York State courts in a defamation suit and was contumacious toward House committees that investigated him. He contends the House wrongfully established qualifications not required by the Constitution.

The law authorizes a district judge to establish such a panel when an act of Congress is challenged. The House contends its resolution is not an act of Congress.

Powell, who will try to regain his seat in a special election Tuesday, also asked Hart for an injunction ordering the House to seat him immediately. Thursday in Albany, New York's highest court ruled Powell could run for the 18th Congressional District seat.

Powell faces two other Negroes for the Harlem seat, Republican Lucille Williams and conservative Ervin Yearling.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK APRIL 9-15



PROPOSES HIS JOB BE ABOLISHED—Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien has proposad that his job be abolished, and that a nonprofit government corporation be set up to handle the mail. O'Brien termed his recommendation "the most extensive proposal ever made in the history of the American postal service." — (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cong Charge Border Capital

SAIGON (AP) — Thursday, the Communists followed up the crossing of the Ben Hai bridge with a series of attacks on Quang Tri City, which is about 10 miles below the zone on the main north - south highway. These attacks hit a regimental command post at Quang Tri City, other South Vietnamese posts and a number of American installations in the city. Ten U.S. military advisers were killed and nine wounded.

The Red force penetrated within the city and was there for much of the day. They opened the gates of the city prison and freed about 250 prisoners of war.

The U.S. military advisers' compound and a nearby compound housing U.S. aid personnel were among the American centers hit.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said the attacks were made by four battalions of Red troops, or about 2,000 men. The headquarters said 156 Communist soldiers were killed in the fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were not announced but were serious in some units.

Bomb Hanoi?

South Vietnam's chief of state threatened today to bomb Hanoi or invade North Vietnam if the North Vietnamese don't stop attacking the South Vietnamese half of the demilitarized zone.

The threat by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu came in the wake of the Communist attack on the provincial capital of Quang Tri.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. planes attacked Communist missile sites Thursday within the defense ring surrounding Hanoi and Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port.

Thieu said Communist attacks in the South Vietnamese half of the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam are a deliberate violation of the 1954 Geneva agreement, and South Vietnam "reserves the right to retaliate in any form to protect itself."

Asked what form the retaliation might take, Thieu said Hanoi might be bombed or South Vietnamese troops could be sent into the North.

Senate Textbook Loans Aid 112 UMass Students

Loans for the purchase of textbooks were taken out by 112 students over the period including Registration Day and the nine week days following at the start of this semester. Drawn on the Student Senate Book Loan Fund, amounts not exceeding $25 could be borrowed.

The Fund was the result of over a year's research and development during which time nine different plans were considered. The Senate approved the policy last March 9 in a unanimous vote and gave additional endorsement this fall.

The average amount borrowed was $19.18. A total of $2,148.68 was used although the Senate made $5,000 available with $2,000 backing.

The student requesting a loan was informed after 24 hours of the decision of the Senate Loan Committee, chaired by Mike Garjian (J.F.K. Upper).

No co-endorser was required for the loans, and loans returns were due 30 days later.

By the middle of March 75 percent of the loans had been repaid. Warning notices are being sent out at present by the committee to those with loans outstanding.

WAR!

WASHINGTON — Today the President issued a proclamation of a declaration of war following a Senate vote of 82-6 and a House vote of 373 - 50 — fifty years ago.

Woodrow Wilson, former Princeton professor, urged Americans to their duty to "take immediate steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense but also to exert all power and employ to bring the German Empire to terms and to end the war."

There was 13 hours of debate in the Senate, led by Progressive Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin. The House, in continuous session April 6 at 3 a.m., went through 6 ½ hours of 100 speeches.

Forces from America would be in Europe the next month, a drop that became a flood and which would result in the unconditional surrender of Germany 1½ years later, November, 1918.

Tour Continues

Bomb Arrests Do Not Scare HHH

BERLIN (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's visit to West Berlin went ahead yesterday despite the arrest of 11 young persons accused of plotting against his "life or health." Authorities said those arrested were members of "a very small, extreme radical group within politically interested student groups."

Police said they seized the plotters Wednesday night as they were preparing explosive bombs and plastic bags filled with chemicals for an assault on the vice president.

One source said the materials seized by police were to have been thrown along Humphrey's route and into the City Hall during his speech there.

This, the first serious incident since Humphrey arrived in Germany Wednesday, did not change the vice president's plans to reaffirm the U.S. position in Communist - surrounded West Berlin.

Mayor Albertz called on West Berlin to give a traditional welcome to the vice president.

Volpe Speaks on Centralized State

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts claims massive federal spending programs may mean "the end of state and local government in this country as we now know it."

"Federal money is calling the tune," the Republican governor told a GOP-sponsored "Man of the Year" dinner for former Gov. John Reed Thursday night.

"States, cities, counties, towns and school districts," he said, "have learned in recent years that they are no longer completely masters of their own affairs."

Volpe said federal aid now totals $15 billion yearly, "and Pres. Johnson is talking about the quadrupling of this federal aid within the next five years."

Collegian Wire News Staff

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B. C. Pills Are Taken at B. U.

BOSTON (AP) — Wiliam Baird, 34, who identified himself as director of a New York-based organization called Parents Aid Society, addressed some 2,500 students, many of them girls, Thursday at Boston University. He described various birth control devices and gave instructions for their use.

He was arrested after the speech when he began handing out packages which he said contained contraceptives. They were taken by about a dozen girls who came from the audience.

Baird said his action was designed to force a court test of state birth control laws.

State law allows only physicians and druggists to dispense contraceptive devices, and then only to married persons.

Baird said he was invited to speak at the university by Raymond Mungo, editor of the Boston University News, the student newspaper.

EXTRA!!

Student Dies

BOSTON AP — George Rollins, 23, of Belmont, died today in Massachusetts General Hospital of–burns suffered March 23 in an Amherst apartment.

A senior at University of Massachusetts, Rollins had been beaten before the fire broke out, police said.

Stephen H. Murphy, 22, of Lexington, roommate of Rollins, was charged with arson and was ordered committed to Bridgewater State Hospital for 35 days mental observation.

Murphy stood mute on arraignment March 25 in Northampton District Court and Judge Luke Ryan ordered an innocent plea entered.

10,000 Cong Are All Ky's Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is hiring former Communist soldiers to help American troops locate Viet Cong guerrillas and their hideouts in South Vietnam, Pentagon sources report.

This new intelligence program was launched early this year in extreme northern areas of the country near the demilitarized zone. The repatriated enemy troops are called Kit Carson scouts.

They lead Marine patrols into the countryside to identify Communist guerrillas—usually indistinguishable from the friendly populace among whom they live — and locate enemy tunnels, arms and ammunition.

For their hazardous turncoat assignment sixty scouts draw $40 a month, more than a South Vietnamese private gets. Because they are prime targets for assassination, the scouts live with the Marines.

Officers say that from a security standpoint the scouts have proved satisfactory. None has betrayed his new employers. One has been killed. "We hope to get authority for more," an officer said.

At the recent Guam conference, South Vietnam's Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky reported that 10,000 of 50,000 former Viet Cong who returned to government allegiance are now serving in the South Vietnamese forces.

Editorial Section

On Editorial Incentive

The question concerning remuneration or incentives for student editors is indeed complicated. While it is true that a publication is considered to be an extra-curricular activity, the amount of time which is required to coordinate a newspaper the size of the *Collegian*, and the tremendous responsibility of the editors to the student body places it in a category separate from other leisure organizations. This responsibility is greatest in two areas: in the administration of the largest budget of any RSO, and in the field of journalistic professionalism itself.

The experience gained from holding an editorial position is definitely invaluable, but at times the holder of such a position may feel that it's more of an "experience" than any full-time student is able to, or should have to, put up with. This can be particularly true on a campus such as ours where the majority of students do not want to participate, and do not really appreciate the time and effort being spent mainly in their behalf. The argument that editors enjoy what they're doing can be stretched just so far. Enjoyment, experience, and other such intangibles are often not enough to compensate for the mental and physical energy expended in the line of duty.

Let's compare a student editor to an athletic coach. Both manage personnel, make plans, decide policy, etc. However, unlike the coach, the editor has no "substitutes"—many times his policy must be "if you want something done, do it yourself." Unlike the coach, the editor does not have an excess number of students trying to "make the team." In fact, personnel on student publications is notorious for its fast turnover. And there are no scholarships with which he may lure journalistic talent to his office. Also unlike the coach, the editor receives no tangible remuneration.

It may seem mercenary to some, but a newspaper this size is a business. Even the editor of the Boston University *News*, only a weekly paper, receives $1500 yearly. When it is no longer a small paper in a small school it of necessity ceases to be merely an extra-curricular activity on the editorial level—it is a public service as well.

The possibility that incentives might result in a loss of editorial freedom is of course a serious one. However, payment of salaries from student tax money would result in only slightly more outside control than is now exerted by the Student Senate in its budget appropriations. The granting of academic credits might possibly lead to intervention by the administration in some schools, but this seems rather unlikely here.

Whatever form the compensation might take, we feel that it is definitely needed and should be given some serious thought in the near future if our growing communications media is going to serve our growing campus adequately.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

How the West Was Lost

GUENTER H. LOESER

Two of the major problems in the Southwest Residential College are closely related. One is that of the disproportionate number of freshmen. This year in many houses, notably the towers, almost half the residents are freshmen. In one house there are more freshmen than upperclassmen.

It is this imbalance that is the cause of much of the noise and destruction for which Southwest has become notorious. The effervescence of the freshmen is not properly tempered by t h e experience gained by upperclassmen.

The second problem is that of meal tickets. Southwest is the only campus area where these are compulsory for all residents. For the rest of the campus exemptions are given to seniors, students over 21, and Greek affiliates.

Until these exemptions are also put into effect in Southwest, upperclassmen will not be willing to leave the traditional dorms, which is necessary to properly balance the class make-up of Southwest.

With pre-registration for room assignments only a short time away, the administration will have to act now. If the proposed third Southwest dining commons is not built, there will be more than enough students to fill the other two.

This would make it financially feasible to grant meal ticket exemptions, making Southwest more attractive to seniors, at a saving for both the students and the University.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Chester S. Weinerman '68

MANAGING EDITOR
John H. Dean, Jr., '69

BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles Smith '69

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

News Editor ..... Bob Gorman '67
Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Associate News Editor ..... Richard Kline '70
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Godwin '68

Friday's Day Editors—News: Margie Fanders '69, Sports: Harvey Elman '68, Editorial: Nancy Bourgoin '69. Photo: Neil Rennie '70

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Cool Call- Inz Calms Calamity

President Greenquist: The first order of business on tonight's agenda will be committee reports. Senator Wimpydoo, would you please tell us what has been happening in Men's Affairs.

Senator Wimpydoo: Last week Men's Affairs passed a motion to thank R.S.O. for appropriating money to buy a blackboard for our committee.

President Greenquist: I'll have to rule you out of order Wimpydoo. That motion is much too controversial for the Senate to handle.

Senator Wimpydoo: I protest Mr. Chairman. This is a flagrant disregard of the rights of the individual with liberty and justice for all.

Senator Freeman: Point of personal privilege. The Senate has taken enough impudence from Wimpydoo. I move that the Senate strip Wimpydoo of his Senate seat of the people, by the people, and for the people.

President Greenquist: I must caution the Senators not to act too hastily on this motion which is undoubtedly the most significant motion we've ever considered.

Senator Garage: President Greenquist is right. So I make a motion we table Senator Freeman's motion for six years.

Greenquist peered around the chambers to see if any Senators wanted to debate on Garage's motion. Finally he spotted Senator Good-Day frantically waving his INDEX finger. "Senator Good-Day, you may speak on Garage's motion" said Greenquist.

Senator Good-Day: I make a motion to table Senator Garage's motion to table Senator Freeman's motion for six years in order to form a more perfect union.

Senator Garage: Well if you don't like that motion, I'll withdraw it and replace it with a darkhorse motion.

In the commotion, Senator Wimpydoo slipped out of the Senate Chambers and boarded a plane for Bimini to bask in the tropical sunshine while awaiting the decision of his peers.

Meanwhile back at the Senate, the concise, clearheaded debate of the Student Senators continued.

The entire Senate had been waiting anxiously to have its debate climaxed by the cool Senator Call-Inz. At first, it appeared that the cool Senator Call-Inz wan't going to speak, but at the last possible second he coolly cast his hand aloft. **Pres. Greenquist:** Yes, Senator Call-Inz. You may debate on whether or not to strip Senator Wimpydoo of his seat.

Call-Inz nonchalantly arose and haughtily grunted. At this, a few female senators in the back of the room fainted, their hearts aflutter. Call-Inz cooly smiled in their direction and then pompously puffed a ring of smoke from his puckered lips.

Next, he suavely struck a match and matter-of-factly relit his pipe. And with a blasé sneer on his chiseled visage, he arrogantly tugged at his ascot. A chorus of female sighs permeated the chambers.

There he stood for two or three minutes without saying a word, and doing nothing except thinking, looking and generally acting cool. Finally, he glared seethingly in the direction of Wimpydoo's vacant seat, and with upper lip curled and menacingly pointing a finger in that direction, in a burst of defiance he contemptuously sneered, "Swine!", and magestically regained his seat.

The entire Senate erupted in an uncontrollable mass of thunderous applause and reverential swoons. Call-Inz had done it again! And after cool Call-Inz' cogent debate, the vote to unseat Wimpydoo was a mere formality. In fact, Call-Inz was virtually unopposed.

Campus Comment

Stop Thinking....

To the Editor:

Just over a month ago, the **Collegian** took up the battle cry of "Think Snow!" in accord with the wishes of the Class of '68 and the many worried upperclassmen who remembered our last three snowless Winter Carnivals. One can debate the relative merits of this slogan, but it is more important to note that it actually **did** snow!

This is most surprising when one recalls that this is UMass and that UMass weather is invariably the exact opposite of that which is desired. It also made some of us suspicious as to how this was accomplished. We debated such things as "pacts with the devil" and "selling out spring for a few days of snow."

Our suspicions grew as the snow continued to fall...and fall...and fall. We began to formulate a plan by which we would assassinate the Junior class W. C. Committee members and lock the WMUA weather staff in the Chapel belfry until we got either Spring or "Spring Day" back, neither of which we had last year.

But during vacation a miracle occurred —it became warm again! The sun reappeared and 10,000 incredulous Umies bolted for parks, beaches, etc., etc. Our suspicions were gone...temporarily.

Now we are back at beautiful UMass, the Massachusetts version of Paradise Lost, and it seems that "The Plot To Sell Out Spring" isn't a figment of the imagination. Our suspicions are confirmed! Not even at UMass could the temperature drop from 73 to 31 degrees in twelve hours and then finish with **more SNOW** —unless, of course, there's been some foul play!

This is our final warning! Unless those responsible for selling out spring come forward, we will be forced to put our somewhat drastic plan into effect. And, for the sake of all that spring means, STOP "THINKING SNOW" ! ! ! !

William Halainen '69
Ron Courchesne '69
Steve Lyons '70
George Washington Upper

All letters submitted to the editor must not exceed 50 typewritten lines at 60 spaces per line, double-spaced.

With Gratitude

An open letter to many:

The events connected with the recent loss at Alpha Epsilon Pi have caused the fraternity to rapidly acquire a debt of gratitude. Therefore, we would like to publicly thank the following:

the combined forces of the Amherst Fire Department and the campus volunteers. Particularly noteworthy was the covering of many house furnishings and much personal property so that water damage was greatly minimized;

the campus police and Amherst police for their guarding what property remains at 136 Sunset Avenue;

the University administration for their rapid and thorough arrangements for temporary housing and meeting facilities;

Mr. George Rodgers and the other staff of the Fraternity Manager's office for their invaluable aid in almost every aspect regarding our present situation;

the fraternities and sororities for their kind and quick offers of temporary housing and meal service;

the many people who helped us in moving to our quarters in Berkshire;

Gordon Linen Service for the speedy delivery of linen to Berkshire;

the many others we have inadvertantly overlooked that should be included above.

With thanks to all of you, we are

Sincerely yours,
The Brothers and House Father of
Alpha Epsilon Pi

$5,000 Award Offered By Cambridge Foundation

by ELIZABETH WHITE
Staff Reporter

A $5000 award, open to anyone anywhere, is offered by the Edward L. Bernays Foundation of Cambridge, Mass. for a comprehensive program to increase knowledge of the American and British people of each other by dissipating stereotypes, cliches, generalities, myths and half truths that many Britons and Americans cling to.

Entries must not exceed 5000 words and are to be mailed not later than June 30, 1967 midnight to 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. The winning program will be published and distributed on both sides of the Atlantic.

Six distinguished Americans and Britishers make up the jury of award.

"Regardless of the decision the British people make as to their economic alignment, it is vital that close relationships between them and Americans be maintained, to strengthen, in the world, human values for which both countries stand," said Edward L. Bernays, president of the Foundation.

Mr. Bernays, author of many books on public opinion, began the Foundation with his wife in 1946 for the purpose of furthering intergroup relations of varied kinds.

In their letter to the **Collegian**, the foundation explained the thoughts behind the competition

"Americans describe the British as degenerate, arrogant, lazy, unprogressive, snobbish, tradition bound and the British describe Americans as trigger happy, crude brash, vulgar, non-intellectual, sex-mad and dollar crazy, credulous and neurotic. Obviously pat generalizations applied to hundreds of millions are false."

"Tourists to both countries come and leave with their preconceived notions intensified. Nor do British and Americans understand each other's political structure."

"It is hoped the competition will uncover suggestions and ideas that can be used to further the goal of better mutual understanding between the two peoples and thus to strengthen the relationship."

Anyone interested in the competition may obtain complete information at the news desk in the **Collegian** office.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Spring List of Students

The following is a list of undergraduates elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Spring 1967, UMass. The first three names on the list are those of juniors.

Joanne R. Crooker	Math
John F. Moseley	Math
Carolyn G. Smith	English
*Priscilla Abrahamson	English
David L. Adams	Chemistry
Martha A. Alpert	English
Claire P. Amiot	Premed
Denis R. Baillargeon	Microbio
John B. Bailleul	Math
Lawrence A. Brockman	Premed
*Joel F. Caron	Economics
*James R. Chandler	Anthro
James T. Connelly	English
Gerald S. Creem	Economics
Alan S. Davis	History
Paul C. Desmarais	Math
Barbara A. Devens	French
*Richard C. Dils	Russian
Barry I. Freedman	English
Eugene M. Getchell	History
Bruce S. Gordon	Government
John D. Gutz	Math
Kenneth A. Hardy	Sociology
Kenneth H. Hurvitz	Premed
Kathleen M. Hynk	Psych
Chester R. Jabionski	Chemistry
Marilyn C. Johnson	Math
Richard J. Kent	Math
Kenneth K. Kuske	History
Julia Krusz	Russian
Elizabeth Z. Lachman	German
Robert E. Langan	History
Frederic S. Mackler	Predent
Donald A. Majercik	Premed
Wallace J. Matthews	Premed
Judith S. Novack	French
Patrick M. O'Malley	Psych
Cynthia W. Pease	History
Margaret M. Plumridge	Sociology
Carolyn K. Rayner	Sociology
Natalie E. Rhodes	Geology
Patricia J. Salice	Chemistry
Lorna J. Sass	English
George M. Sears	English
Daniel S. Sheehan	Microbio
Deirdre L. Smith	English
Stephen W. Smith	History
Louise R. Starzyk	Math
Thaddeus J. Strzempko	Physics
Gene C. Studlien	Math
Jeanne H. Williams	Zoology

*Received UMass degree in 1966 at end of summer session.

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YAHOO IS ALIVE!

. . . But it must be fed . . .

The Yahoo staff welcomes and needs contributions.

Deadline is Monday, April 10.

African Students Sponsor Drive For New School

The nine students from Malawi, Africa, now enrolled at UMass are conducting a book drive in the 4-college area for the newly-established University of Malawi.

This drive is sponsored by the Malawi Students' Association of New England.

There is an urgent need in Africa for college-level books of all kinds and professional journals in all disciplines.

Donations should be sent to University of Malawi, c/o International Training Program, 212A Stockbridge Hall, University of Massachusetts. Arrangements can be made to pick up any large amounts of books contributed. Please contact Gilbert E. Mottla, 545-2716 or 545-2697.

Cultural Olympic Games

Possible Peace Solution

by CAROLYN FOLUND
Staff Reporter

"Since the wishes and efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who refounded the Olympic Games, have not achieved the desired success. . .it seemed imperative that the flame of the Olympic Games be rekindled," said George Lacroix, Secretary of the Cultural Olympic Games, the organization that has resulted

The Games serve as a possible solution to the problem — Will there ever be peace on earth? Lacroix admits that it is difficult to establish a connection between peace and the Cultural Games. He does not promise a world without conflicts. This would be "pure Utopian fantasy." The prime ambition is to prepare a climate that will be favorable for settling future conflicts.

Hope for peace is based on the belief that it is man's mind and his ability to reason that distinguishes him from animals. Humans are able to resolve their conflicts by reason, thus omitting the necessity to resort to force.

"A peace-seeking attitude, like all good things, is the product of an enlightened education." according to Lacroix. He regards the school as important for it is here that the child first comes in contact with human competition.

After completing school, the student either becomes a laborer or he continues with his schooling. Here, ideally, the similarity ends. There will be no prejudice harbored against the worker. The laborer and the student will continue to be in contact with each other. Thus, the ties between men are strengthened.

In the Games, through competitive cultural events and mutual trust, the youth can gradually learn to consider different opinions intelligently.

The goal of the Cultural Games may be summed up as follows: "Its essential aim is to offer the young generations of all nations a place. . .where they can gradually learn to consider different opinions objectively and separate the pros and cons intelligently on the human level. . . .It is self-evident that if man at last is capable of finding a happy solution by use of reason, violence is no longer needed to solve conflicts. Under these circumstances peace will derive quite naturally from the Cultural Olympic Games."



MARSHAL YOUR SENSES!

"Damn Yankees" will massage them like no TV show ever has. The music from this all-time Broadway smash has been completely rescored, arranged for a great new sound. The visual techniques take the step beyond "pop" and "op." It's the kind of innovation you associate with GE and that's why we're part of it. That's why we're putting "Damn Yankees" on the air. Don't miss it.

General Electric Theater
NBC TV 9-11 PM. EST • Sat., April 8

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOTICES

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Monday, April 10, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, S.U., the Science Fiction Club will present guest speaker Frederick Pohl, to speak on "Science Fiction: The Game-Playing Literature."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
On Monday, April 10, at 3:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, S.U. Congressman Edward Boland will speak on Vietnam. Coffee will be served.

THE 7:17 HOUR
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a gathering of college Christians open to all. This will be at Dr. Loescher's home in Amherst. Meet at Nantucket Room, S.U. or T-6 for ride. It will take place Friday, April 7, at 7:00 P.M. There will be a student speaker and discussion period.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
There is a worship every Sunday morning at 11:00 A.M. in Mahar Auditorium.

HILLEL
On Friday, April 7, at 7 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. Dr. Larry Kerpelman of the Psych Dept. will speak on "Open Mind, Closed Minds" at Friday evening services.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Buses will leave from the Student Union at 3:00 P.M. Monday, April 10, for the trip to Boston College Law School. The visit will include dinner, an address by the Dean of the Law School, and attendance at law school classes.

GERMAN FILM "DON CARLOS"
The Vienna Burgtheater film of Schiller's "Don Carlos" will be presented at UMass Monday, April 10, at 8:30 P.M. in Room 20 Hasbrouck. The film is in German, with no subtitles. No charge.

SPEED READING
The last session of the Speed Reading course will be given Monday and Tuesdays from 7-8 P.M. from April 3 thru May 2, in Education Bldg., Room 125.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, April 9, at 6:00 P.M. at the Unitarian Society of Amherst, there will be a cost supper. Jeffrey Cambell will be present.

EMERSON HOUSE
There will be a dance with the "Group Therapy" on Saturday, April 8, from 8-12 P.M. Admission is free, and open to the Southwest Complex.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a bus for the girls' retreat leaving from the Student Union at 4:00 P.M. and from the Newman Center at 4:15 P.M. on Friday, April 7.

APO LOST AND FOUND
Will the person who took a wallet recently please return it to the lost and found at the S.U. No questions asked.

If you have lost a notebook, text, glasses, or other valuables, go to Campus Lost & Found booth at the bus ticket window.

PINNINGS:
Eileen Gallivan, class of '68, T-4, to Alan L. White, class of '67, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Patricia Mapps, class of '70, Pi Phi, to John Ekegren, class of '70, U.S.M.A., West Point, N.Y.

Linda Provost, class of '70 Johnson, to Mark DelSesto, class of '69, Phi Sigma Delta.

"Unsafe at Any Speed"

Author to Speak on Auto Hazards

Ralph Nader, author of the best seller, "Unsafe At Any Speed," will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

Nader, whose book on the auto industry and traffic safety unleashed a barrage of investigations, controversies, and Congressional legislation, and led ultimately to important automobile modifications, will speak on "The Social Responsibilities of Business" in a talk sponsored by the UMass's School of Business Administration Colloquia. His talk is open to the public without charge.

Nader says he became interested in the study of auto hazards by the "needless death and maiming of hundreds of thousands of people annually" on the nation's highways. His book has been called "a ringing indictment of the (auto) industry".

A native of Winsted, Conn., the 33 year old lawyer is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University, and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1958.



RALPH NADER

Hillel Announces Passover Meals

Hillel is now planning the Passover seders and meals for season beginning April 24 and ending May 2. All meals will be home cooked by a professional caterer with luncheons and dinners served throughout the holidays.

The traditional seders will be held on the first two nights. Meals will be served in Line One of the North Dining Commons which has been reserved for Hillel's use during Passover.

Meals may be purchased in any combination. The price for the seders will be $2.85; luncheons, $1.60; and regular dinners, $2.10. Because of limited facilities, the numbers of meal takers may have to be limited and therefore students are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. The final deadline for reservations is April 14.

Hillel's meal program is arranged with the financial assistance and cooperation of the Department of Religious Programs for College Youth of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts.

Reservations for the meals may be made between 9:30 and 5:00 in the Hillel office.

"We are now in the first week of the Spring motor vehicle inspection which runs through May 15," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today. "Well over two million motor vehicles must be inspected in the next five weeks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in order to comply with our compulsory law. We have certified 3100 stations to inspect these vehicles but we urge drivers to present their cars as soon as possible to avoid crowded conditions."

Examiners will check the following equipment on passenger and other types of motor vehicles including trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motorscooters and motorbikes, school buses, and vehicles with farm, dealer, repair and owner-repair plates:

1. brakes
2. headlamps
3. tail lamps (and rear plate light)
4. stop lights
5. number plates (no plastic or other coverings allowed)
6. horn
7. tires
8. rear windows (no clouding on convertibles)
9. steering gear (and ball joints)
10. marker lights on commercial vehicles
11. muffler and exhaust system
12. bumpers, fenders, and external sheet metal
13. windshield and windshield wipers
14. safety chains (on trailers)
15. front and rear floor boards

An orange sticker printed in black will be placed on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield of vehicles passing inspection. An oval white sticker with a red band across the middle will be placed on windshields of those failing to pass. This rejection sticker must remain on the windshield until necessary repair work is completed. If it is still on the windshield on May 16, the vehicle will be removed from the highway and fines and court action will result.

"With the advent of pleasant driving weather, those who have their vehicles inspected early will have the advantage of knowing that they are operating a motor vehicle in safe driving condition," said Registrar McLaughlin.

COMPU-DATE

COMPU-DATE is the new and modern exciting way to date, now operating exclusively in the Western Massachusetts area.

Open the door to a new experience. Let the modern 360 computer find the relationship you have been looking for.

Each applicant will receive the names and addresses of three to seven COMPU-DATES. Deadline May 8, 1967.

Applications will be available on campus or by writing:

COMPU-DATE
Box 1952
Springfield, Mass.

"Meet your mate with Compu-date"

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.



SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . *even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!*

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

From Ballroom to Nightclub

(Continued from Page 1)

was given in appreciation to Debbie Nichols who is now in Weymouth Hospital as a result of a car-train crash which occurred shortly before Spring Vacation.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki
Music was provided by Dick Madison and his 7-piece Tiajuana Band.

Those attending the banquet were greeted at the door by one of the eighteen bunnies, and the mood of the evening was set by Dick Madison and his seven-piece Tijuana Band.

A buffet style dinner by candlelight offered a pleasant change of pace from commons dining. Prior to the evening's entertainment, ample opportunity was given to purchase Playboy-styled gifts or to have a colored Polaroid picture taken by bunny Ellen Keenen.

The crowning of the Playmate was especially exciting as she had been chosen by Playboy Magazine Editor Hugh Heffner. Pictures of the eight contestants were sent to Heffner who was aided in his selection by Brice Draper, head of the Playboy College Bureau. Announcement of the winner was given in a unique manner.

A taped, long distance telephone conversation between Thomas and Draper was played which named Miss Ludlow the winner, whereupon Thomas crowned her with the traditional Playboy rabbit ears.

Entertainment began with Caviechio Duo, talented xylophonists who have recently appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show. They were followed by Jana Louise, who has just finished a series of appearances at Blinstrub's in Boston, pleasing the audience with selections of what she called "old standards," including an enjoyable medley of Dixieland tunes.

The surprise of the evening was the appearance of nationally-known comedian, Jackie Mason. His delightful 45 minute monologue seemed to leave no stone of controversial humor unturned. A large amount of his joking was aimed at problems of the day and national personalities, but he was able to direct a few pointed remarks at students and a certain University Dean seated near the stage.

Mason has an unusual talent for humorous sarcasm, whether it be aimed at President Johnson, a particular Sunday night television variety show host, or something as personal as his own religious convictions —or anyone else's for that matter.

The evening's entertainment ended with the music of Madison and his band who returned to play for anyone wishing to dance.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki
Sophomore bunny Chris Carey is pictured here selling cigarettes to Gail Houghton and Bill Tennant at Wednesday night's Playboy Banquet.

And yesterday the following release came over the Collegian Associated Press Wire: Boston (AP) —Harvard's chief psychiatrist says he detects a "definite beginning on the part of college students to accept the 'playboy philosophy' much more than before."



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki
Sophomore executive council member Jack Mills displays his talents at the "Cocktail Bar".

"Playboy Club of Amherst"



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Chocki
Comedian Jackie Mason had the audience in hysterics with his imitation of Ed Sullivan.

COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly
Sophomore Jane Ludlow was crowned "Playmate of the Year" by class president Wayne Thomas.

The FOUR COLLEGE MIXER
and Psychedelic Light Show
by Hollingworth & Bolivar
is TONIGHT Friday, April 7, 8:00 p.m.
with Boston's Soul Purpose
U.M. Student Union Ballroom – 75c - All Will Be Here
THERE WILL BE A SECOND FOUR COLLEGE DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.
DON'T MISS IT!
DON'T MISS IT!



Shoes for all campus activities
from dressy heels & sling-backs
– to the new block heels &
squared-toes – to the
barest barefoot sandals – to the
perennial hand-sewn loafer.
BROWSE IN THE BOOT & SANDAL SHOP
Bolles Shoe Store

SAVE YOUR DIMES and DOLLARS
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CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
APRIL 9 - 15
Sponsored by the CLASS of 1969
GOAL: $6,900

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton...
and save money



Save with weekend discounts! Send for your *free* Sheraton ID card today! It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good on Thanksgiving and Christmas, holidays, weekends, all year round! Airline youth fare ID cards also honored at Sheraton.
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COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR
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Please rush me a free Sheraton Student ID Card (or a free Faculty Guest Card). I understand it entitles me to generous discounts all year long at most Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns.
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Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

S.U. Experiences Growing Pains of Expanding Campus



Photo by Rennie

Renovations now in progress to remedy crowded conditions in the Hatch.

New accommodations for University Store give more room for browsing.



Photo by Rennie



Photo by Rennie

"Pool sharks" make use of new billiards parlor.



Photo by Rennie

"Studies in Religion in '67"

Religion and the New Morality

The Reverend Deane Ferm, who has been the Chaplain at Mount Holyoke College since 1959, will deliver the 5th lecture in the series entitled, "Studies in Religion-67". Ferm will lecture on "Religion and the New Morality".

During the academic year 1965-66 Reverend Ferm was on sabbatical leave in Uppsala, Sweden. He studied the relationship between the Churches of Sweden and the developing moral and social standards of modern Swedish society.

Rev. Ferm is a graduate of Yale University where he received his B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. for study of religion in higher education. He is an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

The Committee has been engaged in a project to determine the feasibility and desirability of a department of religious studies at the University of Massachusetts. All the lectures are open to all interested persons.

AMHERST PARIETALS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pies," he stated, "in their own outrageous fashion, challenge very deeply the social norm."

Ghetto Theory

"What are the possibilities for radical and rapid change in America? Negroes are," Savio suggested, "the appropriate minority to change American society and—with a split in the ranks of labor—to create a third party of leftist opposition."

GREEK PARK . . .

(Continued from page 2)

could begin construction of new houses in the park.

These ideas and the project itself was backed by Dean Field when he remarked that in his opinion the fraternities and sororities on campus should, "do intensive analysis of their current status."

Dean Field explained that in 1960 he felt some houses couldn't last 2 years in there standing condition. At that time the administration began a push for renovation and reconstruction but, because of a shortage of expansion areas, allowed houses to continue with a minimum of improvements.

Now the situation has changed and the opportunity is available. His remark was, "I don't think this project can wait." He commented that, "It is the responsibility of each fraternity and sorority to return to their houses and (in cooperation with their Alumni Corporations and their National Organizations) start planning for the future.

Dean Field's final statement was "that we (the administration) are now in a position, because of the available land, to say that any house that doesn't take the steps necessary to improve their housing conditions (will be judged as failing to meet their obligations to their membership and the University" "This implies that houses in poor condition who don't begin (sound planning and initiate early action for) improvement may be closed.

At this lawyer Dwyer remarked that fraternities and sororities must act now in order to have park facilities by September.

The emphasis of Wednesday night's meeting seemed to be on Greek action. The corporation has been working hard for one and one half years and has been planning much longer than that, and as Mr. Gailey put it, "we have reached the point where the initiative has to come from the Greeks themselves."

THE MEN'S JUDICIARY BOARD WILL HOLD SELECTIONS

For Class of 1970

Saturday, April 8, Council Chambers

For Class of 1969

Sunday, April 9, Council Chambers

Applications may be picked up and returned to the R.S.O. Office, S.U.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING 2ND WEEK

"BEST FILM OF 1966!" National Society of Film Critics



A Carlo Ponti Production
Antonioni's
BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings · Sarah Miles
COLOR
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release
Daily 6:50-9:00
Sat. - Sun.
2-4:30-6:45-8:55

NEXT ● "MAN AND A WOMAN"
SOON ● "THE ENDLESS SUMMER"
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

Greek Week Concert

TICKETS
NOW ON SALE IN TICKET OFFICE

THE TEMPTATIONS

and

JACKIE LEONARD

SUNDAY, APRIL 23 — 2:30 P.M.

$2.50

CURRY HICKS CAGE

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Man wanted to work a few afternoons raking leaves, fertilizing lawns, etc. Call 253-9462 evenings.

FOR RENT

Pleasant rooms to rent. Furnished. Mile to campus. Near foot of Triangle at 502 Main. Immediate occupancy. Call Bob Dempsey (Northampton) 584-9690.

FOR SALE

RCA 21-inch color TV in good condition. Will take best offer. Call 256-6846.

Must sell $226 worth of stereo tape recording equipment with 2 microphones, extra reels. Practically new. Asking $100. Call 546-6377.

OPPORTUNITIES

1967 SUMMER JOB CATALOG—Start your career this summer with a major US corporation. Excellent salaries. Catalog lists over 10,000 openings available THIS SUMMER for men and women students. Send $2 today to: Amer. Assn. of College Students, 20 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

WANTED

Male or female student wanted to share an apartment in Paris, France, for the months of June, July, and August. Call Bob Wilson, 546-7865.

AUTOMOBILES

'56 Chev, new carb, new muffler, good tires. $50. Call 413-467-7437.

1961 Volkswagen, good condition, radio. Must sell $400. Call 253-5677.

1966 Fiat 1100 station wagon, blue, white walls, luggage rack. $1197.42. Call 545-1400 9-5 p.m.

1965 VW for sale. Excellent condition, clean, radio & heater. Must sell. Call 545-2314 between 8:30 & 5 Monday thru Fri.

1965 MG-B light blue. Springtime special. Excellent condition. Never driven hard. Priced by mutual agreement. Call 586-1487. Ask for Carlene.

1962 Rambler American station wagon. Good running condition. Must sell. Radio, heater, 5 tires, new rebuilt engine, windshield wipers. Call Sam, 546-9126. Best offer.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to Univ. of Mass. Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

UMass Greeks Fraternize With Fraternities at Syracuse

by PAMELA METAXAS
Staff Reporter

As part of a new program to exchange fraternity ideas, the UMass IFC executive board traveled to Syracuse Thursday night for a two-day conference. It is the first time such a conference has been held between the two universities.

According to Frank Guidara (Phi Mu Delta), IFC President, there are several purposes to the conference. One is "to exchange rushing policies," he said. Another purpose will be to explore the field of disciplinary problems and scholarship problems that have arisen.

Guidara emphasized that one of the more basic issues that will be discussed will be the "social aspects of the fraternities" at Syracuse. In other words, the reasons why Syracuse is a "dry" campus when the drinking age in New York state is 18 years of age.

One of the more interesting aspects of the UMass fraternity system that Syracuse will be anxious to explore is the fact that UMass possesses one of the few Fraternity Managers Associations in the country. It is a successful system that includes a co-op plan for buying fraternity goods such as fuel and food in bulk at a lower price. The Association "collects all the bills for the fraternities" through a unique system of banking that is highly effective. The FMA also "serves as a liason between the deans and the fraternities," Guidara said.

The planned fraternity-sorority park is another topic that will be discussed at Syracuse. UMass is also one of the few schools to build such a park.

The following members of the IFC executive board that will be attending the conference are: Frank Guidara (Phi Mu), Pres.; Hank Lombardelli (Theta Chi), Exec. VP; Phil Duby (QTV), Rush Chairman and Bruce Cochrane (Kappa Sigma), representing the rushing functions of IFC; Dave Clarkston (Sigma Phi Epsilon), fraternity and sorority park; William King (BKP), Treasurer. Two other officers, Dick Delaney (Alpha Sig), Secretary and Gary Barnett (TEP), Administrative VP will not be attending.

Guidara stated he and the other members of the group planned to learn about the Greek system at Syracuse to improve on the UMass one. He cited that Syracuse has been very successful in rushing because of a "rushing booklet" that is published for the occasion.

Military Ball Is Coming

Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science, is shown purchasing the first ticket to the Annual Air Force and Army ROTC Military Ball. Cadet John Bergs, ticket chairman does the honors. The ball will celebrate the 100th anniversary of ROTC on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The Military Ball will be held Saturday evening, May 13, 1967 at 8:30 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Eighth Air Force Dance Band from Westover Air Force Base.

The Military Ball is a traditional function on the University of Massachusetts campus, dating back to 1928. The Ball is planned and run by a combined staff of cadets from both corps, and sponsored by the Division of Military and Air Science.

Tickets are $4.00 per couple and the event is open to everyone on the University of Massachusetts campus. Tickets may be purchased at Dickinson Hall.



The New York Woodwind Quintet, one of the most outstanding groups in the field of chamber music, will present a concert at the University on Tuesday, April 11. In addition to flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn, Herbert Lebow of the UMass music department will perform as a guest artist on piano.
The works to be played include pieces by Franz Danzi, Philip Bezanson, Mozart, Elliott Carter and H. Villa-Lobos. Bezanson, whose work Sextet for Piano and Woodwind Quintet is on Tuesday's program, is also a member of the University music department.
The concert by the New York Woodwind Quintet, sponsored by the Concert Association, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

MED SCHOOL . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

per month.

In his detailed description of the architects' floor plans, Dr. Soutter explained the improved functional aspects of the U-Mass Medical school as compared with somewhat older Medical schools.

One of the major improvements is concerned with faculty and student study and office space. Each student will have a large dormitory room and a lab in the school building. In addition, there are 306 lockable carrels surrounding the library where a student may keep a limited amount of materials.

Faculty offices will be 1000 sq. ft. whereas schools built as late as 1960 offer only 400 sq. ft. In addition to this, each department will have a conference room and a department library.

Dr. Soutter stated that the various departments in both the school and adjoining hospital have been placed on floors in association with other departments. He cited the example of the radiology and pathology departments which work together, being put on the same floor to improve organization.

Dr. Soutter also spoke extensively on the various costs involved. He stated that it costs almost $1 per sq. ft. more to build in Massachusetts than in Connecticut. He also cited statistics concerning the University of Kentucky Medical School. The Kentucky school was built in 1961 at the cost of $30 per sq. ft. whereas the cost of the UMass school will be $55 per sq. ft. The reason for this is labor wage scales.

When asked about the Dental School, he said that Dr. Nagle, retiring this year as dean at N.Y.U., will make a study on the dental needs in Massachusetts. Space has been allotted to add on a school of dentistry.

SAVIO LECTURE . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

said that Berkeley claims the ratio between students and teacher is 18-1, but in reality that was the ratio for the graduate students while freshmen and sophomores who really need much closer association with the teachers are in a ratio of 60-1.

Savio said that the present grading system is highly inadequate and recommended a portfolio type of grade where work and written evaluation by the teachers would represent the student's achievement.

He also said that today's comparisons between students have no meaning and proposed a system where a student could receive credit for analyzing his own experiences.

Number of UMass Applicants Reaches Fantastic Heights

UMass has received more than 17,000 applications for admission to next year's freshman class of 3,000 students, Dr. William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions, said today.

The record number of applications is an increase of nearly 3,000 from last year when 14,300 were received and an increase of more than 5,000 from 11,708 in 1965. Dean Tunis said that the University will accept more than 6,000 of the applicants in order to obtain a class of 3,000. Of the 11,000 who will be turned away, he estimates that between 4,000 and 5,000 students are qualified to do the work at UMass.

According to Dean Tunis, "Applicants to UMass are in an increasingly competitive situation. Better and better students are applying each year. This makes it rough on the good solid students who should have an opportunity to attend their state university."

To demonstrate the new levels of competition, Dean Tunis selected at random 50 graduates from the Class of 1964 who have gone on to secure good jobs. Applying the criteria used to admit them against the standards used when the Class of 1968 was admitted, Dean Tunis found that 28 of the 50 graduates wouldn't have been admitted four years later!

The majority of decisions on the 17,000 applications will be made during the next few weeks, and letters will be going out to all applicants during the next month.

For students who are qualified, but for whom there is no room, the University will continue to offer its summer "swing-shift" program on an expanded basis for 300 students. Under this plan, students will take their first semester freshman year during the two summer sessions, leave during the fall semester, and return in February at the beginning of the second semester to rejoin their class. They will take the places of February graduates and those who leave during the fall semester.

This program, initiated in 1964 by UMass, has been adopted by many other universities with heavy enrollment pressures. "It provides a partial solution to the enrollment crush," says Dean Tunis, "as we move toward a full year-round operation." Many students find it an advantage to get started during the summer when there are not quite so many activities under way at the University. They then have a longer period to work in the fall to accumulate funds to continue their education.

The number of entering freshmen is being held to the 3,000 level of last year, says Dean Tunis, because of the pressure coming from transfers at the junior class level from community colleges and other schools. When all the requests for admission have been included from these transfer applicants, UMass at Amherst will have heard from more than 20,000 students.

The situation at UMass-Boston, where there will be a total of 1,000 openings, is not quite so critical. To date. however, there have been approximately 3,000 applications and more are expected.

"Now," says Dean Tunis, "comes the real tough part where we make final decisions for the few openings that are left. It's tough to turn away a qualified student."

WMUA Top 20

No. 10—Weekending 4/14/67

last week	this week	title	artist and label
2	** 1.	Little Bit Me Little Bit You/ The Girl I Knew Somewhere	Monkees (Colgems)
1	2.	Something Stupid	Frank & Nancy Sinatra (Reprise)
12	** 3.	No Good To Cry	Wildweeds (Cadet)
8	4.	Don't You Care	Buckinghams (Columbia)
4	* 5.	Happy Together	Turtles (White Whale)
3	* 6.	This Is My Song	Petula Clark (W.B.)
11	7.	Can't Get Enough Of You Baby	? & The Mysterians (Cameo)
5	8.	Dedicated To The One I Love	Mamas & Papas (Dunhill)
15	9.	I Never Loved A Man The Way I Love You	Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
13	**10.	Beggin'	Four Seasons (Philips)
25	11.	The Happening	Supremes (Motown)
18	12.	Sweet Soul Music	Arthur Conley (Atco)
17	13.	At The Zoo	Simon & Garfunkle (Columbia)
24	14.	With This Ring	Platters (Musicor)
6	15.	Western Union	Five Americans (Abnak)
21	**16.	Love Eyes	Nancy Sinatra (Reprise)
26	17.	Close Your Eyes	Peaches & Herb (Date)
23	18.	No A Carousel	Hollies (Imperial)
27	*19.	I'm A Man	Spencer Davis Group (U.A.)
7	*20.	Yellow Balloon	Yellow Balloon/Jan & Dean

*Former Pick Hit **Former Sureshot (expected top 10 rating)

MOUNTAIN PARK RTE. 5, HOLYOKE
EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
2 Bands-Monty & Specialties
TUES., APRIL 18 – IN PERSON
YOUNG RASCALS

FACTORY OUTLET
25 Market Street, Northampton
Sweaters for the Entire Family

Pullovers $6 to $11	values to $18
Ladies Cardigans $4.95	values to $7.95
Ladies Pullovers $3.95	values to $6.95
Cashmeres $11.95-$17.50	values to $30

MON. THRU SAT. — 10 AM.-5 P.M.
THURS. EVENING TIL 9:00 P.M.
Market St. is across from Jack August

SOPHOMORES
Applications for Executive Council and Winter Carni Committees for '67-'68 are now available in RSO or from present council members
DATE DUE: APRIL 14

Baltimore - Minnesota Donnybrook Looms in Junior Circuit

Yanks, Senators Open Tuesday

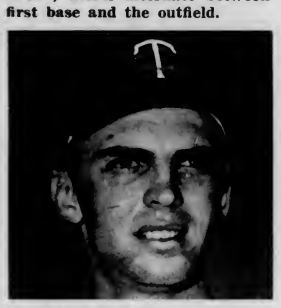
by MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

The American League season opens Monday when the down-and-out New York Yankees invade D.C. Stadium to do battle with the perennial second-division Senators. The pennant race opens Tuesday afternoon when the 1965 American League champion Minnesota Twins take on the current World Championship Baltimore Orioles. Most experts see these two teams fighting it out on a plateau above the other entries, but anything can happen.

Below these two teams is a level containing Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland. Each of these teams could take the flag if key individuals respond. Bunched together in the lower division are California, Kansas City, Washington, Boston and New York, in order of last year's finish.

BALTIMORE — The Orioles have the personnel to run away with the pennant again. Triple-Crown winner Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, and Boog Powell, the top three vote-getters for the M.V.P., lead their hitting attack. Add to this the more experienced Curt Blefary, Paul Blair, Dave Johnson, and Andy Etchebarren coupled with Luis Aparicio's all-around abilities, and you have the big reason for a possible second flag for the Birds.

Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Wally Bunker, and Stu Miller head the mound corp. Throw in the fact that the Orioles have the best defensive team in the majors and it looks mighty rough for their American League rivals. The best rookie could be Mike Epstein, a gigantic Jew from the Bronx, who'll alternate between first base and the outfield.



Minnesota's Dean Chance

MINNESOTA — The Twins, contrary to their usual power strategy, are building their hopes around three of the best pitchers in baseball: Jim Kaat, Dean Chance, and Jim Grant. Add to this strikeout artist Dave Boswell, veterans Jim Perry, Al Worthington, and Ron Kline and you have perhaps the best hurling staff in the big leagues. The infield has Harmon Killebrew, Cesar Tovar, Zoilo Versalles, and Rich Rollins, all solid with the stick but poor with the glove. The outfield contains Bob Allison, Ted Uhlaender, and Tony Oliva ,another good hit, no field combination. Jim Ollom, a 20-game winner in the PCL last year, is the only rookie who figures prominently in the Northerner's plans as the top freshman.



Minnesota's 'Mudcat' Grant

DETROIT — Former Super-Scout Mayo Smith takes over the Tigers' reins this year and with the help of pitching coach Johnny Sain hopes to deliver to the Motor City fans their first pennant in many years. Denny McLain is expected to win 20 games again. Other starters will be Earl Wilson, Dave Wickersham, and Mickey Lolich and Joe Sparma, two of the biggest disappointments of last season. Bill Freehan will do the bulk of the work behind the plate. The infield has Norm Cash at first, Dick McAuliffe, at second, Ray Oyler at shortstop, and Don Wert at third. The pickets will be Al Kaline, Willie Horton, and Jim Northrup. George Korince, a big righthander from Canada, may be the only first-yearman to make the squad.

CHICAGO—The solid pitching of Tommy John, Gary Peters, Joel Horton, Bob Locker, Bruce Howard, and 43-year old Hoyt Wilhelm is the basis for Windy City chances. Almost every infield bid is up for grabs with only Don Buford sure of a berth. Outfield is sparked by Rookie-of-the-Year, 1966, Tommie Agee, a classy batter and fielder. Ken Berry, another great fielder will also be starting. Walter "No-Neck" Williams, the leading hitter in the PCL last year, is one of few rookies who was handed a job when he walked into camp.

CLEVELAND—If the Tribe's good, young mound corp gets better offensive and defensive support this year, the Indians could be right in the thick of the pennant fight. Steve Hargan, Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert, and Luis Tiant, and Gary Bell average 25 years of age. Joe Azcue has become one of the better catchers in baseball. It's not all bright spots for Manager Joe Adcock, however. Out of the other seven positions, only Max Alvis and Chuck Hinton are sure of playing regularly. Rocky Colavito and Leon Wagner may be platooned at one post. Jose Vadal, a power-hitting outfielder from the Dominican Republic, will probably see more action than any of the other frosh.

CALIFORNIA — Addition of Jimmy Hall and Don Mincher over the winter at cost of Dean Chance makes this a completely different team. The boys from Anaheim are depending on the hitting of the aforementioned Jose Cardenal, Rich Reichardt, and Jim Fregosi to move them up in the standings. The pitching staff is the thinnest the Angels have had since their inception. Veterans George Brunet, Lou Burdette, and Jack Sanford and youngsters, Marcelino Lopex and Minnie Rojas will carry the major burden. California has a genuine candidate for Rookie-of-the-year in Jorge Rubio, a 6'3", 200 lb. Mexican, the hard-throwing



Cleveland's Rocky Colavito

righty who mixes up his deliveries well for a 22-year old.

KANSAS CITY— Jim Nash, Jack Aker, Lew Krausse, Jim Hunter, and Blue-Moon Odom, these are the key names in the Athletics' future, perhaps the brightest future of any major league team. Manager Alvin Dark is counting on the hurling of the above and the hitting of fellows like Bert Campaneris, Dan Cater, and Mike Hershberger to lead the Finleymen out of the second division. An improved defense should help the young pitchers. Ramon Webster, a speedy power-hitting Panamanian, will alternate between first and the outfield.

WASHINGTON—The Senators escaped the cellar last year, but they may not be so fortunate again. The infield is set with Ken Harrelson, Bernie Allen, Ed Brinkman, and Ken McMullen and outfield will have Frank Howard and Fred Valentine chasing flies. Paul Casanova, one of the better rookies last year, will be catching the likes of Pete Richert, Phil Ortega, Camilo Pascual, Donald Knowles, and Bob Humphries. Gil Hodges has his work cut for him, but if Harrelson lives up to his potential and Pascual returns to form, the Senators could move up three or four notches. Hank Allen, Ritchie Allen's older brother, will be one of the strong candidates for top freshman honors in the Junior Loop.

BOSTON — When your best pitchers couldn't make the starting rotation on most of the other clubs, you're hurting. Jim Lonberg, Jose Santiago, Dennis Bennett, Darrell Brandon, and John Wyatt will do the bulk of the hurling. On paper and on the field, they have one of the worst pitching staffs ever assembled. Don't despair, however, they still could make the first division with some clutch hitting. Lonborg and Bennett may become first-rate hurlers if control and arm troubles are cleared up respectively. Carl Yastremski, Tony Conigliaro, George Scott, and Joe Foy provide solid punch. The catcher's position is, for the tenth straight year, still up for grabs. Top rookie is Reggie "The Rifle" Smith, who will put his powerful arm at second base, according to the latest reports. Reggie led the International League in hitting last year,

NEW YORK—The senior New York club was too good a team a year ago to finish last. This year a measure of that perennial Yankee goodness is conspicuous by its absence, due mainly to the dissipation through retirement and trade of Bobby Richardson and Clete Boyer, respectively.

A patch-work infield unrivaled in its mediocracy in recent memory will boast John Kennedy, who is rapidly approaching Bobo Newsome's long-standing record of diverse employment (eight teams played for in 22 years), at short,



Boston's Carl Yastrzemski

Horace Clark at second and probably ex-Met Charley Smith at third.

A bright spot should be first baseman Mickey Mantle sporting a new $44 mit. The Mick could hit near .300 and usually is a newsmaker at the plate. A reasonable prediction would be 35 homeruns and 90 RBI's.

The outfield will have Tom Tresh in left, Joe Pepitone in center and highly-regarded Bill Robinson in right. Steve Whitaker, who has clouted six round-trippers in exhibitions, may crack the lineup.

Catching will be fair with Elston Howard and improved Jake Gibbs handling such chuckers as Mel Stottlemyre, Whitey Ford, Jim Bouton, Fred Talbot, Fritz Peterson and newcomer Steve Bahnson.

LOST:

Tan suede glove in back of a gray Rambler by a hitchhiker on her way to the Drake. Please call Candy Gottsche, Lewis 311.

One pair of black glasses in case, on Hill area. Call Brian, 546-9396.

UMass Class Ring 1968—Initials are JLS-BSMe. If found, please contact Jim Scott, 407 Thatcher. Reward.

English 126 notebook. Reward contact Joannie Vanderbogart, 312 Emerson, 6-7293.

Large silever ring and two silver bangle bracelets, in 1st floor ladies room of Bartlett. Lost on Monday, March 20, between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 618483.

Greenish brwn suede jacket on North Pleasant Street between Fraternity Row and Leach House. Please contact Gerald Creen, 545-2778.

Finest
BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS
at Moderate Price
WINN Jewelers
31 S. Pleasant St.

MARY LYON HOUSE
INVITES THE U. M. CAMPUS
to a
MIXER
Featuring THE GRIM REAPERS
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
from 8-12 in our Rec Room Admission 25¢

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While they last
at the ticket window
"U. S."
HEAVYWEIGHT
WRESTLING
April 12, 8:15, Cage
Proceeds to Charity
CAMPUS CHEST COMM.

COME HEAR THE
FRATERNITY SING
MONDAY, APRIL 17, AT 8:00 P.M.
in the
S.U. BALLROOM
Free Admission
Special Entertainment

UMASS CLASS OF '70
Sponsors the original
FOUR COLLEGE DANCE
featuring
BOSS TWEEDS
and
LEAVES OF GRASS
Sat., April 8 8-12 S.U. Ballroom
Admission 75c
SPECIAL — GO-GO GIRLS

THE SEASON THAT WAS . . .

At Least Number 54 Was Back in Town

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor
Part II

As usual, the Redmen lacked overwhelming height. The only player over 6'5 was a persevering 6'9 soph named Pete Gayeska, who had only picked up the game in high school and who had miles to go. UMass could have used something else from time to time — a gunner in the Clarence Hill mold.

Individually, of course, there were the bright spots. Lithe junior Bill Tindall averaged 17-2 points per game, best on the team, and was named to the **Look Magazine** all District I team and the New England Basketball Writers first team, the first junior ever to do so. When the Redmen traveled to Oklahoma at Christmastime, he looked like an All American.

Sophomore Joe DiSarcina was every bit the field general Leaman had hoped he'd be. DiSarcina, who broke by one the UM season assist record of 153 set by George (Trigger) Burke in 1956, may well have been New England's most underrated player.

Senior John Lisack guarded his man and dribbled the ball as if he expected both to explode. But the fellow who bet against his outside jumpshot should have stuck to roulette.

But the shoulders on whom the Redmen's hopes rested belonged to husky number 54, Tim Edwards, who had been out of school for a year and was rusty in the early going. Whenever he was beaten or outnumbered on the boards, the Redmen would lose.

Cast in other main roles were seniors Frank Stewart and Bob Murphy, lanky junior Greg Rand, soph Ron Nowakowski and W. Springfield's old Whiz Kids, Gary Gasperack and Jim Girotti.

But when the Redmen took the court for the home opener against Boston College, all eyes were on husky number 54. Tim Edwards was back in town.

Edwards had missed a year of school and would need a number of games to get back to playing form. But all season long, UMass' fortunes would rise and fall with him. Whenever he was beaten or outnumbered on the boards, the Redmen would lose.

Besides Edwards, other welcome additions to the scenery were a masked cheerleader with leotards and guts, called the Phantom, and a spirited instrumental combo that gave quite a lift to the atmosphere. The musicians deserved uniforms.

Under the light of the Cage, UMass' Court of the Last Resort, the only school color is a mellow yellow. And when the Redmen appeared in their abbreviated sweat suits, the yellow ones, they had all the flash of a one o'clock volleyball class.

As for the game, New England's Coach of the Year, Bob Cousy, had two potential Jesuits on the floor, Steve Adelman and Billy Evans, who with shooting and ball-handling, respectively, led the mighty Eagles to an 86-63 victory over the Redmen in Coach Jack Leaman's debut.

B.C. was without 6'8" center Willie Wolters, who had a fever. His absence certainly wasn't tragic for the visitors. The Redmen however, suffered from DiSarcina's bad ankle. With Joey limping, the Redmen played like the Tijuana Brass with Herb Alpert nursing a split lip.

But thanks to the hustling play of Murphy and the shooting of sophomore Mike Gemei, UMass trailed by only 11 with five minutes left, when B.C. opened it up.

The Eagles, who were destined for the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals, won it off the boards and at the foul line. They held a 54-43 rebounding edge and shot a torrid 32 for 36 at the line.

The Redmen licked their wounds for a few days, then took on conference-contender Rhode Island. Cage fans had a little extra spirit that night. They forgot about the B.C. game, even about that tough scrimmage the week before in which the Redmen finally had to struggle to beat the frosh, 49-43.

Everything somehow went right against the Rams. DiSarcina was back, leading the fast break. Tindall was scoring and rebounding strongly. Lisack was hitting. But Edwards scored 17 points and held All Conference center Art Stephenson to one field goal and three free throws. And that was the main reason Jack Leaman took his first victory as head coach.

The final score was 79-71 but the Redmen led by 15, 72-57, with three minutes left. Larry Johnson gave it a game try with some hot shooting, but when the horn sounded, it was number one for a jubilant young UM coach.

Except perhaps for the two wins in Oklahoma City, and the Manhattan game in Boston, he wouldn't taste a sweeter victory all year.

(Continued Next Issue)

All-Conference First Squad Includes UM's Tindall, Edwards

Wes Bialosuknia of UConn was the only unanimous choice for the annual All-Yankee Conference team. The team was selected by a vote of the coaches of the six New England State universities.

Runnersup to the high scoring senior were Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson of the University of Rhode Island and Bill Tindall of the University of Massachusetts, each of whom received five votes. Finishing in a tie for fifth place were Bill Corley of Connecticut and Tim Edwards of Massachusetts.

The second team comprises Terry Carr of Maine, Denny Hodgdon and Tuffy Clark of New Hampshire, John Lisack of Massachusetts and Don Kaull of Rhode Island. Honorable mention was given —to Bill Holowaty of Connecticut, Jim Stephenson of Maine, Dave Lapointe of Vermont and Joe DiSarcina of UMass.

Bialosuknia, who shattered practically all Yankee Conference scoring records during the past campaign, easily won the conference individual scoring title. He held a 12-point per game lead over his nearest competitor, Stephenson of Maine.

In addition to his record-scoring 340 points, Bialosuknia, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., also posted the highest average, 34 points per game; and most field goals, 131. Stephenson of Maine scored 222 points for an average of 22 points per game.

The top 10 scorers follow:

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Bialosuknia, Conn.	131	78	340	34.0
Stephenson, Me.	86	50	222	22.2
Stephenson, R.I.	66	67	199	19.9
Johnson, R.I.	77	28	182	18.2
Clark, N.H.	62	52	176	17.6
Tindall, Mass.	68	36	172	17.2
Edwards, Mass.	73	20	166	16.6
Hodgdon, N.H.	67	20	154	15.4
Hoyle, R.I.	58	36	152	15.2
Corley, Conn.	45	44	134	13.4

"69"

The class of "69" has started selling "69" buttons and posters preceding the official start of Campus Chest Week. They may be purchased in front of the S.U. Bookstore for 25 cents each. Give your support to the class by wearing a button and displaying a poster.

Separate Beer Barrels will be on display all week in the Student Union lobby for each class and the faculty and administration. At the end of the week the contributions will be tallied and the barrel containing the largest amount will be announced.

All campus organizations have been contacted and requested to give their support as groups to Campus Chest Week. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest. Nominations are being accepted for your choice of the "Ugliest Man" on campus. Only with the success of this project and others like it will the goal of $6900 be reached, but YOUR help is needed.

69

BUTTONS
&
POSTERS

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DANCE ON APRIL 14 at S.U.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Sports
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 61

Garber Optimistic

Lacrossemen Chase First Victory Against M. I. T. at Home Tomorrow

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

With an exceptional exhibition showing over the vacation, Coach Garber's lacrosse team will be looking for its first victory of the season tomorrow when it faces off against MIT at 2 p.m. at the lacrosse field behind the Cage.

The lone Redmen game so far was the 8-3 loss to Oberlin during the vacation.

The series between UMass and MIT stands at 6-6 with the Redmen winning last year, 6-1.

The Engineers already have four games under their belts with wins registered against Loyola and previously undefeated Hofstra of Long Island. They meet Holy Cross today at Worcester.

The loss of nine lettermen who represented over half of MIT's offense poses a serious threat to Tech's chances of a winning season. Along with All-New England Pete Kirkwood (66 goals, 37 assists for three years), attackman Terry Venderwerff and defenseman Bill Kasinar have graduated.

Players expected to give the Redmen some headaches will be seniors Steve Shroeder, and Art VonWaldburg at midfield and sophs Walt Maling and Ken Schwartz on attack. With the exception of Garland Taylor, who holds down the goalie position, the rest of the starting lineup is still up for grabs.

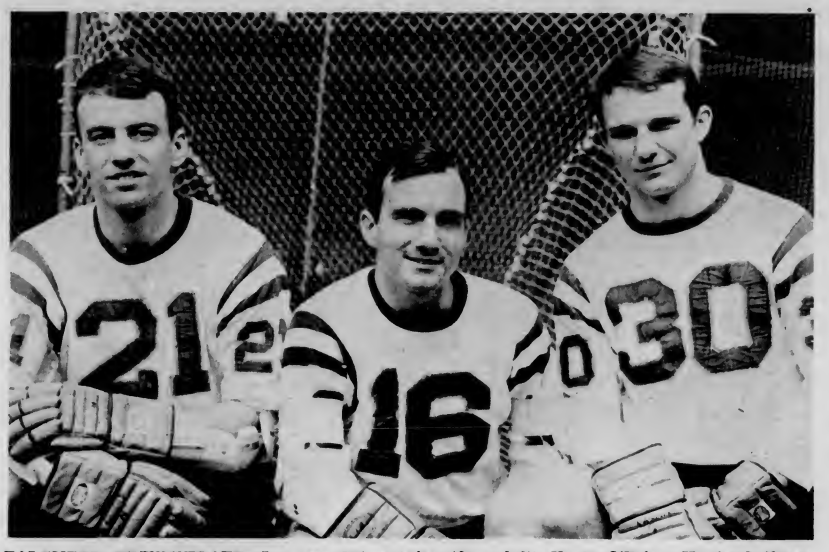
Coach Dick Garber plans to stick with the lines that played so well over the vacation. The three defense spots will alternate among seniors Ed Foley and Ira Yavner, junior Walt Alessi and sophs Tom Tufts and Kevin Collins.

On the attack for UMass will be tri-captain Howie Goffman and sophs Kevin O'Connor and Brad Herling. Backing them up will be senior Peter Aiken and sophs Garry Vassar and Don Agnoli.

As for the midfielders, workhorses of the team, tri-captains Kevin O'Brien and Bob Murphy along with junior Marty Kalikow will start with senior Don Rana, and sophs Steve Connolly and Paul Mushovic as the second line.

An all-soph third line is consisted of Tom Voisin and Steve Anderson. Senior Rick Molander and junior Greg Norton will probably also see action against the Engineers.

Junior Bill Sinclair will probably be in the goal. With plenty of reserve talent and the team in top condition, Coach Garber is optimistic about tomorrow's game. Game time is 2 p.m., not 3, as was previously reported.



TALENTED TRIUMVIRATE—Lacrosse Tri-captains (from left) Kevin O'Brien, Howie Goffman and Bob Murphy pose during a recent practice session. Seasons gets underway tomorrow here at home against M. I. T.

BOOK EXHIBIT
An exhibit of "Books of Valley Authors from the University of Massachusetts Press" began April 1, at the Jones Library in Amherst. It will continue through April.

UMOC
In April, UMOC does not stand for UMass Outing Club.

RSO PRESIDENTS
All RSO presidents please leave your names and addresses in the Public Relations Committee message box in the Student Senate office. This information is necessary for a current PR project.

Pennant Picks Of the B. P. M.

While the 76ers seem about to make a hazy shade of our winter, the Back Page Majority quietly shifts its gaze to the national pasttime–gambling–as we stake our journalistic reputations on something that happens every spring. Besides grassing.

Out of a half-dozen experts last year, only Glenn Briere and Tim Murphy correctly chose Baltimore in the American League. As is the case this year nobody picked the Dodgers.

FitzGerald; AL-Detroit, NL-Philadelphia. Elman; AL-Baltimore, NL-Pittsburgh. Lotterman; AL-Minnesota, NL-Pittsburgh. Briere; AL-Baltimore, NL-San Francisco. Murphy; AL-Baltimore, NL-San Francisco.

Jarnes; AL-Baltimore, NL-Pittsburgh. Curran; AL-Detroit, NL-St. Louis. Duffy; AL-Minnesota, NL-San Francisco. Ross; AL-Baltimore, NL-Pittsburgh. Kipp; AL-Minnesota, NL-San Francisco. Conuel; AL-Detroit, NL-St. Louis.

Kelleher; AL-Baltimore, NL-Cincinnati. Gould; AL-Minnesota, NL-Philadelphia. Kelly; AL-Boston, NL-New York. Spark; AL-Boston, NL-Boston. Metawampe; AL-Washington, NL-Holy Cross.

Redmen on the Warpath

LACROSSE—vs. M.I.T. (Home), Saturday, 2 p.m.

Nothing Could Be Finer than to Be in Carolina

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

"I think we had a very successful Southern trip. The only trouble is we didn't win all our games."

These were the words of UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist yesterday as he reflected upon his team's performance south of the Mason-Dixon line last week.

Despite a 3-3 record, there's plenty of cause for optimism. With last year's four top sluggers departed, it was thought that this year the Redmen would have trouble bat-wise.

Nevertheless, the team batted a solid .288 for the first six games, led by pitcher-outfielder Carl Boteze (.615) and sophomore shortstop Joe DiSarcina (.500). Second sacker Frank Stewart hit at a .350 clip.

Bergquist was elated over the performance of his double-play combination. Not only did DiSarcina and Stewart pound the ball in championship fashion, but they formed a slick-fielding combo around second. They say a good DP combination forms the backbone of a team, and this should hold true for UMass.

For UMass Batters, Anyway

Bergquist was pleased with the rest of the team's showing, especially in view of the fact that it's tough to emerge from the musty confines of the Cage and dive right into the schedule.

Pitching, expected to be a definite strength for the Redmen, was good and bad in spots. Boteze, the ace of the mound corps, experienced a lot of control trouble, but he is expected to return to his '65-'66 form once the season resumes.

Fireballer John Canty has finally become the kind of pitcher he has been expected to be for two years. On the basis of his performances against Clemson and Erskine, the junior should be outstanding this spring.

Dave Katz, a junior southpaw, did not allow an earned run in a total of nine innings pitched.

The northern schedule starts Monday at Springfield against A.I.C. Former Yankee Art Ditmar's Yellow Jackets should be fairly strong, even though Moose Stronczek only plays basketball.

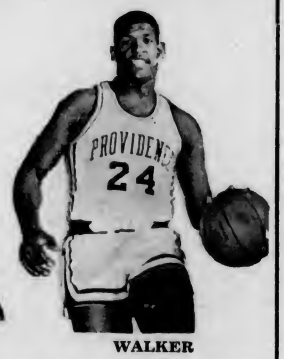
UMass' home season starts a week from today at the newly-fenced-in diamond. It is the first of two big weekend games against Maine, and figures to be crucial to the Redmen's Yankee Conference hopes.

Bergquist was quick to express his hope that the students will support the team. A large, enthusiastic crowd can make a difference.

Redmen Have Their Say: Walker, Dove Top Foes



DOVE



WALKER

All-Americans Jimmy Walker of Providence and Sonny Dove of St. John's were the only unanimous choices on the UMass All-Opponent squad. The Redmen players cast their ballots at last night's team banquet at the Student Union.

Walker, who scored 29 points against the Redmen at Providence this year, was voted to the team for the third time. Dove and Vaughan Harper of Syracuse were other repeaters from last year.

Holy Cross forward Ed Siudut, who scored a two-game total of 58 points against the Redmen this season, and Oklahoma City's Gary Gray, whose 29 points helped beat UMass in the All-College Tournament, rounded out the first team.

On the second team were guards Wes Bialosuknia of Connecticut and Billy Evans of Boston College, center Bill Corley of Connecticut, and forwards Ruby Bogad of St. John's and Bill Shutsky of Army.

Stockbridge Rifle Squad Best in History

This year's Stockbridge rifle team, under the leadership of Coach John Marchant and Capt. Don Enselek of Northampton, shot their way to the most successful season in the history of the Stockbridge rifle marksmanship program, both in the number of matches won and in team scoring.

The squad's 8-2 mark was blemished only by setbacks to the Northeastern University freshmen and the U Mass varsity —both by close margins.

Next year's squad, to be led by Captain-elect Ron Clough of Waltham, will try to reverse those two losses.

Current lettermen are Bob Andrews, Ron Clough, Don Enselek, Dave Grinkis, Ken Lever, Bill Lindeman, John Miller, Paul Sanborn, Dave Sears, and Fran Welcome.

The season summary:

UMass ROTC	1100	Stock. 1222
W.N.E.C. Varsity	1244	Stock. 1366*
Northeastern Frosh	1203	Stock. 1197
Harvard Frosh	1254	Stock. 1365*
Yale Frosh	1319	Stock. 1365*
UMass Varsity	1324	Stock. 1211
MIT Frosh	1076	Stock. 1345
Yale Frosh	1130	Stock. 1324
Dartmouth Frosh	1122	Stock. 1249
BC Frosh	Forfeit	Stock. 1241

*Asterisk indicates match was fired on A-17 (American) targets. All other matches fired on A-36 (International) targets.

INTRAMURALS

LaBrecque Goal Beats Toads; Ties Abound

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

The intramural soccer season began Wednesday night with a flurry of tie games.

Out of eight games played, four ended in ties. And in two of the ties, not a single goal was scored by either side. The Leopards and Comanchees played a scoreless tie as did the Cougars and Jaguars.

In the other two tie ballgames, it was the Patriots 1, the Colt 45's 1. Black scored for the patriots, Etna scored for the Colts. The Spartans tied the original Flaming A's in another 1-1 ball game. For the A's Burke scored while Edgar tallied for the Spartans.

In other action, the Aces led by John Thomas, who booted home three goals, topped the Hi Los by a score of 4-2. The Flaming A's downed the Grants, 3-0, as Daly scored all three goals for the A's.

Turning to the Independents, it was the Diplomats stopping the Pumpmen, 3-0. Dinga of the Diplomats kicked two goals, and the Numerals edging the Toads, 1-0, on Ron LaBrecque's goal.

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SPECIAL
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VOL. XCV, NO. 61 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1967



One of these five attractive finalists will be crowned Greek Week Queen on April 22. From left to right they are: Jane Ludlow, class of '69, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Dirsa, class of '70, Chi Omega; Lynn Wells, class of '70, Alpha Chi Omega; Deedee Deleeuw, class of '68, Sigma Kappa; and Kathy Sullivan, class of '69, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The queen and her court will reign at the ceremonies following.

Senate Offers Reg Changes; Dorm Autonomy Urged

by PAT PETOW
Senate News Editor

There was a subdued moment of silence as the Student Senate met last Tuesday. In place of the usual prayer, the student government paid tribute to the late Dick Homan, senator from Baker. He died March 23 after being hospitalized since March 1.

In the highlights of the meeting, the Senate accepted the separate reports of the Men's and Women's Affairs Committees on rule changes, gave approval to the Massachusetts Student Association constitution, and made a major financial policy change. Concern was expressed for housing needs in Amherst.

The Men's Affairs report was highlighted by the belief, "We feel that a policy of students passing judgement on fellow students with respect to rules that students had no part in formulating its philosophically unjustified."

It recommended that "each residence hall government be allowed to determine its own unique policy on the frequency, duration, social conduct and door policy with respect to open houses."

The wording was the same as a recommendation last April 29 of the Student Life Committee.

The report also urged a "realistic" reexamination of campus liquor regulations, made other proposals on judiciaries and disciplinary action, and residence governments.

Amendments were offered by the Men's Affairs report to the Security Department's instructional directive to night receptionists. They urged striking the section suggesting a coat and tie for men on duty, and the sections forbidding card playing and urging the dispersion of people congregating in the area.

The Women's Affairs Committee report recommended freshman curfew changes. Retaining the Sunday through Friday pres-

(Continued on page 2)

UMASS Mobilizes

Peace Week Planned

by JANE ROLAND

"Good Times, Wonderful Times"; balloons and lollipops; an all-day outdoor Happening/Teach-In; panels, discussions, speeches, and a super-vigil: this week, all week is Spring Mobilization for Peace around the whole country, with specific activities planned every day at UMass.

Friday, April 14, from 4:00 on, there will be a Happening/Teach-In on the South Patio of the Student Union. The idea for it has been partially generated by the Be-Ins, originated by poet Allan Ginsberg—a chance for every UMass student and anyone else to come to the duck pond and, in the words of one participant in the first Be-In in San Francisco, "Assert your humanity."

Everyone is welcome to join in—listen to the bands and speakers and poetry readings, and eat and lie on the grass and enjoy life in general.

A panel Monday night April 10 will focus on "Art, Science, and the War." Panelists are Prof. Benson of the Art department, and Profs. Soltysik and Meisner of the Physics department. Discussion will center on the problems of the individual artist and scientist in the face of his position and conscience regarding the war. The Middlesex Room at 8:30 p.m. will be the place.

Tuesday night "The Spanish Earth" will be presented—a film on the Spanish Civil War made with clips taken by the Republican army. Admission will be 35¢, 8:00 in Hasbrouck 20.

Tuesday afternoon will be open for everyone of any political position and any opinion on the war to voice his ideas on the soapbox in front of the S.U. The area will be turned into a UM-Hyde Park, where everyone is welcome to get up and speak.

Scheduled for Wednesday is a Super-vigil, to be held in front of the S.U., part of the continuous weekly vigil every Wednesday from 11:30-1:00.

The movie "Good Times, Wonderful Times" will be shown Thursday night at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20 (50¢ admission charge.) According to Newsday magazine, this movie "is a soul-sickening horror film that uses the irony of intercutting between a jaded London cocktail party and war atrocity scenes of World War II to make its

(Continued on page 2)

Lederle Receives Praise

State Representative Belden Bly, Jr., of Saugus, in a press release has stated that "The Trustees of the University of Massachusetts must make every effort to retain the services of President John W. Lederle."

Rep. Bly went on to say that "persistent rumors that Dr. Lederle is leaving the University to accept an assignment in greener pastures" lead him to call for this action.

There is a great need, Bly continued, to keep "the highly educated, highly skilled administrator of our great University from getting away . . . he has done a marvelous job . . . and is a tribute to the University."

When asked in a Collegian interview if he knew that Robin Fleming, of UWisconsin, had been appointed President of the University of Michigan, after Pres. Lederle was rumored to be a likely candidate—the Representative stated that he was not aware of this.

Rep. Bly said that he would take legislative action to meet monetary and other rewards offered by other Universities in order to keep Pres. Lederle.

Nadar Questions Ethics Of Large Corporations

by RICHARD KLINE
AP Wire Editor

Ralph Nader, whose renowned book, Unsafe at Any Speed, **prompted Congressional investigation and legislation in the auto industry just a short time ago, lashed out criticisms in another field last Friday in a School of Business Administration Colloquium.**

Nader accused not only the auto industry but all large corporations of unfair and unethical practices.

Nader pointed out that 25% of the nation's profits in 1964 were by 7 corporations and that "the forces streaming out of our industries are . . . changing the government."

"Social cost of private, closed industries and surface transportation are a standing insult to a rational economy," Nadar stated.

The lawyer-author said "Large corporations have deliberately kept secret statements on drugs, and not informed the public of defects in automobiles . . . "

Nader accused the Pentagon of preferential treatment for large corporations. He said, "The Defense Department has a black list . . . for some reason, the large companies are never on it."

"The security division at G.M. is so good," Nader claimed, "I think that the CIA could learn something from it, especially in view of recent disclosures."

"Unless the challenge of corporate reform is taken," stated the speaker, "the state will be heading, and is heading now, to the choice between a social state or a corporate state. Present conditions point to the victory of the corporate state."

On the Move

Site Cleared for Machmer Tower

by MICHAEL CIAMPA

If you see two buildings driving past you on campus, don't abandon hope. They will be the two 4-H lodges formerly located behind Machmer Hall, which are being relocated to provide room for a ten story office building and large lecture hall building, a new extension of Machmer.

Connected to the present Machmer building by tunnel, the new complex will include three large lecture halls: two of 320 and one of 280 capacity. It will be ready for occupancy by September of next year, according to Mr. William Lambers, landscape architect for the University. The new addition will provide more classroom space, an increasing problem on campus in recent years due to the great rise in enrollment applications.

Once positioned, both buildings will be remodeled and provided with full cellars. Plans may include cellar walkouts, with both buildings surrounded by beech trees, according to Mr. Lambert. As they will be encompassed by the woods, the buildings will not be an eyesore.

These buildings were originally constructed by the state 4-H Club in 1936 by a Greenfield architect. Until recently, 4-H classes were held there along with other functions by the state and national levels of the group. In the summertime 4-H functions are performed there, and during the normal school year different campus organizations hold various functions.

Plans to destroy both buildings and replace them with more modern structures were disapproved because of their past history. Provided for by private club funds, they have sentimental value and provide a link with the past.



UMass is moving forward and so are its buildings. Bowditch Lodge, once behind Machmer, will find a new resting place west of the football stadium. Bowditch and another 4-H lodge are being moved to provide room for the Machmer Tower, providing more classroom space. Because of their age and sentimental value, the buildings were not destroyed.

Quintet Here Tuesday



An internationally-known chamber group, the New York Woodwind Quintet, will present a concert at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.
The program will include the Sextet for Piano and Woodwind Quinet composed by Dr. Philip T. Bezanson, head of the UMass music department. The pianist will be Howard Lebow, UMass assistant professor of music and chairman of piano instruction. Also on the program: Franz Danzi's Quintet in B Flat Major, Opus 56, No. 1; Mozart's Fantasy in F Minor, K 594 (originally for mechanical organ, transcribed by W. Meyer); Elliott Carter's Quintet (1948); and Villa-Lobos' Quintette en forme de Choros.
Tickets for the April 11 concert at UMass are available at the Student Union ticket office or at the performance.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

ent schedule, an extension to 2 a.m. for Saturday night was proposed.

In addition, the Senate gave approval to two exceptions. "Any women 20 years or older will be exempted" and "Any woman who has attained 11 credits or more will be exempted."

In other Senate business, an attempt was rejected by a vote of 20-17 to consider future financial bills as necessarily encumbering reserve funds. At present Senate spending h a s created a deficit of about $4,500.

Most of the Senate, however, apparently felt that there would be enough money returned to the general fund from amounts appropriated to organizations but unspent by them.

Last year $13,550 was returned. No one in the Senate was able to offer definite figures on the amount to be returned this year.

The Senate then found itself considering the issue of appropriations to Valley Center, the four-college program for extra-independent study.

After the General Court decision which stopped a Senate appropriation to the Valley Center because the organization did not have RSO standing as required in the Financial Policy Book, a revision was proposed to allow grants to non-RSO.

The passage of the bill now permits the Valley Center appropriation to be continued.

The Senate also endorsed a letter to be sent to Paul Procopio of the Amherst Planning Board carrying the student government's approval for certain new housing proposals, including those for the Fraternity Park.

PEACE WEEK . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

activist point: men start wars and men can avert them."

Later Thursday night, at 9:30 in the Norfolk Room, will be a discussion on "The war and the Individual–what Must Be Done." Panelists are Rick Margolies, a non-cooperator with the draft, and grad student Victor Aranow and Dick Shortt, one of the Univ. of Michigan students whose draft classification was changed after sitting-in at the local draft board.

Saturday is the large Mobilization in New York City; busses will be leaving the Amherst area at 7 a.m., and returning that night. But tickets, $5 round trip, can be purchesed by inquiring at the Students for Political Action literature table which will be set up in the S.U. Lobby all this week. SPA is the major sponsor of this Spring Mobilization for Peace week at the University.

Sunday News Staff
DAY EDITOR: Jim Foudy
ASSOCIATE DAY EDITOR: Judy Leonard

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Free to Univ. of Mass. Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

DRAKE Maintains Historic Role As Rathskeller Draws Crowds

by TOM DONOVAN
Staff Reporter

"Yeah. Just go into the center of town and take a right on Amity Street. It's on the right, just after the first street you come to. It's called the Drake. Real name's the Drake's Village Inn. They rent rooms or something there. But the rathskeller is downstairs in the cellar. That's what you want."

So it goes for the thirsty college student in Amherst. Serving an estimated four to five thousand students weekly, the Drake is a universal drinking spot for area students and it claims the greatest retail beer sales in Western Massachusetts.

Built at the turn of the century as a wayfarer's inn, the Drake originally was a three-story clapboard hotel named by the retired owners after the then-famed Drake Hotel in New York. Later, a fourth floor was added and the building was stuccoed to remain unchanged.

In 1962, after having been owned by Kamins Real Estate for years, the Drake was purchased by Bradford Parker. .

But the Drake is more than a beer cellar. It can host both the hungry businessman in the Open Hearth restaurant and the overnight guest, the student on his study break in the Rathskeller and the world-weary graduate in search of a quiet drink in the new V. I. P. bar and lounge.

The Drake primarily remains a hotel and, with more than fifty rooms, can accommodate well over 60 guests. The majority of tenants are students, taking advantage of the single, double and triple effiency apartments in the Drake.

Located within walking distance of classrooms and next door to all the in-town establishments, the Drake is considered by many students to be ideal off-campus housing.

Below ground level, the Rathskeller continues to be one of the most effective drawing cards of the Drake. The only beer cellar this side of Springfield, the Rathskeller doesn't boast of any of the refinements of the Open Hearth or the VIP Room.

Instead, it consists of the two rooms with cement floors and walls, individual jukeboxes at each booth and a dance area in the back room.

Two of the more important aspects of this area are Willie Whitfield, the bartender, and the never-ending supply of beer.

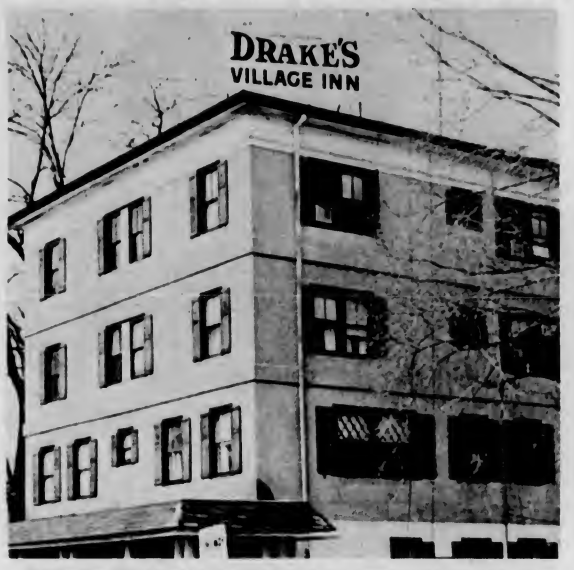
The ubiquitous Willie has commanded such good will and fame among area college students that the student yearbook, **Index**, devoted a few pages to him in 1964 and the **Collegian** centered an entire issue around him on April 1, 1965.

In the beer department, the Drake has a capacity of 600 cases of refrigerated beer, not to mention hard liquor for mixed drinks. In terms of draught beers, this equals about 10,000 cups of good cheer. With Wednesday ("peanut Night") and Friday night both drawing capacity crowds from 5 to midnight 1,000 draughts go quickly.

In addition to the present advantages in the Rathskeller, Parker is increasing the floor space by half and installing a coin-operated pool table for campus hustlers. In the future, he plans to add a room-full of coin-operated washers and dryers as well as a conversation pit—a sunken carpeted pit with sitting pillows available on deposit. He hopes to provide facilities for everyone from pool sharks to yogi enthusiasts.

The VIP Room completes the picture of today's Drake. Featuring a stereo in the corner playing soft music, mahogany paneling and a fireplace in the alcove, the VIP is dedicated to those who want to relax with a drink and nothing more strenous than conversation.

As one student-resident of the Drake puts it, "It's like a self-contained community. Everything's here. I have to leave only for an occasional class or two."



While the HoJo's may be the home for hungry Americans, the Drake is the home for thirsty college students. The "self-contained community", located near the center of town on Amity street, is a combination hotel, restaurant and Rathskeller and features such specialties as draft beer, "Peanut Night", and author Donovan.

APPLY NOW

Openings in the Collegian are available for the following positions:

3 News Reporters
1 Sports Reporter
2 Layout and Copywriting Staffers

A training program, beginning April 12th, will be provided for interested applicants. Staffers will be chosen now for next year's crew.

Music Prof. To Perform Two Recitals

Dr. John R. King, Professor of Music at UMass, will present a program of Modern French Organ Music, Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, Smith College. This is the second in a pair of recitals given by Dr. King, the subject of the first, organ music in the Germanic tradition.

King, who has been a UMass professor since 1956, has given recitals at the Four Colleges, the Worcester Art Museum, MIT, and tours abroad. This summer will find him again crossing the Atlantic, including Oxford University as a stop.

For UMass students, free bus service will be provided, leaving the campus at 7:45 p.m., for the one hour concert. To insure a seat, names can be left with the Music Dept. office in Mobile Unit 1-B, or call 545-2227.

The ART CLUB *Presents*
"ANOTHER ONE"
Color - sound - mind-bender
with
THE DRED
and
BOX
Sundday, April 16 - 7:45
Memorial Hall Auditorium
PUBLIC INVITED

Born ironed . . . stays ironed . . . stays fresh all day.
DECTON PERMA-IRON
by ARROW

See our collection of these handsome shirts. A wide variety of collar styles in classic white or colors and fashion stripes to choose from. "Sanforized Plus" fabric . . . 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton . . . machine washable . . . tumble dries to perfection.

Glen collar
Long sleeves
$7.00



THOMPSON'S
CLOTHING STORE

The Brothers of
PI LAMBDA PHI
extend an invitation to freshmen and upperclassmen to attend an open smoker
MONDAY, APRIL 10th
Formal
Bristol Room
8-10 p.m.

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

International

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey ends his Western European tour, reportedly feeling the trip was more successful than he expected it to be.

AFTER A REPORTED 6-5 vote for Mao Tse-tung in the Chinese Communist Politburo, the downfall of President Liu Shao-chi is expected shortly.

THE HEMISPHERE foreign ministers agree to measures intended to lead to a common market for Latin America.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON flies to South America tonight for a conference unlikely to bear solid fruit until the 1970s.

Vietnam

THE FIRST THREE B52s arrive in Thailand for raids on Vietnam. More are to follow.

National

THE APOLLO FIRE review board finds "many deficiencies in design and engineering, manufacture and quality control." It recommends a major overhaul of Apollo spacecraft.

A SHUTDOWN of nationwide trucking operations spreads as firms counter selective walkouts by Teamster Union members.

GUNSHOTS, FIRES and looting mark the second night of rioting in the Negro college section of Nashville.

A POSSIBLE BREAKTHROUGH is reported in developing oral drugs to eliminate blood clots which cause heart attacks.

HOLLYWOOD NAMES its Academy Award winners tonight, with "A Man for All Seasons" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" the favorites.

Washington

ANY DEVELOPMENT or decision that would take President Johnson out of the 1968 presidential contest would find Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with widespread but unorganized strength as a contender, a survey shows.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leaders renew their fight for President Johnson's bill giving business a tax break.

Massachusetts

A STATE public health official blames new birth control methods and narcotics for an increasing rate of venereal disease in Massachusetts.

* * *

THE STATE COMMISSIONER of correction says the idea of conjugal visits for prisioners from members of the opposite sex is worth study.

* * *

FORMER AMBASSADOR Joseph P. Kennedy has returned to his Cape Cod home after spending most of the winter in Palm Beach, Fla.

Negro Students Riot and Loot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sporadic violence continued early today in the Negro college section of Nashville where gunshots, fires and looting marked the second straight night of racial trouble and left one student seriously wounded.

Police charged two Negroes with inciting a riot. One of them told police he was with "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael here Saturday. Stephens said he was a worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, headed by Carmichael.

ANOTHER BIG HEADACHE



Johnson to S. America Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson flies to South America tonight for a hemispheric summit meeting that, in the view of American officials, can't possibly bear much solid fruit until the 1970s.

The main purpose of the 19-nation talks at Punta del Este, Uruguay, is to line up broad support for south-of-the-border development schemes that would require at least several years of planning before their impact would be felt.

Johnson thus has made it clear in advance that he expects neither surprises nor spectacular developments at this first meeting of hemispheric presidents in 11 years.

Formal meetings begin Wednesday and wind up Friday when, if everything goes according to the well - orchestrated advance script, the 19 presidents will sign a "Declaration of Punta del Este."

If the national leaders agree, the declaration will feature a pledge to work toward a Latin American common market that would evolve gradually between 1970 and 1985.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and foreign ministers from the other participating countries met at Punta del Este over the weekend to smooth out the conference agenda.

Other items that will rate considerable attention from the presidents include proposed policy statements aimed at increased food production, better education and health standards, improved communications and highways among South American nations, and, possibly, some agreement to dampen the traditional enthusiasm among Latin military men for spending butter money on guns.

Johnson was pictured by his associates as being prepared to do a lot of listening, then come home and figure out what the United States can do to help achieve the ambitious goals envisioned.

The President is on record as favoring an increase of $1.5 billion over a five-year period in U.S. aid to the Latins, now running at about $1 billion a year.

Although the Senate balked at passing an administration resolution to back Johnson's idea, the White House officials said his position on Latin aid has not changed.

Teamster Union Vows No Trucks to Move

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of the nation's trucking firms, embroiled in a labor dispute with the Teamsters Union, vowed not to let a single crosscountry truck on the road today. Some predicted dire effects on the economy.

Some union men agreed the truck tie-up would hurt the economy.

Nobody involved knew just when the effects would show up. Many said it might take a week or more.

National talks with the Teamsters ended at 4 a.m. Sunday in Washington. Later in the day, Trucking Employers, Inc., a federation accounting for 65 per cent of the U.S. long-distance trucking, called on its 1,500 member firms to lock out their drivers. The federation later termed the order 100 per cent effective.

The tie-up came amid sporadic drivers' strikes, which began several days ago as negotiations headed toward an impasse. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it would meet today with the trucking employers in an effort to get talks moving again.

Truckers' wages range from $3.25 to $5 an hour. They are asking a 7 per cent wage boost, which would raise the range to from $3.74 to $5.35 an hour. The carriers offered a 5 per cent increase.

Unofficial reports held that the employers and union were less than 10 cents an hour apart on wages but much further apart on fringe benefits.

Explosive Barrels Found

BOSTON (AP) — Barrels which may contain a highly unstable sodium substance washed ashore Sunday from Gloucester to Cape Cod.

The 55-gallon steel drums were reported at Norman's Woe Cove in Gloucester, Yellow Beach in Winthrop and at Bourne on Cape Cod.

They are similar to six barrels which exploded on a rocky ledge off Gun Rock Beach in Hull Friday, injuring two persons.

Two other drums were removed from North Scituate Beach and Cohasset's Black Rock Beach Saturday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said it has "no idea" where the barrels came from.

The drums found at Scituate and Cohasset are believed to contain the same substance, which reacts violently on contact with water. A check on the contents of the barrels recovered Sunday should be completed today.

Performers' Strike Tentatively Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators bargaining through the night reached a tentative settlement in the 13-day-old performers' strike against the three radio and television networks.

Representatives of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and ABC, CBS and NBC announced the agreement after a session with federal mediators that began at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed pending a union vote.

Mediators declined to answer newsmen's questions and would not say if the accord meant that AFTRA's celebrity-studded picket lines would be withdrawn from network headquarters where they have been a fixture since the strike—the first of its kind in the nation—began March 29.

Ralph C. Patterson of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service issued this statement as the parties left their suites in the Barclay hotel:

"Following almost 24 hours of bargaining, the parties have reached tentative agreement subject to ratification by the national board of AFTRA."

No decision was made as to when a ratification vote would be held, Donald F. Conaway, AFTRA's executive director, said. He answered no further questions.

The 18,000 - member union's strike, supported by some technicians and writers, has forced the networks to use supervisory personnel in getting their programs on the air.

HHH Diplomatic Success

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew home from Europe today reportedly feeling he achieved diplomatic successes despite the protests against the Vietnam war which captured much of his headlines.

Humphrey feels his two-week, seven-nation tour reassured European leaders that the United States is not turning its back on Europe despite its concerns in Asia.

Shouting demonstrators threw things at him in Brussels, Rome, Florence, West Berlin and Paris but never hit him. The demonstrating groups were generally small.

Apollo Mishap Not Sabotage

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's man - to - the - moon program faced further delay today to allow time to overcome workmanship and management deficiencies revealed in a blue-ribbon board's final report on the spacecraft fire that killed three U. S. astronauts.

The eight-man board which spent seven weeks in an exhaustive investigation of the Apollo 1 tragedy said it uncovered "many deficiencies in design and engineering, manufacture and quality control."

The report recommended a major overhaul of Apollo spacecraft, including a quick-escape hatch, fewer combustible items inside the moonship, and a review of components in Apollo electrical, communications and life-support systems.

The Apollo 1 board-of-review said in its final report released Sunday that a bruised or broken wire most likely sparked the blaze that killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee in a launch pad test Jan. 27. The board, headed by Dr. Floyd L. Thompson of NASA's Langley Research Center, said it found numerous examples of space craft wiring which had been poorly designed and installed in Apollo 1.

"Deficiencies in design, manufacture, installation, rework and quality control existed in the electrical wiring," the board said.

Conditions cited by the board which contributed to the fire included a sealed cabin pressurized with 100 per cent oxygen, extensive distribution of combustible materials, vulnerable wiring carrying spacecraft power, and vulnerable plumbing carrying a combustible and corrosive coolant.

The board also cited inadequate provisions for the crew to escape, and inadequate provisions for the crew to escape, and inadequate provisions for rescue or medical assistance on the launch pad.

Operetta Guild
WONDERFUL TOWN
April 13, 14, 15
Tickets on sale at S.U. box office

Editorial Section

Editors: The following article appeared as the lead editorial a year ago this month by the then Editorial Chairman Chet Weinerman. Because of the tremendous number of comments heard when it was first published and because of several requests to see it again, we are herein reprinting this editorial. The regular COLLEGIAN *policy editorial will return on Wednesday.*

A Time To Be Born

by CHET WEINERMAN

It's April.

It's beautiful.

Life offers so much in April. And life is for a college student. It will never be the same after college. Never quite the same perspective; never quite the same freedom from society's restrictions; never the chance to drift as much.

Go out on the grass and lie down. Look into the water; try to see a glimmering reflection. Look up at the sky; seek to find the highest ideal. Look at the grass; see God. Think of a friend and feel trust. Think of all the people you know, all the books you've read. Talk to Conscience — have a long conversation. Think what might have been, what one second the other way might have done to make it all so very different for you, for your brother, for peace.

Forget classes for the day. Don't think about a cume or alcohol or cigarettes or sex or money.

Introspect. Evaluate. Count blessings and scorn apathy. Thank the dreamers and curse the pushers and the Hatchers. Give to yourself, instead of constantly grabbing and pulling and taking. Then you will be giving to all mankind, because you are mankind. And what is Life's purpose? It's thinking about and interacting with mankind—constructively, positively.

Think every day, because, I Mankind, need help. So desparately.

Please?

☆ ☆

Loosing With Stacked Cards

by DICK WOLFSIE
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Last month I had nothing to do so I stormed into the library, approached the desk, and yelled, "I hate this place, and I want to blow up the whole building."

The librarian was calm and collected. "You'll have to fill out a card," she said.

This experience has caused me to question the sanity not only of the library, but the entire University. Yesterday I went to the circulation desk and filled out a card for the "Holy Bible." For the author, I combined humor with exactness and wrote down, "GOD."

The librarian quickly returned the card with an appropriate scowl and said, "Whatya think this is, a game? You forgot the first name and middle initial."

Sometimes, in a moment of weakness, I use the Xerox machine (The "X" stands for—excuse me, I'm broken again). One day, after printing three thousand copies of "EAT AT THE VARSITY INN," and two thousand 1965 calendars, I decided to try my luck, once more, at the circulation desk.

You will find, if you go the the library often enough, that a book you are looking for is not "out." More often it will be in the bindery, lost, in the reserve room, or just playing it cute.

Last week, I tried to take out a book, and the librarian gave me a card that said, "BOOK LOST, WILL TRACE." I never knew what that meant, until I accidentally stumbled into the head librarian's office and saw him sitting on the floor with ten rolls of tissue paper — tracing a book.

Yesterday I went to the periodical room. "Have you got Time?" I asked.

"Pick me up at seven," responded the librarian.

"I don't think you understand," I explained. "How about Life?"

"O.K.," she giggled, "I'll be ready at six."

Someday when I'm old and gray and my three-year-old son asks me about my school library, I'll show him a picture of our grand super-structure reaching high into the sky. He'll carefully count the number of floors and say, "Gee, Daddy, your library had five stories."

"Yes son," I'll admit, "and a whole book of poems."

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Chester S. Weinerman '68

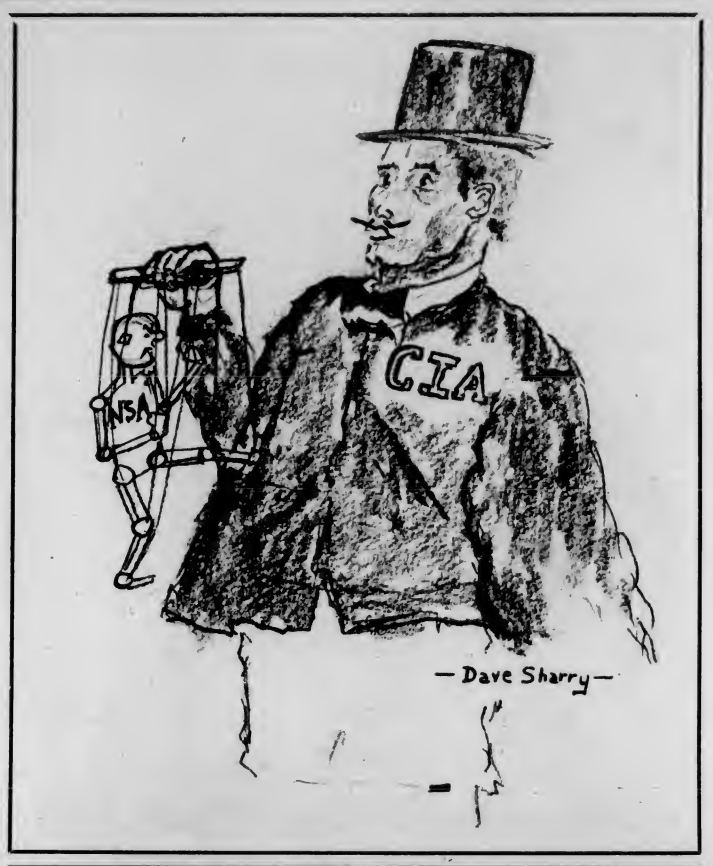
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Monday's Day Editors: News—Jim Foudy '68; Photo—Stan Furman '67

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester



Campus Comment

'69 Buttons "Off-Color"

Letter A Page 4
To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the Campus Chest sale of buttons and posters, inscribed with the numerals "69", now going on outside the Student Union bookstore.

It is extraordinary that no word of protest has been voiced regarding the barbarous insensitivity of this display, in view of the uproar raised over the Close exhibit. That uproar indicated, at the very least, that certain standards of decency were being trespassed, and at that time appropriate action was taken to preserve them: the exhibit was removed.

These standards, one must conclude, are being trespassed again by this campaign, but no remedial action has been forthcoming. There are few who are unaware that the symbol "69" on these buttons, in addition to representing a graduating class year, also represents the act of simultaneous cunnilingus and fellatio. This meaning may be quite clear in the present instance, the designer has constructed the "9" as a recognizable symbol for "the male", by placing an arrow on the tail of the nine.

I do not mean to say that the numerals "69" should never be written down or mentioned; it is obviously necessary that they be used when referring to this graduating class. In some small part this is the present use, since the Class of 1969 is conducting the campaign. It should be observed, however, that the present intent is to raise money for the Campus Chest. In theory, the buttons represent nothing more than that the bearer has contributed to the drive. In fact, however, the emphasis here is on the sale of a symbol whose meaning is recognized as off-color, and the buyer is more aware of, and intent upon, purchasing this symbol than of contributing to a worthwhile cause. My first criticism, therefore, is that disreputable means are being used to further a supposed noble end.

The more important criticism, however, is that the standards which discovered blatant bad taste and offense to public morality in the Close exhibit, reveal the same bad taste and offense when applied to this Campus Chest display. I suggest that the University either remove this part of the Campus Chest campaign, or return the Close exhibit to the S.U. Either step would implement the ideal of an equal application of standards.

Jeffrey S. Ogilvie '67
Robert S. Greving '67

Conscientious Objectors

To the Editor:

Students who are considering becoming conscientious objectors should be aware that successful CO claims may be based on a variety of grounds. By recent Supreme Court decisions, you do not have to be a conventionally "religious" person in order to qualify. Anyone desiring free information and counseling on the tricky laws and procedures involved in applying for CO can contact me at 253-2505.

Bob Sather
Amherst College '69

VIETNAM
will be our topic on
Wednesday
* *
Both sides, pro and con,
will be presented
along with the
Collegian Policy Editorial

**There is no noble love
but that which
recognizes itself
to be
both short-lived and
exceptional.**

—Albert Camus

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 12 — Championship Wrestling Match
U. S. HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT
Curry Hicks Cage

APRIL 14 — Charity Dance Featuring The
ILL WIND & TIDAL WAVES
Student Union Ballroom
and the
PRESENTATION OF '69 BANNER

Throughout The Entire Week
TRADITIONAL UGLY MAN CONTEST
GUEST STARS IN STUDENT UNION LOBBY
BEER BARRELS IN STUDENT UNION LOBBY
BUTTON SALE AT STUDENT UNION



Help the Class of '69 raise $6900 by having a good time!
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



BUTTONS AND POSTERS

"69" buttons and posters are on sale in the Student Union to help raise funds for Campus Chest. Although they are being sold by the sophomore class, members of all classes should wear one of these eye-catching buttons. Also, everyone should purchase a "69" poster to decorate his room — each at only 25c.

CAMPUS CHES

Sunday, April 9th was the kick-off d sponsored by the Class of 1969. The fu events scheduled to help raise the $690 livan and Ralph Stoddard.

Beer barrels, one for each class an staff, will be in the SU Lobby for donatio these barrels, the goal will be achieved.

The money collected from these bar given to such non-profit charity funds a my Fund (Children's Cancer), Muscula and the Leukemia Society.



FRANK SCARPA



SYLVIA TORRES

FASHION SHOW

On April 13, at 8:00 P.M. a fashion show will be held at Southwest's Dining Commons #7. Through the efforts of the ninth floor, J.Q. Adams-Middle is sponsoring this "Spring Fling" to aid the Class of 1969. Thirty-six outfits donated by Peck & Peck, Ann August, John Everitt and College Towne, all of Northampton, will be modeled in the showing of the latest spring styles.



Proceeds will go to:

* **Jimmy Fund**
* **Cancer Foundation**
* **Muscular Distrophy**
* **Leukemia Society**
* **Multiple Sclerosis**
* **March of Dimes**

and others....

WRESTLING

Be sure to get your ringsi weight Wrestling Championship Bull Montana in the decisive m at 8:30 P.M. in Curry Hicks Cag

Also featured are Russian Sweety Daddy Watts vs. Chris is the bout between two women the Red Devil. Tickets are on sal help support this event; the pr $6900 goal of Campus Chest 19

T WEEK 1967

y for the 1967 Campus Chest Week, -filled week includes many activities and) set as the goal by co-chairmen Pat Sul-

l one for the faculty, administration, and ns. If every student will donate 50c in

els and all of the special events will be the American Cancer Society, the Jim- Dystrophy, the United Cerebral Palsy,



A dance will be held Friday, April 14 at the Student Union. "Hurricane Warnings" will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Ballroom with both the "Ill Winds" and the "Tidal Waves" providing the music. That evening, the gigantic "69" banner, on display in the SU lobby this week, will be given away. The dance is open to all college students, with I.D.'s. Tickets may be purchased during the week at the S.U.



BIG DADDY WATTS



CHRIS BELKAS

SCROLL'S SHOE SHINE

The Scrolls, a sophomore girls' honorary service organization, is sponsoring a "Shoe Shine" on Friday, April 14, in the Student Union lobby. For just a quarter—have your shoes polished by a cute girl! Proceeds go to the Campus Chest.

COOKIE SALE

The ninety girls of Alpha Chi Omega baked cookies Friday evening to sell for the benefit of Campus Chest. The girls sold the delicious chocolate chip cookies in every dormitory on Saturday, April 8. Good work!

Four - Page Layout
by
Sally Dolgin
and
Jack Dean

MATCH

le seats for the U.S. Heavy- bout! Frank Scarpa will meet tch on Wednesday, April 12, e.

Savage vs. Paul Shusas and Belkas. The added attraction wrestlers—Sylvia Torres and e in the Student Union. Please oceeds will contribute to the 67.

Student Senate Forms Softball Team; Challenges Faculty Senate to Game

Senators Sue Tracy and Harvy Stone have been appointed to direct the Student Senate's efforts to form a soft ball team this spring. Senator Tracy will be the playing coach, and Stone will be the playing manager.

The idea for the soft ball team originated somewhat spontaneously in the Senate office one day in a conversation involving some of the Senators. In order that the Senate might make some gesture in support of Campus Chest, there came a suggestion that the Student Senate challenge the Faculty Senate to a game. Whatever proceeds might be derived from this exchange would be given to Campus Chest.

A formal statement has been issued to the Faculty Senate outlining the challenge. As of the present there has been no response. The Student Senate had its first practice session yesterday afternoon at the WOPE practice field.

UMOC











RICK SADOWSKI, photo editor of INDEX, the Collegian's contestant in the UMOC contest.



ROBIN SANDERS

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

As the Campus Chest season rolls around once more, it again becomes time for the students of UMass to band together and choose a representative of its image to present to the world. Competition is hot and heavy; the candidates are at each others' throats. But, in the final analysis, the decision is yours. IT IS UP TO YOU TO CHOOSE THE UMOC!

During this week photographs of all the candidates will be set up in the Union. Beneath each picture will be a jar, and every penny dropped in the jar will count as one vote for that candidate. All proceeds go to the Campus Chest, so vote as often and with as much as you can.

And so, my fellow UMies, it becomes your choice. Who is truly the Ugliest Man on Campus will be decided this week. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Houses. Every Men's Dorm and Fraternity was asked to submit a candidate.

The winner will receive (are you listening, America?) an all-expense-paid night on the Big Town (Amherst, that is) with Robin Sanders, the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Men, vote for the candidate of your House. Ladies, vote for everyone **but** your boyfriend. Yes, it is true, as the Poet (Elmer Poet) said, "In the Spring a UMie's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of UMOC." Remember our jingle:

Who is the UMOC?
He could be you,
A man who is ugly
And makes people nauscious.

Rhyme isn't everything. And in conclusion, let me remind you that you have nothing to lose but your beauty. APO urges you to get out and vote. Vote for the candidate of your choice, but VOTE!

The preceeding was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the UMass for a Democratic UMOC Committee.

This four-page special was produced jointly by the Collegian and the Campus Chest Committee for Campus Chest Week.

GIVE . . . during
CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
Sponsored by the CLASS OF 1969
GOAL: $6,900
We need YOUR help!!

$100 Scholarship To Be Awarded By Sophmores

On Student Leaders Night, April 18, Sophomore Class President Wayne Thomas will present a one hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving sophomore on behalf of the Executive Council. The presentation is the continuation of an old tradition by which Campus Chest annually provides a scholarship.

Stated Thomas, "We are asking co-operation from the University Placement Office in order to assure the best use of the scholarship."

Pulitzer Prize Winner Finds Cold War Still Chilly, Despite Many Illusions

EDITORS NOTE:

In another hard-hitting dispatch which he could NOT have filed from Moscow, Pulitzer Prize winner Fred Sparks, just back from Russia, separates fact from fancy in America's view of the Soviets. It will jolt the complacency of some readers, lulled by recent reports of a "thaw" in Russo-American relations. — NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By FRED SPARKS

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Since returning from Moscow I have been shocked to find that, concerning the Soviet Union, many Americans apparently are once again naive, gullible and trusting.

Hopeful speculation about "improved relations" has made some people believe that the Soviets have changed their basis plans for world domination by communism.

I heard a radio commentator say flatly, "The cold war is over!"

This would have a hollow ring to American GIs in Vietnam being shelled by Russian-built mortars. Certainly, no one I met in Moscow's foreign diplomatic circles believes it.

In a rambling, czarist mansion alongside the ice-choked Moscow River, a British embassy spokesman told me: "The Soviet Union finds its conquered East Europeans increasingly defiant and its Red Chinese protege a terrifying Frankenstein's monster, so it seeks a cold war armistice. Perhaps such an armistice might serve the West.

"But, good Lord, don't assume the Kremlin has suddenly come to confession, that it admits past evils or has changed its determination to bury us."

That's one comment on illusion in America vs. fact in Russia. Here are others:

ILLUSION: On a Sunday panel I heard a Chicago educator state: "Seeking better relations, the Soviets are softening anti-American propaganda."

FACT: Nightly Soviet television pictures American GIs as barbarians, making war primarily on Vietnamese civilians, the aged and sick.

I discussed this discouraging reportage (through an interpreter) with Perfiliev Svyatoslav, deputy editor-in-chief of Moscow Central TV. "American television," I said, "shows our soldiers' misconduct as well as their humanity. And our television carries Premier Kosygin's speeches denouncing our Vietnam policy.

"Russian TV doesn't even acknowledge our soldiers to be human. And President Johnson's explanations of why we're in Vietnam haven't been seen in Russia. How ca we obtain fairer coverage?"

"By getting out of Vietnam!" snapped Svyatoslav.

ILLUSION: At a Manhattan buffet with eggheads, I heard one "expert" pontificate: "Every Russian now knows what's going on in the world."

FACT: Soviet editors print what they know the government wants. A Russian editor who criticized the Kosygin-Brezhnev dictatorship might not get the Siberian deep-freeze treatment, as in Stalin's day. But he'd be unemployed.

Spot news is delayed while editors decide whether it lives or dies. While I was in Moscow the momentous flash that Peking mobs had desieged the Russian embassy WAS printed—48 hours late.

The only foreign publications sold in Moscow are Communist sheets like New York's "Worker" or London's "Star," both as newsy as the message on chewing gum wrappers. The Soviets even ban the Ladies Home Journal, perhaps fearful that canned tomato soup ads might disenchant Soviet housewives with home-cooked borscht.

ILLUSION: A reader wrote the the editor of Art News "The visit of Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko proves art is free in the Soviet Union.

FACT: Yevtushenko wouldn't have made America if he deviated one rhyme from the party line. The smash movie. "Dr. Zhivago." from Boris Pasternak's book, is forbidden in Moscow. Why? Before he died, Muscovite Pasternak implied that Russian had a fat Establishment that did the Pork and Barrel Rock as merrily as Tammany heelers.

One recent evening several pioneering artists opened the first exhibition of Russian pop art, even though brave souls, they knew officially pop art is OUT. Three hours later the cops closed the showing, seized the pictures. In Russia the likes of Andy Warhol would probably be painting NO SMOKING signs.

ILLUSION: Plugging cultural exchanges, Sen. Fulbright said: "We send one student to Russia, they send one here . . . it's reciprocal . . ."

FACT: Soviet students in the United States live where they please, see whom they want, travel anyplace. American students in Moscow are assigned lodgings, need permission to receive visitors, can't travel over 30 miles away.

I asked to visit ex-Harvard student Paul Cocks, now at Moscow U. and photograph him with his Russian dormitory mates.

"It would be rough getting you inside," sighed Paul; "and as for photographs—forget it! Russians are leery of being photographed with Americans's."

The Soviet attitude is: A fair exchange is no bargain. Russian ballets, poets and dancing bears come freely to the United States, but the Soviet, at the last minute, cancelled Mary Martin's Russian tour. They also cancelled concerts Earl Hines and his swinging jazz band were to give in Moscow and Leningrad—you'd think "St. Louis Blues" was a secret weapon!

"Perhaps this was a Vietnam protest," shrugged an attache at the American embassy. "The Russians didn't even say: "Sorry about that!"

CONCLUSION: All Russia remains a prison without walls. All Russians, excepting party members, are faceless and speechless. Even through white-collared Premier Kosygin doesn't have the oriental bloodiness of a Stalin, or a shoe-thumping rudeness of a Khrushchev, his, with slight modernization, is a continuation of their tyranny.

A tyranny that trafficked with the Nazi Hitler . . . a tyranny that peopled the world with exiles . . . a tryanny that turned Budapest into an abbatoir . . . a tryanny that encouraged the invasion of South Vietnam . . . a tryanny that has degraded and IS degrading, with whip and rifle butt, the dignity of man.

The Soviets currently seek an accommodation, and if our government cares to chance it, very well. But let's not blind ourselves with illusions as to why the Soviets want it.

Lederle's Return From Two Week Italian Vacation

by J. MOULTHROP

President and Mrs. John W. Lederle returned to campus recently from a two week vacation in Italy.

After landing in Rome on Saturday, March 18th, the Lederles visited the Vatican, Cistine Chapel, Colosseum, Forum and other major points of interest. Following four days in Rome, they travelled through Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Capri, Paestum, and Venice.

In Florence there was much evidence of the recent flood, said President Lederle on Friday. Water lines marked walls, restorative work on damaged artifacts was under way. Despite the tragedy, most public buildings are now open.

During the second week of their trip, the Lederles also visited Bologna, where the University summer program is held. C. Grove Haines, director of the program, conferred with President Lederle and toured grounds and facilities with him.

Returning to the States on April 1, President Lederle was called to Washington to Chair a two day conference of the Joint Committee of the Department of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. This Joint Committee on Education for Government Service discussed the problems of attracting and directing youth for government service.



SENIOR WEEK 1967

WED., MAY 31 -- Mixer at the "Q" Club.

THURS., JUNE 1 -- An Evening at the Hatfield Barn.

With folksinger ANITA SHEER and the comedy team of BURNS AND SCHREIBER, a clambake, smorgasbord, drinking and dancing.

FRI., JUNE 2 - - - - A Fun Filled Day at the White House Inn.

(Bowling, swimming & drinking) followed by the senior banquet, class night and dancing.

SAT., JUNE 3 - - - A Relaxing Day at Forest Lake.

With swimming, food, games, dancing with a band and plenty other surprises. In the evening a barnfire and concert with JUDY COLLINS. Plenty of free popular beverages will be served.

SUN., JUNE 4 - - - Commencement.

Reservations and deposit must be made at the ticket window in the Student Union by Friday, April 21.

REMEMBER . . . All senior week activities are free for seniors,

But your reservations MUST BE MADE or you will not be able to attend.

The deposit is 2:00



University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School "Professor of the Year for 1967" is Norman G. Cournoyer, left, assistant professor in the restaurant and hotel management program of the department of food science and technology. Presentation is being made by Stockbridge School senior Peter B. Houle of Andover, Conn. of the Stockbridge School honorary society. Prof. Cournoyer joined the UMass faculty in 1956. He holds an L.L.B. degree from American University and an M.B.A. degree from UMass. His specialty is law in relation to the restaurant, hotel and food service industries.

Review

"Wonderful Town" - A Laugh Treat

This musical comedy at the Bowker Auditorium is written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov and adapted from the play **My Sister Eileen**. It is an amusing romp for the Operetta Guild cast and the audience.

The most disappointing element of the show is Leonard Bernstein's music. The only tune you come out humming is "It's Love"; the rest is very forgettable. The clever amusing lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the only thing that saves some of the songs, are especially clever in the patter songs "100 Easy Ways to Lose a Man" and "What a Waste."

Casting is the best thing about the production. This show is filled with 2 dimensional characters, but the principles perform their roles with such zest and energy the audience cannot help but accept them.

Ruth Sherwood is played by Karen Connolly with a good sense of comedy and personality plus—two indispensable qualities for a musical comedy performer. Karen knows how to handle a punch line and belt out a song in a surprisingly strong voice. Karen Connolly is a high spot in the show.

Heddi Zirin makes a perfect Eileen and sings with professional polish. She is a delight in a light, delightful role.

Robert Emerson makes Robert Baker most believable by his natural, understated manner that is perfectly appropriate for the role. Robert makes his solo "Quiet Girl" a nice musical moment.

Raymond Poole is perfectly cast as Wreck, the football player. Raymond takes "Pass That Football," a forgettable song, and really brings it to life.

The only inadequate spot in the acting was in the role of Appopolous played by Michael Prusky. Michael made this two dimensional character unbelievable and preposterous. His burlesque style of acting became quite irritating after a time. The blame for this should not rest on the actor's shoulders, but on the director's. The director could easily have toned down the actor's performance in rehearsals.

William Gile, as director, never allowed the show to lag. Mr. Gile's pantomime sequences were very clever and effective. At times, Mr. Gile has the tendency to use a rather heavy hand as he leans toward exaggerated bits of business when a bit of subtlety and restraint might be funnier. Examples: He occasionally allowed actors to mugg and clown rather than work for a truth interpretation of the role. And is it really necessary to bring the lights up fuller at the end of every scene to stimulate applause? Obvious things like these hit the audience over the head with all the subtlety of a club and mar Mr. Gile's work.

But for the audience, the show should be a laugh treat. **Wonderful Town** performs at the Bowker Auditorium April 13th, 14th, and 15th with curtain time at 8:15.

French Corridor Seeks Students

Have you wondered why some of your classmates speak better French than you and invariably do better on French exams?

Odds have it that they are members of the French Corridors located in Noah Webster and Eugene Field dormitories. Now you also can learn and speak French in a pleasant and informal atmosphere.

As of next semester, due to graduation, etc., there will be several vacancies on both corridors. You too can be part of this dynamic group that present plays, sponsors films, and enjoys such activities as masked balls "a la francais".

For further information and to entertain questions there will be an informal gathering (with refreshments) Monday, April 10 at 8:00 P.M. in the Hampshire Room, Student Union. This is an excellent opportunity to meet the present members of the corridors and get an undergraduate's opinion of their activities.

If you are unable to attend Monday and would like to join, contact Professor Paul Mankin, Bartlett 263 or Professor Harold Smith, Bartlett 261 before April 15.



← Bronson P. Clark will speak on April 10 on the Quaker relief programs in Saigon and Quang Ngai, Vietnam, and also the possibilities of increased service opportunities in all parts of the world for conscientious objectors. The open meeting will be at the Friends Meeting House at 8:00, Amherst.

J.F.K. LIBRARY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the J. F. Kennedy Memorial Library Committee on Tuesday, April 11, at 11:15 in the Colonial Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend.

Senate Election Coverage on WMUA

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 8:00-9:00
Action "67" . . . Host Pete Ward Will Interview Student Senate Officer Candidates.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 7:30 —
Live coverage of the Senate elections in the Senate Chambers with Pete Ward. Speeches, interviews, and results.

Keep up with the campus with WMUA–91.1 FM

SANDER B. ROSS, class of 1970 announces his candidacy for president of the class

Place your cross next to Ross

SANDER "Sandy" ROSS for '70 PRESIDENT

NOTICES

MATHEMATICS CLUB
On Tues., April 11, at 7:00 P.M. in W-25 Machmer, a movie "What is an Integral"? will be shown. All are welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a general business meeting, on April 11, at 6:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, S.U.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On April 11, at 6:25, in 12th floor lounge of T-5, the Weekly Bible study group will meet.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
On Monday, April 10, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, the club will present guest speaker Frederik Pihl to speak on "Science Fiction: The Game-Playing Literature".

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club and a slide show in Cave Conservation on Monday the 10th at 6:30 P.M. in the Middlesex Room, S.U.

SPEED READING
The last session of the Speed Reading course will be given in Education bldg, 125 on Monday and Tuesdays, 7-8 P.M. from April 3-May 2.

ART CLUB
On April 16, at 7:45 P.M. in Memorial Hall Aud., an art club meeting and "another one"—an unexpected night will take place.

GOLF MEETING-VARSITY
There will be a meeting for all candidates for varsity golf on Monday, April 10, at 7:00 in Suffolk Room, S.U.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
On Thurs., April 13, at 4:30 P.M. in Goessmann 152, Dr. H. G. Langer, of the Dow Chemical Co., will speak of "Mass Spectrometric Thermal Analysis".

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on April 12, Wednesday, at 7:30 P.M. in Plymouth Room, S.U. Film on polo and the annual election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend. New members welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Karl H. Pribram, research professor in Psychiatry and Psychology at Stanford University, will present "Orienting Response and its Habituation", on Tuesday, April 11, at 4:00 P.M. in SBA 116.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
SPA will sponsor a panel discussion on "Art, Science, and the War" on April 10, in Middlesex. The panelists will be Prof. Benson of the Art Department and Profs. Soltysik and Meisner of the Physics Department.
Tuesday afternoon there will be soapboxes open for anyone's use to speak his position on anything. This is sponsord by SPA in front of the Student Union.

LOST
A pair of brown glasses, on campus. Can be identified by small chip in plastic frame near lens. If found, please contact Al Boissy, 411 Baker.
1965 Turners High Class ring, initials FGS. Reward. Please contact Pat Milkey, 220 Lewis.

PINNINGS:
Barbara Bell, class of '70, Eugene Field, to Curt Adams, class of '69, James.

MARRIAGE:
Sharron Nauman, class of '68, Tower II, to Lt. C. Jeffrey Haunton, class of '66, DKE, Bowdoin.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Man wanted to work a few afternoons raking leaves, fertilizing lawns, etc. Call 253-9462 evenings.

Math major with strong interest in the subject. Fascinating opportunity to work as analyst reporting to top executive. G & M Employment Service, 145 State Street, Springfield, Mass. 739-1133.

Management trainees with interest in manufacturing. Excellent opportunity for young men looking to the future. G & M Employment Service, 145 State Street, Springfield. 739-1133.

FOR RENT

Pleasant rooms to rent. Furnished. Mile to campus. Near foot of Triangle at 502 Main. Immediate occupancy. Call Bob Dempsey (Northampton) 584-9690.

Summer rental — partly furnished 3 room apartment, next to campus. $95— utilities inc. Call 549-1245 between 7-9 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

'56 Chev, new carb, new muffler, good tires. $50. Call 413-467-7437.

1966 Fiat 1100 station wagon, blue, white walls, luggage rack. $1197.42. Call 545-1400 9-5 p.m.

1965 VW for sale. Excellent condition, clean, radio & heater. Must sell. Call 545-2314 between 8:30 & 5 Monday thru Fri.

1965 MG-B light blue. Springtime special. Excellent condition. Never driven hard. Priced by mutual agreement. Call 586-1487. Ask for Carlene.

1962 Rambler American station wagon. Good running condition. Must sell. Radio, heater, 5 tires, new rebuilt engine, windshield wipers. Call Sam, 546-9125. Best offer.

OPPORTUNITIES

1967 SUMMER JOB CATALOG—Start your career this summer with a major US corporation. Excellent salaries. Catalog lists over 10,000 openings available THIS SUMMER for men and women students. Send $2 today to: Amer. Assn. of College Students, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

The U.N. has five official languages, U.N.E.S.C.O. has eight, the neutral international language abolishes this chaos. Join the Esperanto Club Wednesdays 8:30 Student Union.

Trainee—young man with good scholastic record to learn all functions of a leading industry. Training for a supervisory position. G & M Employment Service, 145 State Street, Springfield, Mass. 739-1133.

FOR SALE

1963 Vespa 125 cc 3 speed—only 6500 original miles, excellent condition one owner. Contact: Larry Martin, 253-3984.

Attn. A.F.R.O.T.C. winter & summer uniform, winter overcoat. Size 39L. Call 253-5969.

RCA 21-inch color TV in good condition. Will take best offer. Call 256-6846.

Must sell $225 worth of stereo tape recording equipment with 2 microphones, extra reels. Practically new. Asking $100. Call 546-6377.

WANTED

Male or female student wanted to share an apartment in Paris, France, for the months of June, July, and August. Call Bob Wilson, 546-7865.

Male student is looking for partner for summer job cutting lawns in Amherst area. About $3 per hour. Call Bob, 665-3187 after 6:30.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW Ends Tues.
2nd WEEK
ON SCREEN
at 6:50 - 9:00
Plus
Select Shorts



"BEST FILM OF 1966!" National Society of Film Critics
A Carlo Ponti Production
Antonioni's
BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
COLOR
Recommended for mature audiences

WED. • "A MAN AND A WOMAN" RETURNS —



The Brothers of
ΣAM
Want You!

Come to our OPEN SMOKER
(Formal)
MONDAY, APRIL 10, at 7:30 P.M.
Sigma Alpha Mu 387 N.-Pleasant Street

Bucs Favored to Succeed L. A. as National League Kingpins

by MIKE CURRAN
Senior Reporter

The Los Angeles Dodgers, minus Sandy Koufax, Maury Wills and Tommy Davis, open their defense of the National League flag when they take on the Cincinnatti Reds this afternoon at Crosley Field.

Just about everyone feels they will be unsuccessful however, and that either the Pittsburgh Pirates or the San Francisco Giants will take all the marbles. Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati are the other clubs with a decent shot at the pennant, while Houston, New York, and Chicago should bring up the rear.

LOS ANGELES — Despite grievous losses, you can't count a club like this out. Pitching is still a strong point with Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen, Don Sutton, and Bob Miller starting, and Phil Regan, Ron Peranoski, and ex-Angel Bob Lee in the bullpen. Johnny Roseboro is solid behind the plate, and the infield of Wes Parker, Ron Hunt, rookie Gene Michael and Jim LeFebvre is more than adequate. Outfield will have Lou Johnson, Willie Davis, Bob Bailey, Ron Fairly and Jim Hickman playing musical chairs. Michael should be the top freshman but Bill Singer, a big righthander up from the P.C.L., could be a key man as the fifth starter.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants are hoping for another great year by perhaps the greatest player of all time, Willie Mays, to lead them to the money. The key to Giant chances, however, could be southpaw Mike McCormick, who was once a young pitching phenom with the old New York Giants, and is now expected to be starting along with Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry, and Bob Bolin. Willie McCovey, Jim Hart, Tom Haller and Ollie Brown will dent the fences. Rookie Cesar Gutterrey from Venezuela will fill in at short-



Atlanta's Mack Jones



St. Louis' Larry Jaster

stop for the injured Tito Fuentes.

PITTSBURGH — With unbelievable hitting and a much-improved pitching staff, the Bucs are definitely the team to beat. Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, Matty Alou, Manny Mota, Donn Clendenon and Gene Alley all hit .292 or over. Throw in Bill Mazeroski, the best second baseman in baseball, and Maury Wills, the greatest basestealer, and you've got quite a unit. Dennis Ribant and Juan Pizarro should chalk up a few wins along with Bob Veale, Vern Law, Woody Fryman, Steve Blass and Tommie Sisk. Portsider Jim Shellenback has a good chance to make the team after a good spring down in florida.

PHILADELPHIA—An injury to Bill White, the late-signing Ritchie Allen and the increasing age of a pitching staff that averages 31 years old have all but eliminated Gene Mauch's cr w from a chance at the pennant. John Callison, Tony Gonzalez and Johnny Briggs will patrol the outfield, and the infield has Allen, Dick Groat, Tony Taylor and anybody's-guess at first. Clay Dalrymple will work behind the plate, catching the likes of Jim Bunning, Chris Short, Larry Jackson and Dick Ellsworth. Top newcomer in camp was Grant Jackson.

ATLANTA—The Braves will again lead the majors in solo homers but unless their pitching improves tremendously, they can't win. Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Felipe Alou, Rico Carty, Mack Jones and Dennis Menke will be trotting around the bases from tomorrow till October, but pitching is 85 per cent of the game. Tony Cloninger, another good hitter, heads the mound corp which also includes Pat Jarvis, Bob Bruce, Clay Carroll and Dennie Lemaster. Rookie Ramon Hernandez is counted on as a short man in the bullpen.

ST. LOUIS—Could have the best staff in the National League, with fellers like Bob Gibson, Larry Jaster, Al Jackson, Ray Washburn, Joe Hoerner, Nelson Briles, and the highly-touted Steve Carlton. Hitting should be improved with Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, and Curt Flood, Roger Maris and Tim McCarver. The Cardinals have two legitimate candidates for rookie-of-the-year in pitchers Dick Hughes and Jim Cosman.

CINCINNATI—Reds fell all the way down to seventh place last year after challenging for the pennant for seven seasons. The road back up is a lot harder than the tumble. The hurling of Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas, Sammy Ellis, and Billy McCool is a start, but there's not much depth to the pitching staff. Pete Rose, Vada Pinson, Leo Cardenas, Tommy Helms and Deron Johnson will provide the batting punch.

HOUSTON — A better-than-average infield and an adequate pitching staff grives Astro fans hope for improvement this year. Infield has Chuck Harrison, Joe Morgan, Sonny Jackson, and Bob Aspromonte. Outfield is shaky because of injury to Jimmy Wynn, and only veteran bonus-baby Rusty Staub is sure of starting. Mike Cuellar, Larry Kierker, Dave Guisti and Chris Zachary will be the starting pitchers, while Claude Painter, a rookie, is expected to fill Wynn's shoes in the outfield.

NEW YORK — Mets could go either way because of an untested pitching staff. Start rs Bob Shaw, Jack Fisher, and Don Cardwell are sound but the rest of the hurling is one big question mark. There is only one southpaw on the staff, but if you could have only one lefthander, wouldn't it be Don Shaw. Tommy Davis, Cleon Jones, Ken Boyer and Ron Swoboda lead the hitting attack. The Mets infield sounds just as a Met infield should: Swoboda, Buckek, Harrelson and Boyer.

CHICAGO — Atrocious pitching will make it very hard for Leo Durocher's Cubs to get out of the cellar. Ron Santo, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks give the Windy City fans something to cheer about, but thanks to owner Wrigley, this club is second division—at best. Youngsters Randy Hundley, Byron Browne and Adolfo Phillips should improve with age. Top hurler is Ken Holtzman, the bonus-baby college student.

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASKETBALL — Spurred on by the chant "We're not dead! We're not dead!" the Celtics kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a 121-117 win over the 76ers. Clutch shooting by Sam Jones and John Havlicek brought the Celtics back from a 110-107 deficit in the final two-and-a-half minutes.

The next game is tomorrow in Philadelphia. If Boston wins, they will return to Boston, Wednesday.

Should the Celtics take both games, it will all be decided Friday night in Philly.

In the Western Division, St. Louis has solved their defensive problem and taken San Francisco twice to even the series at 2-2. The series shifts back to the west coast for tonight's fifth game. The sixth game will be in St. Louis Wednesday, with the "if" game on Friday in the city by the bay.

HOCKEY — The Stanley Cup semifinals have produced no surprises. Montreal has jumped into a 2-0 edge over New York, while Chicago leads Toronto.



MAURY WILLS
What to wear?

In Thursday's encounter at Montreal, the Rangers had a 4-1 advantage in the third period only to have les **Habitants** explode for five goals. Shorty Ralph Backstrom lit the lamp twice, including the winner near the 15-minute mark. Captain Jean Beliveau wrapped up the game at 18:07.

The second game was won by John Ferguson, who broke a 1-1 tie in the third period. The goal was set up by little Yvon Cournoyer, who deflected a clearing pass to rough John, who was unattended to the right of Ed Giacomin. Ferguson whipped in a backhander to the opposite corner. Backstrom iced the win and his third goal of the series at the 13:25 mark.

Chicago used the same formula to win the first game as it did to win the regular season title: sound goal-tending, Pierre Pilote, Bobby Hull, and the Scooters. Paced by surprise net-minder Dennis DeJordy's 42-save performance, the Hawks burned the Leafs, 5-2. Pilote and Hull each got a goal while the Scooter Line — Mikita, Mohns and Wharram — contributed a pair.

BASEBALL—The season opens today. In the American League, Baltimore, the defending champ, is the team to beat. Minnesota and Detroit are the chief contenders with Cleveland and Chicago the playable long shots.

In the senior circuit, Pittsburgh is the favorite. The Bucs have the soundest infield in baseball along with a great outfield. The only weakness is pitching, and that isn't too weak. San Francisco, Atlanta and Philadelphia are the chief threats to the Pirates. Defending champion Los Angeles (sans Sandy), St. Louis and Cincinnati comprise the best of the dark horses.

Maury Wills, new Pirate third baseman, has accepted the edict of National League President Warren Giles, who ordered him to stop wearing long track-type spikes. Wills, top base burgler of the last five years, claims that shoe is legal. He points at the kangaroo skin shoes worn by the K.C. Athletics and reasons that his shoes are just as legal.

SPARK . . .

(Continued from page 8)

he left us, and Demeter is our fifth outfielder. You figure it out.

Q: Oh, there's Tony. Tony, come on over.

A: Drop dead, man.

Q: Tony, countless stories have appeared calling you a wild teenager, cocky, surly. . .

A: Drop dead. I only talk to reporters when they're gonna plug my new record.

Q: . .yes, but rumors have it that you've matured, that now you're a team man.

A: That's close, I might ever be a team man on this team, man. I'm the only star. My homeruns and good looks bring people to the ballpark, not Rico Whatsisname's fielding.

Q: But I understand Ted Williams worked with you this spring.

A: And what does he know, anyway? That fat fisherman!

Q: Dick, if you had to peg the team's deficiencies right now, don't you agree they'd be in strong armed pitching and a good solid catching.

A: No, I'd say the whole team stinks. They've even got nerve to step out onto a diamond, let alone play against opposition. Why, in my day, a batter could never have hung on with such limited capabilities. This team shapes up as one of the largest, groups of incompetents in years.

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 8)

looked good on occasion, and with two more years ahead of them, their prospects are bright. In fact, Duckworth's pin was the key in the win over BC. Tom Lefebvre is another sophomore front-liner who could go places.

By next season, Coach Barr should get some of that needed help in the heavyweight divisions. This is where the Redmen fared poorly, often losing the lead they had filed up in the early going. Bob Spousta, Bob Gnatek and Bruce Fulton are good big men from a fine freshmen team.

Next year, with more experience under their belts, the Redmen will probably break even.

TRYOUTS FOR PRECISIONETTES
begin
Monday, April 10
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Main Gymnasium, Boyden

COME
to an informal reception with the present **French Corrider** members and learn about the French Corrider.
Several vacancies for next year.
TONIGHT—8:00 HAMPSHIRE ROOM, S.U.
Refreshments Served

American Foresight Inc.
SUMMER JOBS
GUARANTEED INCOME
EARN . . .
$1000 to $2500
No previous experience necessary
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. YOU MUST HAVE A CAR
2. YOU MUST LIVE WITHIN THESE AREAS

NEW ENGLAND		MID-ATLANTIC	
Massachusetts	Rhode Island	New Jersey	Delaware
Connecticut	So. New Hampshire	Eastern Pa.	Maryland
		Brooklyn, Bronx, Long Island, N.Y.	

OR WITHIN 50 MILES OF ONE OF OUR EIGHT REGIONAL OFFICES:

NEW ENGLAND		MID-ATLANTIC	
Springfield, Mass.	Lowell, Mass.	Newark, N.J.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Boston, Mass.	Providence, R.I.	Long Island, N.Y.	Baltimore, Md.

INTERVIEW:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th
AT 1:15 P.M., 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.
WORCESTER ROOM
STUDENT UNION

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
Sports
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 62

Nine Makes Northern Debut at AIC

Revenge Motive for UMass

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Hoping to revenge American International's upset of UMass in basketball, the Redmen baseball team opens its northern season against Art Ditmar's Yellow Jackets this afternoon at A.I.C. Park in Springfield.

Ditmar, a former standout pitcher with the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Yankees, is optimistic about his third season as AIC diamond coach. Only four players have been lost from last year's 8-11 squad, and the team looked impressive in southern exhibitions.

Larry Freed, the 6'4 Florida Flash, who led the Moosemen to their basketball win over the Redmen, will probably be the starting pitcher today. Freed saw some action on the mound last year and was impressive in spots, although his control left something to be desired.

Freed gave up only one hit in five innings against Westfield State last week and on that basis won the starting role. He is also a competent batter, as evidenced by his .308 batting average last spring.

Backing up Freed on the mound staff is senior Bob Golden and junior Jim McClelland. Golden batted .357 in 28 at bats last year to lead the Yellow Jackets in hitting.

Senior second baseman Norm Burgess is one of the most solid batters on the squad, with a .302 BA last year. His brother, Jeff, is an outstanding sophomore prospect at first base.

Junior outfielder Paul Procopio batted .291 last year and is another outstanding returnee.

Sophomores Frank Capuano and Sonny Hansley play short and third respectively, but at this time the rest of the positions are unsettled.

Last year UMass beat AIC, 10-6, in an atrocity of a baseball game. Junior southpaw John Canty, just off an outstanding southern trip, will start for UMass so today's game should see better pitching.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. A.I.C. (at Springfield), today, 3 p.m.

TENNIS—vs. Fairfield (at Fairfield, Conn.), today, 1:30 p.m.

Field Too Wet

Last Saturday's scheduled lacrosse game with M.I.T. was postponed because of the soggy condition of the field. A new date for the game has not been set.

Koz's 19th Tennis Squad Opens Today at Fairfield

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

When you finish second there is only one thing to do try harder. Last year the UMass tennis team finished as bridesmaid in the Yankee Conference. This year the Redmen are shooting for the top. And it looks as if the trophy could be in the Boyden trophy case next month.

Led by Co-captains Harvey Mednicov and Gerry Johnson, Coach Steve Kosakowski's 19th team will open the season today at Fairfield.

The roster includes a half dozen lettermen, and five sophomores. The biggest battle is for the sixth, and final, singles spot. Kosakowski will open the season with senior John Gutt there. Gutt's competition includes sophs Ed Goltz and Wilke Ward as well as grid star Bob Detore.

The three doubles combinations are Mednicov and Andy Meagher, Johnson and Glenn Sheppard, and Gutt and Carl Clemm. They supply a potent punch, and each team features at least one seasoned senior.

The Redmen's big task of the season will come on Patriot's Day, when they face MIT in a home match. The Engineers were the only team to beat UMass in duel competition last season, a feat they accomplished by a single point.

The main objective is winning the conference. The championship will be held here on May 5 and 6. Kosakowski, dean of conference coaches, feels, "We are the team to beat." In evaluating the rest of the schools, he says that defending champion Vermont would provide the sternest opposition, with Connecticut and Rhode Island as the dark horses.

Same Old Song for Red Sox? Not This Year!

Sam Spark Speaks Out

The whiff of third strikes and the moans of sore armed hurlers are once again in the air as the Boston Red Sox limber up for another baseball season. As evidenced by some of the comments I received at a recent Red Sox press conference, this year promises to be no different than the past few. The players used the same trite expressions in answer to the same trite questions.

For once I'd like to hear some honest answers to the queries posed to some of the cocky young juvenile delinquents that Sport *magazine has passed off as motherhood's finest disciples. Let's listen in on a candid Red Sox press conference.*

Q: Tell me, Dick, as manager how do you think the Red Sox are going to do this year?

A: There's just no possible way that we can finish out of the cellar this year. I mean really, if your hottest ballplayer was Jose Tartabull, you wouldn't be too optimistic either.

Q: Let's move over to Sal, Maglie. Sal sore arms have plagued this team now for a couple of years. Do you think you'll be able to alleviate the difficulties this spring?



RICO PETROCELLI
What is name.



TONY CONIGLIARO
The team, man.

A: Are you kidding? These guys need a chiropracter, not a pitching coach. I ask for pitchers and they give me Bob Sadowski. He has a good move to every base except home.

Q: What about the other fine young pitchers?

A: What pitchers? Osinski Bennet? Cisco? and Stephenson? With arms like theirs, they should be wearing slings, not gloves. We have a second-hand pitching machine from Revere Beach that has more stuff than any of them.

Q: Let's move over to Carl Yastrzemski. Carl, do you think Williams will make it here as a manager?

A: Him? I'll fix him just like I got Pesky and Herman. Pesky was the same kind as Williams: you know, enthusiastic and all that kiddy stuff.

Q: Carl, you were having a little trouble seeing the ball toward the end of the year.

A: Yes, that's true.

Q: What, in a word, was the problem?

A: Alcoholism, basically. I was taking a shot or two before every game. You know, kind of loosen up.

Q: Carl, are the rumors true about club house dissention?

A: You bet your life they are. Right now, me and Bobby Doerr are cooking up a few good ones about Williams. We figure to spring them at strategic moments like when the club blows a ball game.

Q: How many of these incidents do you figure to use?

A: Oh about a hundred and fifty.

Q: Dick, getting back to you, the big trade last year was the deal that got hard-hitting Don Demeter for Red Sox castoff Earl Wilson. Do you think this trade helped both clubs?

A: The hell it did! Wilson won about thirteen ball games after

(Continued on page 7)

THE SEASON THAT WAS . . .

A Sport with New Flavor

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Navy football coach Wayne Hardin was being congratulated a few years back on the success his team had enjoyed during the season, when he made a comment pertinent to all athletics on any collegiate level: "Good teams are no coincidence."

Good athletes are hard to come by and admittedly, the competition is fierce. Lew Alcindor did not choose UCLA because he liked the English department; he rode in on a full boat.

UMass wrestling coach Homer Barr, in his first season, is a crackerjack and if given the opportunity could make UMass a respected power in the sport in this section of the country. He personally believes that a crowd of two thousand for a wrestling meet is a possibility in the near future.

Of course, fans like a winner. Barr's recruiting system has developed rapidly, but he knows full well that money does most of the talking.

This year's record was 2 - 8, with the only wins coming over Boston and Rhode Island, but Coach Barr never expressed any dissatisfaction with the performance of his team.

Top wrestlers were Art Keown, a senior and captain of the team who wrestled with skill in either the 145 or 152 lb. class, and Gene Paltrineri, a former Massachusetts state high school champ, who must already rank as one of the greatest ever at UM. Paltrineri, though only a sophomore, had a 9-1 record individually and placed fourth in New England in his 137 lb. class. He came close to going all the way.

A 2 - 8 record failed to raise many eyebrows, but in the light of the team's scanty experience, it was a good one. Keown was the only returning member from the 1965-66 team, which posted a 5-5 slate. With so many newcomers filling in, the Redmen did well to win any meets at all.

Marc Ryerson and Wayne Duckworth, two more members of Barr's "kiddie corps," both

(Continued on page 7)



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE—Members of the 1966-67 wrestling team are (front row, from left) Wayne Duckworth, Eugene Paltrineri, Marc Ryerson, Chet Lefebvre, (second row) Art Keown, Bob Yurkus, Coach Homer Barr, Chet Lubelczyk, Greg Thornton.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICE

The Collegian will devote space to a Candidates' Forum on April 19. All statements must be typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and may not exceed 16 lines in length. Deadline is 1:00 P.M. Sunday, April 16.

SPECIAL VIETNAM ISSUE

See Pages 6 & 7

VOL. XCV, NO. 62 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1967

On-Campus Parking Soon to Be Reduced

by EILEEN VORSE

On-campus parking will begin to be reduced this summer according to Jack Littlefield of the University planning office. This is the first step in a long range plan to establish a pedestrian campus. The move to eliminate central campus parking is necessitated by the construction of new buildings.

Among the first lots to be effected will be the Curry Hicks lot, which will be eliminated by the construction of Bartlett East, the Student Union lot by the Campus Center, and parking behind South College by the Machmer Tower.

To compensate for this loss of space, the North lot is presently being expanded, and it is hoped that appropriations can be made to develop more parking areas behind the Orchard Hill complex and on the far side of Boyden. By the fall of 1968, a parking garage for 800-1000 cars should be completed along with the Machmer Tower.

Mr. Littlefield emphasized the development of a tight academic area in which student convenience will be maximized by the proximity of classroom buildings to each other. Towards this end some campus roads will be closed this summer.

Mr. Littlefield feels that for the safety of pedestrians, the University must begin to cut off roads without waiting for appropriations to build new ones.

The eventual plan for the campus, which it is hoped will be completed within three years, will close off all roads running directly through the campus and provide mainly peripheral parking. North Pleasant Street from the Newman Center to Women's Phys. Ed. will be cut off, diverting traffic up to East Pleasant Street and back down Eastman Lane. To establish this circulatory traffic pattern, new roads will be constructed by-passing

(Continued on page 4)

Open Soapbox Debate Spirited



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

A student emphasizes his point with a rolled-up magazine. The event was an open soapbox debate in front of the S.U. yesterday.

by JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

A student wearing an army surplus overcoat stepped up onto a soapbox and became the first speaker at the open soapbox debate in front of the Student Union yesterday.

"The government as a bureaucracy and the university administration as a bureaucracy... have the potential to squeich us as individuals." ....

The speaker, a graduate student in Sociology, argued his position against the war in Vietnam. Came a voice from the crowd, "If you're so opposed to the United States Army— why do you and your friends wear their clothes all the time?"

"They're cheaper and best made for the money. But what's that got to do with the question of the war? It seems pretty irrelevant," came an answer from behind him.

Others asked questions more directly concerning the war and US involvement in Vietnam. At first the debating was more formal, with students, mostly anti-war, taking their turns to stand on the soapbox and deliver impromptu speeches.

Later the talking became more informal, as large groups gathered in front of the Union to listen to debated between proponents of different positions.

Discussion Centers on War

This informal atmosphere was preferable, according to Richard Shortt, a graduate student in Labor Relations and co-chairman of Students for Political Action (SPA), the campus organization that sponsored the Soapbox.

The Soapbox was successful, said Shortt, who added that its purpose was to "Open debate to everyone, to give everyone interested a chance to speak his beliefs and try to defend them, as well as challenge others on their opinions."

Although the Soapbox had been planned originally as an open forum on anything, discussion centered on the war.

Most students, when question-

(Continued on page 9)

"Art, Science, and War" Panel Discusses Morality, Vietnam

by Pat Flaherty
Staff Reporter

The panel discussion sponsored Monday night by the Students for Political Action on "Art, Science, and the War" dealt with the responsibilities and relationships of scientists and artists to government and the choices that individuals must make in asserting their quality of being human.

Ultimately the question revolved around morality; what a person considers "right"; this should be the criteria according to the panelists for personal involvement in a war in which their country is involved.

The three panelists of the UMass faculty were Prof. Benson, who teaches History of Art, and Profs. Soltysik and Meisner of the Physics Dept.

The discussion was begun by Prof. Benson who investigated the role of the artist in society. Historically, he sees the artist as being concerned with the values of human beings. He is especially concerned "where man has the opportunity to overcome his aggressive instincts."

Art in the past has served to reflect the fundamentals about higher moral spheres; in exploring rhythm and symmetry, art simultaneously explores the psychological and spiritual realities.

Seeing life as an "interrelated unity", history to Prof. Benson

(Continued on page 9)

Southwest Tunnel Well Under Way

by ROBERT DETORE

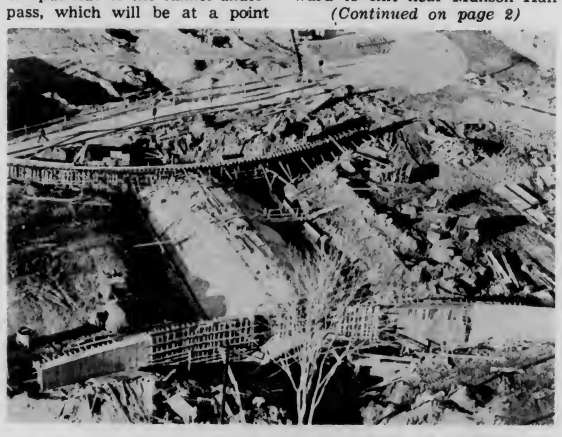
This coming September, the students of the Southwest complex will find a delightful change from the unpleasant situation they have endured since the start of the Boulevard project. The design of the project calls for a central wall corridor and tunnel underpass, whose main function is the safe passage of Southwest students to and from central campus.

The corridor walls and walk begin near the center of the Southwest Mall and slops downward until one reaches the tunnel underpass of the Boulevard. The tunnel itself is a hinged arch, which results in a curved ceiling and whose walls meet the sidewalk at a width of 20 feet.

To avoid the closed-in feeling one gets when entering a tunnel, the walls, due to the arch design, are forty feet wide, while the walk is twenty ft. wide. This gives the student a feeling of freedom within the tunnel, because the side walls are extended out from the sidewalk. The tunnel's side walls will have the same brick-a-brack effect that one immediately thinks of when Southwest is mentioned.

When the student reaches the campus side of the tunnel underpass, which will be at a point southeast of the present police station, he may either go left to connect with the walks that lead to Boyden Gym or continue upward to exit near Munson Hall

(Continued on page 2)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Chbocki

A familiar sight to Southwest residents is the underpass which will soon be the complex's only access route to the main campus.

Student Senate to Elect Officers Tonight

by PAT PETOW
Senate News Editor

A good many students probably couldn't tell you what the Student Senate is or who represents them there. Most students wouldn't be able to tell you that there is going to be an election of officers tonight in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

But the members of the Senate know, and have known that there's going to be an election. While they may know who will be president and treasurer—for there is no opposition — some are still wondering whether there will be a "dark horse" for the top office.

Interest was intense a week ago Tuesday when one of the principle contenders for president remained silent as tentative candidacies were de-

"I felt pretty secure in the knowledge that the other candidate in my mind would do an excellent job," Burt Freedman said after withdrawing from the race for president. Freedman described his decision as being primarily based on personal reasons.

Not seeking reelection as treasurer, he is making a complete break with finances to work in other aspects of the Senate. But a main point he is keeping in mind is that he will still be a part of the body and will still have an influence.

A number of senators have expressed to this reporter an increased respect for making the stand. "You get the feeling very strongly," said another candidate for office, "that Freedman believes he has made the right decision."



COLLINS

Following are resumes of those senators who have declared their candidacy for tonight's elections.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE:

JAMES G. COLLINS: Class of 1968, Major — Government, Address — Constituency — 2016 John Adams Upper.

"I think we are going to have to change the Senate," asserted Finance Committee Chairman Jim Collins — the unopposed candidate for president.

(Continued from page 2)

Draftcard Burning Is 'Free Speech'

BOSTON (AP) — Draft card burning is "a demonstration of free speech," the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled, and the amendment to the Selective Service Law prohibiting it is unconstitutional.

The ruling came Monday in the case of David Paul O'Brien, 21, of Framingham, who was sentenced to six years in prison after publicly burning his draft card.

Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich upheld the conviction, however, because O'Brien had violated another section of the law by not having the card in his possession. The judge suggested this as the proper way to deal with future cases of draft card destruction.

Aldrich sent the case back to U.S. District Court with instructions to vocate the six-year sentence and impose a new one. He said he feared the original term had been imposed because of the public burning.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The third year senator spoke of his own abilities as being able to find problems and the manpower within the Senate to deal with them. To accomplish his goals, Collins intends to expand the executive initiative. For example, he favors the introduction of bills by the Senate President. John Greenquist '67, the present student government head, has not made introducing bills a regular practice.

Another modification proposed by Collins is making the Public Relations Committee more like the now defunct University Reform Committee. The URC came into being, Collins said, because the Senate was not functioning well enough. He advocates a greater "forum" role for the PR Committee—holding coffee hours in the residential areas and generally increasing Senate contact.

In an effort to make the Senate more "efficient," Collins looks forward to improved researching of bills and a system of constituency check on senators who are not working.

During this legislative year, Collins has introduced bills to allow the number of open houses to be determined by the respective residence hall governments and to have the University pay for all mandatory traveling for academic courses.

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE:

Candidates: Francis K. Boronski and Laurence R. Marcus.

FRANCES K. BORONSKI: Class of 1968, Major — Government, Address - Constituency — 414 Leach.

Fran Boronski may be stepping down as secretary, but she hopes to continue to serve as an officer of the Senate in running for vice-president in her second Senate term.



BORONSKI

As chairman of the Public Relations Committee last year, Boronski saw the fruition of efforts to hold the first state-supported colleges conference on this campus and afterwards prepared a 36-page pamphlet reviewing the two days of discussion. The goal of continuing similar conferences was realized by this month's formation of the Massachusetts Student Association.

"This continuity will assure us of a perpetual opportunity for much-needed contact with our fellow state-supported colleges, community colleges and universities," Boronski wrote.

The vice-presidential candidate has served as Senate appointee on the DVP Committee and presently sits on the University College Committee and the Class of 1968 Executive Council. Boronski participated in the formation of the Fin Arts Council and is working on a committee on committees to make recommendations for appointments to Senate and other committees.



LAURENCE MARCUS

Class of 1969, Major — Government, Address — 375 Hills South, Constituency — the Class of 1969.

"Larry Marcus has probably introduced more bills — largely worthy ones—than any other senator this year," said one former colleague.

Now in his second year as senator, Marcus was the chairman of the Student Government Association Committee and took charge of the fall elections this year. He has been the chairman of the Public Relations Committee and a member of its state-wide conference subcommittee since the fall.

Marcus is a member of the Services Committee and is its liason with the Housing Office, a member of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee, chairman of the Athletic Study Committee, a member of judiciary selections committees, a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

In class affairs, Marcus has served on the Executive Council for two years. Again for a two-year period, he has been a member of the Homecoming Committee—this year the chairman of publicity.

In the latter role, the senator cited valuable exp rience in contact with the RSO office and alumni. "From my broad experience I think I am well qualified to coordinate the various aspects of student government."

To help bring the class officers more in touch with the Senate, to help coordinate the work of the various University and Senate committees, to work for closer contact between the Student and Faculty Senates were other goals he cited.

One proposal he has made as a candidate is to do away with the compulsory once-a-week meetings of Senate committees.

TREASURER OF THE SENATE:

FRANK VEROCK: Class of 1969, Major — Civil Engineering, Address — 40 Webster Ct., Amherst, Constituency — Commuters.

The present financial policy booklet is a "patchwork," declared the unopposed candidate for Senate treasurer.

In seeking office, Frank Verock recommends a financial policy which does not have loopholes and which, consequently, will last for years.

Verock is currently a member of the Finance subcommittee which formulates financial policy. After Senate approval, the recommendations of the subcommittee become a part of the Policy Booklet.

If elected treasurer, Verock plans to revert to the bookkeeping practice of last year's treasurer, Gary Bombardier. He intends to make daily entrees on money spent by the Senate against its own operating budget and entrees against whatever funds remain in the general fund. By the practice, the Senate can know how much of the student activities tax remains at any time.

The Senate candidate has been chairman of the Budgets Committee this year and is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

SECRETARY OF THE SENATE:

Candidates: Theresa A. Banfield, Linda S. Shriber, Audrey S. Wyke.



THERESA A. BANFIELD: Class of 1970, Major—Mathmatics, Address - Constituency — 316 John Q. Adams Lower.

Terri Banfield is seeking the office of secretary after having spent this year working with the present secretary as an assistant.

She told this reporter that she has also worked all year with the Senate's full-time secretary, Mrs. Eunice Konieczy—she is the only candidate for secretary with the experience.

While observing that the office of secretary "doesn't have to be just clerical work, it can also be public relations—meeting people," the candidate referred to her summer job as executive secretary as qualifying her in the clerical aspects.

Explaining the public rela- Miss Banfield described the offices of president and vice president as somewhat awe-inspiring to new senators. Given that the treasurer is mainly concerned with financial matters, she concluded that, of the officers, the secretary is in the best position to get to know new senators and put them at ease in their first moments.

LINDA S. SHRIBER: Class of 1969, Major — Education, Address - Constituency — 516 Dickinson.

One of the three candidates for secretary, Linda Shriber has also assisted the secretary.

In considering her year of experience as a factor in running for secretary, she said she has been able to learn her own shortcomings and capabilities.

Among the secretary's responsibilities, there are two "office" aspects according to Senator Shriber: (1) public relations within the Senate and with students who might want to use the office facilities and (2) making everything in the way of files accessible.

Other parts of the role—which she described as essentially "a job of tightening up and informing"—include orientating new senators and acting as a referring or source person.

"Strict internal organization" was a phrase emphasized by Miss Shriber in reference to the paperwork and record-keeping of the student government. In this respect she reported that she can type 50 wpm and uses speedwriting.

She pointed out an ever-present public relations responsibility for an officer. As a senator and member of the Class Executive Council, working on Campus Chest and the Sophomore Banquet, she described her contacts beyond the University and talking with people as one of the more pleasant parts of Senate work.

AUDREY S. WYKE: Class of 1968, Major—Home Economics, Address Constituency — 425 Field.

Commenting on the role of all Senate officers, Audrey Wyke called for greater communication within the Senate and across campus. Increased communication with Faculty Senate committees was given by the senator as one University-wide example.



WYKE



SHRIBER

Referring to her committee work, Miss Wyke philosophized that it was "important to know what has to be done because so much has to be done."

Her specific committee work has been with Budgets, Finance, Ways and Means, Food Services, and Women's Affairs. At present Senator Wyke is chairman of the Food Services subsidiary committee for the North Dining Commons.

For the financial committees, she recently wrot a summary of the Financial Policy Booklet to be used by RSO treasurers.

TUNNEL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and the new Administration Building. The entire project will be three hundred feet long.

The project will be completely landscaped with mass shrub and tree planting. The tunnel underpass and corridors will be extremely well-lighted for students use at night.

CORRECTION

The recommendation that "each residence hall government be allowed to determine its own unique policy on . . . open houses" was made only by the Student Senate and not by the Student Life Committee.

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Memorial Hall Auditorium

PUBLIC INVITED

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Labor Scene

The Teamsters Union and the trucking industry announce a tentative contract settlement.

* * *

The auto industry maps plans to call back thousands of workers laid off because of parts shortages blamed on the trucking shutdown.

* * *

Pres. Johnson urges railroad management and unions to make maximum use of a 20-day cooling off period to avoid a nationwide strike

* * *

The new Department of Transportation has a future, but it was born too late to get involved in the truck and railroad disputes.

* * *

"This is Walter Cronkite, sitting in for Arnold Zenker. It's good to be back." The light touch marks the return of TV's regulars after the 13-day AFTRA strike.

Vietnam

Three U. S. pilots are reprimanded and lose pay for the worst mistake bombing of the Vietnam war.

* * *

U.S. B52s make their first raid from Thailand. Communist mortars hit the Chu Lai airstrip.

U.S.-Latin Amer.

The summit conference appears to be making some progress as the presidents prepare to open debate on Latin America's economic future and the U.S. role.

* * *

Pres. Johnson emphasizes private man-to-man meetings with other presidents at Punta-del-Este.

Washington

As many as 60 congressmen plan to attend the Paris air show next month as expense-paid observers.

* * *

The House approves the first general overhaul since 1909 of the nation's copyright laws.

* * *

The space agency rejects—after tests—suggestions that astronaut Virgil I. Grissom might have accidentally touched off the Apollo fire.

National

Adam Clayton Powell wins easily in the special congressional election in Harlem, facing the House with another decision on seating him.

* * *

State Department says it is making no attempt to contact a group of Quakers who defied government warnings and sailed a yacht to North Vietnam to deliver medical supplies.

* * *

Richard M. Nixon, who had his own troubles with foreign demonstrators while he was vice-president, said today that Vice-Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey conducted himself with dignity and good humor in the face of European demonstrators last week.

* * *

The prosecution, after seven days of presenting testimony, plans to rest its case against Richard Speck, the tattooed wanderer charged with killing eight student nurses.

'What if He's Still Here a Year From November?'



Springfield Union

U. S. Makes Bombing Error

SAIGON (AP) The U. S. Air Force has reprimanded three of its pilots, docked their pay and temporarily grounded them for the worst bombing mistake of the Vietnam war.

A 7th Air Force board of inquiry cleared a fourth pilot who flew the two-plane strike on March 2. The strike killed 105 Montagnards — mountain tribesmen — and wounded 250 in the village of Lang Vei, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The board of inquiry said the bombing mistake was "inadvertent and the result of navigation errors." It ordered the disciplinary measures against the flight leader and the two copilots who were responsible for navigation. The other pilot was cleared.

The names of the pilots were not immediately available. The Air Force also refused to disclose the amount of pay lost and details of the reprimand—which normally would affect promotion and future assignment of the officers—until expiration of an appeal period.

The Air Force said the three grounded pilots, who are based in Thailand, would go before a flying evaluation board in the next week for another review of the incident.

This was the first report of disciplinary action taken against U.S. personnel responsible for a bombing mistake in the Vietnam war. About a dozen such incidents have been reported, with about 500 casualties.

Both the two-seater F4C Phantoms dropped antipersonnel cluster bombs which missed the camp and fell into the nearby village. U.S. Special Forces men and Montagnard irregulars in the camp fired on the two jets, assuming they were Communist, but one of the camp's machine guns jammed.

An Air Force spokesman said the target on which the fliers had been briefed had almost identical terrain features as the Lang Vei area. He said steps had been taken to prevent recurrence of such an accident but declined to say what these were, explaining they were classified.

UThant Receives International Award

NEW DELHI (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant received the first Jawaharlal Nehru award for international understanding today from Indian leaders who praised his efforts for peace in Vietnam.

"I welcome you as the dedicated champion of the world," said Nehru's daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, at the ceremony attended by Indian political and business leaders. "Much of what the U.N. is and can become depends on the secretary-general."

International

A new oil slick was spotted about a mile off the Brittany coast today as French authorities hastily stepped up their attack against the "black tide."

Powell Wins Harlem Election In Absentia

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in four months, the House of Representatives faces the sticky problem of what to do with Adam Clayton Powell, who won a lopsided election victory in absentia in his Harlem constituency Tuesday.

While the free-wheeling congressman fished in Gulf Stream waters off his Bimini island retreat, 32,000 Harlem voters gave him an 86 per cent margin over his closest opponent, Lucille Pickett Williams, a Republican.

"We've kept the faith, Adam," read pennants flying from the walls of Harlem's Democratic clubs, where votes were tallied.

Unofficial returns gave Powell 27,900 votes to 4,091 for Mrs. Williams and 427 for the third candidate, the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling, a Conservative. The 22-year House veteran, who may be forced to come back as a freshman, lost only 11 of 214 election districts, and those were in a predominantly white corner of his 18th Congressional District.

There was little surprise at the long predicted outcome in Harlem, where community leaders have agreed that the House decision to exclude Powell from the 90th Congress on March 1 was a racially motivated slap which ignored Harlem's wishes.

Debates on Economics Latin America Summit

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The inter-American summit conference appeared to be making some headway today as President Johnson and Latin-American chiefs of state prepared to open debate on the economic future of Central and South America and the role the United States will play in it.

In advance of the conference's first formal session late this afternoon, the foreign ministers reached preliminary agreement on a preamble to the final conference declaration calling for economic integration of Latin America and creation of a common market. The preamble also expressed U.S. endorsement and a pledge to support it.

Even this draft—a synthesis of Brazilian and U.S. proposals plus several dozen amendments—was heading into shoals. Representatives of a number of nations said they wanted another look at it before giving their final approval.

Despite four days of preliminary discussion, the foreign ministers were obliged for lack of agreement to leave the touchiest issues for their chiefs to deal with. President Johnson was faced by Latin-American demands which he has to resist because he lacks blanket approval from the U.S. Congress to increase U.S. commitments to the southern part of the hemisphere.

The United States, while strongly supporting the move for gradual creation of a common market, also is pushing the idea that if Latin America is to emerge into the 20th century free of violent revolution, it must be largely a do-it-yourself proposition.

A number of Latin-American nations have been demanding that the United States give preferential treatment to their goods in the U.S. market and that Washington permit the use of Alliance for Progress dollars in the world market, rather than restrict them to purchases in the United States. With its unfavorable balance of payments problem, the United States cannot bow to these demands.

A U.S. government source has said that Johnson's individual talks with the Latin-American presidents will probably be more important than the formal summit sessions. The U.S. President spent a busy day Tuesday.

NAACP Votes Against Proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have voted unanimously against Dr. Martin Luther King's proposal to merge the civil rights and peace movements.

The NAACP's 60-member board called the plan put forward by King a week ago "a serious tactical mistake" and said fusing the two movements "will serve the cause neither of civil rights nor of peace."

In the resolution adopted at its quarterly meeting Monday the board said "civil rights battles will have to be fought and won on their own merits, irrespective of the state of war or peace in the world."

King, in a speech here last Friday, urged that the United States withdraw from the Vietnam war and urged Negroes and "all whites of goodwill" who object to the American position to become conscientious objectors.

20-Day Cool-Off Urged for Rails

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urges railroad management and shopcraft union negotiators to make maximum use of a 20-day cooling-off period to avoid "the terrible consequences" of a nationwide rail strike.

The President, attending a hemispheric summit meeting in Punta del Este, Uruguay, was expected today to sign a Congress — approved resolution authorizing extension for 20 days of Thursday's 12:01 a.m. strike deadline.

The 20-day breather would extend a current 60-day truce that has blocked a strike by six railroad shopcraft unions which would hamstring railroads which account for 95 per cent of the nation's rail freight.

Johnson, asking Congress for the extension, had warned of the catastrophic effect of a prolonged rail strike on the nation's economy.

He said it could boost unemployment as high as 15 per cent, force nearly immediate layoffs of 40,000 coal miners and cripple attempts to supply U. S. fighting forces in Vietnam.

Members of the six unions average about $2.50 an hour, with skilled machinists receiving up to $3.04. The unions are asking a 7 per cent pay boost. The railroads are offering 5 per cent.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said meeting the union demands would "bankrupt some of the railroads."

Collegian Wire News Staff

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Photography Expert's Works On View in SU This Week

The work of Andre Kertesz, Budapest-born pioneer of modern photography, is on view at S.U. Art Corridor until April 16. Sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, this retrospective exhibition, selected by John Szarkowski, Director of the Photography Department of The Museum of Modern Art, New York, includes works from the three major periods in the photographer's life: Budapest, 1912-25; Paris, 1925-35; New York, 1936-64.

Originally shown at the Museun in the winter of 1963 - 65, the exhibition was prepared for circulation by the Department of Circulating Exhibitions of The Museum of Modern Art. It contains 52 works.

With a career spanning over five decades, Kertesz is still at work and many of his recent works are included in the exhibition. "These most recent pictures," says Mr. Szarkowski, "seems in their freshness to be the work of a greatly gifted beginner discovering for the first time the beauty of photography. But, in their economy and ease, in their abandonment to the uncomplicated pleasure of seeing, they are the work of a master."

Mr. Szarkowski concludes, "The photographic world has begun to realize again that in much of what it values, it is the heir of Andre Kertesz."

Kertesz bought his first camera in 1912, while he was working as a clerk in the Budapest stock exchange, and one of his earliest photographs, "Boy Sleeping" (1912), is among those included in the show. This early work reveals the qualities which still distinguish Kertesz photographs: his response to the moment, his acceptance of and interest in all aspects of life, his childlike candor.

In 1925, Kertesz went to Paris, convinced that he would become a professional photographer. He arrived at the moment when the picture magazine and the illustrated newspaper were beginning to receive widespread attention, and he soon became one of the leading innovators of the new photo-journalism. Many of the photographs from the Paris period originally appeared in the leading Paris newspapers and such outstanding publications as Vu, Art et Medecine, Uhu, Varietes, and Bifur.

Kertesz had his first one-man show in Paris in 1927 and his works were included in the First Independent Salon of Photography the following year.

In Paris, Kertesz had been successful, prosperous, admired; when he came to the United States in 1936 the times and the conditions were not propitious. He had agreed to make a two-year visit; before the two years were up the approach of war made his return impossible and the visit became permanent.

In the 25 years which followed he was enguifed by the commercial market, which he could neither escape nor master. The photographer who might have bent the market to his own desire or used it for his own ends would have been one capable of repeating and refining his successes. "Kertesz is a different kind of man. His very versatility, the variety of experience which has charmed him, his unquestioning acceptance of life, have produced an art which is centrifugal, unpredictable, and romantic."

New Twists and Format To Highlight Senior Week

by LINDA BLANCHARD
Staff Reporter

Relaxation, entertainment, and a last chance to kick off your shoes and let yourself go before Commencement await the Class of 67 during this years' senior week.

According to coordinating chairman Jerry Benezra, the traditional program has been given new twists including new talent and a rearranged format.

Senior week is traditionally not a dating affair. The object is for all seniors to have a good time, to relax and enjoy themselves.

The events will begin Wednesdey evening, May 31, with a mixer at the familiar "Q" Club. Thursday evening at the Hatfield Barn, famous for their smorgasbord, will feature a nightclub act with fresh, new performers.

Folk singer Anita Sheer, as yet relatively unknown, promises to be a big success. She has received high acclaim for recent college appearances in New York and is said to have a voice comparable to Joan Baez.

Burns and Schreiber have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Tonight shows and are noted for their controversial subject matter. They carry on an amazing dialogue between a Brooklyn They are vociferous advocates of Jewish cabdriver and a Boston bigot. They are vociferous advocates of the "Kill a Communist for Christ" movement. Obviously attuned to a college audience, they will remain for the clambake and other activities.

All day Friday will be spent at the White House Inn bowling, swimming, and drinking. The senior banquet will be held that evening. Class night activities and dancing will round off the day.

By holding class night on Friday instead of the usual Saturday, the evening can last long after midnight for those who wish to prolong the good spirits.

The day before commencement will be spent as a casual tension reliever at Forest Lake. Swimming, food, games, and a band for dancing will provide plenty of activity. The heat of the June day will be relieved by a great quantity of free "popular beverages."

That evening, rather than the formality of class night; seniors will be able to relax around a bonfire and listen to folk singer Judy Collins.

Senior Week activities are free to all seniors. A large budget and the imagination of a hard-working program committee promise a fun-filled week, a great finish to undergraduate years at UMass.

In order to meet administrative demands on money matters, seniors who wish to participate must make reservations and a $2 deposit (which will be refunded to all who attend) at the Student Union ticket window by Friday, April 21. Remember, dates are not necessary for Senior Week—so plan now to go and don't miss the fun!

Summer School Enrollment To Increase Fifteen Percent

by LESLIE LEVINE

The University of Massachusetts expects 6,000 students to attend its 1967 summer school sessions. This figure is an increase of 15% over last summer. Of this expected number, 300 students will be swing-shift freshmen.

At a recent meeting, Mr. Kenneth Suid, coordinator of special programs, announced the start of three trial courses of study to be offered in June.

The first two of these courses will provide intensive training in the Russian and Chinese languages.

The third program will offer field training in archæology to qualified students. It will take place this year in Ohio.

The basic structure of the summer school program will be the same as in former years. Anyone desiring further information is advised either to obtain a copy of the U Mass summer school bulletin, available in the Registrar's office in South College, or to contact Mr. Suid, also in South College.

To: Class of 1969

Re: Elections

It has become apparent to me while working on the executive council of our class, for the past two years, that the office of the Vice President should be filled with a person able to handle the responsibility of that office. The Vice President, as a member and co-ordinator of all class activities and sub-committees, must have a will of his own as well as the ability to work with others. Through my work on the various class of 1969 activities I feel I have that ability as well as the ambition to be your Vice President. It is for this reason that I am announcing my candidacy for Vice President of the class of 1969.

Peter Lewenberg
144 Gorman House
546-6436

Thursday 13th **Movie:**
"Good times, Wonderful Times" Hasbrouck 20
8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. adm. 50¢

Panel Discussion:
"The War and the Individual—
What Must Be Done?
with: Rick Margolels, non cooperator with the draft
Victor Aronow and Richard Shortt, co-chairmen of
Students for Political Action
Norfolk Room — 9:30 p.m.

Friday 14th **Teach - In**
South Patio of Student Union or S.B.A. 120
Speakers! Poetry Reading! Rock 'n Roll band!
A happening! 4 p.m. until . . .

Saturday 15th: DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK
Bus tickets on sale in Union Lobby

Sponsored by
Students for Political Action

WEEK

PARKING . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the central campus.

Traffic on Ellis Drive and other campus roads will be retricted, open to general traffic only for special occasions. In the final plan, no vehicles except service vehicles will be allowed lege and Boyden.

At this time, plans are not expected to affect dormitory parking, and parking for visitors will be provided in an administration parking lot.

The reduction in parking space and change in the campus design will probably mean changes in parking priorities and vehicle-ownership regulations, but no specific information is available, as plans for regulations have not yet been formulated.

TONIGHT

U. S. Heavyweight Championship Bout

Frank Scarpa vs. Bull Montana

$2.00 — TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR — $2.00

Proceeds to benefit Campus Chest

CURRY HICKS CAGE **8:30 P. M.**

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS LECTURE
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8:00 P.M.
WED., APRIL 12

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Italian-American Food
Pizza-Grinders
Open 'til Midnight
1:00 a.m. Fridays

Despa Press Soon to Publish Work of Former UMass Student

by JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

Mendy Mendowitz died trying to make up his mind what ice cream flavor to buy. His story has been told by Joseph Krausman, a former UMass student, in the play **The Ice Cream Parlor**, soon to be published in a book called **The Ice Cream Parlor and Other Mechanical Plays.**

The book is to be published by a newly organized, local group calling itself "Despa' Press." It is the first publication of the Press which has been formed, according to Secretary Judith Mostek, "For the purpose of publishing local authors for the local audience.

"We want to put quality printed works of Valley authors into the hands of the Valley audience to whom these authors have proved popular. Our Object is not profit, but helping local, un-published writers get a start."

Krausman, the author of the plays, calls them mechanical because each features some mechanical device around which the action takes place.

Krausman was born in Brooklyn where he attended the local schools. After two years in the army, he went to Brooklyn College, majoring in Chemistry and History.

After teaching history for a number of years Krausman did odd jobs: employment interviewer, Yiddish teacher, toy salesman, pepper-jar filler, etc.

In June, 1964 he came to UMass, studying Philosophy and fiction, and has since studied at Mt. Holyoke, the Valley Film Center, and Smith College, where he was MCA Fellow in Playwriting.

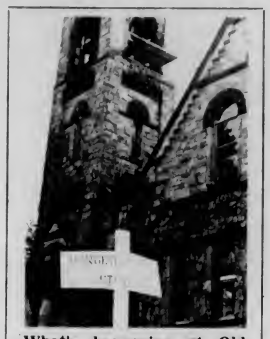
Krausman's plays have been staged at UMass, Smith, and the Colony Club, and he has published in the **Anthology of American College Poetry** and various little magazines.

Krausman, of 29 Belmont Avenue, Northampton, is currently writing a movie script, completing a musical—and unemployed.

The Despa' Press is located at 11 Michelman Avenue in Northampton. Publication of the plays is set for mid-April for a limited edition of 500 copies selling at $1.75 apiece.

WMUA to Begin News in Depth

Tonight WMUA will inaugurate a new concept in radio reporting. The 6:30 report will feature an in depth summary of the news of the day. In addition, each night there will be a number of feature stories looking behind the headlines at the why's and wherefores of the day's news.



What's happening at Old Chapel? See Friday's paper for full details.

The 6:30 report will also feature a greatly expanded coverage of Campus events gathered by staff correspondents of WMUA.

In keeping with the in depth concept of their show, there will be interviews each night with the people who are making the news on campus and throughout the state.

Hosts of the half hour Monday through Friday report are Charlie Lawrence and Bill Bastable, two of the most experienced members of the WMUA staff.

Charlie, a Springfield native, has been chief announcer and program director of WMUA. He has worked professionally as a disc jockey at WSPR under the name of Bob Lawrence and at WTXL. He has also done educational work at WFCR. Charlie hopes to go on to work in the field of TV news.

Bill Bastable is also currently the host of the "Swinging Saturday" on WMUA. He too works professionally at WFCR. He is from the Amherst area and plans eventually to go into film production work.

"Hot Line"
545-2550

Sophmores to Help Conduct Model Socratic Discussions

Robert M. Hutchins, Mortimer Adler, and Milton Mayer will conduct model Socratic discussions with 24 UMass Sophomores on April 13 and April 14 in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Hutchins, Adler, and Mayer have been associated with the Great Books Foundation. Mr. Hutchins, former president and ex-chancellor at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Adler, director of the Institute of Philosophical Research in Chicago, instituted the Socratic method of Great Books teaching at Chicago.

Milton Mayer, who arranged the program, teaches Masterpieces of Western Literature, a required Sophomore course at UMass.

The development of a point by the question-and-answer device characterizes the Socratic method. Socrates believed man learns best what he recognizes for himself.

Thursday, April 13, the first 12-member panel will discuss Plato's Apology and Crito with Mr. Hutchins and Milton Mayer. Panelists are Rainey Beck, Jane Tracey, Linda Pomeroy, Paula Dubin, Michael Greenblat, Joseph Kuzdzal, Carol Herzberg, Jane Criticos, James Bauder, Shepard Golub, Richard F. Ray, and Michael Smith, Jr.

Discussing the Declaration of Independence and the Communist Manifesto on Friday, April 14, will be Sophomores Anthony Roubound, Priscilla Stewart, Guenter Loeser, Stephen Shechy, Carol Johnston, Douglas Walker, Ann Glassman, George Moser, Donald Hunsberger, Michael McGrath, Joan Ashley, and Eileen O'Sullivan.

The students, who were recommended by their Sophomore English instructors, met briefly with Milton Mayer last month to divide into the two panels and answer procedural questions. Mr. Mayer told the students their only obligation was a thoughtful reading of the two short pieces.

Metawampe Award Votes Now Being Tabulated

by DON EATON

Nominations for the fifth annual Metawampe Award are in the process of being tabulated, it was announced today by Bob Fleischman, '67, Chairman of the Metawampe Award Committee.

Over 100 nominations were received during the voting which took place the week of March 20th, in the Student Union lobby. The task of the committee, which is comprised of the Presidents of the four classes and six distinguished seniors, is to evaluate the results and select the recipient from those nominated by the students.

The Metawampe Award, which was first established by the Class of 1963, is a $1,000 gift ($250 from each class) presented to a member of the faculty based on his outstanding classroom teaching plus his extra-curricular activities.

This award differs from the Distinguished Teacher Award in that the Distinguished Teacher Award is for outstanding work INSIDE the classroom.

Past winners of the Award were: Dr. John H. Mitchell in 1966, Professor Joseph S. Marcus in 1965, Dr. Henry L. Varley in 1964, and the late Professor Albert Maderia, the first recipient in 1963.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus Sat., April 8, going to Belchertown State School for all those who are interested in working with the mentally retarded. The bus leaves the North Commons parking lot at 1:20 and stops at the Newman Center at 1:25. **New Volunteers** needed and welcome.

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The Centers are staffed and equipped to put you out on your first jump immediately following a time-tested four hour period of instruction. ($35 for everything involved in making the jump.) Safety is insured through the use of automatically opening main parachutes, FAA approved ten-place jump aircraft (your entire class jumps together), radio communication to the student, all-sand drop zones, and constant, overall supervision by professional instructors both in the aircraft and on the ground. (92,600 jumps to date, over 9,200 of which were first jump students)

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Collegian Policy Statement

Vietnam

We believe that the United States should not have set foot on the soil of Vietnam. Those who use the rationale which states that we are containing communism by "stopping it cold" in Vietnam are either blinding themselves to or are ignorant of the ways and progress of Communism. The manic fear that we must prevent Russia and/or China from infecting the entire world with Communism is as ridiculous as is the contention that a free democracy, U.S. style, is what is truly right for every nation.

For this country to think of pursuing the policy of world protector for every nation whose future ideology is in question is both imperialistic dictation and national suicide. It is also equally ridiculous to assume that the loss of Vietnam represents a threat to our own national security.

However, it unfortunately is an undeniable fact that this country has committed its manpower, honor, prestige and world influence to keeping South Vietnam "free." Because of this vast and lengthy commitment, the United States cannot, in the light of all its pledges and propaganda, walk out of Saigon tonight and hope that Ho Chi Minh will be reciprocally magnanimous and stay to the North of the established borders. We do not feel that this is realistic, but we do feel that such a crude thing as war should not be continued unless all paths to peace have been exhausted. To perpetuate a war because of prestige or fear of world embarrassment is egomanical.

The one-time precious gift of life should not be stolen for something as unnecessary as this war. And every day spent in formulating pat political prestige policies wastes the lives of young American and Vietnamese soldiers who have been denied the opportunity to fulfill a normal life span.

We therefore urge President Johnson to implement an immediate halt to all hostilities in Vietnam for an extended period of time. We further urge him to make full use of the advice and service of U Thant and the United Nations General Assembly. Thant has spoken of personal guarantees from Ho Chi Minh, the exact details of which few Americans are aware. It is unlikely that Thant would lie. The Secretary-General has also been quoted indirectly as saying that President Johnson bears some responsibility for frustrating serious peace movements.

* *

With thousands dying every week for a cause whose validity is highly dubious, we implore President Johnson to follow the above steps —steps which may lead to a settlement. Certainly omnipresent is the possibility that, while we halt hostilities and attempt negotiations, North Vietnam will be rebuilding, attacking, and making strong military gains. Our first sincere peace effort may indeed be thwarted. At least we will have made the sincere effort.

Should the effort fail, it is unlikely that the ceasefire would significantly jeopardize our superior forces, and it might enhance the possibility of increased aid from other parts of the world.

But now, let us try the untried. Thant and most of the world believe an extended halt in U.S. hostilities would lead us to an honorable peace. We believe, in the eyes of humanity, this is the truly sane course this great nation must pursue.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Dissenting Opinions Are

America, Practice What You Preach

by GORDON A. DAVIDSON, Senior Reporter

The war in Vietnam is a colossal lie being presented to the American public by a government using democratic ideals to justify a totalitarian foreign policy. The mass media has been instrumental in glorification of the war by serving as the mouthpiece for the administration's mouthings on our heroes fighting for "democracy" against "foreign agression."

The Washington administration seems to have evolved from an organ of, by, and for the people to a Big Brother power able to manipulate information, public opinion and the people of this country into situations where we are at war by executive order.

But there are those Americans who have not been mesmerized by the mass media into thinking they are informed and have taken time to dig into the facts of the war. These are the people who are speaking, writing and demonstrating against a war which so outrageously violates the ideals of democracy and freedom. What are some of the facts of the war?

Election Interference

The "freedom" of the South Vietnamese people to determine their own form of government by vote was promised in the Geneva Accords of 1954. Because these people would have willingly chosen communism, they never got a chance to vote. Instead the U.S. supported an anti-communist totalitarian (Diem) who denied the people elections for nearly nine years, because he would have been defeated in an honest vote. When the elections were finally held in September 1966, only pro-U.S. candidates were allowed to run, excluding even neutralists! Is this the democracy we are fighting for?

The "foreign agressors" Washington claims we are fighting the people who have been fighting against supression for over 30 years, first against French colonialism, and now against American "democracy". The basic problem is that the U.S. suffers from the chronic inability to recognize the legitimacy of national revolutionary movements. The great tragedy of American foreign policy is that the U.S. administration cannot escape the myth that those in the National Liberation Front are robots being manipulated from North Vietnam and or/Communist China.

Our Anti-communist Policy

Once the idealistic propaganda has been eliminated, the real reasons for our involvement can be discussed. The U.S. is engaged in a foreign policy based blindly and relentlessly on anti-Communism. There need be no other justification for subversion, murder, lies and deceit of the public other than it is for the purpose of stopping communism. But in this fight for our system and values, we are destroying what we are defending by our methods more thoroughly than any communist threat.

Our allies view us with fear and distrust, not blinded to the monstrous gap between our ideals and our actions, as are most Americans. They see the hypocrisy of our "peace offensives" followed by wholesale escalation of the war. They are not deaf to the screams of children roasted by napalm, echoing our promises of a life free from oppression and hunger. They are not blind to our rigged elections, and our support of any corrupt and totalitarian regime as long as it is anti-communist.

But are our actions justified by the threat of communism? Is it that great a threat? William Zinn, a government professor at Boston University in his forthcoming book, Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal, states that communism is not so terrible a threat, and that we need a basic change is our foreign policy. He feels that communist nations are as nationalistic as democratic ones and resist domination by any nation, capitalistic or communist. As an example he mentions North Korea which recently announced its independence from both China and Russia, even though it is hemmed in on both sides by those nations.

Zinn feels a strong united communist Vietnam would be more able to resist the attempts of China to build influence there, than a weak, militarily supported democratic government.

The U.S. must do something to close the reality gap between the ideals which are mouthed to its own people and the world, and the actuality of what is happening in Vietnam. The U.S. must formulate a foreign policy based on the ideals of freedom, democracy, and self-determination, not on anti-communism. The U.S. must make a complete withdrawal from Vietnam, or change its hypocritical posture and state its true goal of building an anti-communist empire. It is time for America to put down the "democratic man's burden" of giving democracy to everyone whether they want it or not, and to take up the burden of freedom and self-determination in practice.

It is up to the students of today to honestly examine basic American foreign policy and take up the burden of changing it to conform to the ideals which we profess, or change the ideals which we express to conform to reality.



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

A UMie eagerly speaks his mind into the microphone at yesterday's Open Soapbox Debate in front of the Student Union.



UMass Grad Returns from Vietnam; Explains Views on Military Journalism

by TOM DONOVAN
Senior Reporter

"The whole war at times seems a farce." So says Richard Haynes, former military correspondent for the Army's Stars and Stripes newspaper.

After six months in Vietnam attached to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Haynes had some definite feelings about military journalists, the Army and the War.

The former UMass student claimed that while a military journalist's primary duty is "to present the Army in its most favorable light", the cooperation between the Army Public Information Office and the civilian press corps is exemplified by the Army's motto: "Maximum disclosure, minimum delay".

Haynes also noted, "They [military reporters] are not responsible to the public . . . they are responsible to the Army. It is just like public relations work for any other business."

To train soldier-reporters, Haynes related, the Army maintains an eight-week Defense Information School in Benjamin Harris, Indiana.

The school, running nine hours daily, includes such courses as international relations, radio-television production, oral research and communication, applied journalism, and policy and planning.

Regarding policy and planning courses, Haynes held that the Army uses them to "influence" the trainee. Here is where the Army trains a military journalist to present the Army in its best light, he stated.

Lastly, Haynes attempted to evaluate his feelings toward the war itself.

"There is no middle in Vietnam. It is all one way or it's all the other," he qualified.

However, he does have a definite viewpoint: "I am in favor of the war. It is good for the economy. The American taxpayer is getting his money's worth from our men in Vietnam."

Numerous and Varied

No Other Alternative

by JACK DEAN, Managing Editor

On a train ride to a collegiate press convention in Philadelphia last fall, Prof. Patrick Dreegan of the London School of Economics made an interesting observation during a discussion about the youth of America: "They see everything as being either all black or all white, ignoring the possibility that shades of gray might even exist." This statement seems well-suited to the small but vociferous YI-SDS-SPA on campus, and indeed to all the "liberal" or "new left" groups across the nation who are dominating the country's political action.

For the most part, the liberals have labeled the war "immoral and unnecessary" and the conservatives see it as "moral and necessary." The possibility that the war is "immoral but necessary" has practically been ignored.

The problem of the war's morality is perhaps the simplest to deal with, for no war has ever been nor ever will be moral. The Crusades were not, and our two World Wars were not, even though the cause may have been "just" in the eyes of the participants. The charge of immorality is weak indeed, and is a good example of some of the poor arguments being used particularly by those who are merely jumping on the protest bandwagon. However, while it is ridiculous to argue the obvious, it is even more so for anyone to defend the war by claiming it is moral—that our main purpose is to free the South Vietnamese from oppression so that they may govern themselves democratically.

This is an argument that the liberals tear to pieces at every possible opportunity. How, they ask, do we know that the South Vietnamese wouldn't rather live under communism?

In reality, our main objective in South Vietnam is to block the spread of communism in widening circles throughout Southeast Asia and beyond. Our first concern, in keeping with our foreign policy, is the active containment of communism. This has been called "neo-colonialism" by some.

The political welfare of the South Vietnamese must, sadly enough, be relegated to second place. And it's definitely time we ignored world opinion and started to look out for our own interests.

Faulty Compassion

Another topic of the morality argument is, naturally, the bombing in the demilitarized zone and in North Vietnam itself. While there seems to be no justification for the use of napalm, it is ridiculous to argue for the cessation of bombing military supply routes on humanitarian grounds. There is little question of its necessity if we are to protect our own position in the South. And it is a sad fact of war that the civilian populace often has to suffer.

A recent article by NEA's Washington Correspondent Bruce Biossat pointed out the ambiguity in the liberal's concern for the North Vietnamese civilians: "Their compassion seems to be divisible. They appear to say that the kinds of death they find emotionally abhorrent (by bombing or napalm) are somehow worse than other kinds. Yet the guns and knives of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong manage to kill tens of thousands of free men just as thoroughly."

According to **U.S. News and World Report** (Jan. '67), the number of civilians killed by attacks of the National Liberation Front (NLF) and the North Vietnamese regulars operating in the South since 1957 has amounted to 11,000 counted, and many more thousands uncounted. Thousands have been maimed in deliberate terrorist forays and more than 40,000 people have been kidnapped, some never to be seen again.

It is also interesting to note that these so-called "liberators" are concentrating their efforts particularly on village civic and political leaders. Thousands of teachers, village headsmen, elders, nuns and priests have been murdered in order to destroy the possibility of building effective civil government. These lives are not any less important than those being lost accidentally in the North by our bombing.

Stop Bombing

In the few days that the U.S. halted bombing during the lunar new year, aerial photos were taken of mass movements of men and supplies from the North. Any cessation of bombing now would only provide the North Vietnam-



ese and Viet Cong another breathing period in which to prepare more offensives against the South. But perhaps we should give it a try if for no other reason than to prove once and for all that such an arrangement will result in nothing more than an increased flow of men and supplies into the South.

Is it any wonder that even the leaders of the West find it hard to understand that, being without morals (Lenin: "We say that our morality is wholly to the interest of the class struggle of the proletariat."), communists act on the assumption that it is not only their right, but their duty to lie, kill, cheat, break agreements, be conciliatory or harsh, threaten or plead, promise or retract to gain their objectives? (Frank L. Kluckholn, The Naked Rise of Communism)

The NLF, by the way, is not the simple group of South Vietnamese patriots that some would have us believe. This organization was, according to former USIA official Douglas Pike, sprung full-bloom upon the South Vietnamese countryside—a masterpiece of organizational skills far beyond the talents of untutored but complaining southern villagers.

In his book, **Viet Cong,** he cites a memorandum of Hanoi's Lao Dong (Communist) party, proposing an NLF for the south — and itself as an organizing member. Grievances did not produce the NLF. The NLF exploited and organized grievances.

W W II Parallel

There is an amazing parallel between the events that led to WWII and the present conflict in Vietnam. The dictators are different, and the setting has shifted from Europe to Asia. But once again we are battling aggressors whose main purpose is to destroy the Free World.

Chamberlain learned the hard lesson that dictators' appetites merely grow with appeasement. To insist that the U. S. should stop bombing North Vietnam even before Hanoi has agreed to peace negotiations is no better than Chamberlain's tactics. There is no logical reason to assume that Hanoi and Peking no longer wish to "bury" us. Communist ideology has not changed so radically from the days of the rise of Mao Tse Tung as some would have us believe; and as we have seen in the past, "peaceful coexistence" is in effect only as long as it is to the advantage of the communist bloc.

How we got in Vietnam, and whether or not we should be there, are questions that can be kicked around endlessly. The big question right now, however, is what we are going to do about our present situation.

We have no other alternative but to continue on our present course, i.e., to try to bring Hanoi to the bargaining table by wielding force in one hand and offering an olive branch in the other. We must demonstrate to Hanoi and Peking that our commitment is solid, and that we will not withdraw simply because the guerilla tactics they are employing tend to give the impression that the war will never end. We must demonstrate that the U. S. is dedicated enough to persevere, or we shall have to begin retreating on all perimeters before a steady advance of communism.

Pacifists ask how long we can maintain ourselves in Vietnam. But in the face of overwhelming military force, how long can North Vietnam maintain itself in the South?



HELICHOPPER HURRICANE—Troops seek shelter from sniper bullets as well as dust and debris stirred up by helicopters landing additional members of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in a dry canal some eight miles west of Saigon. The soldiers searched for guerrilla units that have capacity for bombarding Saigon with six-mile-range 140mm rockets. (AP Wirephoto)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

A student at the rear of the crowd raises an objection during yesterday's open soapbox debates in front of the Student Union.

Kinds of Draft Resistance

by JOHN C. WESTON, Associate Professor of English

I do not wish in these remarks to urge any student to resist the draft. I wish to make it quite clear right away that I am not recommending draft resistance, for I think it awkward if not unseemly to urge upon draft-age youth a course of action which requires considerable courage when by being beyond draft age I could not follow my own counsel if I were to give it. But I find no objection to stimulating debate and thought by presenting theories and facts about draft. **I would like to list and discuss briefly all the grounds which seem to me legitimate for refusing to serve in the military today even though not all of them are recognized by the courts as legal grounds for deferment.**

First there are the pacifists; those who, in the spirit of, say, Christ or Socrates, oppose organized violence, those who believe that all wars are immoral.

1. **THE RELIGIOUS PACIFISTS.** This group has for a long time been allowed by the government to avoid military service, although in times of great peril and distrust their lives have often been made miserable. This group believes that God's law forbids participation in any war whatsoever.

2. **THE NON-RELIGIOUS PACIFISTS.** These think about war in the same way as the previous group, but their reasons for doing so are different. Here man's moral law is substituted for God's law. A non-theist, an agnostic, a humanist can belong to this group. Religion, this group believes, is not the only justification for pacifism. The human moral law as clearly as God's forbids war of any kind, so this group believes. The courts are now beginning to interpret "religious" broadly enough to allow deferment for those who do not base their pacifism on religious affiliation or conviction or even belief in a deity. Indeed, a requirement of belief in a deity is in the thought of many clearly unconstitutional.

Next there are two groups who, while not opposing all wars, oppose unjust wars and refuse to serve in them. There are two kinds, although there must be an overlap here. They both agree that a war is unjust if the end is immoral (for instance, the protection of a small and oppressive landowning class) or if the means are immoral (for instance, bombing civilians with napalm) even though in the service of a moral end.

3. **NON-PACIFIST RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS TO UNJUST WARS.** There is a long religious tradition of making a distinction between just wars and unjust wars. The Roman Catholic Church particularly makes this distinction, but so have many Protestant theologians in various times. A Roman Catholic might well take Pope Paul's repeated calls for an end to this particular war in Vietnam (in spite of the more conservative views of the American hierarchy) as an implied view that this war in unjust. The repeated similar declarations of the World Council of Churches (even though it does not claim to represent anyone but itself) might well speak to a Protestant in the same way. A Jew might receive the same message from the many declarations of societies of rabbis.

4. **NON-PACIFIST, NON-RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS TO UNJUST WARS.** To the left of this group are those who sympathize with the objectives of the National Liberation Front and who do not believe the assertions of the present Administration. They argue that the war which the N.L.F. is fighting is a civil war in which we have no right to intervene militarily. Also in this group are those who believe not only in the legality but the general moral truth of the Nuremburg Charter, which in trying Nazi war criminals after World War II established that individuals are guilty of crimes in war even if they are acting under official orders. War in this view does not do away with moral culpability. These people believe that the U.S. is committing inhuman crimes in Vietnam and that they neither want the moral guilt of participation in them nor the prospect of being tried after the war by an international tribunal for such crimes.

7. **Emotional Objectors.** This group merely disagrees with the efficacy of U.S. foreign policy. not accomplish what it intends tends is not in the best interests They believe that the war will to accomplish or that what it in- of the United States.

5. **Pragmatic Objectors.** This This group is perhaps divided between (a) those who, while not objecting to a voluntary military establishment, believe that the Government has no constitutional right to force people to become soldiers under any circumstances and (b) those who feel that since this war is illegal (undeclared and unauthorized by Congress or in violation of the U. N. Charter) the draft that serves it is also illegal.

6. **Constitutional Objectors.** group has no moral, religious, pragmatic, or legal objection to the draft. People in this group are untheoretical. They simply have a repugnance to killing and being killed, a kind of simple horror of murdering and being murdered. They don't even necessarily think that killing or dying is morally bad. They just don't like it. This group might conquer its fear and distastes if they could be convinced that the situation threatened themselves and their families. In the present state of affairs, they see no threat offered to their homes by the many varieties of Asian communism, socialism or nationalism.

8. **Patriotic Objectors.** Those in this group base their stand on their understanding of the American heritage. They claim that the present war violates the most central tenets of American tradition by being a war of aggression, by being directed against a movement of national liberation in contradiction to the principles of our Revolution, and by brutalizing American values of humanity.

These categories are not meant to be exclusive, for most objectors find themselves in a number of these groups. But I think this list covers the reasons for objecting to the draft at present.

Greek Evangelical Church Founder to Speak Friday

On Friday evening Mr. Michael Kantartjis, of Thessalonica, Greece, who is now studying in this country, will speak on the topic, "A Sovereign God on the University Campus?".

Mr. Kantartjis graduated from Gordon College and is now attending Gordon Divinity School. In June, he will return to Greece under the Overseas Crusades. He will be involved in missions work in Macedonia, in the northern part of Greece.

Having been in California recently on deputation, Mr. Kantartjis is now touring the East Coast. Four years ago he founded the Greek Evangelical Church in Boston. It has since grown to be the largest Greek Evangelical Church outside Greece.

(Continued on page 10)

NOTICES

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. H. G. Langer, of Dow Chemical Co., will speak on "Mass Spectrometic Thermal Analysis" on Thurs., April 13, at 4:30 P.M. in Goessman 152.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
The Annual Dinner meeting will be held on Thurs., April 13, at the S.U. Club exhibit will be in Middlesex Room, at 8 P.M., Lt. Comm. Henry M. Dater, U.S.N.R. will talk and show slides of Antarctica. Interested visitors are welcome.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
On Thurs., April 13, from 7-9 P.M. in SBA 104 all freshmen, sophomores and juniors are invited to attend a student-faculty meeting. An informal discussion with management faculty will follow and refreshments will be served.

HILLEL
On April 16 at 2:00 P.M. in Council Chambers B, all those planning to take part in the Morgan Memorial Project must attend the meeting or contact John Robinson, 6-6543.

The showing of the movie Exodus originally scheduled for tonight has been unavoidably cancelled.

HILLEL-PASSOVER MEALS
Forms and payment for Passover meals must be brought to the Hillel office by April 14. Anyone who has not received a notice may get one there.

On Friday, April 14, at 7 P.M. in Worcester Room, Dr. Larry Kerpelman of the Psychology Dept. will speak on "Open Minds, Closed Minds," at the regular Friday evening service.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet this evening in the S.U. Council Chambers at 7 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University community are invited to attend.

ART CLUB
On April 16, at 7:45 P.M. in Memorial Hall Aud., there will be an art club meeting and "another one", an unexpected night.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
On April 13 at 8:15 P.M. in Hasbrouck Lab, there will be a general meeting to discuss activities for the spring.

SPEED READING
The last session of the speed reading course will be offered on Monday and Tuesday from 7-8 P.M. from April 3rd thru May 2nd, in Room 125, Education Building.

SPA
Monday-Friday, all day at S.U. Lobby there is a literature table, plus information on how to get round-trip tickets to New York for $5 to attend the Mobilization for Peace in N.Y.

On Thurs., April 13 at 8:30 P.M. i
Norfolk Room there will be a discussio
on "The War and the Individual—Wha
must be done". Panellists are Rick Mar
golies, Victor Aranow, and Dick Short.

On Thurs., April 13 at 8:00 & 9:3
P.M. in Hasbrouck 20 the film "Goo
Times, Wonderful Times" will be shown
Admission is 50¢.

On Friday, April 14, from 4:00 on a
South Patio, S.U. there will be a hug
Happening-Teach-In on the edge of th
Duck Pond, with political speakers
poetry readings and live bands, plu
many surprises.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On April 12 at 7:30 P.M. in Wope
it is the for fun and frolic and all sort
of things, along with some dancing. Al
welcome.

LOST:
Large silver ring and two bangl
bracelets lost in first floor ladies roo
in Bartlett on Mon., March 20. Senti
mental value; call 6-8483. Reward.

Would the person who picked up m
Spanish book, math book (College alge
bra) and notebook, please return them
to me. Call 6-8438.

FOUND:
Medical alert medallion, allergic t
penicillin. No. 155769. Contact S.U. Lost
& Found.

PINNINGS:
Helen A. Rosser, class of '70, Towe
4, to M. Joseph DeCosta, class of '69,
Tower 5.

Marti Sheffield, class of '69, Dwight,
to Andy Michaud, class of '68, Baker.

Karen D. Peterson, class of '70, Van
Meter South, to Edward J. Kerwin, class
of '70, Grayson.

Diane M. Laxar, class of '67, Tri
Sigma, to Thomas F. Houston, class of
'67, Stockbridge.

Joyce Brooks, class of '69, Field, to
Steven Files, class of '68, Webster.

Nancy Fisher, class of '69, Alpha Chi
Omega, to Hank Lombardelli, class of
'68, Theta Chi.

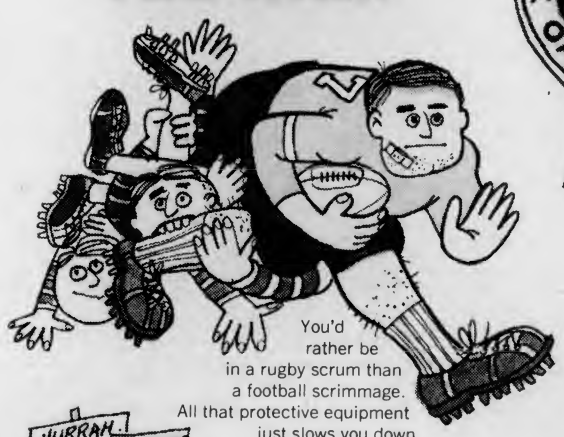
Leali James, class of '68, Alpha Chi
Omega, to Peter Welanetz, class of '68,
LCA, Bucknell University.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Joanne Vaughan, class of '68, Dick-
inson, to Ted Pease, class of '68, APO.

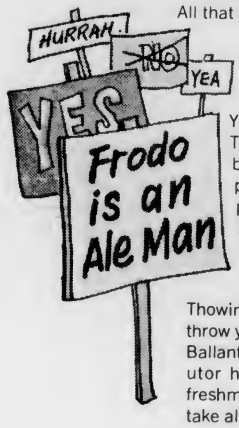
The Inter-Fraternity Sing Concert
will be held on Monday,
April 17 at 8:00 p.m.
in the S.U. Ballroom
FREE ADMISSION
also
Entertainment by the
ZUMBYES
of Amherst College

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
LIVE on WMUA
from 7:00 on
91.1 FM

How to tell if you're an Ale Man

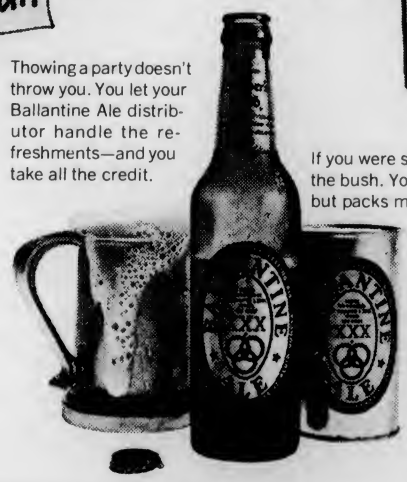


You'd rather be in a rugby scrum than a football scrimmage. All that protective equipment just slows you down.



You discovered the Tolkien books ages before they were published in paperbacks. Frodo lives!

Thowing a party doesn't throw you. You let your Ballantine Ale distributor handle the refreshments—and you take all the credit.



If you were selling Ballantine Ale you wouldn't beat around the bush. You'd tell people that it's light like beer—but packs more taste. You'd give them a whiff of that tangy aroma—and let them sell themselves on that clean, dry, tangy taste. You'd have them graduating from beer in no time. More power to you!

Dedicated to the sensible proposition that the only way to tell if you're an Ale Man is to try our Ale. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



You aren't dreaming about taking a student tour of Europe next summer. You're being paid to lead one.

You think good grades are for the birds. The birds who get ahead.



As far as you're concerned, the button fad has gone too far. The only buttons you wear are the kind that come with your suit.

Fifth Lecture In Religion Series

by NANCY BOURGOIN
Staff Reporter

Chaplain Dean Ferm spoke on "Religion & the New Morality" last Monday evening in the fifth lecture of a series presented by the Student Senate Affairs committee. Dr. Ferm's main theme stressed the neither black nor white policy of contemporary society, that is, the overwhelming greyness in decision-making.

This is the age of "vanishing absoluteness" in which modern youth profess a pragmatic attitude. He also mentioned that sex is not the only aspect involved in this revolutionary change. Chaplain Ferm expressed particular enthusiasm for the renewal of spirit prevalent in today's religion, artfully begun by Pope John in Roman Catholicism.

His opinion of this generation was hardly negativistic and he applauded such commendable youth efforts as the Peace Corps, and the poverty campaign.

He also contrasted American social trends with the culture of Sweden, speaking from his experience in spending a recent year there.

PANEL DISCUSSION
On Wednesday, April 12, at 6:30 P.M. in the Governor's Lounge, the International Club will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Developing Countries and U.S. Foreign Policy", in which students will discuss U.S. foreign policy. Professor Gerald Braunthal, of the Government Dept., will be the moderator. The program is open to the public. Coffee hour will precede the discussion at 5:30 P.M.

NOTICE
Favors for
Playboy Night '67
will be exchanged for ticket stubs at the Student Union Ticket Office today through Monday.

PANEL DISCUSSION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is a unified cultural process. The artists, who have had practical experience, are "conscious of the potentialities of human nature and go beyond the utilitarian purposes of the human body."

The world must not lose grasp of the past's artistic genius. At this point Prof. Benson noted the moral degeneration of American culture which has made the Vietnam crisis possible. This degeneration he expressed in terms of man's overconcern with physical reality.

People have become too dependent on science to solve their problems. He noted the spiritual barrenness of our times and the war in Vietnam as a manifestation of it.

During World War I deliberate lies were begun to deceive the public and obtain its support. Integrity was destroyed. Then Prof. Benson cited the credibility gap of President Johnson. This condition is typical of totalitarian state and is "reflected in commercial advertising.

Government policy in Vietnam is "incomprehensible morally" and efforts by intellectuals to remain neutral have "proved disastrous." There cannot "be two different levels of morality in politics and art."

The dependence on bombs to solve the problem is in accord with ignoring the spirit of the act. The enemy in the war has become dehumanized to sanction mass killing. Prof. Benson believes the "enemy must be trusted as human beings."

In his opinion prospects for improvement will not be possible until man turns inward and works on his moral nature as much as he seeks to subdue the world. Quoting from Plato Prof. Benson concluded, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

The next to speak was Prof. Soltysik who investigated the role of the scientist in war. He sees that the ability of the scientists to destroy and create puts them in a position to make choices: "Shall we use the atom bomb? napalm? "Man is godlike if he makes choices," but he noted when man is fearful, he is unable to aspire to be godlike.

In the discussion period Prof. Soltysik remarked that "People's fears of God have been replaced by fear of government." Value judgments must be made or one is not acting human.

When a project involves a potent chemical to be used for war, the scientist has the choice to use his talents. Yet it is not always obvious that he should not. During World War II scientists felt morally obligated to create the atom bomb, because they thought the Germans were in this process.

The problem is where power does not lie with individuals, but in big government, like in the ICBM program. Yet talent must still be recruited and the criteria for the decision to participate should be based on one's concept of what is "right".

The professor quoted Albert Einstein on the need for "national vanity" for war support. He asked "What would be your attitude, if your father asked you to kill someone?", in regard to Vietnam. Again in closing he stressed the necessity that "choice must not be imposed, it must be of own mind."

Prof. Soltysik was followed by Prof. Meisner who continued the discussion of the scientist's role in war. He finds that the scientist is no different from the businessman or artist; everything is up to the individual. Unfortunately he is placed in a position where his actions have great consequences, and it is typical not to question morality of working on certain government projects.

Science on basic form is divorced from government policy on lower levels. On higher echelons for those who must ask for funds congressmen demand "loyalty" (Does one blindly follow dictates of government?" He cited cases like that of Linus Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner, in which scientists are investigated by HUAC for disagreeing with U. S. governmental policy in Vietnam.

Thus scientists must be careful, or risk losing the financing of their personal research. The government gives money in return for favors of research; but "when people feel they are bastardizing science, they will choose not to subvert talents to government."

Prof. Meisner conjectures that the increase of scientists in politics "may have beneficial effects for morality in government policy," but the regeneration required must result from "the overthrow of our economic and social systems.

SOAP BOX DEBATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ed, liked the idea of the outdoor forum. In the words of one coed, "I think it's a good ieda. I'm all for free speech and this shows a lot of interest on campus. But campus SPA.

it won't really prove anything."

According to another student, "It makes me feel apathetic — though I don't believe I am — when I hear the speakers talking. I want to do something about the situation in Vietnam, but I don't know what."

A chemical engineering major added that the group shouldn't condemn Dow chemical Corporation because if Dow didn't make napalm, someone else would.

"They should condemn the government, not the company. However, protest won't get anyone anywhere. The government won't change. It's a waste of time—they should study instead."

Another student replied that Soapbox wasn't for the purpose of changing the situation so much as encouraging debate on it. "I'm sort of scared that the idea of this informal discussion isn't taken more seriously by the students here.

"Many of them think it is corny or un-cool to participate in it. It frightens me that most of a generation should take a comical view of a situation in which free speech is made so obvious."

The Soapbox was planned as Tuesday's activity during this week — Spring Mobilization for Peace Week — sponsored by

THE BOTHER'S OF
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CORDIALLY INVITE
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WEDNESDAY 12th at 10:00
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Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
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Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
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"Touch my face, Veronica.
Feel how my new Norelco Tripleheader
with 18 amazing rotary blades,
3 floating Microgroove heads, sideburn
trimmer, coil-cord, and on/off switch
gave me a shave so close, you can
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"Ooooh, George. Do I dare?"
The Tripleheader 35T — fastest shaver on wheels


Here's the Norelco Rechargeable Speedshaver® 40C. Works with or without a plug. A single charge delivers twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable on the market. Shaves so close, we dare to match it with a razor blade. Pop-up trimmer. More features than any other shaver.
The Norelco Cordless 'Flip-Top' 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector. Microgroove heads. Rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.
Norelco®—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave
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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon, Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost $1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

HELP WANTED

Man wanted to work a few afternoons raking leaves, fertilizing lawns, etc. Call 253-9462 evenings.

Math major with strong interest in the subject. Fascinating opportunity to work as analyst reporting to top executive. G & M Employment Service, 145 State Street, Springfield, Mass. 739-1133.

Management trainees with interest in manufacturing. Excellent opportunity for young men looking to the future. G & M Employment Service, 145 State Street, Springfield. 739-1133.

FOR RENT

Pleasant rooms to rent. Furnished. Mile to campus. Near foot of Triangle at 502 Main. Immediate occupancy. Call Bob Dempsey (Northampton) 584-9690.

Summer rental — partly furnished 3 room apartment, next to campus. $95—utilities inc. Call 549-1245 between 7-9 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

'56 Chev, new carb, new muffler, good tires. $50. Call 413-467-7437.

1965 MG-B light blue. Springtime special. Excellent condition. Never driven hard. Priced by mutual agreement. Call 586-1487. Ask for Carlene.

1962 Rambler American station wagon. Good running condition. Must sell. Radio, heater, 5 tires, new rebuilt engine, windshield wipers. Call Sam, 546-9125. Best offer.

OPPORTUNITIES

The U.N. has five official languages, U.N.E.S.C.O. has eight, the neutral international language abolishes this chaos. Join the Esperanto Club Wednesdays 8:30 Student Union.

Trainee—young man with good scholastic record to learn all functions of a leading industry. Training for a supervisory position. G & M Employment Service, 145 State Street, Springfield, Mass. 739-1133.

FOR SALE

1963 Vespa 125 cc 3 speed—only 6500 original miles, excellent condition one owner. Contact: Larry Martin, 253-3984.

Attn. A.F.R.O.T.C. winter & summer uniform, winter overcoat. Size 39L. Call 253-5969.

RCA 21-inch color TV in good condition. Will take best offer. Call 256-6846.

WANTED

Male or female student wanted to share an apartment in Paris, France, for the months of June, July, and August. Call Bob Wilson, 546-7865.

Male student is looking for partner for summer job cutting lawns in Amherst area. About $3 per hour. Call Bob, 665-3187 after 6:30.

UT Presents" Feiffer"



The University Theatre will present "Feiffer", an original Readers Theatre production based on the cartoons of Jules Feiffer, on April 13, 14, and 15 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Selections will include such popular favorites as **Munro**—the story of a four year old who gets drafted, **Superman**, and a review of the Bible.

The production style will be in keeping with the thoroughly modern, two-dimensional quality of the subject matter. Men will be dressed in black suits and women in white while character costumes, like superman's cape, will be suggested.

The setting will consist of stools arranged in front of a backdrop on which will be painted typical Feiffer caricatures. Further expression in terms of the modern idiom will be achieved through the medium of interpretive dance set to bongos.

The director, Jerry DeSpain of the Speech Dept., has staged similar productions at Denver Col. He feels that the rather simple means of Readers Theatre best capture and express the flavor of Feiffer's cartoons and that the production will hopefully achieve what all good theatre strives for—worthwhile and distinctively theatrical entertainment with a message.



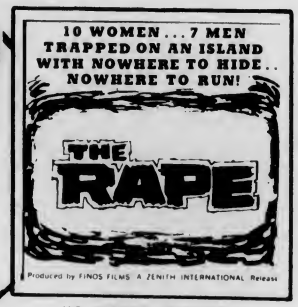
This photo was taken at a rehearsal of "Feiffer" which will be presented free of charge by UT on April 13, 14, 15 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

S.U. Arts & Music Comm.
presents 4th program
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
DORIS ABRAMSON
Speech Dept.
Negro plays Negro Problems

April 13	**Thurs.**
Colonial Lounge	**8:00 p.m.**
Refreshments	

Onion Bagels, Pompernickel Bagels
Bagels of all sorts at the
Hillel Bagel & Lox Brunch
Sunday, April 16 - 11 a.m.
Commonwealth Room
Hillel Members 35¢
Non Members 75¢

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRI. 11:30 P.M.
Not Part of Regular Show
All Seats $1.25



"A GREEK IMPORT"

Looking For Part-time Work

Pioneer Valley Cablevision is interested in talking to young men and women with initiative: preferably men with some electronics background and women with experience in office or telephone work. Not essential, however, as we will train. Pleasant working conditions and chance to participate in the development of a highly popular community service. Call 256-8348 for an appointment.

International Club Sponsors UN Tour

The University International Club will sponsor a trip to the U.N. Building in New York on Wed., April 19th. There are no classes that day due to the holiday.

Free transportation will be provided leaving from the S.U. Students will be required to pay the admission charge to the U.N. and for their dinner at the Delegates' Dining Room in the U.N. Restaurant, the cost of which will be $3.25 per person.

Reservations must be made before Fri., April 14th by calling either Minhaj Kirmani at 545-2508 up to 5 p.m. or 253-9664 after 5 p.m. or call Mary Daly at 1-665-2473.

The reservation can also be made by coming to weekly coffee hours of the International Club in the Governor's Lounge on Wed., April 12, between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

GREEK CHURCH . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. Kantartjis will speak at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, April 14 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union, at a meeting sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

TRAINEE OPENINGS

with

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SENIOR WEEK 1967

WED., MAY 31 — Mixer at the "Q" Club.

THURS., JUNE 1 — An Evening at the Hatfield Barn.

With folksinger ANITA SHEER and the comedy team of BURNS AND SCHREIBER, a clambake, smorgasbord, drinking and dancing.

FRI., JUNE 2 — A Fun Filled Day at the White House Inn.

(Bowling, swimming & drinking) followed by the senior banquet, class night and dancing.

SAT., JUNE 3 — A Relaxing Day at Forest Lake.

With swimming, food, games, dancing with a band and plenty of other surprises. In the evening a bonfire and concert with JUDY COLLINS. Plenty of free popular beverages will be served.

SUN., JUNE 4 — Commencement.

Reservations and deposit must be made at the ticket window in the Student Union by Friday, April 21.

REMEMBER—All senior week activities are free for seniors,
But your reservations MUST BE MADE or you will not be able to attend.

THE DEPOSIT IS $2.00

The Fifth Column

by STEVE ROSS

That 162-game farce called the baseball season opened this week. Wowie. One hundred sixty-two games to add up to a pennant for one team per league. It's the figure, 162, that ruins baseball, an occasionally exciting sport, at best. For the most part, however, it is passive.



Steve Ross

One Celtic-Philly playoff bash has more excitement than a season of American League baseball.

The solution—cut the schedule to about 54 games. At least a game will mean something, not another evening of fun and games. Fans would be able to see the teams play from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Each team would meet six times, three at home and three on the road.

It is quite obvious that hockey and basketball are in their climactic stages while baseball starts its season. More Bostonians care about the Celtics than the Red Sox, as proved by a playoff and opening game last season in Boston. On Easter Sunday the Celtics met the 76'ers in game four. The attendance was around 18,000, listed at 13,909. Two days later the Sox met the pennant-bound Orioles on a beautiful spring day in front of 12,000 spectators.

If baseball teams conditioned themselves as is done in other sports, games would be better. Baseball players are the worst - conditioned athletes of any sport, and they play the least strenuous sport. If teams drifted southward around April 15 they'd be in good shape for the Memorial Day opening.

The majority of baseball clubs are located in northern cities. Yesterday's freeze-out of the Bosox opener was an example of the too early start of the season. The Sox (as well as a lot of other clubs) risk the ruining of pitching wings in the frigid elements of April and May.

During the season play should be held on Friday and Saturday nights, doubleheaders on Sunday, holidays, and holiday evenings. With TV in the midst of rerun season, meaningful baseball games during prime time would be easy to sell to the sponsors. It is interesting to note that more than twice as many fans watched the Super Bowl (65,000,000) than watched the last Oriole-Dodger World Series game (28,000,000).

The All-Star Game should be played on a weekday night so that the working fan could have the opportunity to watch the classic. The current practice has the game viewed by night watchmen, schoolkids, and housewives, hardly the fan who lines the owners' pockets. But that's baseball and baseball doesn't follow logic, just tradition.

Finally the World Series should start the Saturday after Labor Day, followed by a Sunday battle, Tuesday, Wednesday, and, if necessary, Thursday night games could follow with another Saturday-Sunday set if necessary. In that way the football season, although under way, wouldn't steal all the headlines.

That would put some life into what someone once had the audacity to call our "national pasttime."

THE SEASON THAT WAS...

Redmen Needed Bows and Arrows in Wild West

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

After the Rhody game, the Redmen looked like definite conference contenders. But they did not enhance their image with the next conference game, against Vermont.

There were only 2,200 fans at the Cage that night and it was probably a good thing, because the Vermont offense was as sharp as maple syrup and the Redmen shot as if they were aiming for the backboard. But the U M defense was superb, and when the fog had cleared, the Redmen had somehow won by 20, 71-51, for their second win in the conference.

UM picked up number three against Maine, but even though the Redmen shot 55.4 percent, they had their hands full with the shooting of Terry Carr and Jim Stephenson. A full - court press finally broke it open in the fourth quarter and the Redmen won, 87-68.



HOMELESS WONDERS—AEP campus volleyball champions: (1st row) George Hurwitz, Steve Cohen, Lenny Glick, (2nd row) coach Al White, Pete Griff, Lonnie Leher, Glenn Lewis, Mike Greenblatt, Steve Calishman.

In the midst of their best conference start in years, the Redmen hit the turnpike for the Boston Garden Holiday Tournament. The first collegiate hoop affair at the Garden in 10 years opened with a singular lack of yuletide spirit. At the promotion luncheon the week before, Coaches Cousy of Boston College, Lewis of Syracuse and Norton of Manhattan—and of course—the ever selfless garden officials — thought it might be a swell idea for all concerned if UM would play Syracuse instead of Manhattan in the first round.

That way, they all agreed, B.C. and Syracuse would probably meet in the finals, and all would go home satisfied that the tourney was an artistic success. And yes there would be more money in it.

Jack Leaman's treble dissent was something to the effect that UM would suffer Boston's next gangland slaying, and the proposal was dropped like a rotten egg on the Garden floor.

Manhattan had a soft-shooting six-foot guard named Bill Goodfellow and another one disguised as a 6'7 center named Bob Chlupsa. The Jaspers didn't have much else in the tournament's curtain-raiser, but those two were enough to take early command of the ball game from UMass.

Behind the shooting of a UMass sub who thought his name was Havlicek instead of Lisack, the Redmen began to make their march on Manhattan—not with the power of King Kong on the Empire State Building, mind you, but with enough to pull ahead, 40-39, at halftime on Bill Tindall's fast-break basket at the buzzer.

Joe DiSarcina, Tim Edwards, Lisack and Tindall shared the offense as UMass went ahead, 68-57, with eight minutes left to play, and Bob Murphy shot 11 for 11 from the foul line down the stretch (With a name like that how could he miss in Boston) to clinch an 86-76 victory.

Lisack's shooting eye brought favorable reaction from one of Boston's founding fathers. When John came off the bench the next night in the final against Boston College, Red Auerbach motioned with his cigar and said to a friend, "Watch this kid. He came off the bench and got about 20."

Lisack had only nine against B.C., however, and only Edwards and Tindall reached double figures for the Redmen, who fell once again to their NCAA-bound rival, 75-67. The Eagle front line was too big, and little Billy Evans was too good.

Edwards was excellent, getting 15 rebounds with his 16 points, but Tindall fouled out with 15 minutes left. That hurt.

So the Redmen took their runner-up trophy in tow and headed for the Wild West, Oklahoma City that is, for the eight-team All-College Basketball Tournament.

Against the host, Oklahoma City, it was a case of too many Chiefs and not enough Redmen. And the scalp-artists from Massachusetts finally met their one-man match. Of course, it had to be a full-blooded Indian named Gary Gray, who couldn't have been any more fearsome if he had worn warpaint.

(Continued next issue)

INTRAMURALS

Kennedy's LaRose Spins No-Hit Gem

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Softball gets under way and soccer continues to roll. From now until finals the intramural fields will full of action.

Tony LaRose's no-hitter featured the opening night of softball action. LaRose, pitching for the Kennedy Panthers of the East-West league, spun the beauty against the Buffaloes. The final score was 6-0.

The Chadbourne Maroons started off on the right foot as they got by the Maples, 6-5. In the other East-West game, the Hi-Los, behind the hitting of Joe Pedro and Frank Holcomb, bombed the Giants, 14-3.

In North-South league action, the Rams dunked the Cherries, 6 - 1; Mills Birches ripped the Webster Panthers, 6-1; the Aces bested the Lemons, 4-0; and the Flaming A's (with a 10-run first inning) outlasted the Hawks, 11-10.

Two games started off the IFC softball season. QTV rolled over PLP, 18-7, plating 12 runs in the second inning and totaling 19 hits in the game. SAM bested ATG, 11-9, with Damon, Brilliant, and Waltzman getting two hits apiece.

Turning to the Independents, the Foundrymen used a six-run third to just get by the Toads, 9-8, while in the Graduate-Faculty division, the Old - Timers nudged the Bytes, 3-2, and Selohssas won their first over the Lucky 13's, 13-7.

Ties again were the order of the day in soccer. The only two games played in the Southwest league were ties. The Cougars and the Patriots faced off to a scoreless tie, and the Commanches and the Colts did likewise.

The Flaming A's and the Rams of the North League also played to a scoreless tie.

The Original Flaming A's won their game over the Seagrams, 4-2, while Marty Pikul's goal was the decider in the Smasher's victory over the Spartans, 1-0. The only game in the Independent circuit was a 1-0 win by the Lucky 13's over the Condors.

The Brothers of

PI LAMBDA PHI

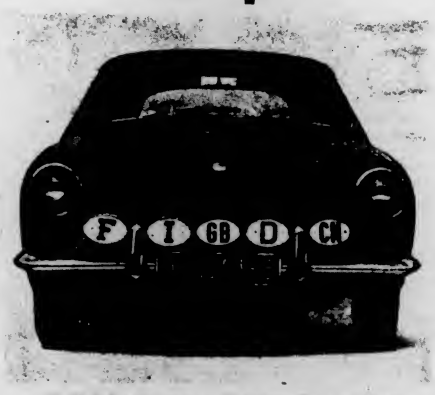
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Redmen Foil A.I.C. Rally To Win 3-2; Canty Fans 15

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD—American International College batters spent seven innings trying to keep warm by fanning at UMass left-hander John Canty's fastballs. But in the end it was soph reliefer Norm Elliott who cooled off an A.I.C. uprising and saved a 3-2 win for the Redmen Monday at A.I.C. Park.

Strong winds and frigid temperatures made both teams wish they'd stayed South, but for UMass rookie coach Dick Bergquist, it was his first victory north of the Mason-Dixon line. The win gave the Redmen a 4-3 record going into this afternoon's encounter at Amherst College.

UMass led, 3-1, in the ninth, but Elliott, in his second inning of relief, surrendered a lead-off single to Norm Burgess and a prodigious double to center by Ron Smith, scoring a run. Elliott, however, got Chuck Paglierani on a grounder to second with pinch runner Mario Pagnoni moving to third and Jeff Burgess on a bouncer back to the mound.

With a 3-2 count on right-hand batter Frank Capuano, who had struck out four times against Canty, A.I.C. coach and former Yankee Art Ditmar elected to pinch-hit lefty Jake Lovier against the right-handed pitcher. Lovier took a swing like Mighty Casey on Elliott's last offering and the victorious Redmen headed back for Amherst.

Canty, now 3-0, fed the Yellow Jackets a steady diet of fastballs and struck out 15 in his seven-inning portion of the three-hour, 14-minute marathon. He allowed six hits and six walks but was extra-tough when he had to be. In the fifth, base hits by Norm Burgess and Smith and a walk to Paglierani loaded the bases with nobody out. But Canty put some mustard on the ball and fanned Jeff Burgess, Capuano and Ken Leja in order.

The Redmen picked up their first run in the fourth on A.I.C. starter Larry Freed when Don Ferron drew a base on balls, Ted Mareno was hit by a pitch, Elliot Klein sacrificed, and soph catcher Tony Chinappi banged a single to right to plate Ferron.

A.I.C. tied the score in the bottom half of the inning on a double to right by Leja and a base hit by Sonny Hansley.

UMass' Tony C. delivered again in the sixth by singling to center after Klein had belted a two-baser to right. Klein scored the go-ahead run.

The winning run for the Redmen, as it would turn out, resulted from A.I.C. fielding lapses. Al Vyce opened the seventh by reaching on a low throw to first by A.I.C. reliever Jim McClelland. Then Frank Stewart's hit, his third of the game, got away from right fielder Paul Procopio, with the runners moving up. Roy Lasky's long sacrifice fly brought in Vyce, and Stewart almost made it too on Ferron's short fly to left. He was out at the plate on a close play.



JOHN CANTY
Strike-out whiz.

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
DiSarcina s	5	0	0	0
Vyce cf-rf	3	1	0	0
Stewart 2	4	0	3	0
Lasky 1	3	0	0	1
Ferron rf	3	1	0	0
Elliott p	0	0	0	0
Mareno lf	3	0	0	0
Klein 3	4	1	2	0
Chinappi c	4	0	2	2
Canty p	3	0	0	0
Hale cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3

AIC	ab	r	h	bi
N. Burgess 2	3	1	2	0
Smith 3	4	0	2	1
Pagnoni pr	0	0	0	0
Paglierani cf	4	0	1	0
J. Burgess c	4	0	0	0
Capuano s	4	0	0	0
Lovier ph	1	0	0	0
Leja 1	4	1	1	0
Hansley lf	3	0	1	1
Procopio rf	4	0	1	0
Freed p	2	0	0	0
Nolan ph	1	0	0	0
McClelland p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	2



Time Switch

Saturday's baseball game against Maine at Amherst will start at 1 p.m. instead of at 2. Friday's game will begin at 3 as scheduled.

Raqueteers Post Easy Win In Windy Opener at Fairfield

by DAVE HANSON
Staff Reporter

The varsity tennis squad posted an impressive win over a strong Fairfield team Tuesday at Fairfield. The Redmen, hampered by wind gusts of up to fifty miles per hour in their first match of the season, looked in midseason form as they won the first four singles and swept the doubles.

Harvey Mednicov, a senior, playing at number one dropped the first set 2-6 but roared back to drop Fairfielder Steve Smith 6-2, 6-2 in the final two sets. Andy Meagher, playing at number two, had probably the toughest match of the afternoon as he hung on to win over Bill Fitzgerald 6-1, 1-6, 11-9.

Jerry Johnson, three time campus cross-country champion playing number three, easily defeated Jack McKenna of Fairfield, 6-0, 6-1, and Carl Clem, sidelined last year because of injury came from behind to defeat Ben Hill 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 at the number four spot. The five and six spots, however, both went to Fairfield as sophomore Scott Sheppard and senior John Gutt both fell in two sets.

The doubles competition, always a strong point for the UMass Team saw Mednicov and Meagher battle Smith and Hill of Fairfield for a 4-6, 8-6, 6-2 win to clinch the match for the Redmen. Johnson and Sheppard easily defeated Gary Cochrane and John Matt in the number two doubles by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and Clem and basketball star John Lisack trounced McKenna and Hartigan at number three by identical sets of 6-1, 6-1 to wrap it up.

Following the match, Coach Steve Kosakowski said, "I hated to send the boys out there today, the wind made conditions so bad." Fortunately, the team responded to the challenge and now stands 1-0 with a long season confronting them.

Wesleyan: Rough Rival For UMass Crosse Team

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

The UMass revenge-minded lacrosse team face Wesleyan University today, one of the toughest games the Redman will play this year, at 3:00 behind the Cage.

Having lost the last two years to the Cardinals, the Redmen are out to win this one. In the 11 years that the two teams have met, UMass has won eight.

Both teams will be in their first New England Conference game of the year with Wesleyan playing their first game of the season, while UM lost its opener to Oberlin. Last Saturday's rained out game with MIT has been rescheduled for May 5.

Under their new coach, Ron Harrington, the Cardinals prospects for a winning season are high with 11 returing letter men and an outstanding group of sophomores.

Wesleyan has a well balanced team with the exception of the goalie slot, a critical area since the graduation of All-American Joe Pickard. Strong areas for the Cardinals are co - captain Bob Dyer on the attack and senior John Arnault at defense.



MARTY KALIKOW
Shifty midfielder.

With big men and good stick work, Wesleyan will be a good test for an equally strong UM team.

UMass Trackmen Await Opening Of Spring Slate

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

The UMass track team will open the spring season Saturday with a three-way meet at the University of Rhode Island against U.R.I. and Northeastern.

The Redmen appear to have another strong team. In the 100-yard dash UMass has senior Art Larvey, last year's Yankee Conference Champ, and junior Steve Burrell.

Larvey and Burrell also run the 220 yard race to provide the Redmen with a good double punch.

In the 440, John Anderson is the man to watch. Anderson, a senior, finished 12th in the U.S. Indoor Championship meet last year, and on the strength of that performance he should be the favorite at U.R.I.

For the 880-yard race the Redmen have last year's Yankee Conference, champ Greg Bowman back and ready for action. Greg's time last year in the 880 was 1:54.6. The all time Yankee Conference record is 1:52.7 held by UMass track assistant coach Kenneth O'Brien. He set the standard in 1962.

UM's Terry Carpenter is last year's Yankee Conference champ in the mile with a rapid time of 4:15.1. He is backed by Bowman, who also runs a quick mile.

Carpenter is also the Conference champ for the indoor two mile run, Charlie Lang backs Carpenter in the two mile trial.

In the high hurdles John Hall has recovered from an early injury and will be ready for Saturday. In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles UMass will use Anderson, potentially the best hurdler in the Yankee Conference.

Basketball star Bill Tindall dominates the high jump. Bill has gone six feet six inches for the Conference indoor title.

Courtney Basset, the Conference champ in the 16-pound hammer throw is back again and will also compete in the discus.

Dave Schlatka, who set the freshmen record for the discus last year, is back and should be a strong competitor.

In the javelin event Footrick has Steve Litchfield, who has heaved the spear 190 feet.

Overall capabilities portend another excellent UMass track team. It should go places—like to the Yankee Conference title.

BASEBALL — vs. Amherst (at Amherst), today, 3:30 p.m.
LACROSSE — vs. Wesleyan (Home), today, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL—vs. Main (Home), Friday, 3 p.m.

Redmen Travel Crosstown to Meet Lord Jeffs

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Until last Monday's baseball game at AIC, there was a four way battle going on the UMass team for starting catcher. Now there is not and UMass coach Dick Bergquist is delighted.

Sophomore Tony Chinappi, behind an outstanding performance Monday, has nailed down the berth and will be one of the men to watch this afternoon as the Redmen travel crosstown to play long-time rival Amherst at 3:30 at the Lord Jeffs' diamond.

Chinappi knocked in two of UMass' three runs against AIC, and just missed an extra base hit as a line drive was snagged by the Yellow Jacket left fielder.

It was a good day all around for the Redmen battery as John Canty and sophomore Norm Elliott both shone on the mound. Senior Carl Boteze figures to start today, hoping he has overcome the control problems that plagued him down south.

Amherst coach Bill Thurston faces a building year this spring, with four sophomores in the starting lineup. This will be the Jeffs' first regular season game, after a 3-6 mark in southern exhibitions. Their scheduled opener at Tufts Saturday was snowed out.

Senior John Biliesdon is expected to start for the Lord Jeffs. He pitched well in Florida although he did not receive much support in the field. Bob Hemley and Bob Taggart will be available in the bullpen.

The four starting sophomores make up three-quarters of the infield and one outfielder, Jay Sendzik won the first baseman's job on the strength of a .364 batting average in exhibition.



TONY CHINAPPI
Clutch stick at A.I.C.

The shorstop is Duncan Lewis, who led the team in RBIs with 10 and batted .313. Tom Kelly was one of the better defensive players at third, and right fielder Bill Foye showed a lot of promise both in the field and at the plate.

Senior Buzz Tivnan, the left fielder, is expected to pick up after a spring slump. Senior Wayne Donner, a fair hitter, will handle the chores behind the plate.

Rounding out the starting lineup are juniors Jim Brent and Jim Lynn in center field and at second base respectively. Both have good range on defense and are quick on the basepaths.

UMass' home season opens Friday against Maine at the varsity field which is adjacent to the Boyden Intramural fields. Game time will be three o'clock, with another big contest against the Black Bears slated for Saturday at one.

Redmen on the Warpath

Frosh Golf

Freshmen wishing to qualify for the frosh golf team should be ready to leave Boyden Building at 12:30 daily during the week of April 17-21 in order to compete in the qualifying rounds.

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICE

The Collegian will devote space to a Candidates' Forum on April 19. All statements must be typed at 60 spaces, double-spaced, and may not exceed 16 lines in length. Deadline is 1:00 P.M. Sunday, April 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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SPECIAL FIRE SAFETY ISSUE

VOL. XCV, NO. 63 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Furman

After her election, Vice President Fran Boronski told WMUA interviewer Pete Ward, she felt "great!" She went on to say "When the Senate voted tonight, it endorsed more than a candidate . . . a role," and stressed, "We cannot overemphasize the idea of personal contact in the Senate."

Senate Election Results

Collins, Boronski, Verock, Wyke

by PAT PETOW

It ended with kind words and praise for the retiring officers and an announcement of the Apr. 22 softball game with the Faculty Senate. It was broadcast live over WMUA for the benefit of the student body.

But the Student Senate elections were not entirely an exercise in pleasantry nor a game. For one thing it took five and a half hours. For another the final vote, after three ballots in the case of secretary, was close for the two contested offices.

The members made their decision: Fran Boronski became the new vice president of the Senate, Wednesday, and Audrey Wyke its new secretary.

In less than 11 minutes, the unopposed candidates for president and treasurer were nominated, elected, and sworn in. "The challenge is critical and not any easy one," and the new president, Jim Collins in a brief speech. Getting right to work, he set an Executive Committee meeting for the next night.

He had emphasized executive leadership in his campaign.

All four officers-the treasurer is Frank Verock, elevated from Budgets Committee chairman—take over their duties at once although not technically until May.

Sen. Boronski, who retires this month after a year as secretary, won election over the sophomore senator-at-large, Larry Marcus. The defeated candidate moved that the Senate record its vote as unanimous.

"I don't feel that every senator is doing his utmost to make students **aware**" was the challenge Miss Boronski offered. To attack internal weaknesses, to utilize resources more is a "leadership" responsibility of the vice president, she declared in her candidate's speech.

The incumbent secretary stressed the internal duties of the office, but also expressed relations with the Faculty Senate as a focus of her present external interests. Other senators speaking for her emphasized her role as an originator of the Mass. Student Assoc. and the author of the pamphlet on the 1965 student government conference.

The new vice president said, "We have something good in the Senate" in two senses. In representing students and in an opportunity to work, learn, and grow in the Senate.

Momentum for the Secretarial contest was somewhat lacking, as senators resumed private conversations after the first decision of the evening and a short recess.

But the candidates themselves—Audrey Wyke, Terri Banfield, and Linda Shriber—regained nearly their undivided attention.

The first two ballots taken, it became apparent, were to eliminate one of the three and not select a winner. Before the third vote-taking, according to the procedure adopted, the candidate with a few less of the nearly-equally distributed votes, Linda Shriber, was dropped.

Audrey Wyke, given Sen. Shriber's endorsement, retained her lead to win by a margin of 32-22.

In nominating the new secretary, Sen. Harvey Stone emphasized the qualities of leadership needed for the office. She has become an important and perhaps necessary member to each of her committees, he told the Senate. The secretary must convey a sense of leadership, the nominator declared.

Sen. Wyke was supported in her efforts by her fellow senator from Eugene Field House, Elinor Needle.

Collins' constituency is John Adams Upper, Verock's the commuters, and Miss Boronski, Leach House. All four officers will not have to run for reelection in the fall, but a new senator will be elected then to represent their constituencies.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Furman

The new Senate treasurer, Frank Verock, has two years of Senate experience of the Budgets Committee and spent the last year as chairman. He was also a member of the 1966 Summer Student Executive Council.

Preregistration Gives Students Responsibility

by PAT NAGLE
Staff Reporter

Registrar William C. Starkweather announced in a **Collegian interview Thursday that** "there will be somewhat of a change in the policy of UMass concerning pre-registration and counseling."

Starkweather stated that the main changes in pre-registration policy are: (1) pre-registration cards will be mailed directly to the student, (2) schedule booklets will be mailed to the student's campus address and will not have to be obtained from the advisors, (3) many departments will not require approval signatures on the pre-registration card.

The new emphasis of UMass is to allow the student to be responsible for selection of his own program. By changing the policy of pre-registration approval, more trust will be placed in the student leaving him to his own discrimination in choosing courses.

Starkweather said that some departments will go along with the change although some may not. He said, "the College of Arts and Sciences stimulated the change through a recent examination of its advisory policies" but the Colleges of Business administration, Agriculture, Home Economics and Nursing still require the approval of advisors.

By mailing the pre-registration cards to local addresses, Starkweather said that "some clerical aspects of pre-registration will be weeded out." This will leave time for students to consult their advisors.

The Registrar also expressed his wish that students who have changed or know of a mistake in their campus address should contact housing. For a mistake or change in home address the Registrar's office should be contacted.

He said that such notification should be made because not only will pre-registration cards be mailed out, but this year in a new policy the Senior's diplomas are being mailed to their home addresses.

He added that more and more of the University's business is going to be carried out through the mails; therefore the students' correct addresses are needed.

Educational Innovator Builds Future "University at the Moon"

by PAM METAXAS
Staff Reporter

One of America's leading educational innovators and a past President and Chancellor of the University of Chicago, Robert Maynard Hutchins, spoke on education and the university in the SU Ballroom Wednesday night.

Hutchins began by describing the beliefs concerning education many years ago. "Education was an activity carried on in relative privacy then," he said. He added that education was "considered a waste of time" and that research did not hold the high position it does today. "Research had to be sold" whereas now education is on every tongue. He went on to say that "the great drama of education is the disproportion between the effort and the result."

Most educational programs, he said, "take time" to achieve their plans. The "minimal amount of time" required is 20 years after "the program has been formulated, accepted and put into effect."

"A good education system seeks to reform and improve the culture," he continued, since "any education is culturally derived." And "I do believe that education can help us," he added.

After discussing the shorter work week and the increase in leisure time, Hutchins answered the question of what Americans will do with their increasing leisure time. He suggested that people can "become human beings." One of the ways would be through education.

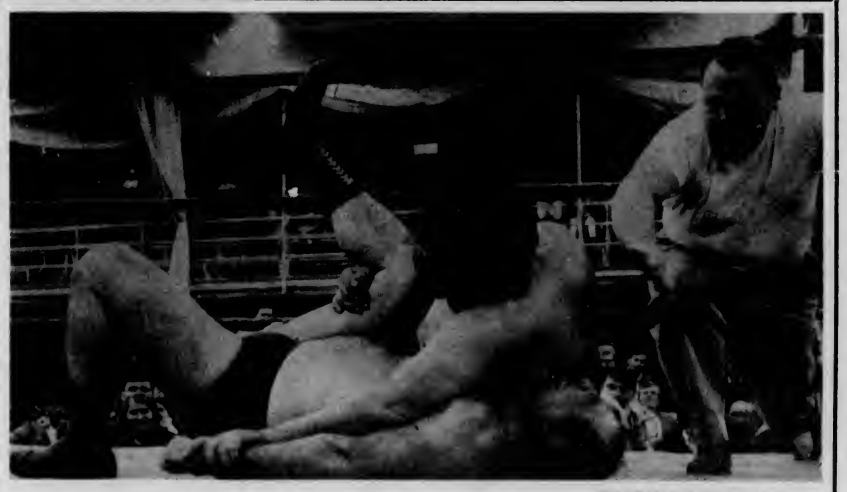
The DVP speaker emphasized that the "University of the Moon" (the future) would be built on "life, liberty and learning." He believed the present view of a university is a "nerve center of knowledge industry dedicated to national power." The questions to be asked, he said, are: "Is the university a mirror or a beacon, and is intellectual probing possible in an age of specialization?" Most recently, universities of 50,000 have "opened in many parts of the world," he stated. And "the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is actually not a description of what is going on in universities today."

The conception of a university should be an intellectual

(Continued on page 9)



ROBERT HUTCHINS



COLLEGIAN Photo by Sirota

A grimacing Frank Scarpa is held down by Bull Montana in Wednesday night's championship wrestling match held at the cage as part of Campus Chest Week activities. Scarpa went on to defend the title.

Fine Arts

A Man and a Woman Returns

A Man and a Woman came back to the Amherst Cinema Wednesday decorated with more awards, but just as soft as ever. The story, which won the Academy Award for best screenplay, seems at first to be a simple love story but Claude Lelouch has tinted it with significance.

Somewhat like **Dear John,** the film begins as a puzzle to be put together. Anouk Aimee is seen in the salt-sea fog telling the story of The Three Bears to her little one. Then a succession of rapidly changing scenes clears the fog and the story is underway.

Lelouch has done some interesting things in his story. When Anouk must recount the story of her late husband (Pierre Barouh), it is done by simply splicing in the film of her past. The same is done later with Jean-Louis' tragic story of his wife's death. Lelouch chooses not to flashback but to bring the past to the present, making it more immediate and molding to his purpose. With this approach, he shows how closely Anouk is linked to her past; it is for her a vivid, colorful memory. For Jean-Louis it is a sadder black-and white past.

Lelouch also separates sound and sight, a technique that lets him bring us Jean-Louis' race at Monte Carlo while Anouk dances through a day in Paris. Several times there is a dialogue not heard, or a song far from the present scene.

He also has an excellent sense of timing. Lelouch builds up his slow, soft story and makes everyone wait for a sleepy gas-station attendant, not-at-home people, and slow train to Paris.

Another Academy Award was captured by Lelouch for direction, which shows itself in the superb acting of Anouk Aimee. Anouk seems to do everything with a grace, a smoothness. She can radiate the warmth of a mother or turn her expression stone-cold at Jean-Louis' first advance. Jean-Louis Trintignant is good. He is given a few excellent "thought" monologues which are straight from life. He is not, however, as colorful a figure as Pierre Barouh, Anouk's late husband, who is a "work of art."

Jean-Louis' little boy gives a spontaneous talk on his ambitions to be a fireman that is very cute. The entire restaurant scene seems spontaneous, entirely natural—only hurt by a few comments on directors.

Possibly the best performance is a brief grief-scene of watching, waiting, walking done by Jean-Louis' late wife.

A Man and a Woman is in color for its most important scenes, tinted for the lesser, and black-and-white in others. The variety emphasizes the medium and is another way in which Lelouch adds dimension to the art of the film.

The colored film is art; the black-and-white is life. The beauty of her ex-husband seems more real, more attractive than the drab reality of the black and the white. But as Anouk says of Giacometti—"in a choice between art and life, life is more important."

A Man and a Woman is more than a love story. It is a lesson in life. It is beautifully told in its warm, silent colors. It will be in Amherst until Wednesday.

—N. C. Scanlan



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kornfield

Got any extra wall space in your room? Here is your chance to fill it. Buy a raffle ticket for fifteen cents at the dance Friday night, and this banner might be your's.

Campus Chest '69 Ends With S.U. Dance

Campus Chest Week will close tonight with the "Hurricane of Sound" in the Student Union ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by the Ill Wind and the Tidal Wave.

This is the final event in a week-long fund raising campaign sponsored by the sophomore class. Among the other events of the week was the U.S. national heavyweight wrestling championship, in which Frank Scarpa successfully defended his crown against Bull Montana and was carried from the ring on the shoulders of his fans. Frank fought back after losing the first fall and took the deciding two, in quick succession.

The proceeds from the wrestling match will be joined with money raised by W.M.U.A., through record auctions, and dedications and requests broadcast from the S.U. lobby and for which a small fee was charged, through the sale of buttons and posters, the money from the voting in the Ugly Man contest, and donations.

Come to the Hurricane of Sound tonight. The goal of $6900 is not yet reached. Help us put it over, and at the same time have a great time.





COLLEGIAN Photo by Goseninski

"Feifer" will also be presented in Southwest and Orchahd Hill on Sunday and Monday nights, respectively.

"Feifer" Features Comment On Contemporary U.S. Scene

"Feiffer," a readers theatre production based on Jules Feiffer's cartons, will be presented by the University of Massachusets Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

A cast of eight student readers will present a series of 18 episodes, most of them involving two characters, a man and a woman, placed in a situation that is a comment, often satirical, on the contemporary U.S. scene.

The production, open to the public without charge, is devised, designed and directed by Jerry L. DeSpain, UMass instructor of speech.

The four main episodes involve familiar Feiffer characters — Passionella, the chimney sweep-movie star; Munro, four-year-old who gets drafted; Harold Swerg, olympic champion who equals but can't break records; and Superman, who rescues a distressed maiden who psychoanalyzes him.

Other figures include a bongo player and a dancer, tramp, a Jewish mother, Prince Charming and a reviewer of the Bible.

The production style follows the sparse, two-dimensional character of the Feiffer cartoon panels, with minimum properties and costumes. Characters read their parts on stools before a simple backdrop.

News Workshop Survey Reveals That Papers Relay All the News

by SNO-WHITE
Staff Reporter

Do newspapers now print articles which they realize could possibly harm one of their potential advertisers?

New York University's **News Workshop** took a survey of 27 metropolitan newspapers, and the published results support this idea. Papers relay all the news, although some hedge on the facts.

Last August Dr. George E. Modre, director of a New York cancer research center, released findings which he claims "destroy the myth that all filters are helping to protect the smoker against the deadly effects of cigarette smoking."

He had tested nine filtered cigarettes and three of their unfiltered mates. Pall Mall passed more tar and nicotine through its filtered cigarette than through its unfiltered ones. Discovered also was that True cigarettes were the most effective against the entrance of these substances.

The way this story was handled by the press illustrates the intriguing variety of values of importance in journalism.

While the United Press International and the Associated Press ran the story on August 29, some newspapers hesitated to print it until as late as September 8.

Some papers included a list which went from the worst cigarettes to the best while others thought it more important to begin with True and decline to the most ineffective. The Des Moines Tribune never mentioned that Lucky Strike admitted the same tar and nicotine with its filter, or without it.

UPI failed to describe the tar and nicotine contents, but it did list the brand names in order of effectiveness, AP, however, cautiously printed a list of tar and nicotine figures but declined to give the related brand names.

The survey found that all the newspapers differed in the amount of space devoted to this story. The New York Times permitted it 28 inches while another paper thought that it deserved only six inches.

Although the cigarette manufacturers complained loudly about Dr. Modre's statement, twice as many papers omitted the responses as printed them.

The **Workshop** survey thus seems to conclude that journalists today do vary considerably in what they consider of importance in the news. Shouldn't one therefore try to read more than one newspaper in order to get more information?

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World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

Gen. William C. Westmoreland believes the end of the Vietnam war is not yet in sight despite allied victories and Communist desertions.

* * *

South Vietnamese troops run into hard fighting in the Mekong Delta but report at least 173 Viet Cong killed.

Washington

Senate sources indicate that evidence gathered against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd is being reviewed in reponse to a request for new hearings.

* * *

The House creates an ethics committee as its leaders seek a formula to seat Adam Clayton Powell.

* * *

The Senate votes to repeal the presidential election campaign financing law backed by President Johnson.

* * *

The attitude of Supreme Court justices suggests the death knell may sound soon for legalized eavesdropping.

* * *

The University of Massachusetts Labor Relations and Research Center has received a $287,766 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for a community leadership training project in New England.

The project will be conducted jointly with the AFL-CIO.

Sargent Shriver, director of the OEO, said Wednesday the center will provide training for 150 trade unionists in development of local community action programs, with emphasis on urban poverty problems.

International

President Johnson is reported fairly well pleased with the results of the inter-American summit conference.

* * *

London voters end 33 years of Labor party rule in the British capital.

National

Plant shutdowns increase, violence occurs and reports of impending drug shortages arise as the truck strike-lockout continues in the Chicago area..

* * *

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)— Dr. Ralph Bunche expressed satisfaction today with a statement from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., denying that King advocated a fusion of the civil rights movement with opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

* * *

PORTLAND, Ore. — Larry Smith is campaigning for student body president at Portland State College on a love slate.

"Other candidates' slates are running on platforms of integrity, student voice, responsibility," Smith said. "We think the students are more interested in love —all kinds of it—and will show this when they vote."

At a campaign rally Wednesday, there was kissing and hugging. Supporters handed out campaign buttons that said "We love you."

He is running against five other candidates.

AP WIRE STAFF
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Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

How to Succeed in Politics Without Really Trying



Springfield Union

Ma Szu-tsung Defects to U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese sources say that Ma Szu-tsung, a cultural leader and master violinist, fled his Communist China homeland last January in a small tugboat later found abandoned near Hong Kong.

The musician, whose escape was revealed Wednesday after he and his family were granted asylum in the United States, refused to comment on the report. He is now living in a Manhattan apartment with his brother.

The Hong Kong sources with Nationalist Chinese contacts said today Ma was one of 12 escapees aboard the Communist tug and added they believed his son, Julon, 20, was with his father.

Ma's wife and their daughter Celia, 23, were understood to have taken a different route to freedom, according to the sources which refused to be quoted by name or position.

Ma told newsmen Wednesday he fled after spending "103 days in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons" and undergoing "what is too painful to describe" at the hands of young Red Guard terrorists.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said the 54-year-old musician.

He refused to talk about how he escaped, saying the safety of too many persons in Red China would be jeopardized.

Concentration Camps

"I was treated very badly," he said in a tired voice. "I feared for my life. Right now I am unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

Ma was president of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music and vice chairman of the Union of Chinese Musicians. He said that last June he was rounded up with more than 500 other persons and "kept in a sort of concentration camp to undergo thought reform."

Declared Ma: "It is not a cultural revolution, it is a political revolution. They burn all the books and all prominent persons in the cultural field are being persecuted. I am very fortunate. Many prominent writers, have committed suicide."

Although he originally had welcomed the Communist revolution in China, he said he became disillusioned when Red Guards came into ascendancy.

Viet Peace Talks Held in Katmandu

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant arrived in Katmandu today on his five-nation South Asian tour with a stern warning that continuation of the Vietnam war could endanger Asia.

"We are faced with a very serious problem of peace in Asia," he said during an arrival ceremony led by Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Kritinidhi Bista. "But we will carry on our effort to secure a peaceful solution to this problem."

A government spokesman said Nepal strongly supports Thant's Vietnam peace plan, calling for a general cease-fire. Nepal also favors cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a first step toward ending hostilities, he added.

Thant arrived from New Delhi, where he touched off a flurry of diplomatic activity shortly before his departure. The Indian consul general in Hanoi, A. S. Shawan, returned to Delhi Wednesday and informed sources said the main purpose of his trip was to get a briefing on talks Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla had with Thant on Vietnam.

Brainwash Victim Was Quincy Man

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — An American pilot captured by the North Vietnamese and depicted in Life magazine as a possible victim of brainwashing has been identified as a Quincy resident by two Quincy teachers.

The Navy pilot was identified in the article as Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, but no home address was given.

John Walsh, principal, and Mrs. Wilma Schields, a science teacher at North Quincy High School, said Wednesday they were certain the pilot was their former pupil.

Also, an official at the Oblate Seminary in Newburgh, N.Y., where Stratton studied for the priesthood after he left North Quincy High School, said many of Stratton's former classmates recognized his picture.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., has urged expansion of the Water and Sewer Grant and Load Act to permit further modernization of water and sewer facilities in agricultural communities.

Aiken urged the expansion Thursday with Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. The two senators sponsored the act in 1956.

Teen Voting Likely Constitution Change

BOSTON (AP)—The legislature's Joint Committee on Constitutional Law has endorsed 31 amendments to Massachusetts' 189-year-old constitution.

Among the recommendations contained in the legislative bulletin are proposals to:

—Reduce the size of the House from 240 to 160 members.

—Lower the voting age in Massachusetts to 18.

—Abolish the Executive Council.

—Authorize the legislature to impose a graduated income tax based on the federal system.

—Limit sessions of the legislature to eight months.

—Abolish House districts with more than one representative.

The measures will be considered by the legislature in a joint constitutional convention early in May.

Constitutional amendments must be passed by two successive legislatures and approved in a statewide election.

The controversial amendments have stirred leaders of both parties to unite. Among them is the eighteen-year-old voting amendment, the most widely debated of the thirty-one, which Republican and Democratic caucuses have endorsed.

Negro Summit

Powell Powow Next Week in Bahamas

BIMINI, the Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell has invited Dr. Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders to come to Bimini for a meeting next week, says an aide of the Harlem Democrat.

Black power leader Stokely Carmichael was scheduled to be in neighboring Florida, and could join the group. King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and NAACP heads have been missing in a parade of Negro leaders who have been conferring with Powell on this British possession.

If the meeting materializes, it probably would mean that Powell will not be in Washington Tuesday, when his election certificate is scheduled to be presented to Congress, which excluded him March 1. The preacher-politician has reserved a tennis court at the Bimini Hotel for an indefinite number of Sunday sermons.

Powell, inaccessible to newsmen, was reported more interested in winning a suit against Congress, and thus preserving his seniority, than in rushing back to his seat after his re-election.

Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, are among Negro leaders who have flown here for conferences.

Korean Gunfight Kills Four; Artillery Used

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 100 North and South Korean soldiers exchanged fire for two hours before dawn yesterday in the biggest border clash since the 1953 Korean armistice, Three North Koreans and one South Korean were reported killed.

It was the third clash in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea in two weeks. At least 12 Koreans have been killed, 11 of them from the North.

The South Korean government charged the Communists with trying to cause unrest to affect the South Korean presidential election May 3.

Patrol Ambush

The United Nations command said the gunfight today started when a 12-man South Korean patrol spotted three North Korean intruders about 425 yards south of the armistice line dividing the demilitarized zone.

It said that when the patrol attacked the intruders, it was fired on by a reinforced North Korean platoon of 40 to 60 men.

Two South Korean officers and 34 enlisted men moved up to help the outnumbered patrol, the command said, and the South Koreans began firing artillery— the first reported use of artillery since the armistice.

The U. N. command called for the joint observer team to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of the incident later today and demanded a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission Friday to protest the Communist action.

Cornell Fire Preventable

BOSTON (AP) — The National Fire Protection Association blames "inadequate and substandard" escape facilities for the deaths of nine persons in a Cornell University dormitory fire.

A preliminary report issued today also said the absence of a building fire alarm may have contributed to the death toll in the April 5 fire.

The stairway from the basement, where the fire started in the predawn hours, lacked approved fire doors and enclosures in the basement and on the first floor level, and a second floor door had been removed for alteration, the Boston-based organization said.

Twelve students living in the basement area escaped through a door at the end of the corridor.

The report said the two exits from the building were closer together than the requirements of the NFPA safety code allowed, and one of the exits was useless because it was filled with hot gas and smoke.

"Heroic rescue efforts by Professor John A. Finch, who entered the burning building several times to bring students to safety at the cost of his own life," and rescue operations by fire fighters "undoubtedly cut the loss of life," the report said.

Finch was the only faculty member to be killed in the fire.

The report concluded that the installation of fire sprinklers— which had been planned — would have quickly extinguished the fire.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Two Faces of Memorial Hall

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles written by the students of Journalism CTC on seldom written about but often mentioned places.

Coffee and cigarettes . . . Two flags — Old Glory, Old Massachusetts . . . Dante and Weber . . . new faces, old faces . . . .

This is the world of Memorial Hall which belongs to the past, but also remains a stronghold of the present.

"We will keep faith with you who lie asleep."

The epitaph stretches across the front of Memorial Hall, a building next to Old Chapel. The building is truly a memorial, dedicated to University of Massachusetts students and alumni who served during World War II.

Along a corridor of the memorial a bronze plaque, set in a yellowed marble and framed in mahogany, tells the story of a soldier-student, Walter Mason Dickenson, whose college friends erected the building in his honor. The words of the past are not silent.

But the present is very much alive. A sign in bold maroon and black letters, "Welcome Alumni," marks a room often filled with students. This is familiar ground to students, as it has been for years. A constant reminder of this heritage is a spotty-brown leather chair which is marked by the fading, inked-in fraternity letters of a student long ago graduated.

The relics of other classes spot the spacious tan walls and mahogany shelves of the room. Regal black chairs, trimmed with the UMass gold seal, face each other across study tables. The same seal, now in maroon, is reflected through clear glass ashtrays.

Upon one wall are pasted the Varsity "M" Club regulations and news. And an alumnus, with briefcase and brogues, hurrying across the marble-patterned tile floor. Perhaps he's Mr. Johnston, executive director of Memorial Hall and also an alumnus.

Most important, however, scattered about the room in hushed study, are the reminders of the continued existence of the student body—the future alumni of the university. Pensively chewing his pen and at times sipping from a half-full Coke bottle, a sophomore sits casually slumped over neatly piled stacks of books. Another student, with bare feet, stretches her legs over a brown leather chair, slowly turning the pages of an English anthology.

A custodian dressed in green cover-alls comes into the room to straighten up the chairs and to dust the furniture. With a soft, white cloth he removes dust from the base of a tarnished gold trophy, presented by the Class of 1914 to the alumni class with the largest percentage of attendance at an annual commencement of Massachusetts State College. The custodian's footsteps mingle with the other noises of the building, student noises: the irregular hum of the soft drink machine, the snapping of chewing gum which accompanies a turning of pages, a phone ringing in the alumni office—perhaps a student in need of financial aid from alumni sources.

Memorial Hall is a building with two faces. By night, the strains of the University Chorale resound in an upstairs hall or slides of Spain are shown at a Spanish convocation. By day, the still-life atmosphere of concentration is unbroken by noise except, perhaps, whispers over a paper-laden table.

As one student confides, "I study here often. It's more casual than the Libe and quieter than the Union reading room. Although Mem Hall is only open until 4:45, I can spend my extra day-time hours studying in a pleasant, centrally located spot on campus."



The solitude of Memorial Hall is a welcome refuge for many students seeking day-time study facilities.

"FANTASTICKS"

WMUA (91.1 FM) will present a tape of "The Fantasticks," on Sunday, April 16, at 1 p.m. The show was done by the University Theatre in July, 1965, and will be part of Sunday's "Showcase" program.

Class of 1967 Presents

STUDENT LEADERS' NIGHT

Tappings for Scrolls, Adelphia, Keys,

Revelers, Arcon, Mortor Board

Also: Metawampe Award and

Scholarship Announcements

CURRY HICKS CAGE 7:00 P.M.

APRIL 18th

IFC PRESENTS:

1967 GREEK WEEK CONCERT



The Temptations

—and—

Jack E. Leonard



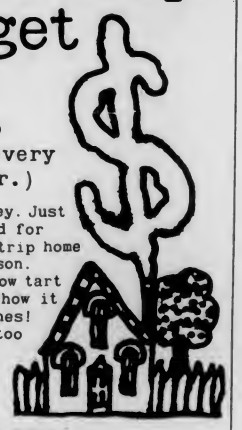
Sunday, April 23, 1967 $2.50

2:30 p. m. Curry Hicks Cage



Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)



Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.

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...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.

Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned. Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY

S.U. Concert Features Popular Vocal Music

On Sunday, April 16th, the Student Union Arts and Music Committee will present the modern vocal stylings of Diane Tierney in concert with the Jack Tierney Trio. The concert will begin at 2:30 P.M. in the Commonwealth Room at the Student Union.

The concert will feature the best in popular vocal music over the past forty years. The program will include such old favorites as "The Nearness of You" and "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You" and such modern hits as "People," "Who Can I Turn To," The Beatles' "Yesterday" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Diane Tierney has been singing semi-professionally since her senior year of High School. Under the name of Diane Gadway, she performed brilliantly as Jennifer in Holyoke's production of **Paint Your Wagon** and became the vocalist with the Paul Roberts Orchestra.

In 1965 she became the featured vocalist with the Jack Tierney Trio. In August 1966 Diane Gadway became Diane Tierney and began what looks to be a long and fruitful musical and marital partnership with her boss, Jack Tierney.

Diane is now a special student here at the University of Massachusetts. She has her eye on a B. of Music sometime in the future but she says, "My husband Jack, and my future family will always come first."

We are all looking forward to what looks to be an exciting concert with Diane Tierney and the Jack Tierney Trio.



Grenadiers Compete in Drill Meet

On Sat., April 8th the Army ROTC drill team, the Grenadiers, travelled to Commonwealth Armory in Boston to compete in the Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet.

The team consisted of 18 men, and was commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. W. Douglas Vannah.

Major schools represented at the meet were, Seton Hall Univ., Penn Military College, and the Flying Redmen of UMass.

Future activities will include appearances at Providence, R. I., on May 29, and the Spring Military Review here at the University.

If You See
News in the Making
Dial
"Hot Line"
545-2550

NOTICES

PRE-MED CLUB
On Wednesday, April 19, in Morrill 203, Alan Bulatsky, a medical student at U Vermont Medical School will speak to UMass students on medical school admissions.

BAND MEETING
On April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium, there will be the Annual University Bands Meeting.

SPEED READING
The last session of speed reading will be given from April 3 - May 2 on Mon. and Tues. nights, from 7 - 8 p.m., in the Education Bldg., Rm. 125.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a beginner's check-out dive on Wed., April 19. It will leave the Cage at 1 p.m. Bring your own (or borrowed) wet suit, the club will supply the rest. If you plan to get certified, you must come. Call Steve Garanin or Steve Plies to be signed up.

COED CAR WASH
A cool coed car wash will be held in front of the SU tomorrow morning between 9 and 2. Lovely ladies will be present and all are invited to cleanse their car for the nominal cost of $.99. It is sponsored by the Seaboard and Blade, and promises to be a good scene.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Tues., April 18 at 7:45 P.M. there will be a debate and open discussion between representatives of the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association, in the School of Ed. Auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On April 16, at 11:00 a.m. in Mahar Aud., services will be held. Theme is "The Detached American."

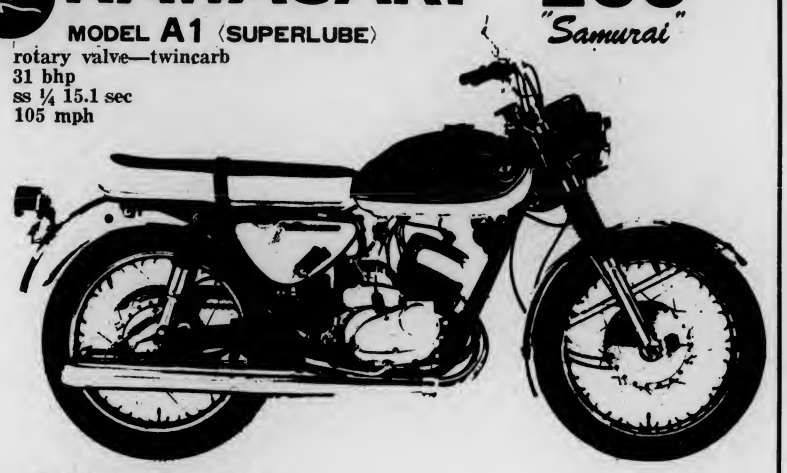
SPA
On Sat., at 7:00 a.m. the busses will be leaving in front of the S.U. for the Spring Mobilization in New York City. Some tickets still left-on-sale Friday in S.U. lobby.
Friday, all day, on the South Terrace of the S.U. there will be an all-day teach-in happening. Speakers include former UMass History Prof. David Leonard—plus poetry readings and lollipops.

ART CLUB
On April 16, at 7:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall Aud., there will be an art club meeting and another unexpected night.

LOST:
1965 Turners Falls high school ring, Initials FGS. Has sentimental value. Reward. Please contact Pat Milkey, 220 Lewis.
Brown notebook for "English Novel from Scott through Hardy." Please contact Betsy Mihovan, 228 Van Meter.

ENGAGEMENT:
Susan Kiernan, class of '69, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Scogland, class of '68, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Sun: Generals 7:30

SENIOR WEEK 1967

WED., MAY 31 — Mixer at the "Q" Club.

THURS., JUNE 1 — An Evening at the Hatfield Barn.
With folksinger ANITA SHEER and the comedy team of BURNS AND SCHREIBER, a clambake, smorgasbord, drinking and dancing.

FRI., JUNE 2 — A Fun Filled Day at the White House Inn.
(Bowling, swimming & drinking) followed by the senior banquet, class night and dancing.

SAT., JUNE 3 — A Relaxing Day at Forest Lake.
With swimming, food, games, dancing with a band and plenty of other surprises. In the evening a bonfire and concert with JUDY COLLINS. Plenty of free popular beverages will be served.

SUN., JUNE 4 — Commencement.

Reservations and deposit must be made at the ticket window in the Student Union by Friday, April 21.

REMEMBER—All senior week activities are free for seniors,
But your reservations MUST BE MADE or you will not be able to attend.

THE DEPOSIT IS $2.00

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Fire Safety

The recent charges of inadequate campus fire protection made by Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty were not as "recent" as the state's newspapers implied. The fire safety issue actually developed in October, at which time the **Collegian** urged that immediate corrective action be taken.

It is unfortunate that Chief Doherty's comments were over-emphasized by the press and that the Administration's reply was so hasty and strong. The result was a distorted picture of the entire situation.

Doherty's claim was that the administration was not cooperating with him. We disagree. Efforts in this area have been made, though hindered somewhat, as usual, by the bureaucracy which is characteristic of a large University.

- In Southwest, the short fire hoses have been replaced by full-length ones, and fire cabinets are now left unlocked.
- A direct line now connects the University operation to the Amherst Fire Department.
- The addition of a chemical storage building should prevent any danger from improper chemical storage.
- The Administration has proposed to present a new fire engine to the Amherst department.
- The establishment of a fire aacdemy on campus is now in the planning stage.

Unfortunately, many problems still remain.

Doherty contends that University construction complies with only the minimum building codes, a situation which is probably a result of the stress which has been placed on rapid expansion in the past few years. Fire exits are adequate, but Cornell University's recent tragic fire points out the need for sprinkler systems and proper evaluation procedures. Because of the high cost of such sprinkler systems, standpipes (interior water pipes for fire hoses) are often substituted; but no buildings on campus outside of the Southwest Complex have either standpipes or sprinklers. And while alarm systems are satisfactory, actual dorm evacuation procedures leave much to be desired.

It appears that the University is expanding with the expectation that the Amherst Fire Department will meet all emergencies. Yet in the past the department has been oriented mainly toward fighting brush and forest fires, and our latest addition of five high-rise dorms has placed Doherty and his crew in need of immediate upgrading. Perhaps a fire academy on campus will help to answer this need.

We strongly urge both the University and the Amherst Fire Department to admit their deficiencies, and to unite in an effort to improve fire protection at UMass.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

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Amherst Fire Chief Doherty: The campus situation reflects the inadequacies of the fire codes. "A fire resistant building is not fire proof, rather more like an oven of heat and smoke."

UMass Fire Marsha are in excellent sha will do what we hav protection for the lem."

Campus Fire Con

Town Officials Blast UMass Fire Conditions

by RICHARD LANE, Staff Reporter

"The overall situation is serious." "Fire safety at the University is a major problem." And, "some things could stand correcting."

These were some of the words used by John Doherty, Alan Torrey, and Ralph Garrett to describe fire safety at the University of Massachusetts campus, in recent separate interviews with the Collegian.

Doherty, local Amherst fire chief and most recent critic of UMass fire precaution methods, brought the entire campus in general under comment, including buildings, students, and even the state fire codes.

The latter point, the Commonwealth building codes, have been a major bone of contention with the Amherst fire leader in their relation to UMass structures.

All codes, according to Doherty, are the result of "past tragedies." And the general situation at this campus generally reflects the inadequacy of these codes, so says the chief.

Specifically cited by the fire fighter was the Orchard Hill complex.

These dorms have been charged of being "deficient" in their lack of standpipes and hoses, as well as lack of hose lines.

This situation results, in fact, because Commonwealth building codes do not require standpipes, with or without hoses (at least when the three year old set of buildings was built) as a "legal" requirement.

But lack of such hoses, lines and pipes, "hampers the Fire Dept. operation in these dorms," whether legal or otherwise.

In a letter to Univ. Fire and Safety Officer Edmund Goetze, June 9, 1966, the Chief remarked (of the Orchard), (fire protection is) "rudimentary, consisting only of a manually operated local alarm system without locating panel and portable extinguishers."

The fire leader was quick to point to Amherst fire codes which would require fire lines and standpipes for all buildings, regardless of floor number. But the chief went on that the town of Amherst has no charge of enforcement of UM fire codes.

Mr. Doherty (said) that it was not only the Orchard Hill dorms, but other dorms and buildings on the campus such as Butterfield, Van Meter, Southwest Towers, Quadrangle and S.U. which also were inadequate in one way or the other.

Many of these buildings are "well designed" and "first class," but that, "a fire resistant building is not fire proof, rather more like an oven of heat and smoke. Superior construction and adequate means of egress in no way provide complete fire safety for the student population of these buildings.

Furthermore, according to Doherty, one must, "evaluate other fire protection aspects than concrete construction." By this he means fire prevention aspects (non-combustible furniture, fire drills, etc.) and fire control aspects (sprinkler systems, hoses, standpipes, etc.).

The local fire leader labeled more than inadequate state building codes as the reason for sub par fire conditions on this campus.

One of these reasons is that the University is under great pressure to build as fast and as good and as inexpensive as possible. And as a result it is receiving a minimum of minimum fire safety.

Coupled with this is an apathetic and overconfident attitude that UMies in general have regarding the situation. The chief stated that one must not be of a "Titanic" mind and that fire can, in fact, happen here (Abigail Adams House four years ago).

In general, then, remaining specifics on various campus conditions ran as follows: (by the chief)

- Butterfield and Van Meter (as well as other dorms on the hill) are in worse shape than the Orchard. The parking lot to But-

(Continued on page 9)



Editor's Note: It has bee legian first began reporting o pus. Since that time the deb Officials and Amherst fire UMass' fire security is still

Here we have attempted troversy, bringing the opposi wish to add fuel to the fire. University and Amherst auth an adequate solution before further prolongment only incr



Conservation building isn't ground, destroying University work of two art graduate stu

Cornel

by GORDON A. DAVIDSON
Senior Reporter

The lack of a sprinkler syst and a heat controlled fire ala were two of the factors in Cornell fire which killed persons by asphyxiation, acco ing to the **Cornell Daily Sun,** student newspaper.

There were no exits in building except through a c tral door, and those who escap jumped from windows on the fi and second floors. Many of windows on the second and th floor were too small for stude to escape through. Univers officials stated that a sprink system "had been ordered".

There are no standpipes in of the dorms, none of which ceed six stories, according the Sun. There is also no vol teer fire department on the ca pus. Sun editors are concern over the lack of proper exits sprinkler systems in other dor

The cause of the fire is being investigated, and the St Senate subcommittee has laun ed a probe of fire safety pro sions at colleges throughout state.

Eight Cornell University s dents and an associate profes died in the fire Wednesday.

l Goetzl: "I think we pe. If we're guilty we e to do. Supplying fire high-rise is no prob-

State Fire Marshall Garrett: Any failure is on the part of the architects. There is "no unusual fire hazard that might develope rapidly on such a blooming campus."

troversy Still Rages

n over six months since the Col- the issue of fire safety on cam- te has raged between Universit authorities and the question of unsolved.
to present both sides of the con- ng views face to face. We dod't Rather we hope to compell both orities to work together towards the academic year ends. Any ases the danger to UM students.)



uite conserved as it burns to the theatre equipment and two years' lents.

DuBarro Says Buildings Completely Fire Safe

by DON EPSTEIN, Staff Reporter

"Those buildings are in A-1 condition. I wouldn't certify them unless they were completely safe." So said Dominic DuBarro, State Building Inspector, in an interview from his Springfield office. It is Mr. DuBarro's responsibility to approve each new building on campus before it is occupied.

DuBarro feels that there is no major problem of fire saftety on the UMass campus. Asked to comment on Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty's charges, DuBarro remarked that while Doherty has been in Amherst for only one year, he as State Building Inspector, has been working on the UMass campus for over six years. DuBarro also noted that Amherst "didn't even have a Building Inspector until a year ago."

An Amherst Town Law requires that buildings over five stories have standpipes. The new 22 story Southwest Towers do have standpipes. However, the seven story Orchard Hill dormitory complex does not. Massachusetts state law does not require standpipes in buildings of that height. However, DuBarro told the Collegian that "99% of all buildings over five stories have standpipes." Concerning student safety in the Orchard dormitories, he said, "I don't care whether there are standpipes or not, these buildings are safe."

DuBarro said that UMass students don't live according to the minimum safety standards. He said "Massachusetts is way ahead of other states in building codes."

The Collegian also questioned the University Fire Marshall, Edmund Goetzel, concerning student safety. Goetzel said that Doherty's charge that no fire drills are held on campus is "ridiculous and untrue." According to Goetzel, fire drills are held in each dorm at the beginning of each semester.

Goetzel reports that the University has a complete fire drill program which includes familiarizing the students with the sound of the fire alarm as well as a special training programing, (for counselors, heads of residences, and night watchmen. He also noted that most New England colleges don't have any fire drill program.

Goetzel told the Collegian that he didn't think Chief Doherty's charge that some fires haven't been rported to him was true. He said, "When there is a fire, it goes to Chief Doherty."

Goetzel also said that he didn't think there was a problem for fire trucks to reach campus buildings. He said that, "if delivery trucks can reach these buildings every day, fire trucks can reach them in an emergency."

He concluded by saying, " Charges have been made, the State Fire Marshall came. If we're guilty of any violations we'll take care of them."

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICE

The Collegian will devote space to a Candidates' Forum on April 19. All statements must be typed at 60 spaces, double - spaced, and may not exceed 16 lines in length. Deadline 1 p.m. Sun., Apr. 16.

ll Blaze Linked to Inadequacies

em rm he ne rd- he

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tu- sor

Eleven other persons, eight of them girl students, suffered from smoke inhalation but none was considered in serious condition.

Among the dead students were three who were taking part in a six-year experimental course for top-ranked freshmen seeking doctorate degrees.

A university spokesman said the two-story, cinder-block building on the edge of the city near the campus housed 71 persons, including 43 in the experimental program.

The bodies were discovered in hallways, rooms and in the lobby.

Sheets dangling from modern horizontal paned windows indicated an escape route used by more than a score of the students.

A policeman among the first on the scene told a newsman there was no fire visible from the outside of the building but "people were hanging out of all the windows."

Tufts University, according to a fire official there, has recently completed an updated water supply system, following the State Building Code. The Official stated that the key to fire-fighting is adequate water pressure, hydrants, building detection, building safety, education of personnel, evacuation and checkoff system for occupants.

Other important factors are the sophistication of the fire system, and the immediate notification of the fire department by the student or faculty in case of fire, the official noted. The position of the UMass campus concerning old buildings is not unique the official noted. It is a question of whether old buildings should be taken down and remodeled. It is also important to coordinate security officials (police) and the fire department.



Fires are not immune to this campus. Just four years ago Abigail Adams, recently razed, was gutted by a fire in which many students lost their belongings. Recently, AEPi was destroyed by flames.

UMass Volunteers' Role Increases with Expansion

by DAVID REID
Staff Reporter

An integral part of the Amherst Fire Department is the sixteen man U Mass Volunteer Fire Department. First organized in 1956, the Volunteers play a role of increasing importance with the rapid expansion of the University.

Activities of the force fall into two general areas of responsibility. The first lies with a mutual response to fire alarms with the Permanent and Call Forces of the Amherst Fire Department, under Chief John Doherty. The second area consists of fire prevention "details" on campus, under Edmund Goetzel, University Fire Marshall.

Fire prevention details consist of a recommended number of Volunteers assigned to cover events of campus where the size of an audience creates a hazard to life. The most common events covered are athletic events, plays, and concerts.

Volunteers are compensated by the University for Details on campus, but receive no compensation for responses to the Town of Amherst.

An RSO-sponsored group, these Volunteers receive a small budget. Money for equipment comes from University funds as of this year, and expenditures to date for such items as uniforms, protective gear, portable communication systems, and breathing apparatus, total approximately $7000.

Chief Doherty is presently in favor of expanding the force to 20 members with a subsequent addition of some new officers. Goetzel is desirous of having the Volunteers inspect campus buildings for present and potential fire hazards on a regular basis.

Doherty conducts drills and training sessions for the Volunteers to assure they are knowledgeable in the complexities of the fighting. Volunteer Chief John Proudman and other members of the force pass on to new members valuable techniques and practices, learned by experience under the Amherst Fire Department.

Membership in the Volunteer force is open to all UMass and Stockbridge students with approximately six positions open in September.

Amherst Town Officials Request More From UMass

Town meeting members of Amherst last month voted to have $12,173 from their budget cut, thereby telling UMass to cut its own operating budget if it wanted increased fire protection. The sum was needed to pay eight fulltime firemen for the last portion of 1967.

UMass officials have said that they can make no promises about monetary contributions for the town's fire department operating budget because such appropriations must go through state legislative channels.

However, the University announced that it will immediately begin to recruit 21 male employees who will join the staff on the understanding that they will also be "call" firemen for the Amherst fire department. In addition, the University has hired an expert to represent it in hearings before a joint legislative committee for the establishment of a state fire academy on campus.

UMass is doing everything it possibly can do to promote further cooperation between its fire unit and that of the town. It has offered Amherst permanent loan of a 1,000 gallon fire truck pumper costing $30,000. But as far as contributing to the operating budget of the Amherst Fire Department is concerned, it must await word from the legislature in Boston.

Fire Protection:

How will the need be filled?

by NEIL GIROUX
Staff Reporter



Fires are the concern of all public administrators. The recent tragic fire at Cornell University has brought this fact forward in the minds of the administration here at UMass.

Fire danger and the lack of fire protection available here at the University have not yet reached a critical level, but there are many potential dangers in existence.

Morrii Science Center has no storage facilities for combustable or volitile liquids — yet these things are being stored in the building. Orchard Hiil does not have the water pressure at the fire plugs to meet the standards of the National Fire Protection Association.

There is only one accessable hydrant near Thatcher House and during the winter the use of this is doubtful. In the Butterfield-Van Meter area there are only two hydrants and one is on the dead end of a line and thus the pressure could well be below the amount to fill a 2½ inch fire department hose. There is not a fire hydrant in close proximity to Morrill and the building has no sprinklers.

The Orchard Hill complex does not have standpipes (built in vertical pipes to carry high pressure water to each floor) and the Amherst fire department doesn't have a ladder capable of reaching the top floors of these structures.

Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty recently pointed to these and other problems at the University. Occasionally, water is shut off temporarily and roads in construction areas are re-routed without his knowledge. He has pointed out in recent public statements that this poses a severe threat to the fire safety of the University. On one occasion, his men had to stop their trucks and remove a road barricade while on a fire run. Most of these problems, Chief Doherty feels, have resulted in a lack of review by the building authority and a breakdown in communication between the University and the Fire Department.

On the subject of Morrill, Doherty has recommended that steps be taken to provide a secure storage place for the volatile chemicals and provide a means to control any fires or explosions that might be caused by them. A closed carbon dioxide system would provide the means of control. To emphasize his contention that there is a serious lack of review, he points out that the stove hoods in the dining commons are equipped with closed systems.

University officials acknowledge that dangers do exist and indicate a strong willingness to work toward solving these difficulties.

Trustee George Pomerford, Chairman of the UMass Building Authority, states that the Au-

(Continued on page 9)

Campus Comment

12345678

To the Editor:

I find myself in fearful agreement with Ogilvie and Greving on the amount of obscenity on campus. Those 69 buttons are surely obscene! And I have heard even cruder words used in normal speech! O and G went pretty far but they did not go all the way and I do not know why. The most odious smut, all the more dangerous because of its subtlety, is the obscene title of the events — I refer to "CAMPUS CHEST WEEK"!

There are few on campus unaware of the obvious implications. Soon, that is all you think about. You see beer barrels. You make Freudian slips. You slip pennies in the slots (no puns, please). Then the events are loaded with libido—semi-nude wrestling matches with champs of both ,(well, you know) and dances of the writhing modern kind between both (well, you know). Plus a fashion show, cookie sales, shoe shines—staffed by sensual U-Mie females. Need I suggest more?

Mr. Editor, another DAY of Charles Close would have produced TWO campus chest weeks! Please start a petition to have a committee draw up a list of approved names for events, a list of suitable events, and a list of suitable button credoes. Another annual chest week and we will be morally bankrupt.

Wayne Soini
ID #1234578

P.S.—But this year let's go financially bankrupt for Jimmy Fund, Cancer Foundation, Muscular Distrophy, Leukemia Society, Multiple Sclerosis, March of Dimes. Charity covers a multitude of sins.

Don't Be a Sheep

To the Editor:

"There are, besides, eternal truths, such as Freedom, Justice, etc., that are common to all States of society. But Communism abolishes eternal truths, it abolishes all religion and all morality, **instead of constituting them on a new basis; it therefore acts in contradiction to all past historical experience."**

The foregoing is a quote from the Communist Manifesto, it gives only the briefest insight into the communist doctrine, but says enough so that anyone who values such things as Freedom, Justice, Religion and Morality will want no part of it.

I am sure that the vast majority of readers do not support Communism, so I ask then, why support the April 8-15 "Vietnam Week" which is supported, in part, by the Communist Party of the United States?

One would also do well to take a closer look at the "Students for Political Action" and the "Faculty Committee on War and Peace" to find out just why they support a demonstration which the Communist Party of the United States is helping to support.

Don't become one of the "sheep" assembling in Sheep Meadow; instead, you might find it more valuable to do some independent research on Vietnam so as to be able to express Your own views on the situation—not those of a few demonstrators.

Jeffery B. Black
James D. Salter

In Appreciation

To the Editor:

On behalf of the New England Branch of the Malawi Students' Association in the Americas, I thank you very much for helping to publicize our "University of Malawi Book Drive" through your medium of communication.

We shall long treasure and remember your kindness and cooperation.

S. M. K. Mughogho
Secretary|Treasurer

Vietnam Statistics

To the Editor:

In his editorial, "No Other Alternative" Mr. Dean cites the often cited figure of "11,000 counted and many more uncounted" as "the number of civilians killed by attacks of the National Liberation Front." According to the Department of State pamphlet "Viet-Nam in Brief", "an estimated 25,000" civilians and officials have been killed by the Viet Cong since 1960."

Bernard B. Fall, in "The Statistics of War" tells us that "Hugh Campbell, a former Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Viet-Nam, estimated that the total number of civilians killed in Viet-Nam between 1961 and 1964 at about 160,000. From these figures one can estimate that about 135,000 civilians have been killed in Viet-Nam by persons other than the Viet Cong or National Liberation Front.

Jacob L. Adler

Library Lament

To the Editor:

On January 4 I returned a book to Goodell Library. Although it was due Jan. 2, I did not have to pay a fine because of the "days of grace" given by the library. When I returned the book, the girl behind the desk began to take out the carbon slip. Unfortunately, I had misplaced it and there was no slip.

Nevertheless, she took the book from me, assuring me that she would take care of it even though the slip was missing. I thought about getting a receipt for the book, but shrugged off that thought and left. Ten days later I received a notice from Goodell informing me that I owed $2.50 in fines for this book. I went the next day to explain the situation, and they said they would search for it again.

Their searches were futile, they did not find the book and sent me another notice. I made another trip to explain the situation again, but they hardly believed me. I refused to pay for a book which I know I returned and which is probably misshelved. I received two more notices including a bill for the price of the book ($5.00) plus $2.50 in fines.

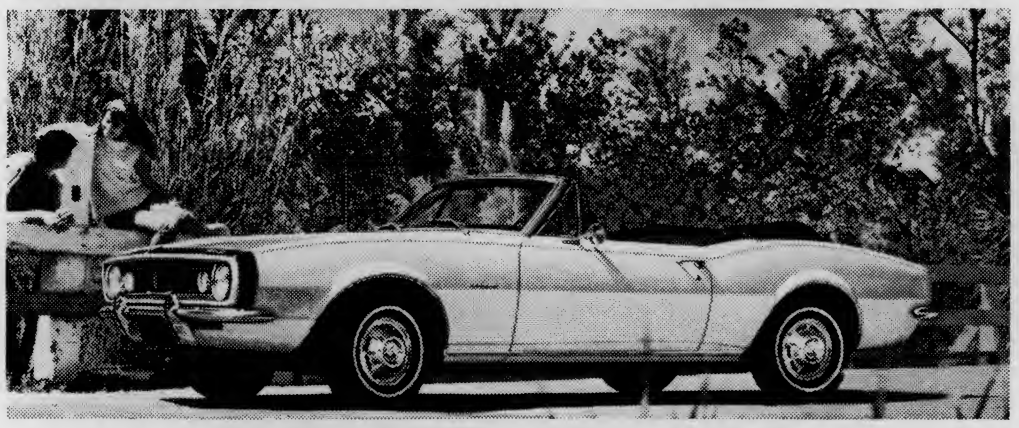
To pay for it would be almost admitting I never returned it, but I have no proof except that I know somewhere in the halls of the library lies this forsaken book, which is going to cost me $7.50.

Perhaps it is only the mistake of one member of the library staff, but this error shows a lack of an organized system. It seems their greatest efficiency lies in sending out bills. If a student returns a book to the library, the staff should be able to return it to its rightful location. I'd like to search for it myself.

Marilyn R. Smith '68



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Student Union . . .

Trustees Vote S.U. Tax Increase

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

A $10 increase in the Student Union fee, to $30 annually, was voted on March 16 by the Board of Trustees.

The fee will be used to pay for the new Campus Center, which is a self-liquidating project of the UMass Building Authority. The Campus Center is an addition to the Student Union to serve the needs of both expanded student activities and the campus conference program.

The second facility has been planned by the University over the last several years. After the Center came under the jurisdiction of the Building Authority on June 6, 1966, its progress has moved along quickly. It is expected to be completed by mid-October 1968. Since next year's seniors won't be able to take advantage of the Center, they will not be charged for it. This exemption was in keeping with a Student Senate resolution of May 21, 1963 supporting "the idea that a new addition be added to the present Student Union."

An undergraduate garage will also be a part of the Center, but it will be financed through the parking fees.

Th Center will feature overnight accommodations for conference participants. One hundred double rooms will compliement the various dining facilities and meeting rooms.

Asked to report on the course of Rep. James Nolan's bill to prohibit public authorities from operating motels and hotels, Dean of Administration Leo F. Redfern said Thursday that the bill is still in committee. But Redfern, the chairman of the Campus Center Building Committee, told the **Collegian** that it is Nolan's interpretation that the bill does not apply to the UMass plans.

While a test case could be brought by a taxpayer, he expressed the belief that the University action in going ahead would be sustained.

The rationale for taxing students to finance what is partially housing for conferences is that the conferences are expected to provide the student building with operation funds, Haroid Watts, Assistant Director of the Student Union, explained.

No part of the building will be limited to faculty and staff use only.

Building facilities will include:

• At the second level below ground a large ballroom with a stage, overlooked by a balcony. Also, expandable conference rooms, student activity offices, receiving and building service, storage and supply areas.

• At the level just below ground a browsing and listening room, huge lounge, cafeteria, snack bar, large university store, and other facilities including a post office.

• On the plaza level an outdoor soda fountain for warm weather use on the terrace and inside the building hotel and conference registration desk and offices.

• On floors two through five 100 double guest rooms and four efficiency apartments, providing accommodations for 200 guests at a time. Two of the floors will have typical hotel rooms and the other two will have studio furniture so that they can be used as living rooms during the day and converted to sleeping quarters at night.

• On floors six and seven conference rooms and offices to serve them.

• On floor eight a high quality cafeteria and smaller private dining room.

• On floor nine a formal restaurant that will seat 150 people. A terrace will provide outdoor dining during the warm weather.

On the top floor machinery, including air conditioning equipment that will service the entire building.

Marcel Breuer and associate Herbert Beckhard designed the building so that four more floors can be added later.

The Student Union tax increase was announced at the April 4 meeting of the Student Senate by E. T. Mellor, who is responsible for reading Board of Trustees documents and reporting on them to the Senate.

FIRE PROTECTION . . .

(Continued from page 7)

thority has been very meticulous in meeting the standards of the Massachusetts Building Codes. He recalled that the Trustees have worked closely in the past with Chief Doherty in solving fire problems and have attempted to follow his recommendations. As an example, the Trustees purchased additional lengths of hose for the Towers so that the hoses on each corridor would reach the last room on each floor.

Mr. Pomerford feels that the Trustees cannot "sweep Chief Doherty's latest claims under the rug", and that the Trustees will probably take up the fire issues at the next meeting of the Board.

In recent months, the University has agreed to buy a fire truck for the Town and to authorize the addition of twenty part-time firemen at the University's expense.

From the University's point of view, however, everything is not cut and dried. One Administration official, who declined to be quoted stated that there are differing opinions among the experts as to the needs of UMass. Some feel that prevention should be the paramount consideration; others claim that protection is the first order. Another outstanding problem is—money. Appropriations through the State bureaucracy are at best slow. There is no reason to believe that the case of immediate fire protection will expedite matters.

Political considerations are also a factor. If the State makes outright grants to the town of Amherst for fire protection aid, this could set a precedent for other towns with equally valid reasons to request State aid. The State does not seem able to accept this burden. A possible solution is for the University to render aid in the form of grants for specific use, as is being done at present.

Regardless of what steps are taken in the area of providing increased and adequate fire protection for the University, there will never be enough. A fire cannot be predicted. It appears. It seems, however, that the fire officials of Amherst and the UMass administration are fully aware that critical situations do exist and are expending every possible effort to make the Campus fire safe.

HUTCHINS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

community, Hutchins emphasized. Those in the community should think together. "Everything in the university is to be seen in the light of everything else," he added.

In the ancient ideal of the university, he explained, "research and teaching are identical." The "students are capable of independent intellectual work." The university in an intellectual community can restore this ancient ideal.

In the American tradition the university is a mirror, not a beacon, Hutchins said.

A university depends "on human contacts and the President has to be chosen by the intellectual community," he noted. However, there are tendencies all over the world that lead to speculation that the university will "cease to be the center of independent thought and will become a vast industry." "If this prospect is realized the loss to humanity will be severe," he stated. Because of this change from intellectual study in universities to the growth of vast institutions of industry and knowledge, Hutchins was led to conclude that "the University of the Moon is far-off."

Town Officials Protest . . .

(Continued from page 6)

terfield is usually blocked by cars and the fire hydrants for Van Meter are on a dead end road. And Baker dorm has neither standpipes nor sprinkler, as most low rise dorms.

• Morrill Science Center has no hydrants and the Quadrangle has its located in the back, almost inaccessible to the fire department.

• The S.U., grad center and Goodell Library also need revision.

• In Marshall Hall and other science buildings volatile chemicals have been stored carelessly under stairways, with enough potential to completely destroy the structure and its occupants. (The University has been building a storage center to alleviate this danger, however).

• Water supply is adequate here in general, but (as in the Quad., and Van Meter) placement, availability, and spacings of hydrants is poor.

• University control of water mains is substandard. They have been completely shut off without notification of the fire dept.

• Roads and access (as in Butterfield) are under fire by the chief, both being poor due to improper parking by students, faculty and others.

• Evacuation policies and procedures (generally suffering from poor student response, as in Southwest), need review, as well as student activities such as burning trash can contents, bulletin boards and doors, and hotplates in rooms, etc.

In summation the chief stated that: "our major problem is to put the fire out. We cannot evacuate these buildings. It woul take five to ten times the amount of men. Fires are a functic of people. The more people you pack into limited buildings the more probalilities (of a fire) increase."

Amherst Town Manager Alan Torrey also commented on his view of general fire conditions on the campus. Along with Doherty he agreed that the problem was a major one, and that there was, "room for improvement everywhere."

In a telephone interview with the Collegian, **State Fire Marshall Ralph Garrett stated his office is presently working on an investigation and report on conditions at the campus to be reported to Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe.**

Although he believed that some points did need correction at the campus, the state official stated that there was no "unusual fire hazard that might develop rapidly in such a blooming campus."

As to their views on Doherty himself, Torrey stated that the town of Amherst was satisfied with his work, and believes the chief to be, dedicated and conscientious. We support him in his work."

Garrett said that through personal observation and discussion with the local fire leader, he believes the man to be "a competent fellow," who would, "do what is right. He's very responsible."

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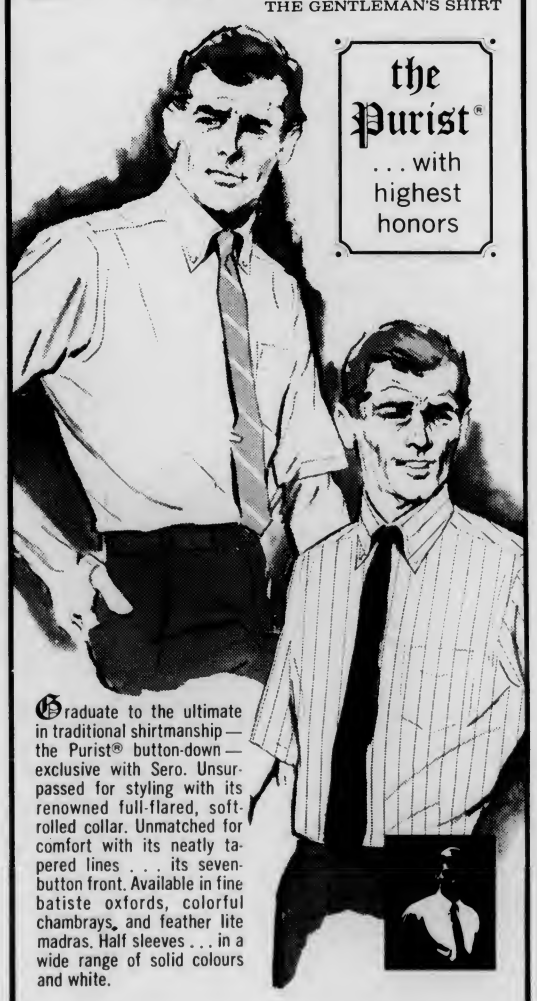


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by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

"It's going to be hard to tell until we play," says freshmen baseball coach Arlan Barber of this year's squad. Rain, wet grounds and cold weather have kept the Little Redmen indoors so far, but they hope to be ready for their first encounter against American International at Springfield tomorrow at 2 p.m.

With the only display of their talent being the limited hitting, fielding and throwing drills inside the Cage, it is difficult for Coach Barber to predict who's going to do what, but it appears as though he has come up with a good team.

There is plenty of talent on the mound. John Kitchen heads the staff and will get the starting nod against A.I.C. Kitchen was impressive as a high school hurler at Chicopee Comprehensive. Jerry Dobek, a lefty hailing from North Brookfield is another good starter. Rounding out the staff are Barry Newborn, Ed Coonan, Mike Sadlowski and Tom Sinnamon, a hard throwing righthander from Bedford.

The infield is headed up by first sacker Bob Hansen and shortstop Jack Medeiros. Medeiros is the type of guy who can do it all, using a good bat to go with his slick fielding.

Hansen knows how to swing too. The big guy smacked the ball at a fantastic .510 clip last year at Boston Latin High, the highest average in the state, and then proceeded to hit well in Boston's Park League and the Cape Cod league. Hansen has been rated right along with another Boston area great: Bob Guindon, whom the Red Sox thought enough of to give $125,000.

Third base has been nailed down by Tim Berringer, while the battle for second continues between two solid ball players, Charlie Espanet and Steve Stamford.

The outfield picture is muddied. Coach Barber declined to name his starters, saying only that Ron Swiatiowski of Palmer has picked up one of the three berths.

Chuck Newell of East Longmeadow will handle most of the catching duties. His back-up is Jeff Pikun.

Pitching is the key. While the hitting will be better than last year, Coach Barber must get some competent performances from the hill to make his first season a successful one.



WATER WIZARDS — First place finishers in 1967 intramural swimming championships were (front row, from left) Tierney, Toyama, Veale, Belanger, all of the Grayson Aces 200-yard medley relay team. Ted Hoague (KS), 50-yard freestyle and diving champ, (back row) Joyce, Senior, Glackin, Kamila, all of the ASP 200-yard freestyle relay team.

INTRAMURALS

ZN Nips TC; KS Rips QTV

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

A full slate of softball games was played Wednesday night on the intramural fields. In fraternity action ZN edged TC, 5-4, with Spry getting two hits for ZN.

KS buried QTV, 13-7, as Vacarro led the KS attack with two hits. Sam smashed PSD, 9-2 thanks to a sterling performance by pitcher Browstein.

In the dorm league the Lemons, led by Pratt and Pedelton, downed the Rams, 8-2. Phippard of the Panthers pitched well in leading his team over the Hawks, 5-1.

The Grayson Flaming A's unleashed a 15-hit attack as they bombed the Cherries, 12-7. McCarran collected three hits in leading the Aces to a 7-2 victory over the Birches.

Rounding out the dorm action the Hi-Los topped the Grants, 11-1, the Maroons clubbed the Hoovers, 9-1, and the Maples behind the shutout pitching of Dreyer blanked the Panthers, 4-0.

In the independents, the Chem Club blasted the Selohsas, 11-8, the Bytes overwhelming the Pumpmen, 10-3, and the CIA ripping the Old Timers, 16-1.

In the final independent game the Trojans bested the Bismarks, 14-3, as Bob "Windmill" Perry hurled a one-hitter.

In one of the best soccer games of the night, the Smashers tied the Seagrams, 1-1, on Martin Pikul's late goal. The Colts and Jaguars tied, 0-0, as did the Leopards and Cougars.

The Rams topped the Aces, 2-1, the Chestnuts edged the Grants, 1-0, and the Flaming A's and Hi-Los played a scoreless tie.

The Independent League had two games. Harry's Heroes rolled over the Puffs, 4-0, while the Diplomats and Chem Club tied in a scoreless contest.

Watch for the final segment of 'The Season That Was . . .' in Monday's Collegian

Spring Football Opens Monday

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia will welcome 59 candidates Monday for the opening day of spring practice sessions. Practices will continue until May 6, the day of the annual intra-squad game and a clinic for high school coaches, the largest of its kind in New England.

Fusia, who will enter his eighth UMass season next fall, says, "We'll use this spring practice to develop our offensive and defensive thinking and to discipline the freshmen. We can't let a minute go by wasted."

In the coming season, the Redmen will play Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Vermont and Rutgers at home and Boston University, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine and Boston College away. The Holy Cross series wil be resumed in 1968, giving UMass a 10-game slate.

The Fifth Column

by STEVE ROSS

They started Apr. 9, 1959, in Minneapolis, and ended Apr. ll, 1967, in Philadelphia. They were the greatest team in sports. They were the Boston Celtics.

During those eight consecutive title years, it became evermore apparent that the Celtics were more than a team; they were a way of life. They were molded by the best coach sports has ever seen, Red Auerbach, fused by a few superathletes, Russell, Cousey and Sherman, Ramsey, Heinsohn, Sam Jones and Havlicek, nurtured on pride and held together by adhesive tape.



Steve Ross

The 76ers didn't beat the Celtics alone, they had the best helper in the world (and I don't mean the refs), Father Time, who turned the lethal five-minute explosive offense into a run-and-hope type game. He took some of the spring from the legs of the aging stars. The foundation on which the team was built, Cousy, Sherman, Heinsohn, and Ramsey were numbers handing from the rafters, not guys on the court. Worst of all he took Red Auerbach off the bench.

* * *

In Auerbach the Celtics had a great one. He knew when to chew out his charges, when to console them, how to fire them up, and most of all, when to substitute. He manipulated his men like Heifitz playing his violin. Blaming the downfall on Russell's coaching is ridiculous. No one will hit a baseball as well as Ted Williams, and no one will coach basket ball like Red Auerbach.

In a world of impossible schedules, rabid fans, inferior officials, and unbelievable physical abuse the Celtics ruled. In football players are given 18 lbs. of armor-like equipment for protection. In basketball, players are given two sneakers, two socks, an athletic support and some monogrammed underwear. Yet both sports have violent collisions. The Celtics absorbed the punishment, dealt it out, and won.

* * *

No team could have more pride than the Celts. They could have quit so many times: in 1959, when they were 16 points down in the seventh game against Syracuse, in 1962, when they were 10 points behind Wilt's Warriors, again in '62, when L.A. had them down 3-2 and had a last-second shot hit the rim to force an overtime, in '66, when they were down, 2-1, to the Royals during the Eastern Semis before winning it. No one who was in earshot of Johnny Most will ever forget when "Havlicek stole the ball!" He stole the title. They never quit.

* * *

Let Philadelphia savor their victory. They deserve it because they were better. Not by much, but by enough. Next year will bring new hope, and new dedication. Perhaps Gen. Mgr. Arnold Auerbach will uncover a new gem like Sam Jones, grab another Johnny Havlicek, or pull off a trade like the one that brought Bailey Howell to start a new reign. The era has ended; it will never be matched.

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Wrestling Coach Barr: A Penchant For Winning--and a Bold Prediction

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Homer Barr didn't lose a wrestling match in high school. In his weight class he was the best in Pennsylvania.

At Penn State he won Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in the unlimited division during his sophomore and junior years, and only mononucleosis kept him from a third title as a senior. He ranked fourth, third and second in the nation during his collegiate years.

As a high school wrestling coach, he produced six unbeaten teams and none with a losing record in 15 seasons. During one stretch his teams won 64 straight dual meets, and that was in Pennsylvania's toughest wrestling district.

Barr hit his first loser this year, his first as UMass mat coach. His Redmen won only two of 10 dual matches.

The broad-shouldered fellow wears a smile, though, as he reviews the season and outlines his hopes for UMass' future wrestling efforts.

"In eight out of the 10 meets," he points out, "we were ahead of or tied with the opponent going into the 160-pound class."



HOMER BARR
Not bad for a beginnier.

UMass just lacked strength in the heavier divisions, he says.

But Barr has always been a winner, and he's confident that "Things are going to be looking up."

His words are as strong as his handshake: "The teams we play now are tough for us, but in a few years we're going to have to go to Pennsylvania and New York to play teams strong enough for us."

He has reason to be optimistic: his current recruiting record is six for six in schoolboy stars for next year's freshman class. That's not bad for a beginner.

"Wrestling is growing a little faster in Massachusetts than a lot of people think," he says in considering the sport at the high school level. "In eastern Mass. especially, there's quite a bit of enthusiasm for it."

Bay State wrestling still has a long way to go to rival that of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, where, Barr says, "they have to battle to schedule meets in places that will accommodate the crowds.

With not a little confidence, Barr predicts that "In eight to ten years, wrestling will be second only to football in Massachusetts." And the UMass program will benefit from the progress of the high schools, he reasons.

More fans will come, too. The Athletic Department thinks so anyway: it has tentatively scheduled some of the '68-69 meets in the Cage.

Barr feels that the general fan at UMass is "more aggressive than anywhere you go. I'm really interested in seeing what's going to happen in a few years."



NUTS TO YOU — Frank Scarpa successfully defended his United States heavyweight wrestling title by besting Bull Montana Wednesday night before 500 peanut throwing animals at the Cage. The match was the feature of the Campus Chest charity show sponsored by class of '69. A rumor that UMass wrestling coach Homer Barr offered Scarpa a full scholarship has not been verified.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

played a desperate catch-up game in the fourth quarter but the Cardinals hurt themselves with poor stick-handling and bad passing. UMass took advantage of the situation, and soph Gary Vassar scored at 3:03 on a bouncer with an assist from Kalikow.

The final point for the Cardinals came when Dyer passed from behind the net to Stu Blackburn, who slammed the ball home.

Kalikow put the icing on the cake for UMass at 12:20 on a sensational play as he ducked past two defenders, spun and fired one in from the crease.

UMass outshot Wesleyan, 44-23, which indicates the strength of the Redman defense of Foley, Walt Alessi, Ira Yarmer and Tom Tufts. UMass goalie Bill Sinclair made several impressive saves.

With an even record at 1-1 UMass plays another tough team, Middlebury, next Wednesday in Vermont. Several former All-Americans will be in action in the Redmen's two exhibition games this weekend. Friday night UMass meets the Boston Lacrosse Club under the lights on the intramural field at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday night at 7 the Redmen play the Back Bay Lacrosse Club.

See Monday's COLLEGIAN for last segment of 'UM Hoop '66-'67'

Weird As It Seems, Home Track Meet

Because of the poor shape of the Holy Cross track, The UMass-Holy Cross track meet next Tuesday will take place at Amherst College. It will be the only home meet this year, in fact the only one in the two years since the old track was removed with Alumni Field. The field events will begin at 3 p.m. and the running events will get underway at 4.

It will therefore be the only chance for UMass fans to see most of the stars of the Yankee conference championship teams for the past two years.

Record-holding sprinter Steve Burrell and Conference 100 and 220 champ Art Larvey will be on hand in the dashes. Nationally ranked John Anderson, Diego Gonzales, and Bob Hasselbaum head the field in the quarter-mile, while Conference 880 champ Greg Bowman, Bill Thoms, and Gonzales run in the half-mile.

Conference champ and record-holding miler Terry Carpenter and two-mile title-holder Paul Hoss head the distance events with Steve St. Clair, Mike Sheeley, Charley Lang and Marc Gelinas backing up.

Jay Hall, Pete Moryl, Ted Davis and Don Wackwitz handle the hurdling chores (120-yard highs and 44-yard intermediates).

Bill Tindall, conference champ and record-holder in both the triple jump and high jump, will perform in his specialities, with John Lisack and Larvey backing him up. Court Bassett, Dave Shlatka, Tony Divver and Bill Wilen perform in the weight events.

The track team of course would greatly appreciate some fan support since this will be the only opportunity for many of the athletes to perform before a friendly gallery.

Caruso Nominated for Award

Al Caruso, a reserve quarterback for the UMass football team, was one of four senior college athletes nominated for the DeOrmond "Tuss" McLaughry Scholar-Athlete Award, it was announced yesterday by the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Caruso hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been Vic Fusia's backup signal caller for three years. Probably the highlight of his gridiron career was during the New Hampshire game last fall when he came into the game in the second half and sparked the drive that gave UMass a 14-7 win and its third Yankee Conference title in four years.

A Dean's list student, Caruso is a business major and a member of Kappa Sigma. He has also been intramural handball champion on three occasions during his undergraduate career at the University.

All campus "sports" are urged to attend the intercollegiate car wash being sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The price is $.99 and a bevy of lovely nubile chickies promises to make it well worth the cost.

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OPPORTUNITIES

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the proposed Winter Carnival is planned to be bigger, but how much better? Who is going to poll the class to see what entertainment and activities it will underwrite? Teddy McDonough will.

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More Can Be Done . . .
by the class to seek out new areas in which it may effectively serve its members and the Univ. community. Teddy McDonough will seek them out.

More Can Be Done . . .
and Teddy McDonough and the newly united Class of 1969 will do it.

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Redmen Open Yankee Slate Against Maine

Fence Up for Weekend Double-header

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

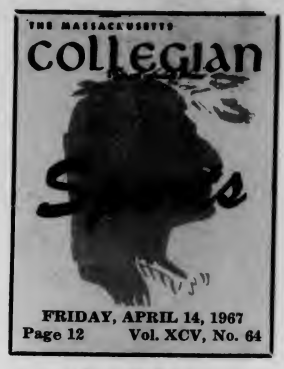
A brand new outfield fence greets the UMass baseball team this afternoon as the Redmen's home season opens with a tough Yankee Conference battle against always-strong Maine at 3 p.m.

The two teams will tangle again tomorrow in the same

Something there is that doesn't love a wall.
***Mending Wall* by Robert Frost**

surroundings with game time at 1 o'clock. The varsity field is located on the northwest corner of the campus, just north of the Boyden intramural fields.

Maine finished in a three-way tie for the Conference title last year with UMass and UConn. This year the Black Bears are young, but talented, and Maine Coach Jack Butterfield hopes to be in the thick of the Conference race.



The Black Bears have played six games so far, winning four of them. They beat Bowdoin three times, split a pair with York University.

Maine lost a good deal of experience through graduation, especially with the departure of all-Conference shortstop Dick DeVarney, a fine all-around athlete.

George Ferguson, a strong hitter, will fill DeVarney's void at short. Speedy George Keaney, a Dedham native, is the third baseman, and Co-captain Norm Tardiff can play both catcher and outfielder.

Also returning from last year is junior outfielder Darryl Calkins who led the team in batting last spring as a soph.

Pitching promises to be a strong point for the Black Bears with the two top hurlers returning. Senior righthander Terry Ordway, who shares the captain's duties with Tardiff, was 4-4 last year.

Junior Gordon Engstrom posted a 5-3 mark last year with an earned run average of 1.94, sixth best in the nation. He and Ordway will probably be the starting pitchers this weekend.



TERRY ORDWAY



GEORGE FERGUSON

Black Bears here today, tomorow.

First base, second base and one outfield position will be filled by inexperienced players.

The two games will be crucial to the Redmen's hopes in the Yankee Conference. Next week they face their three toughest games, all away. UMass will visit Yan-Con favorite Connecticut Wednesday and then travel up to Vermont for two big weekend games.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL—vs. Maine (Home, Today, 3 p.m., and Saturday, 1 p.m.)

LACROSSE — vs. Boston Lacrosse Club (Home, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.) and Back Bay Lacrosse Club (Home, Saturday, 7 p.m.) (Exhibitions)

TENNIS—vs. A.I.C. (Home, Saturday, 2 p.m.)

TRACK—vs. Northeastern and Rhode Island (at Kingston, R.I., Saturday, 3 p.m.)

BASEBALL (Frosh)—vs. A.I.C. (at Springfield, Saturday, 2 pm.)

TRACK (Frosh)—vs. Northeastern and Rhode Island (at Kingston, R.I., Saturday, 3 p.m.)

O'Brien, Goffman Lead Crossemen by Wesleyan, 7-3

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Before an enthusiastic crowd of a few hundred, the UMass lacrosse team established itself as a New England powerhouse by defeating a strong Wesleyan team, 7-3, here Wednesday afternoon.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Neil Rennie

IRISH INVASION—UMass midfielder Kevin O'Brien's shot is blocked by Wesleyan goalie Len Bergstein in the second period of Wednesday's game. O'Brien had three goals in the game, which the Redmen won, 7-3.

Offensive honors for the impressive victory went to Co-captain Kevin O'Brien who tallied three goals and banged several shots off the bars of the goal. Helping to set up many of O'Brien's shots was soph Kevin O'Connor a mainstay on the Redmen attack.

Other UMass stars were Co-captain Howie Goffman with two goals and Marty Kalikow with a goal and two assists. Also in the scoring column were soph Gary Vassar with one goal and sophs Brad Herling and O'Connor each with an assist.

The big gun for the Cardinals, All New England Bob Dyer was restricted to two assists, thanks to the one-on-one coverage of defenseman Fred Foley. In the first period, the Redmen seemed cautious, testing the strength of the visitors. The teams traded goals with O'Brien scoring unassisted at 6:10 and Cardinal Torey Peterson at 10:01.

During the second quarter, however, UMass dominated the action. Repeated shots by O'Brien were just missing their mark. He finally connected at 10:10 on a pass from O'Connor. Wesleyan rebounded with a score of its own 50 seconds later coming from Mike Terry 10 feet out with an assist from Dyer.

The second half clearly belonged to UMass. Determined to show who's boss, Wesleyan kept the ball for the first three minutes. O'Brien scored, 33 seconds later with a Redman in the penalty box, on a beautiful shot from the left corner, to put UMass up, 3-2. Kalikow provided an assist.

On a break from center field, Goffman fired goal number four past the Wesleyan goalie at 7:02. Herling aided with an assist.

With four seconds to go in the third quarter, O'Connor, "the Fox," shot at the Wesleyan goal only to have the ball hit the pole. But right there to tap it in was the impish Goffman, as UMass led, 5-2.

Down by three goals, Wesleyan

(Continued on page 11)

Amherst Trips Redmen, 3-2, with Run in Ninth

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

A late afternoon sun that plagued the rightfielders played a decisive role as the UMass baseball team dropped a 3-2 heart-breaker to Amherst College at the Lord Jeffs' field Wednesday.

A small, hardy gathering saw Amherst score a tainted run in the bottom of the ninth to win its regular season opener. The crowd also saw some fine pitching under the frigid conditions.

The story of the game was UMass' failure to put together a rally when the opportunity presented itself. Senior pitcher John Billesdon went the route for the Jeffs, giving up two runs but scattering eight hits along the way.

Carl Boteze, the UMass senior who had control problems aplenty down South, was finally able to get his curves across the plate and looked impressive in six innings. Junior lefty Dave Katz relieved him and subsequently took the loss although he too pitched well.



NORM ELLIOTT
Soph Workhorse.

The score was tied, 2-2, in the bottom of the ninth when Jim Brent led off with a single to right for Amherst. Buzz Tivnan hit back to the box, but Katz' throw to second was too late for the force.

Duncan Lewis followed with a sacrifice bunt, and Amherst had runners on second and third with one out.

Sophomore Norm Elliott, who had put the brakes on an AIC rally Monday, then took over for Katz and immediately issued an intentional walk to load the bases. He caught the next batter, Tom Kelly, looking at a curve and the Redmen had two outs.

Catcher Wayne Donner then sent a fly ball to right which Don Ferron, backtracking all the way, momentarily lost in the sun. The ball hit off the top of his glove and the Jeffs scored the winning run.

Under normal circumstances, the fly would have been playable, but it was a tough chance for Ferron and was scored as a hit.

Thus ended a game in which UMass had fought back from a two-run deficit. Amherst scored two off Boteze in the second on singles by Jay Sendzik and Kelly, followed by an infield out, which moved the runners up, and a single up the middle by Jim Lynn to score both runners.

Billesdon kept his shutout for five innings but the Redmen broke through in the sixth. Frank Stewart walked, Tony Chinappi singled and junior third baseman Elliot Klein drove in Stewart with a single to center. After six it was 2-1 in favor of the Jeffs.

The tying run for UMass came in the seventh and it was something of a cheapie. With two outs, Joe DiSarcina sliced a fly ball to right that Bill Foye lost in the sun. The ball dropped to his left and the speedy shortstop raced to second.

Alex Vyce followed with a walk, and Stewart lofted a fly to short left. The Amherst shortstop called off, dropped the ball, allowing DiSarcina to score, making it 2-2.

UMass had a good chance to go ahead in the eighth after singles by Roy Lasky and Ted Mareno, but Katz hit a soft liner to second to end the inning.

The fielding on both sides was good considering the infield looked more like chopped meat. DiSarcina and Stewart pulled off three double plays for the Redmen.

The loss left Coach Dick Bergquist's Redmen at 4-4.

AMHERST	ab	r	h
Brent cf	2	1	1
Tivnan lf	3	0	0
Lewis s	3	0	0
Sendzik 1	2	1	2
T. Kelly 3	3	1	1
Donner c	4	0	1
Lynn 2	3	0	2
Foye rf	3	0	0
Billesdon	3	0	0
Totals	26	3	7

UMASS	ab	r	h
DiSarcina s	5	1	2
Vyce cf	3	0	0
Stewart 2	4	1	0
Chinappi c	4	0	1
Klein 3	4	0	2
Lasky 1	4	0	1
Ferron rf	3	0	0
Mareno lf	4	0	1
Boteze p	3	0	1
Katz p	1	0	0
Elliott p	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8

Amherst	020	000	001—3
UMass	000	001	100—2

E—Boteze, Billesdon, Lewis. DP — UMass 3, Amherst 1. LOB—UMass 10 Amherst 4.
2B — DiSarcina. S — Brent, Tivnan, Lewis.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Billesdon (W, 1-0)	9	8	2	1	4	6
Boteze	6	5	2	2	1	4
Katz (L, 1-1)	2 1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Elliott	1-3	1	0	0	1	1

Two outs when winning run scored
HBP—Katz (Sendzik). T—2:16.

As a sports exclusive, WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast next Wednesday's UMass-Connecticut baseball game direct from Storrs.

Because of the importance of the game and the Patriot's Day holiday, the Yankee Conference clash will be aired back to Amherst. Jim Slattery and Glenn Briere will handle the play-by-play, with air time at 2:50 p.m.

The UMass Crew Club will compete for the Kerr Cup on Philadelphia's Schuykill River tomorrow. The opposition for Coach Dave Clarke's crew will be provided by La Salle, Georgetown, Marist, St. Joe's and Drexel, the host.



KEVIN O'CONNOR
Foxy stick-handler.

4-PAGE HOLIDAY ISSUE ON WEDNESDAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

MAROON KEY SOCIETY Page 6

VOL. XCV, NO. 64 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Chockl

Close: "The university should check and get its facts straight."

UMass Faces Artist's Lawsuit

by TOM DONOVAN
Senior Reporter

"It's time somebody followed something through for a change. The University of Massachusetts has consistently adopted a policy of action with no reaction — figuring that things will always just peter out. Someone should make them own up to their own responsibilities."

So says UMass instructor Charles Close after joining forces with the Hampshire County chapter of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts in a lawsuit to compel the University to reinstate his art exhibit precipitously removed before its scheduled closing date by University officials.

Close and the Civil Liberties Union claim that the removal of Close's art exhibit from the Student Union is in violation of the Equal Protection and Due Process clauses of the 14th Amendment as well as an abridgement of Close's freedom of speech under the 1st Amendment as well as the 14th.

The exhibit, scheduled to be shown in the Student Union from Jan. 5 to Jan. 31, was removed from the exhibition walls without the knowledge or permission of artist Close or of the UM department of art, sometime during the night of Jan. 13.

Close maintains that he was never contacted by the University about the paintings, either before or after they had been taken. To date, Close has not heard from the University about the paintings or the lawsuit.

"All I know about it at this point is what I read in the newspapers Close commented.

(Continued on page 5)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerri

Tens of thousands from all over the U.S. assembled for Saturday's peace march.

300 Area Students Attend Anti-War Demonstration in NY

by RICHARD KLINE
AP Wire Editor

NEW YORK—A delegation of approximately 130 from UMass and an additional 170 from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith joined tens of thousand of anti-war demonstrators in New York Saturday.

Two demonstrations were held simultaneously, one in New York and another in San Francisco. The New York group, estimated by New York police as 125,000 strong and by others as up to 400,000 marched from Sheep Meadow, Central Park to the United Nations, a trek of about two miles.

Led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Harry Belafonte, as well as several civil rights and religious figures, it was the largest anti-war demonstration since the Vietnam war began.

The marchers, protected by over 3,000 police, the heaviest police protection since the Khrushchev visit in 1960 stretched all the way along the parade route, ending in a mass at the U.N.

Previous to the march, at about 11:00, at least 200 young men burned their draft cards in the park. As each card caught fire, a throng of several thousand persons, many of whom carried or wore daffodils, chanted "flower power."

Scattered violence accompanied the marchers and some were hit with eggs and paint. At least three counter-demonstrators were arrested when they tried to rush a float that depicted the Statue of Liberty.

At one point on the march, several demonstrators were struck by short steel rods that came from a building under construction. Several plastic bags filled with sand narrowly missed another group. There were no serious injuries reported.

Minor scuffling between police and demonstrators broke out on 42nd street, when some demonstrators apparently attempted

(Continued on page 7)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Sirota

The UMass group was well represented at the Spring Mobilization to end the war in Vietnam in New York City Saturday, with approximately 130 participants.

Impressions of Peace March

by GENA COREA
Staff Reporter

New York — A woman in a wheel chair joined the massive number of people who assembled in Central Park on Saturday to demonstrate against th war in Vietnam.

Among the many groups represented in the march were the Film makers for Peace in Vietnam, the Lower Eastside Mobilization for Peace Action, the School of Visual Arts, Cornell Medical College, Harvard Medical School, the Post-graduate Center for Mental Health, the Artists and Writers Protest and Trade Unionists for Peace.

There were groups of lawyers, doctors, nurses, teachers, social workers, journalists and students from as far away as North Carolina, Michigan and Oklahoma. A man, his wife and their three children also marched in the parade carrying the sign, "The Burke family opposes the war in Vietnam."

As an iron soldier, a memorial to the Seventh Regiment of 1881-1885, looked on, the parade formed. One man, dressed in a long, bright yellow robe, held a cross with flowers on it and the word "Love" printed on the horizontal board.

Near him, a group held symbols of burnt trees, which, as one man explained, were made out of "cardboard tubing, black paint and lots of good will." Two people pranced in a hideous animal costume. They were labelled "war."

A group of Puerto Ricans chanted: "Puerto Ricans will not go. Our brothers Vietnamese." Another group sang "God Bless America" and still another sang a Hebrew song of love.

Five teenagers, dressed in black with their faces smeared in red to represent blood, formed a tableau. When the parade was stopped by a red light, one boy would drop to the ground and the others would kneel or stand around him in positions of mourning.

A man with a broken leg stood watching the parade. He had covered his crutches with paper on which was written, "Stop the war."

One on-looker, a man in his

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Chest Dance Provides Change of Pace

by RON LABRECQUE
Staff Reporter

Rarely is a Friday evening dance at the Student Union an event to talk about. It usually consists of a rather apathetic crowd, interested in anything but the groups performing, and a mediocre band, which at times may be somewhat talented, but never presenting music much out of the ordinary.

The Campus Chest Dance last Friday was a refreshing change of pace and afforded a double musical treat for those attending.

The Tidal Waves, who call themselves a "surf group" used a standard rock & roll repetoire to produce an excellent big beat sound. Their talent for running sets, each song being given an all out effort by the group, is one not often heard in the Union.

However, the laurels must go to the group called the Ill Wind. A Boston group of four boys and one girl, their unique musical style and imposing appearance combined to form one of the most exciting rock & roll groups to play at the Union.

They are uncommon, from the moment they run out of the dressing room. Their clothes are the mod look, the boys' hair is long, and three of them sport beards.

At 6'7" bass player Gary Mann is a commanding figure. Richard Griggs, rhythm guitar, wears a cut-off sweatshirt with a Campus Chest '69 button, the other boys wear flowing multi-colored shirts, singer Conny Devanney wears black bell-bottoms and turtleneck.

And they stand before you, seemingly strange youths, two having features which make us picture them in a Biblical setting, speaking the way out talk of "blowing your mind."

But then they play and sing, and their music is captivating, to be sure entirely their own sound, but somewhat reminiscent of Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Byrds. They are probably because their talent is coupled

(Continued on page 2)

Collegian Editor Recounts Details of New York Rally

by RICHARD KLINE
AP Wire Editor

(Editor's Note: The following is a first person account of the Spring Mobilization for Peace march held in New York Saturday by Richard Kline, Collegian *AP Wire Editor.)*

New York—the sky was black and it was raining. It was seven A.M. and the UMass campus wasn't even awake yet. 130 people were awake though. People who disagree with the United States' involvement and policy in Vietnam.

Two busses appeared in front of the Student Union and were quickly filled with fiery peace marchers, their spirits somewhat dampened by the rain shower. Another twenty or so waited in the rain for another Peter Pan vehicle. Finally one came; all but filled with guys from Amherst College. Some of the people piled on that one and others crowded onto the already packed busses. Some complained and some thought it was rather humorous.

The three busses started out at 7:25, some 25 minutes late. The standers didn't like the situation at all. At Northampton the three vehicles joined three more, with

(Continued on page 7)

PASS-FAIL HEARINGS

The Pass-Fail Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters will hold public hearings on the advisability of instituting a pass-fail program at the University.

The hearings will be held on Thursday, April 20, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. Interested members of the University community are invited to contribute questions, opinions, information, and wisdom.

UM Symphony Performs Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ronald Steele, will present a concert April 17, at Bowker Auditorium.

Music for Orchestra by Elliot Schwartz, a former member of the University Music Faculty will be first on the program. It is basically a lyrical string piece with interruptions by the winds, percussion, and tape recorder, creating a "collision of elements". The tape recorder is thought of in this work as another instrument of the orchestra. This is the first Massachusetts performance of Dr. Schwartz's work.

Clarinet Concerto in A Major by Wolfgang Mozart was composed in 1791 by Wolfgang Mozart. The clarinet was just reaching prominence at this time, but a remarkable understanding of the instrument and its potential colors in the work, the **Concerto** is a challenge to any performer today. Sherman Friedland a graduate student is the soloist.

The Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Johannes Brahms presents a marked contrast with his first symphony. **Symphony No. 2** is inspired with a profound feeling for nature that is reflected even in the instrumentation, which is delicate, translucent, and bright.

Panel Discussion

PLATO, MAYER and HUTCHINS at UMass

For two hours on Thursday night Mahar Auditorium became a Greek gymnasium with Milton Mayer and Robert M. Hutchins alternating in the role of Socrates as they questioned a panel of twelve UMass sophomores.

The purpose of the Socratic method of teaching is to question the answer of the student. By so doing, the student is trained to think, thereby putting into practice Socrates' theory that man learns best what he sees and understands for himself.

The question, based on Plato's **Apology** and **Crito,** put to the students asked, "Was Socrates guilty or not guilty?" After the students simply stated their verdicts, Mayer and Hutchins began to probe for the reasons behind their verdicts.

The probing, questioning and demanding "why" made the students explain carefully and soundly the logic behind the verdict. In some instances, the fallacy of a student's logic crumbled under the questioning.

Mayer and Hutchins added comic relief as they performed like a song and dance team. During the period of audience participation, the students were warned by Mayer not to ask Hutchins any questions because "he had not read the book".

It was an interesting exhibition of the way the three hour English classes should be conducted, and for those currently enrolled in a class of this type, it was an enlightening experience.

SUMMER JOBS

Numerous types of summer jobs are available all over the state of Massachusetts with the Commonwealth Service Corps under the College Work-Study Program. Job descriptions are listed in the Placement Office.

On-campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 25. If interested, sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Machmer Hall.

Students must first check with Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office to see if they qualify for the College Work-Study Program. Eligibility is based upon financial need.

Democratic Platform Committee To Meet with Students at B.U.

On Tuesday, Apr. 11, Boston University was the setting for the first in a series of meetings between the Democratic Party Platform Committee and the student community. The Boston University meeting was held in the auditorium of the School of Public Communications. The series will continue at Holy Cross College on Apr. 13, the American International College on Apr. 14, and will be at the University of Massachusetts on April 24, concludes at the Scutheastern Massachusetts Technological Institute on April 27.

The Party/Student meetings are conducted by Senator Mario Umana, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party's Platform Committee. The series of meetings stems from the recent announcement of the Democratic Leadership pledging full support to the proposed 18 year old voting age in Massachusetts.

Lester S. Hyman, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, Maurice Donahue, President of the Senate, and John F. X. Davoren, Speaker of the House said "we firmly believe in the judgement, maturity and dedication to the public interests of the young men and women, 18, 19, and 20 years of age.

The Platform Committee is visiting the campuses not to debate —but to listen. The Committee membership includes Democrats from all walks of life—legislators, educators and business men and women.

As part of the effort to overcome the "generation gap," this series of meetings provides a forum for the student community to air their views to the official Platform Committee of the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

If You See
News in the Making
Dial
"Hot Line"
545-2550

Community Action Program To Aid Migrant Workers

The Community Action Program of the College Young Democrat Clubs of Massachusetts in association with the Commonwealth Service Corps is sponsoring a Summer Program To Aid Migrant Workers of Massachusetts.

Although not widely known, 5,000 migrant workers, earning less than $.85 an hour are employed in Mass. Cultural and legal barriers prevent these people from improving their decrepit standard of living.

The Community Action Program needs college students to help improve the situation of the migrant workers. Students are needed now to aid in setting up the program.

During the summer, the program will need people on all levels from volunteers helping a few hours a week to paid staff members working at a part time basis.

The Community Action Program would like your participation in ending a situation which has lasted far too long.

Those who desire to participate or want further information about the migrant worker problem, contact Anne McLaughlin, Chairman of the Community Action Committee of the Young Democrats, Tel. 546-6558.

CAMPUS CHEST . . .

(Continued from page 1)

best compared with the West Coast sound of Jefferson Airplane.

Ken Frankel displays his virtuosity on the banjo, the enhanting voice of Miss Devanney fills the ballroom, the group puts forth beautiful harmony, and when they finish their song an event peculiar to Friday night dances takes place; people applaud.

After the performance Tom Frankel, the group's manager, handed out pictures of the group and people wanted them. One coed was heard asking Mann for his address so that she "could write to him."

One of their best numbers was a song that they recently recorded called "We Feel."

In a **Collegian** interview, the group expressed their pleasure with the response of the UMass students.

Ken Frankel, himself from the West Coast, said that the group enjoyed playing much more for the campus community than for the usual "teeny-bopper crowd" that they often play for in Boston.

When asked to describe their music, Frankel said that he would call it "soft rock".

The group as a whole asked that Paul Boliver be commended for his artful work with the lighting effects.

Behind the mod clothes, and the long hair, and the beards are five people, who speak intelligently and seriously about their music, who have a bright future with a deep feeling for what they do.

1968

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ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SHOW

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SECRETARY
CLASS OF '70

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

National

SURVEYOR 3 is launched on its journey toward a soft-landing on the moon. The spacecraft is equipped with a scoop shovel to dig into the moon's surface.

* * *

RESEARCHERS uncover evidence that specific information can be transmitted from one animal to another by brain extract injections. They say it probably works on humans.

* * *

AMONG THE THRONGS of well-dressed guests at Ga. Gov. Lester Maddox's first open house are four shabbily dressed Negroes—escaped prisoners with a story to tell.

* * *

THE CONVICTION of Richard Speck apparently decides who murdered the eight nurses but other mysterious angles of the case go unanswered.

Vietnam

A WEEKEND of peace demonstrations ends with disputes on their size and political hue. Sec. of State Dean Rusk says they "will not affect the conduct" of the Vietnam war.

* * *

THE U.S. government goes to court in an attempt to end a strike threatening to disrupt production of helicopter engines needed in Vietnam.

* * *

A U.S. JET kills 14 and wounds 25 Vietnamese in the second mistake bombing in two days.

Washington

SEN. J. W. FULBRIGHT says the U.S. should cut its European troop commitments in half because of relaxing East - West tensions.

* * *

IF YOU haven't made out your income tax return, let's go! Tonight's the deadline.

International

POPE PAUL VI may delay his decision on the Roman Catholic Church's birth control policy until after the bishops meet next fall.

* * *

A CUBAN government announcement of a message from Che Guevara may be a stop in the Castro campaign to foment revolution in Latin America.

Baseballl

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	2	.667	——
Kan. City	3	2	.600	½
New York	3	2	.600	½
Chicago	3	2	.600	½
California	3	3	.500	1
Detroit	3	3	.500	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
Wash'n.	2	3	.400	1½
Boston	2	3	.400	1½
Minnesota	1	4	.250	2½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	4	0	1.000	——
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	——
Phila'phia	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	3	2	.600	1½
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2½
New York	1	4	.200	3½
San. Fran.	1	5	.167	4
Los Angeles	0	4	.000	4

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Four Negroes Escape; Complain to Governor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Among the throngs of well-dressed Georgians at Gov. Lester Maddox's first open house Sunday were four shabbily dressed Negroes—escaped prisoners with a story to tell the governor.

The four said they sawed through bars at a Wilkinson County public works camp at midnight Saturday and walked all night to complain personally to the governor about prison treatment.

They told Maddox of threats on their lives, of being put in solitary confinement for complaining, and of going six to

Clad in faded short shirts and ill-fitting overalls, with prison fitting overalls, with prison garb underneath, the Negroes waited in a line of more than 4,000 Georgians gathered to greet the governor at the mansion.

"They're prisoners, they walked all night," Mrs. Hill said. But the governor already had turned to greet other guests.

After talking about 20 minutes with the men, Maddox said he had ordered the "most thorough investigation ever conducted by the Department of Corrections."

"These men told me they had planned to escape because of cruel treatment, of going six to eight days with only one meal," the governor said at a news conference.

"They had planned two weeks ago to escape. They wanted to surrender to me. They sawed through bars and walked away. I'm convinced there's considerable truth to this.

"These men said they had tried everything else. They had even been put in a hole for complaining. I'm glad they did come," Maddox said.

South Korean Planes Sink Communist Ship

SEOUL, So. Korea (AP) — South Korea said its jet planes sank a small North Korean armed ship when it intruded into southern waters, opened fire after orders to halt, and tried to flee.

The navy said one North Korean died of wounds after being picked up from the water. It said five others were taken to the port of Inchon after the sinking off the west coast.

The full extent of North Korean casualties was not known.

No South Korean casualties were reported. But the air force said one of the 14 planes which set the 50-ton ship afire with napalm bombs came back with a Communist machine-gun bullet hole in the fuselage.

Communist shore batteries sank a 650-ton South Korean naval ship off the east coast Jan. 19, killing 40 South Korean seamen. The U.N. command conceded the ship was several miles north of the demilitarized zone and 3.5-5 miles off the North Korean coast, but said its location did not constitute a violation of the 1953 Korean armistice.

The patrol boats, including a destroyer escort, signaled and radioed the fast North Korean boat to halt, the agency said, but it opened fire and turned north to flee.

Air force planes then were called in. It was the first known occasion that South Koreans used planes to sink a North Korean ship.

The U.N. command, meanwhile, declared that the North Koreans caused three ground armistice line clashes earlier this month in an attempt to create tensions for various reasons known to them.

The statement was in reply to North Korean charges Saturday that "ceaseless military provocations of the U.S. aggressors have increased tension in Korea to a higher pitch and led to an unbearable, grave stage."

A U.N. command spokesman said tension does not exist along the demilitarized zone which divides North and South Korea.

U.S. and South Korean officials say at least 11 North Koreans and one South Korean soldier have been killed in the ground clashes.

The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency said South Korean patrol boats spotted the North Korean ship today well south of the armistice line.

Crude Oil Slick Blackens Beaches

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Rangers at the Cape Cod National Seashore began the job today of cleaning up about 40 miles of beach blackened by puddles of crude oil.

The oil came in at high tide about 5 p.m. Sunday along the Cape's eastern shore from Chatham to Provincetown. Rangers said the area around Eastham was hardest hit.

Rangers estimated 2,000 waterfowl — mostly ducks migrating north for the summer—drowned when oil covered their feathers.

Most of the sea gulls and animals in the area were not effected, the rangers said.

A Coast Guard plane spotted "widely scattered oil" floating in to the Cape from the south and east but was unable to determine the source.

The plane hampered by poor visibility said it saw no other oil in the area.

State Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz said the oil apparently posed no hazard to individuals or boating interests.

Stanley Joseph, superintendent of the national seashore, said, "It will take a few weeks to clean up. It's obviously very serious."

Spfld. Police Probe Slaying

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Four spent .22 caliber bullets are being examined by ballistics experts today for clues to the gunshot slaying of a young couple in their parked car Saturday night.

The bodies of Robert Grover, 20, of West Springfield, and his date, Elizabeth Dunphy, 18, were discovered by a routine police patrol early Sunday morning in a picnic area of Blunt Park.

Police said Grover, a student at Springfield Technical Institute, was shot twice in the head and once in the neck. Miss Dunphy, a student at Westfield State College, had been shot once in the head.

The bullets were fired through the window on the driver's side of the car, police said, smashing the window.

All the doors were shut and police said the contents of the car did not appear to have been disturbed, apparently ruling out robbery as the motive.

Race Riot Erupts in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Young rowdies put extra police to work Sunday night in Cleveland's East Side Negro area with a rash of rock throwing, window smashing and looting that lasted about three hours. There were at least 20 arrests.

"There were no injuries and no fire bombings," said Lt. Wilmer Kutina of the Fifth District. In that district last July rioting started in the slum Hough area and led to four shooting deaths and a half-million dollars property damage, much of it from fire bombs.

Kutina said there were 18 arrests in his district and adjoining districts reported two others as a result of the disturbances. Police said nearly all the arrests were in connection with looting by young Negro men operating in small groups.

One injury not reported to police was minor—a fireman hit by a thrown bottle while on his way to one of a number of false alarms.

The trouble started on the warm spring night at a fight near a carnival on Superior Avenue at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. It spread to the main thoroughfare to the east, Euclid Avenue, before police got the situation under sufficient control to dismiss 26 night-shift patrolmen who were held beyond their midnight quitting time.

About 20 stores were damaged by vandals, police said. Most of the vandalism was on Superior Avenue, they said, and most of the looting occurred several blocks to the south on Euclid. A rear window of a police cruiser was cracked by a thrown bottle, and two youths were arrested in this incident.

Surveyor Satellite On Good Lunar Pathway

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Packing its own little shovel to plow the moon's soil and crack open lunar rocks, America's Surveyor 3 sailed through space today aiming to soft-land Wednesday at a site chosen for U.S. astronauts.

The 10-foot-tall spacecraft—most complex robot ever tossed toward the moon by the United States—blasted off at 2:05 a.m. EST today aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket to begin a planned 65-hour, 237,000-mile trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said sensors aboard the craft successfully locked onto the sun. The sun and the star Canopus were to guide Surveyor 3 to the moon.

Several hours after launch, project officials said the craft's trajectory to the moon "looks extremely good." A spacecraft motor needs to make only a "very small midcourse correction" to send it on a bullseye course toward Surveyor 3's target zone, officials said.

"It looks like we have an excellent bird," a project spokesman said.

Plans called for the 2,283-pound craft to fire a braking rocket about 7 p.m. Wednesday and gently set its tripod legs on the lunar surface, ready to spend at least two weeks taking pictures and digging into the soil.

Except for the shovel and two additional mirrors to expand the camera's field of view, Surveyor 3 was almost identical to the Surveyor 1 which achieved this nation's first soft landing on the moon last June 2 and returned 11,150 photographs.

Troops Shifted In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 350 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam.



On Tuesday, April 18, 1967 graduation will be held for 13 Army ROTC cadets who have completed the Drillmaster Academy course.
The purpose of the Academy is to develop the leadership abilities of selected sophomore cadets in preparation for future command positions in the AROTC Brigade.
Candidates spend nine weeks in training under the supervision of cadet officers and cadet NCO's. Shown presenting the rank is cadet Major Clifford Martin.

Inside the Student Senate:

WHERE IS IT NOW?

by ANGELA CARUSO

The University Student Senate —11 committees and 70 members—has evolved from a small (12 members) group operating under the auspices of the administration.

It is expanding at its greatest rate, changing, in Pres. John Greenquist's words, from "an organization mildly interested in student affairs to one totally committed to them."

The Senate, financed totally by the student body, has 10 separate committees, each with its own chairman, and an executive committee made up of the four officers and the committee chairmen. This executive group makes the policies of the Senate. Every bill on the agenda is reviewed by this group, then tabled for one week so all Senators can consider it. The executive committee also assures the efficiency of the other committees by continually reviewing their activities.

There are three committees concerned with finances in the Student Senate:

- **Ways and Means reviews student organizations on campus and their use of the money alloted to them by the Senate.**
- **Budget Committee plans the budget for the varied organizations each academic year.**
- **Finance Committee gives appropriations to the organizations throughout the year.**

Most of the Senate's $250,000 fund this year was pre-allotted by the Budget Committee. Unassigned funds are often used in the Loan Fund, a Senate Project in which ready cash is made available to any student in the form of a collateral-free loan, provided he pays it back within 30 days. A loan of up to $25 is accessible to the students at the beginning of each semester for the purchase of books and supplies. Pres. Greenquist explained that in one sense this is a "profitable" enterprise of the Senate, in that it receives back-payments at a time when the fiscal year is near its close, providing needed cash.

The Public Relations Committee keeps students informed of other campus affairs and of their student government. The Academic Affairs Committee reviews student complaints concerning courses and exam schedules and is responsible for making recommendations on the Academic calendar. The Student Government Committee is in charge of Senate elections and reviews the Senate constitution annually.

Both men and women students have their respective Affairs Committees within the Senate. These committees are concerned with residence hall and off-campus problems as well as fraternity and sorority affairs. The Services Committee, although it receives all complaints and suggestions of the student body on any affair is mainly concerned with housing problems and conditions.

The Activities Committee is concerned with the constitutions of other student organizations on campus and reviews and makes recommendations for these constitutions.

Any student can become a senator. Elections are early in the fall in residence halls. Usually one senator is chosen from each dormitory. The candidates do their own campaigning. Several commuter senators are also chosen at this time, as well as one married student senator. The fraternity and sorority systems elect two representatives each. In the spring semester, a senator-at-large is elected to represent each undergraduate class at the University.

The new senators are interviewed and initiated into the structure and affairs of the Senate. They are given immediate permission to speak on the floor, "though it usually takes several weeks too many to get them active," smiled Pres. Greenquist. "From here," said Greenquist, "it's a matter of getting out of the Senate what you put into it." The senators who are appointed to committees by the president, are asked to list three choices and usually are given their first choice. "Any student not a senator can join these committees if he is genuinely in its activities," commented Greenquist. These committees meet once a week, separate from the regular Wednesday night meeting of the entire Senate.

In the spring, the executive elections are held. The president is most usually but not always a junior and an experienced senator. Once elected, new officers are relieved of the constituencies of their committee positions since "they won't be able to devote as much time to them as before the elections."

Last year, Woman's Affairs Committee took a poll around campus investigating the University women's attitude toward off-campus living and extension of curfews. It was the Woman's Affairs Committee that initiated and popularized the idea of the "development of the student as an individual aware of self-responsibility."

This year, the Senate is concerned with transcript fees and getting recognition of the crew team in varsity sports. There is a JFK Memorial sub-committee concerned with the plans for an addition to the library in honor of the late President; it is also investigating the possibility of passing a new rule allowing students over 21 to drink and purchase alcoholic beverages on campus.

The University administration is cooperative with the students and rarely rejects a Senate proposal, according to Greenquist.

(Continued on page 9)

PROFESSOR McFARLAND FEELS STUDENT SENATE INADEQUATE

The faculty rarely depends on the Student Senate for information about student feelings according to one professor.

Gerald W. McFarland, a member of the history department and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the class of 1970, expressed this view recently, in speaking of UMass student government. A possible solution or approach to this communications problem was then outlined by the dean.

McFarland, while attending the University of California at Berkeley as an undergraduate, has served as a member of the Executive Committee, a body comparable to the Student Senate. Now here, as a professor, he expressed continuing interest in what the students are doing, especially in academic affairs.

The Senate could devote more time to academic problems and thereby seek to become a major channel of information to the faculty and deans, McFarland indicated. He stated his belief that students should be able to express their opinions through dialogue with the faculty on all aspects of academic life.

At a certain point the faculty, in his view, must make the final determination of academic policy, although many social policies can be determined by the students.

Students should make every effort to express their views on academic issues so that such opinions can be taken seriously as one basis of formulating policy, he urged.

If the Senate wishes to establish itself as a channel of information on Student views, according to McFarland, it must face the fact that most of the faculty does not know what the Senate does. He added that it may be that the Senate can never really fulfill that task and indeed may not need to.

"Speaking personally," McFarland continued, "my main source of information about students comes from the students in my classes. Classes are the chief and most appropriate source of student-faculty exchange on academic problems . . The residential colleges offer somewhat the same opportunities."

Deans and many faculty members are, he asserted, genuinely interested in solving any academic questions considered by the Senate.

The best contact he stated, is that in which members of the Senate seek out faculty, and personally discuss the Senate's work. The assistant deans of the college of Arts and Sciences are easily available, and the Senate should take advantage of this, he made clear.

McFarland observed: "No student senator has stopped to see me. The deans themselves have taken the initiative in calling

(Continued on page 9)

UMASS PROF. AWARDED FULBRIGHT

University of Massachusetts associate professor of education Dr. Robert R. Wellman, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach philosophy of education next year in the United Arab Republic.

He has been granted a visiting lectureship at the Ain Shams University in Cairo for the academic year 1967-1968.

Dr. Wellman, a specialist in ancient and medieval educational thought, will conduct a graduate course and direct doctoral study in the philosophy of education.

The award is made by the U.S. State Department under the auspices of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, the Fulbright-Hays Act.

A graduate of Dartmouth University, Dr. Wellman studied at the University of London, received his M.A. degree from Western Reserve University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He was an instructor at Ohio State before joining the UMass faculty.

Dr. Wellman has written several articles on educational theory and ancient and medieval educational thought for professional journals and magazines. He is currently completing a book dealing with the educational theories of Plato.

At the University, Dr. Wellman has served as a preceptor at Eugene Field House. Last year, Dr. and Mrs. Wellman were appointed to the Danforth Associate Program, a national program to promote and encourage good teaching and to assist in personalizing the educational process.

1968 CLASS PRESIDENTIAL
CANDIDATES DEBATE
WED. AT 8:00 ON ACTION "67"
ON
WMUA
KEEP UP WITH THE CAMPUS
WITH WMUA 91.1 F.M.

TOBIN
President Class of '68



- past president maroon keys
- past student senator
- homecoming committee
- co-chairman winter carni queens committee
- university guide service
- freshmen orientation committee

He Can Do More!

SENIORS
Got Something to Say?

For the first time in the history of the University, a graduating student will have the opportunity to speak at commencement. Every member in good standing of the class of 1967 is eligible for this honor.

Are you capable of representing your class at this time? Are you willing to put forth the time and effort to construct a worthwhile address?

Applications and further information are in the RSO office. Topic titles must be submitted by Thursday, April 20.

IMPRESSIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sixties, grinned, ripped open a new package of cigarettes, and held it out, offering the cigarettes to the demonstrators as they walked by him.

But another on-looker was angry and upset. A Cuban, he spoke in broken English. "This is terrible. Maybe they don't realize it, but this is backed by the Communists. I know what communism is. These people here are always blaming the U.S. And this is the country where you find more freedom than anywhere else in the world."

Expressing another opinion, a middle-aged woman said, "I think the demonstration is great. It shows that the people of this nation are against this terrible war. I can't think of any good reason why the U.S. should be in the war."

Various demonstrators explained why they were marching in the parade. A member of the medical group said, "It's a nurse's responsibility to conserve life and alleviate suffering. Because I am a nurse, I felt that I had a responsibility to march in this parade."

With some of her co-workers, she has been distributing leaflets in hospitals to encourage others to join in the protest against the war.

A middle-aged nun marched, carrying a poster stuck on her black umbrella. When asked if her convent opposed her participation in the demonstration, she grinned. "I don't know. I'm a student at Teacher's College and I consider this a part of my student activities."

Another protester, a member of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis, asked, "How can we help patients when they're so worried about war and destruction? We have many college students who worry about having to fight people who never did anything to them."

A member of the W.E.B. DuBois Club explained why his group was in Central Park. "We're struggling against imperialism in America. We can't fight for freedom in Vietnam until we have it here."

When one teacher was asked why she opposed the war, she answered, "I was born during the second world war. I never forgot that."

Another teacher, the head of the foreign language department in a New York high school, said, "We can not operate in 1967 on a political theory that was developed in 1947. Even George Kennan, who originated the containment policy, says it's all wrong today."

Looking like a clean-cut college boy except for his cape and beads, a member of the League for Spiritual Discovery said, "I'm not necessarily against the war. I'm here to generate love in all these goings-on."

A Japanese boy explained, "I'm for the self-determination of my brothers."

One of the New York policemen expressed his reaction to the march. "I'm sorry I'm here. Everything will be an anti-climax after this spectacle of nonsense. This is well-organized and not by Americans. Some well-meaning people have been duped here."

With their various reasons, the marchers marched. They wore buttons and carried posters. Some of the posters read: "Would Jesus carry a draft card?" "How can you explain defoliation to a school-age child?" "'Burn, baby, burn' is just an expression."

"Peace is having no one alive to argue with." "For Christ's sake, stop killing." "The emperor has no clothes." "Are we the cops of the world?" "Big firms get rich—G.I.'s die."

"No one ever died from an overdose of negotiations." "No Vietnamese ever called me Nigger." "War turns me off." "3 million-hr. for Vietnam. How much for education?"

"The operation was a success but the nation died." "Children are not born to burn." "This former Peace Corps volunteer is against the Vietnam war."

"Love Where Hast Thou Gone?"

Into the park. In Central Park, there was a carnival atmosphere. There were pink, orange and blue balloons with "Peace" written on them. Some were tied to the branches of trees.

People were wearing and holding flowers. When asked the significance of his flower, a man answered, "It's a symbol of love and peace. Someone just gave it to me. I didn't expect it."

A group of students held a Peace Maypole. Bright ribbons of crepe paper converged in the center and ended in a yellow flower.

Two girls held big pink and orange crepe paper flowers. Throughout the park, people stood and ate sandwiches and apples and candy bars and ice cream. A few students were kneeling on the ground writing out posters.

A group marched around the park playing bagpipes and children ran along with them. A young woman sat on the ground rocking a sleeping baby. Parents pushed baby carriages. A bunch of yellow balloons floated high up in the air.

A man stood on a platform and read poems against the war. As he read, people set up instruments for the string quartet, one of the groups in the Angry Artists Against the War.

A jazz group played on a truck and near it, on a clump of rocks, some teenagers danced in a circle. Watching them, two boys sat in the tree nearby.

A group of teenagers gathered around a trashcan. One boy, wearing a black corduroy cape, beat on the can with a stick. Others joined in with a tamborine, harmonica and plastic noisemakers. A girl danced.

In another section of the park, people clustered around two demonstrators playing a saxophone and bongos.

Many of these teenagers wore bright colored costumes, extravagant jewelry and painted faces. One girl had painted her face with red, green, purple and blue swirls and gold eye shadow.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kline

The Four College Community contingency gathers for the march to the United Nations from the Central Park starting point. In back of the group from Western Massachusetts is a large group from the University of Connecticut.

When asked the purpose of his painted face, one boy replied, "To bring sunshine into everybody's life."

In the midst of all this, a coed group played an informal game of softball.

Separated from the crowds, a young man was flying a kite. When asked, "Are you demonstrating or are you just flying a kite?", he pulled the kite closer to the earth, so that the peace symbol on it was evident. Peace. Flying a kite in a park in April.

CLOSE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, Close feels that his position as instructor at the University has very little to do with the basic principles involved in the case.

"The lawsuit represents my grievance through the Civil Liberties Union. I am acting as an individual—a painter—and not as a member of the art department. I am a painter who had an exhibition here. In fact, I could be entirely unconnected with the University and still be acting this way in the lawsuit," he explained.

In other developments, the UM administration has released an answering statement which claims that the University is authorized, through the UM Board of Trustees, "to determine the use an assignment of space within its own physical plant."

The press release also held that there were threats of violence to the exhibit, complaints, that the standards committee approval system was not followed, and that those in the S.U. had had the exhibit imposed on them due to the public nature of the exhibit's location.

Close's only comment was, "The University had better check and get its facts straight."

The statement also said:

"The University, after investigating complaints, felt that the subject matter of Mr. Close's exhibit was inappropriate for display in an open corridor that had to be used by passers-by to get to a public lunchroom and other Student Union facilities."

Robert J. McCartney, Secretary to the President, when contacted, explained that the Close exhibit did not come under the heading of a "general student activity"—a primary purpose of the S.U. according to the statement.

He added, "The Student Union is for reading, lunching, lounging and so forth. It does not contain a formal art gallery."

Although admitting that some individuals had found parts of the exhibition obscene, McCartney declined to voice his opinion of the exhibit:

"I don't know that I would comment on that. It is the idea of the public exhibition which is the question."

Regarding the suit itself, the Secretary noted that the administration currently knew only that a lawsuit had been initiated and that the Hampshire County Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement clarifying their stand.

McCartney noted, "We have had no discussion yet."

Oswald Tippo, University Provost and head of UMass' academic affairs, hung up the receiver when contacted by the Collegian **last night. He said only: "I have nothing to say. No comment."**

According to UM assistant professor Isidore Silver, Close's attorney and legal counsel to the Civil Liberties Union, both Tippo and University President John W. Lederle will be named co-defendents in the suit when the case actively goes to court.

Once the papers are served upon the defendents, they will be allowed 20 - 30 days to answer the charges.

In Silver's opinion, the issues are substantial. He explained, "The University does not have authority to formulate and change its rules at will, especially when they affect substantial individual rights."

In a later interview, Close made further comments on his exhibition and the lawsuit.

He noted that when the works were shown in private galleries subsequent to their removal from the S.U., the prevailing reaction from visitors was, "Is this what they took down?"

It definitely was not quite as racy as visitors had expected," Close observed.

Close also feels that a lack of communication between the University and himself has lead to part of the controversy.

However, Close is convinced that until the issue is decided one way or the other, his works will be regarded with suspicion.

Asked whether he considers the case is worth the time and effort involved, Close replied, "I don't want to be a martyr to a cause that doesn't exist."



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kline

"Here are some matches. Do any of you have the guts to burn this flag? If you do there's going to be a murder, because you're gonna have to burn me to! yelled the anti-demonstrator above, at the crowd.



Class of 1967 Presents

STUDENT LEADER NIGHT

Tappings for Scrolls, Adelphia, Keys,

Revelers, Arcon, Mortor Board

Also: Metawampe Award and

Scholarship Announcements

CURRY HICKS CAGE **7:00 P.M.**

APRIL 18th

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Maroon Key Society

If the prestige of the Maroon Key Society is not improved during the coming semesters, the Committee feels that the Society will be relegated to a position of obscurity, with the inaccurate image of being a mere club for "Greeks", a group to which people are selected merely because they know someone, or because they belong to the "right house."

This sentence appeared in a report of the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of Honorary Societies on April 9, 1964. The report commented that "the Maroon Key Society suffers greatly from a lack of prestige as viewed by the campus," and offered various ways of improving a faltering image, besides suggesting some 18 changes in the Society's Constitution. To our knowledge this report and its recommendations were ignored then, and have been ignored ever since. But the statement still holds true.

We feel it is time that the actions of this organization be made public, particularly for the enlightenment of those freshmen men who may view the Society with some form of childlike awe. Flagrant constitutional violations, repeated year after year, cannot continue to be ignored. As an example, we shall refer to the following excerpts from the "By-Laws of the Maroon Key Society":

VI. PROCEDURES FOR ELECTION

Step I.—At the beginning of the Spring Semester a committee appointed by the President shall be responsible for obtaining from the Dean of Men's Office a list of freshmen men who are qualified for admission to the Key Society by having a 2.0 quality point average or better at the end of the first semester.

Step II.—All qualified men would then be notified by letter or post card of their eligibility for Maroon Key. Any interested individual would then pick up an application form from a location in the Student Union.

A.—Each application will have space provided for the nomination of 10 other candidates.

B.—Applications will be numbered and signed for and returned at a specified time.

Step III.—After the applications are returned to the Maroon Key, a list of the candidates shall be published in the *Collegain*.

Step IV.—At a designated date (also published in *Collegain*) all non-eligible freshmen will be provided an opportunity for nominating up to 10 freshmen for Maroon Key.

A. Election should be held in the location of the Student Union.

Step VI.—Each Maroon Key will be given two or three prospective members' names, and asked to check completely their freshman year activities. This would also include housemothers, counselors, academic advisors, all organizations listed by the individual, and anyone else who might provide background information on the prospect.

Step VII.—Before Student Leaders Night, the prospective members are to be invited to one smoker to acquaint the member of the Key with all the applicants.

We are curious to know exactly which, if any, of the above selection procedures have been followed. We also question the reasoning behind present closed-door interrogation sessions in which unrelated and sometimes rather personal topics are discussed.

* * *

It may be impressive or "cool" to wear a blazer, but a true student leader needs something more than that if he is to be of any value to the University. As it now stands, the Society exists mainly to provide ready-made status for its members in their own eyes and in the eyes of the freshman class—freshman women in particular. But viewing the organization from an upperclass perspective, one cannot help but feel like the young boy who has grown up only to discover that there is no Santa Claus.

Perhaps this is a good illustration of the truism that one does not become a student leader by filling out an application form.

We believe there is just cause to question the usefulness of the Maroon Key Society. We strongly urge the Activities Committee of the Student Senate to begin an immediate investigation of the selection procedures employed by the Society, as well as its usefulness to the campus community. We further suggest that tomorrow night's tappings be held in abeyance until such an investigation is completed.

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Drug Use and Student Values

Academic Pressures

(Editor's Note: The following begins a series of articles presented at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Drug Education Conference, Nov. 1966.)

by KENNETH KENISTON, Ph. D.

Student drug users are generally treated by the mass media as an alien wart upon the student body of America. The use of drugs to alter phychic states, associated in the public mind with the abuse of narcotics, conjurs up images of moral lepers and Mafia members. These images, in turn, help prevent any real understanding of the actual meanings and function of drug use among a small minority of today's students.

In the comments to follow, I will argue that student drug use is closely related to the dominant pressures on American students, and is but a variant of values that are shared by many and perhaps most American undergraduates today. To be sure, only a small minority turn towards drugs; but the members of this minority group are but first-cousins to the more "normal" college student. In particular, the student drug-user shares with his non-drug-using classmates an active search for meaning through intense personal experience.

In order to understand the values shared by many American college students, we must begin by considering some of the pressures that affect today's students. With regard to drug use, two pressures are particularly important: the pressure toward cognitive professionalism, and the pressure toward psychological numbing.

The past two decades have seen a revolution in our expectations about college students. Rising standards of academic performance in primary and secondary schools, the "baby boom" of the war, the slowness with which major American universities have expanded their size,—all have resulted in increasing selectivity by the admissions offices of the most prestigious American colleges and universities. Furthermore, once a student is admitted to college, higher admission standards have meant that more could be demanded of him; students who a generation ago would have done "A" work now find themselves doing only "C" work with the same effort. The sheer volume of required reading and writing has increased enormously; in addition, the quality of work expected has grown by leaps and bounds. Finally, for a growing number of young Americans, college is but a stepping stone to professional and graduate school after college; and as a result, consistent academic performance in college increasingly becomes a prerequisite for admission to a desirable business school, med school, law school or grad school.

Editor's note: Due to the number of inquiries concerning Wayne Sorni's letter to the editor last Friday, we wish to state the content was purely satirical in nature.

Not only have academic pressures mounted in the past generation, but these pressures have become more and more cognitive. What matters, increasingly, to admissions committees and college graders is the kind of highly intellectual, abstracting, reasoning ability that enables a student to do well on college boards, graduate records and other admissions tests, and—once he is in college or grad school — to turn out consistently high grades that will enable him to overcome the next academic hurdle. And while such intellectual and cognitive talents are highly rewarded, colleges increasingly frown upon emotional, affective, non-intellectual and passionate forms of expression. What is rewarded is the ability to delay, postpone and defer gratification in the interests of higher education tomorrow.

In contrast to these cognitive demands there are extremely few countervailing pressures to become more feeling, morally responsible, courageous, artistically perceptive, emotionally balanced, or interpersonally subtle human beings. On the contrary, the most visible pressures on today's students are, in many ways anti-emotional, impersonal, quantitative and numerical. The tangible rewards of our college world—scholarships, admission to grad school, fellowships and acclaim—go for that rather narrow kind of cognitive functioning involved in writing good final examinations, being good at multiple choice tests, and getting good grades. Furthermore, the tangible rewards of the post-collegiate professional world also demand a similar kind of cognitive functioning, at least in the early years. Thus, it is the outstanding college and grad student who goes on to coveted appointments in desirable hospitals, law firms, businesses, faculties and scientific labs.

This pressure for cognitive professionalism is closely related to the increasing "seriousness" of American college students. Many observers have commented on the gradual decline of student enthusiasm for such traditional American student pasttimes as fraternities, football games, popularity contests and panty raids. At least at the more selective colleges, the reason for this decline is obvious: the pre-professional student has neither time nor motivation for the traditional pranks of his parent's generation.

Increasingly, then, one of the major pressures on American students is a pressure to perform well academically, to postpone and delay emotional satisfactions until they are older, to refine and sharpen continually their cognitive abilities. As a result, students today probably work harder than students in any other previous generation; a bad course or a bad year means to many of them that they will not get into grad school. Taking a year off increasingly means running the danger of getting drafted and being sent to Vietnam.

In describing these pressures, I have used the word "performance" advisedly. A "performance" suggests an activity that is alien, that is done on a stage in order to impress others, that is a role played for an audience's applause. And to many students, of course, this quality of mild "alienness" prevades much of their intellectual and academic activities.

Thus, while the systematic quest for cognitive competence occupies much of the time and effort of the pre-professional student at today's selective colleges, this pursuit does little to inform the student about life's wider purposes. One of the peculiar characteristics of professional competence is that even when competence is attained, all of the other really important questions remain unanswered: what life is all about, what really matters, what to stand for, how much to stand for, what is meaningful, relevant and important, what is meaningless, valueless and false.

Thus, for many students, the pursuit of professional competence must be supplemented by another, more private and less academic quest for the meaning of life. Academic efforts seem, to a large number of students, divorced from the really important "existential" and "ultimate" questions. In this way, the student's private search for meaning, significance and relevance are experienced as unconnected with or opposed to his public exertions for grades, academic success and professional competence. How students search for significance and relevance of course varies enormously from individual to individual; but as I will later suggest, drug use seems—to a small group of students —a pathway to the pursuit of meaning.

In Memory of John Rabideau:
Killed in Action, South Vietnam,
April 13, 1967

He joked about it,
That unknown reality.
An average—
Something to soothe himself;
Something to challenge him,
To let him outlive the numbers.
To show to those people
That the odds are nothing.
But John, oh John;
Behind those numbers
Are men;
Men fighting and dying.
Men living their death
For the life from which
they are kept.

—Jim Slavas, Editorial Staff

DEMONSTRATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

girls from Smith and Mt. Holyoke and just enough room for those standing in the aisles.

The caravan of six busses, nearly three hundred people, from the four college area finally headed for the big city.

We stopped briefly on the Connecticut Turnpike for food and relief and arrived at Sheep Meadow, Central Park at 12:15. UMass was assigned to division K, the New England Contingent, which was scheduled to leave the park at 12 noon. Some were worried that we were late.

Last minute instructions were handed out and all at once everyone swarmed out of the busses. They just disappeared into a gigantic mass of people. The Umies tried to get organized, but only a measly twenty or so could be brought together.

"Hey, we need a sign," someone yelled out. "Get some cardboard." "What are we going to do with 'No Puerto Ricans to Vietnam' signs? "Turn them over." "Hey, yeah." "Does anyone have a magic marker or anything?"

Finally, some makeshift signs were scratched out and the four-college delegation was officially there.

Slowly but surely everyone scattered and separated into groups of two or three. Some stayed behind in division K and some walked ahead through the contingents from universities, colleges, religious groups, socialists and Communists.

Amid the chant of "love, now," the group walked down Madison Avenue, the Mecca of advertising. In front of the Archdiocese of New York some yelled "Draft Spellman." Some were there just to be "in", but by far most seemed sincere. The majority of people seemed under 30, but many were adults.

Few incidents marred the way. A group of Black Nationalists surged into the crowd before the police had called and were pushed back by the men in blue. A "balloon of paint" hit a woman on East 47th St. and she was taken away in an ambulance. Police re-routed the demonstrators and caused somewhat of a squeeze toward the U.N.

Finally, the U.N.

People as far as the eye could see. A line of police hundreds of feet long guarded the speaker's podium.

It was Stokely Carmichael speaking, prompting "We won't go, hell no," from the crowd, by the time that we arrived. Many others didn't get to the U.N. at all.

By now, it was 5 P.M. and a light rain began to fall. People began to leave, a few at a time, still leaving a multitude of demonstrators.

As we left, a middle-aged gentleman, seemingly returning from work, spotted two lone demonstrators. "You're pretty well organized up there, aren't you? Why don't you go to hell!"

But, most of the people were kind, sharing cigarettes, coffee, gum and everything imaginable. We caught the IRT subway to the busses parked at the Old World's Fair grounds by Shea Stadium. Then it was home, with all the demonstrators hoping they did some good. And as one speaker at the U.N. put it, "Maybe they'll hear us in heaven, And maybe they'll even hear us in Washington."

RALLY DETAILS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to turn off the approved parade route.

Speaking at the United Nations for the sponsoring group, the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a loose confederation of leftwing pacifist and modertate anti-war groups, King repeatedly called on the U.S. to "honor its word" and "stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

"I would like to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer and coming summers educating and organizing communities across the nation against war," King told the crowd.

The only New Englander to speak at the protest was Boston University Professor Howard Zinn, who preceded Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael to the podium. An estimated 5,000 people from New England attended the march.

Included in the New England contingent were members of the Progressive Labor Party, Students for a Democratic Society, Socialist Workers Party, Mass. PAX groups from various New England Colleges, and a Black Power from the Roxbury section of Boston.



Photo by Kline

WESTERN SAMOA, the first independent Polynesian nation, has requested up to 300 Peace Corps Volunteers to assist in mounting major health, education and agriculture programs for its 134,000 citizens. Although retaining its Polynesian traditions, such as the Kava ceremony (above), Western Samoans seek to enter the 20th century.

A nation-wide recruiting effort, focusing largely on June college liberal arts graduates, is underway and will continue into May.

Interfraternity Council To Present Song Fest

The Interfraternity Council will present the annual fraternity sing tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union ballroom to begin the Greek Week activities. Everyone is welcome to come to the concert, and there will be no admission charge.

This year there will be thirteen houses competing for top honors and IFC points. Each house will sing one song a capella **and will be judged in eight categories. The fraternities have been practicing for the past few weeks and should provide an interesting and enjoyable evening.**

The traditionally strong Beta Phi's will be defending their championship and hope to win first place for the third straight year. However, this year there are more houses competing than last year, and the stronger houses are vying for the number one position.

The selection of songs is quite varied and somewhat unique. For example, the songs range from "Midnight Hour" and "Spanish Harlem" to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and "They call the Wind Maria."

While the houses are being judged, the audience will be entertained by the Zumbyes of Amherst College. This talented singing group toured Florida during spring vacation and have made a recording.

LAWTON, Okla. AP—Shirley A. Johnson, 24, says it was all a mistake—she didn't perform a topless dance at a tavern last month—a strap on her go-go costume broke.

But the Special Sessions Court judge, Jack Brock, wasn't sympathetic. He found Mrs. Johnson guilty of outraging public decency and fined her $100 and court costs.

"FUNCTION AT THE JUNCTION"

Sponsored by the Afro-American Students of Univ. of Mass.

WHERE: Belchertown Town House
Route 9 — Belchertown

WHEN: April 22, 1967
7 P.M. — 12 A.M.

WHAT: Entertainment by Incorporated Soul
Semi-formal

WHO: Buy tickets from Paula Diggs

$3 per person
$5 per couple

225 Thoreau — 546-7440

ROOM CHOOSING 1967 - 68

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HOUSING OFFICE

The following is the official announcement for room choosing for September 1967. Please pay particular attention to the dates and times listed. Copies of this announcement will be placed on residence hall bulletin boards.

The new residence halls in the Southwest formally known as J, K, L, and M have been named, South to North, Charles H. Patterson (J—women), A. Anderson Mackimmie (K—men), Guy C. Crampton (L—women), and Walter E. Prince (M—grad.) respectively. In addition, the Lower House of George Washington Tower will be opened as an undergraduate men's residence hall.

The Graduate House moving to Prince may sign up at the lounge floor of the Graduate House "George Washington 5th floor" at the time scheduled by the Head of Residence, Mrs. Robinson.

Thursday and Friday, April 20-21—Residents of Lewis who wish to sign up for:

Brooks—sign up at Lewis at times to be posted.
Brooks House will be a four-class women's residence hall.
Crampton—sign up at **Emerson.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.
Patterson—sign up at **Melville.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Women whose rooms will be used for **Freshmen** next fall who wish to sign up for the new residence halls:
Crampton—sign up at **Emerson.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.
Patterson—sign up at **Melville.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Men whose rooms will be used for **Freshmen** next fall who wish to sign up for the new residence halls:

George Washington Lower—sign up at **G. Washington Lower.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Mackimmie—sign up at **John Q. Adams Lower** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Monday, April 24—Class of '68 **men** wanting Mackimmie or George Washington Lower sign up at **John Q. Adams Lower** and **George Washington Lower.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Class of '68 **women** wanting Crampton or Patterson sign up at **Emerson** and **Melville.** Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Tuesday, April 25—Class of '69 **men** same as above. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Class of '69 **women** same as above. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Wednesday, April 26—Class of '70/'71 **men** same as above .Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Class of '70/'71 **women** same as above. Time 7 to 10 P.M.

Thursday, April 27—Those wishing to keep present room sign up with their Head of Residence at times to be posted.

Friday, April 28—Class of '68 men & women) who wish to move to another room **in the same residence hall** may sign up with their Head of Residence at times to be posted.

Monday, May 1—Class of '69 (men & women) same as above.

Tuesday, May 2—Class of '70/'71 (men & women) same as above.

Wednesday, May 3—Residents of Lewis who do not wish to go to Brooks or the new residence halls and residents whose rooms will be used for **Freshmen** next fall who do not wish to go to new residence halls may sign up with the Head of Residence at the hall of their choice. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Thursday, May 4—Counseling Day.

Friday, May 5—Class of '68 (men & women) who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up at the hall of their choice. Time: 7 to 10 P.M.

Monday, May 8—Class of '69 (men & women) same as above.

Tuesday, May 9—Class of '70/'71 (men & women) same as above.

Wednesday, May 10 — Class of '70/'71 (men & women) same as above.

Any student who now resides off-campus who wishes a residence hall room assignment may make reservation at the Housing Office after May 15th.

WE URGE OUR CLASSMATES TO JOIN US IN RE-ELECTING

WAYNE THOMAS— President Class of '69

Judy Leach, Ralph Stoddard, Peter Lewenberg, Jane Ludlow, Pat Sullivan, Jessie Mallon, Melissa Murphy, Gail Berry, Margie Frey, Debbie Nicholls, Jack King, Paul Johnson, Bob Foley, Jack Doucette, Sandy Kimball, Dave Erickson, Toni Zographos, Lynne Goodman, Diane Di Panfilo, Dottie Silvia, M. Rosenthal, Linda Dempsey, Ellen Galligan, Maryanne Manaring, Joanne Sharac, Jill De Wallis, Nan Fornal, Lora Racicot, Paula Lanchansky, Martha Strandberg, Nancy Richardson, Lynne Tyler, Paula Lizotte, Chris O'Hare, Linda Bowman, Bobbie Pincus, Ann Perone, Pat Davidson, M.sureen Malloy, Joanne Perry, Arlene Poretsky, Kathy Erkkila, Barbara Day, Joanne Minnock, Karen Carlsen, Bernadette Murphy, Mary Denen, Elaine Clak, Libby Gaffney, Sharyn Paris

Joyce Lemkin, Linda Bennett, Ronni Walnestein, Elaine Hastings, Allison Moore, Drusilla Young, Carole Belmen, Barbara Peterson, Jo Beth Cohn, Ginny Clark, Rita Ryan, Bonni B. Bates, Merry Crowe, Kathy Izatt, Ray Deterra, Ken Butler, Karen Benson, Carol Robinson, Cheryl Garrison, Sharyn Kronick, Janet Dowdell, Linda Emerson, Peggy Gregoritch, Karen Hobbs, Dave Laprade, John Gifford, Chip Wildes, Bob Doughty, Jeff Russell, Jim Smith, Denny Moore, Bob Silton, Al McKinnon, Lew Smith, Stuart Silverstein, Jeff Levine, Steve Babcock, Jim Pavoa, Glen Gomes, Rich McDonald, Jim McGee, Ferry Wasserman, Bill Rechter, Dick Minton, Chuck Smith, Bob Rosenmark, Kathy Charlier, Sally Dolgin, Glenn Briere, Jack Dean

Robert Finley, Rich Demski, Gean Brady, Ferrery Simmons, Paul Connors, Helen Newlander, Carole Zeph, Ronald Gould, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Dennis Cohen, Joseph Nishanian, Jane Lentowski, Dick Klemansky, Dennis A. Capitano, Bill Clause, William Andrews, John V. Young, Jr., Steven Camara, Joe Donahue, Bob Hertzel, Robert Goff, Richard Chrabaszcz, John Park, John Durant, Warren Rousseau, Robert Ross, Pam Mason, Beth Farber, Cathy Bilsbury, Gladys Yunik, Sharon Downs, Lisa Dondero, Linda Shriber, Shiela White, Thomas Rankin, Philip Murphy, Miriam Kangas, Martha Swartz, Ed Debien, Paul Fezzie, Robert Collins, Mike Paysan, Howie Whittum, Jack Mills, Tony Covino, Leslie Rosemburg, Rosaland Lofchie, Jane Adams, Marian Lowe, Dick Clough

Bob Malavich, David Perry, Richard Klanzinsky, John Boyle, Ginny Therrien, Lowell Fitch, Mike Kustra, Jud Ostrum, Donna Laconti, Martha O'Neil, Amanda Carlin, Pam Noblet, Roberta Casagrandi, Eileen Hackey, Judith Campbell, Nancy Fogg, Mary Britha, Jackie Brodeur, Carol Edwards, Nancy Doyle, Judith Brody, Susan Silis, Nancy Bergman, Donna Carvotta, Eileen O'Sullivan, Jane Friberg, Linda Rivera, Diane Hagg, Carlene Botta, Marsha Baron, Nancy Glickstein, Phil Heller, Mannie White, Bob Weiss, Kathleene Bryan, Deborah Roycroft, Al Ryan, Preston Cook, Stuart Silverstein, Edward Rubin, Paul McNamara, Pat Hauck, Barbara Berkowitz, Susan Arcovette, Larner Grussie, Kathleen Prior, Sandy Switzer, Eileen Hackey, Priscilla Gunn, Glen Ambra, Richard Paroline

Robert Goff, Dick Lynch, Bill Robbins, Dan Arguimbau, Gary Greenberg, Sam Hillson, Jim McGreehan, Kathy Brady, Sue Gardner, Winston Clark, Mark Sullivan, Robert Band, Pam Dudley, Bob Forbes, Bill Wall, Gene Funtl, Neal Pruchansky, Lou Fontaine, Kathy Benigni, Ralph Bornstein, Al Maziroff, Susie Lillard, Stan Kovaleski, Leo Immonen, Pat Haluck, Pat Godek, Sharon Tower, Bob Ward, Wayne Higney, Howie Whittum, Ron Hebert, Fran Procak, Mildred Salino, Kathleene Bryan, Deborah Roycroft, Al Ryan, Neal Whitman, Ron Johnson, J. Paul Frenier, Mark Cherniach, Joe Trengali, Nick Akerman, Roger Robitaille, Mark Heyda, Marc Antine, Bob Williams, Greg Cigal, Vincent Scalese, Jim Tickle, Ray Welsh, Lawrence Pelkey

Peter Alizzio, Lewis Fontaine, John Ohman, Ellen Gould, Janice Durley, Linda Houghton, Judy Lenzner, Lee Mabie, Al Peakes, Jon Gerard, David Brother, Bob Hallelbaum, James Casanizza, Mimi Conway, Linda Ewiry, Bob Sawyer, Bob Peterson, Bob Eckert, Bill Cirois, Art Jewett, Hank Gedzman, George Duffield, Richard Letourneau, Richard Fredricks, Marjorie Lauer, Nancy B. Bourgoin, Terry Barey, Dawn Dudash, Ruth Ellen Aronson, Lydia Battista, Wendy Barbeau, Christine Eullan, Suzanne Valasunas, Margaret Westwell, Kim Garrison, Barbara Ketchen, Susan Jackson, Pat Davidson, Karen Silverman, Meredith Chisholm, Joan Nartocot, Thomas Adams, Richard Dauphinail, Susan Parkhurst, Patty Curran, Peter Donaldson, Jean Carmell, Maddie Blake, Heddy Lissberger, Janet Tierney

Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Students with DIRECT CONFLICTS (i.e. more than one examination in the same hour) are to report to the Schedule Office, 3rd floor of South College, for resolution of the problem. Deadline for reporting conflicts is Wednesday, April 26. Conflicts reported after this date will NOT be processed by the Schedule Office.
Day Identification
1. Sat. May 20
2. Mon. May 22
3. Tues. May 23
4. Wed. May 24
5. Thu. May 25
6. Fri. May 26
7. Sat. May 27
8. Mon. May 29
Period Identification
A. 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
B. 10:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
C. 1:10 - 3:10 p.m.
D. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Illustration
ACCTG 110 6D represents examination for Acctg 110 at 3:30 on Fri., May 26.

JUNIOR-SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - i. e. for courses numbered "200" and above These courses are examined according to the weekly schedule of the section during the semester. ILLUSTRATION: English 263, section 3, which meets MWF 11:15 will be examined in period 3A.

MWF	8:00	3C	TUTHS	10:10	4C
MWF	9:05	5C	TUTHS	11:15	2D
MWF	10:10	1C	TUTH	12:20	1D
MWF	11:15	3A	TUTH	1:00	6A
MWF	12:20	1D	TUTH	1:25	6A
MWF	1:25	5A	TUTH	2:30	2A
MWF	2:30	2C	TUTH	3:35	7A
MWF	3:35	1A	TUTH	4:00	7A
MWF	4:40	4A	TUTH	4:40	3D
TUTHS	8:00	7C	Any Evening		4D
TUTHS	9:05	6C			

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - i.e. for courses numbered below "200".

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO THE SCHEDULE AS ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED HAVE BEEN UNDERLINED.

ACCTG	125	5D	ENGL	125	3D	M E	146	1D	PHYSIC	116	1C
ACCTG	126	2D	ENGL	126	3D	MATH	011	8B	PLSOIL	100	4D
AIRSCI	112	1B	ENGL	127	4B	MATH	021	5B	PLSOIL	105	1D
AIRSCI	122	1B	ENT	126	5D	MATH	111	5B	POLISH	102	8B
ANTH	103	8B	FOREST	112	4D	MATH	112	5B	PORT	102	6B
ANTH	104	1D	FRENCH	003	1D	MATH	113	5B	PORT	108	3B
ART	115	*	FRENCH	101	7D	MATH	121	5B	PSYCH	101	2B
ASIANS	150	*	FRENCH	102	7D	MATH	123	5B	PSYCH	102	2B
ASTRON	102	6D	FRENCH	107	7D	MATH	124	5B	PSYCH	106	2B
ASTRON	104	3D	FRENCH	108	7D	MATH	135	5B	PUB HL	123	7D
BIOCHM	120	2D	FRENCH	126	1D	MATH	136	5B	REC	131	1D
BOTANY	100	7B	GEOG	135	1D	MATH	151	5B	RUSS	102	8B
BOTANY	101	7B	GEOG	150	6B	MATH	173	5B	RUSS	108	7D
BOTANY	125	2B	GEOL	101	8A	MATH	174	5B	RUSS	110	8B
BOTANY	126	2D	GEOL	102	8A	MATH	185	5B	SOCIOL	101	3B
C E	102	4D	GERMAN	101	7D	MATH	186	5B	SOCIOL	102	3B
C E	140	2D	GERMAN	102	7D	MATH	187	8A	SPAN	101	7D
C E	141	2D	GERMAN	103	*	MEDTEC	101	7B	SPAN	102	7D
CH E	126	6D	GERMAN	107	7D	MEN PE	122	5B	SPAN	107	2D
CHEM	102	6D	GERMAN	108	7D	MEN PE	142	4B	SPAN	108	7D
CHEM	112	6D	GERMAN	110	3B	MICBIO	140	4D	SPAN	110	8A
CHEM	114	6D	GERMAN	112	*	MUSIC	101	*	SPAN	126	2D
CHEM	127	6D	GOVT	100	6B	MUSIC	112	6B	SPEECH	101	2D
CHEM	160	4B	GOVT	150	6B	MUSIC	114	6B	SPEECH	115	2D
CHEM	166	4B	GOVT	161	1D	N F	127	6B	SPEECH	135	2B
COMSCI	121	1B	HIST	100	4D	N F	130	1D	SPEECH	141	6D
COMSCI	131	1B	HIST	101	4D	N F	156	7B	STATIS	121	1B
E E	142	7B	HIST	151	4D	NURSE	100	2B	TCEA	123	1B
ECON	125	8B	HTLMGT	101	5C	NURSE	111	4B	TCEA	124	6D
ECON	126	8B	ITAL	102	7D	PHIL	105	8B	TCEA	128	8B
ENGIN	103	1D	ITAL	108	7D	PHIL	125	1B	TCEA	142	6D
	and	1C	JAPAN	102	4B	PHIL	162	1D	WO PE	106	6D
ENGIN	104	4D	LATIN	102	3D	PHYSIC	102		WO PE	130	2D
	and	4C	LATIN	108	7D	PHYSIC	104	8A	ZOOL	101	5D
ENGIN	105	7D	LD ARC	102	8A	PHYSIC	105	5D	ZOOL	135	5D
	and	7C	LD ARC	124	5B	PHYSIC	106	5D	ZOOL	138	1B
ENGL	111	4B	LD ARC	128	4D	PHYSIC	107	4B	ZOOL	145	5D
ENGL	112	4B	LD ARC	130	4B	PHYSIC	112	6B			

* This course will be examined by sections according to the Junior-Senior Examination Schedule - see page 1.

Re-elect
GLENN
MANGURIAN
VICE-PRESIDENT
Class of '70

Amherst Women Booksale

The Amherst League of Women Voters would appreciate receiving contributions of books for its annual booksale to be held May 5th and 6th on the Town Commons.

Books may be left in the trunk outside the door of Rowe's Garage, 37 East Pleasant Street. If assistance is needed in transporting books, call Mrs. Henry Jacob at 549-1228.

Dining Commons Menu Monday - Saturday

MONDAY
Breakfast:
Grape Juice
Oranges
Farina
Omelet
Coffee Cake
Lunch:
Pepper Pot Soup
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Potato Chips
Hot Meat Loaf—Gravy
Buttered Potato
Mixed Vegetables
Dinner:
Deep Fried Fish/Tartar Sauce
Pot Roast—Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Asparagus

TUESDAY
Breakfast:
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Banana Muffins
Lunch:
Green Pea Soup
Hamburger/Roll
Bermuda Onion Slices
Fruit Salad Plate
French Fried Potato
Dinner:
Baked Chicken
Veal Pattie
Spaghetti
Green Beans

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
Grapefruit Juice—Bananas
Maltex
Pancakes—Syrup
Lunch:
Chicken Veg. Soup
Scalloped Beef and Noodle
Ham Grinder cheese, cole slaw
Potato Chips
Dinner:
Roast Pork—Gravy
Spiced Apples
Salisbury Steak—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Broccoli

THURSDAY
Breakfast:
Apple Juice
Grapefruit Half
Farina
Fried Eggs
Lunch:
Beef Barley Soup
Chow Mein on Rice
Beef Turupuers—Gravy
Green Beans
Dinner:
Baked Ham—Pineapple glaze
Beef Stroganoff—buttered noodles
Augratin Potatoes
Sliced Carrots

FRIDAY
Breakfast:
Grape Juice
Oranges
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Codfish Cakes—Tomato Sauce
Baked Beans
Hot Beef Sandwich—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Whole Kernel Corn
Dinner:
Fillet of Sole—Tarter Sauce
Meat Loaf with Gravy
Scalloped Potatoes
Whole Beets

SATURDAY
Breakfast:
Pineapple Juice
Plums
Maltex
Lunch:
French Onion Soup
American Chop Suey
Mushroom Omelet
French Fried Potato
Peas
Dinner:
Country Steak
Chicken a la King on biscuit
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Chunks

UMass Press Wins Award

Six books published by the University of Massachusetts Press have been selected by **Choice** magazine as outstanding contributions to serious literature in 1966.

Choice, published by the American Association of College and Research Libraries, reviews scholarly titles as a service to faculty members here and abroad.

Of the six selected from the UMass Press, two were by University authors. They were "Dialectics and Nihilism: Essays on Lessing, Nietzsche, Mann and Kafka," by Peter Heller of the UMass department of Germanic languages and literature; and "Jean Giraudoux: Theatre of Victory and Defeat" by Agnes G. Raymond of the UMass department of Romance languages.

Two volumes of poetry from the UMass Press were selected: "Come Out Into the Sun," by Robert Francis and "Between Wars and Other Poems" by Anne Halley. Both are from Amherst.

The other two books selected were "Socialism and the Workers in Massachusetts: 1886-1912" by Henry F. Bedford of Exeter Academy and "The Lyman Letters: New Light on Emily Dickinson and Her Family" by Richard B. Sewall of Yale University.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to Univ. of Mass. Students
25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

NOTICES

PRE-MED CLUB
On Wed., April 19, at 7:30 in Morrill 203, Alan Bulotsky, a Medical Student at UVermont will talk to UMass on medical school admissions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Every Tuesday, at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. there is a gathering. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Monday, April 17, in Council Chambers there will be a general business meeting.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Tues., April 18 in Essex Room, S.U. there is a general meeting. Non-members also invited.

YAHOO
There is a general staff meeting on Monday, April 17 at 7:00 P.M. in Franklin Room, S.U. There will be planning for Christmas festival.

EDUCATION CLUB
On Tues., April 18 at 7:45 in School of Ed. Aud., there will be a panel discussion between the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association. All welcome. Refreshments.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a beginner's check-out dive on Wed., April 19. It will leave the cage at 1 P.M. Bring your own wet suit, the club supplies the rest. If you plan to get certified you must come. Call Steve Garanin or Steve Files to be signed up.

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY BANDS
There will be a meeting of the University Bands in Old Chapel Auditorium on April 18, at 7:30 P.M.

LOST:
1965 Turners Falls High School ring. Initials FGS. Has sentimental value. Reward. Contact Pat Milkey, 220 Lewis.
Omega Seamaster watch. Call Nowell at 549-1861 after 12 midnite. Handsome reward for its return.

PINNINGS:
Marvin Sargent, class of '69, Lewis, to Don Newton, class of '67, Thatcher.
Ann Roberts, class of '69, Hamlin, to Alan Pierce, class of '69, J.F.K. Upper.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Jane Meagher, class of '67, Lambda Delta Phi, to Joseph Keady, Jr., class of '66.
Barbara Ann Devens, class of '67, Johnson, to Joseph M. Downey, Ass't. Prof. at Temple University.
Kathleen Coulombe, class of '68, Johnson, to Philip J. Bouley, class of '68, UMass.



"Cheer up, No. 51. Anyone can trip over 3rd base. But thanks to your close Norelco shave, you looked marvelous doing it."

"I guess you're right, Miss Swinging Campus Queen. Those 18 amazing rotary blades, 3 floating Microgroove heads, that sideburn trimmer, coil-cord and on/off switch sure saved the day for me!"

The Tripleheader 35T — fastest shaver on wheels.





The Norelco Rechargeable 40C. A single charge delivers twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable. Works with or without a plug. Shaves so close, we dare to match it with a razor blade. Pop-up trimmer, too.
The Norelco Cordless 'Flip-Top' 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector. Microgroove heads and rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.

Norelco® — the close, fast, comfortable electric shave
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DRAFT INFORMATION
Counseling on Conscientious Objection
Tuesday, April 18 and May 9
1 - 5 p.m.
For appointment phone: S.U. Ext. 5-2789
Sponsored by
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
and
UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

Participation Increases Senior Honors Program

by EILEEN HANLEY

The Honors Program at UMass this year has the largest number of students and the most committed students it has had since its formal organization in 1959, according to Dr. Arthur Elkins, director of the Honors Program.

Pleased with the program's progress, Elkins adds: "I get the most satisfaction from the Senior Honors Program because of its growing size. However, I am particularly happy with the Honors Colloquia because although it has fewer members this year, it has developed into a sound program with dedicated students."

Under the Senior Honors Program, each department chooses promising students to do independent research in their senior year. With the guidance of a three-man committee they write a thesis and are given an oral examination on their subject. At the completion of their work they are given a grade and six credits.

Students in Honors Colloquia have also been recommended by their departments. Members of all four classes participate in weekly discussion groups under the direction of professors. At the end of the semester they are given one credit for their work.

The greatest change in the Senior Honors Program has been its growth. Two years ago approximately 90 students accepted invitations to participate. Last year, there were 128. This year 140 seniors have begun research.

Each year some drop the program for various reasons, such as lack of time. However, this number is decreasing, according to Dr. Elkins. "I expect even fewer this year—partly due to the fact that, Honors students now cannot receive a WP after March 1."

Dr. Elkins claims two reasons for the rise in number of Senior Honors participants. One is the increase in total University enrollment, including more students interested in going to graduate school.

The other reason is increased departmental awareness and interest in the program. "You can have many highly qualified students," Dr. Elkins says, "but without interested departments to encourage students you will not have a program. This year we have participants from nearly every University department."

Before, students chose topics once they were assigned to discussion groups. This year, subjects were picked first, and students signed up for the discussion groups they wanted. Dr. Elkins says that this has had the effect of attracting interested students.

Like Senior Honors, departmental interest is necessary for the growth of the Colloquia. "The biggest problem, however," Dr. Elkins comments, "is finding faculty members who are willing and have the time to head these groups. Many are interested, but few are available."

Looking to the future, Dr. Elkins plans to expand the program, both Senior Honors and Honors Colloquia, as much as possible. "With high-quality students and an interested university we will be able to expand, especially in the residential colleges."

Honors Projects Discussed

On Thursday, April 6, Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen and sophomore women's honor society, listened to four seniors tell of their honors projects. Dr. Elkins, director of honors, explained that the honors project consists of a six credit independent study program on a subject chosen by the student during the student's senior year.

The seniors agreed that the project was one of the most rewarding and stimulating experiences of their four years at the University.

Rita Dreiblatt, a speech major, spoke on the brain damaged child; Richard Jacobs, a government major, discussed the suppression of obscene literature. Lorna Sass, an English major, presented her comparative study between Jewish and Christian fathers and sons as seen through literature; and Fred Mackler, a Chemistry major, told about the approach and difficulties in pursuing his project. After the four talks, there was an informal discussion over refreshments.

WHERE IS IT NOW? . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The Student Senate can appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Pres. Greenquist sees the Student Senate "as an organization becoming more and more representative of the student body, continuously creating follow-up committees to report on the progress of new laws passed." He sees it headed towards "the extension of student participation in all levels of University life, through which everyone will gain."

PROF. McFARLAND . . .

(Continued from page 4)

meetings of students on subjects such as academic advising in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The ordinary student often doesn't feel as if he should just drop in on a dean. It is, however, part of a senator's responsibility to represent the students' views to the faculty."

News Brief

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP — Rhode Island College students, already faced with a $35 fee hike in the fall, will have to pay an additional $15 when the college's new student union building opens, probably by next September.

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges decided on the increase behind closed doors at a meeting last month.

The proposed fee boost is disclosed in the minutes of that meeting.

The two increases will bring the RIC student fees from $245 to $295 in September.

Backstage at Bowker

by THOMAS BENTLEY

Two hours before the curtain rises, the cast, the makeup crew, and the costume crew are grouped along with stools, chairs, trunks, crates, makeup cabinets, and sewing machines into two dressing rooms no larger than an average kitchen. Around the rooms the costumes hang like corpses on the gallows waiting to be resurrected from their lifeless place on the racks.

The faucets at the sinks pour a continuous stream of hot water as the actors wait in line to apply their base makeup. Modesty is unheard of in the cramped space, and the entire scene reminds the onlooker of a fraternity party which has gotten out of hand.

Slips, bras, and shivvies circle everywhere amid the din of the singing faucets and the croaking paper towel dispensers. Through the general babble of the cast can be heard occasional gut-laughs as the somewhat tarnished humor of the dressing room takes effect.

The tension of these minutes before the show creates a need for laughter and music; so, when a few half-dressed males, suggestive of a B.V.D. advertisement, joint together to sing, the rest of the cast joins in. The entire picture is enough to make anyone wonder when the actors will realize there is a show scheduled for 8:30 that evening.



The barbershop quartet standing on the stools caught togther in cracking harmony, a group of laughing people standing about in a haze of powder, and the seamstress madly sewing buttons which have popped from the undersize costumes all lend to the insanity of the pre-performance confusion.

This light hearted feeling is suddenly snapped when the ominous announcement "one hour to curtain" cracks from the intercom. Immediately serious, the cast proceeds to complete the tedious process of growing old or growing young, whichever the case may be. The wigs and richly embroidered gowns transform the painted girls in ragged clothes to courtly ladies of fashion. From the mess and pandemonium one by one, characters appear from another century.



Once the costuming is finished, the natural ham of the actors blossoms. Just as the driver before the big race reves his engine, the individual characters live their part to extreme for a warmup before the show. The men in ruffles, long frock coats, and white silk stockings begin to flirt with the bodiced women in low-cut gowns. Again, to relieve the building tension, a general spirit of revelry makes the atmosphere of an eighteenth century tavern rise from the stools and mirrored walls.

The fatal sounding of the notice that the house has opened halts the frenzy, and from this point on the minutes grow more tense. The mood takes a solemn, professional air as each member of the cast recalls the hours of rehearsal, which have built to this moment. Now, "the play's the thing" and when the asbestos is dropped one can hear each person whispering words of encouragement as they climb the stairs. The show is about to begin.

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THE SEASON THAT WAS...

'67-'68 Redmen Could Make History

by JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

(Last part in series)

Oklahoma City coach Abe Lemmons' motto is "When in doubt —shoot." In the quarterfinals of the All-College Basketball Tournament, his Chiefs followed his philosophy to the letter.

Their defense wasn't quite as relentless as their offense, but it didn't have to be. Gary Gray, a full-blooded Indian who did most of his shooting from somewhere near Little Big Horn, had 29 points, and OCU won, 89-82.

Bill Tindall had 27 to begin his three eves of destruction for UMass. Tim Edwards and Joe DiSarcina, however, committed four fouls apiece in the first half and had to shy away on defense.

The next night in the consolation semi-finals against highly-ranked DePaul, Tindall conducted the most devastating one-man show for UMass all season. He shot 14 for 18 from the floor and nine for 11 from the line, and he grabbed a dozen bounds.

DePaul, from Chicago, hadn't been through anything like it since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern. Frank Stewart's corner pops and UMass' free throw accuracy in the last two minutes clinched the Redmen's stunning 85-77 upset.

UMass' opponent in the consolation finals was beefy Texas, and the Redmen were once again the dark horses. But Tindall performed a 34-point encore, and the Longhorns hadn't reckoned on a couple of dudes named Mike Meola and Rick Perkins.

The latter two, rushed into service when Bob Murphy twisted his ankle and DiSarcina and John Lisack both fouled out, brought the ball up smoothly against the Texas press. They saved the day for the Redmen, who won an 85-74 game, the consolation trophy, and five days of rest.

UMass resumed its schedule against Providence and probably the best collegiate guard in America, Jimmy Walker. With only two minutes left, the Redmen, led, 58-57, against the N.I.T.-bound Friars, but Walker's All-American finesse reversed the verdict, 62-59.

The main reason the Redmen had gone so far in that one was the electric eye of John Lisack, who shot 14 for 21 from the floor for 29 points. At one point in the first half, he hit on seven straight bombs.

The next games for the Redmen were tough ones—a 77-73 win over New Hampshire and a 65-60 loss to Fairfield. Then UMass declared war on Army and suffered everything but napalm in losing, 68-46, on the Cadet court.

At Burlington the Redmen picked up Conference win number five against Vermont and set up a showdown at Connecticut, a place where they haven't won since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term. Whatever caused it, the "Torture Chamber" or UConn's most idolized undergrad since Gene Pitney, Wes Bialosuknia's the Redmen lost again, 66-59.

Syracuse's Vaughan Harper had 28 points and Holy Cross' Ed Siudut had 37 to bring UMass' demise in the next two games, and Rhode Island, with revenge on its mind, trapped the Redmen in Keaney Gymnasium. The Rams rolled up the highest total against UMass all year, but the 96-72 score was deceiving: it should have been worse.

The Redmen gave vent to their emotions against New Hampshire at Durham, winning, 84-52. Tim Edwards had 24 rebounds, a season high, and approached the all-time season board record.

He broke it in the next game, a poorly played 64-54 loss to Holy Cross. Before the season ended, Edwards would hold both the season record, 352, and the career record, 903.

The Redmen's slim Conference chances depended on a victory against UConn at the Cage three days later, and the home forces held a 51-43 lead with five minutes left. Bialosuknia and Corley kept their poise while the Redmen didn't, and the Huskies sneaked out of town with a 60-59 win and a Conference title.

Through the last four games, the Redmen couldn't forget that loss. They dropped an 81-76 nightmare to American International, because Frank "Moose" Stronczek and his colleagues were the most psychologically 'up" students to come out of Springfield since Timothy Leary.

Then UMass had to scrape to lick Maine, 83-75, and Boston University, 70-67, before drawing the curtain against St. John's in New York. In this town, the beer people say, either you have it or you don't. The Redmen didn't, Sonny Dove and Rudy Bogad did, and St. John's won, 76-64.

Out of a disappointing season, they say, hope springs eternal for the future. There will be new names — Ellerbrook, Gallagher, Samuelson, Kostygan, DiSarcina and a fellow named Leaman will each have a year under their belts. Nowakowski will play a full season. And the big one, Tindall, will be back for more.

UConn, incidentally, will have only Corley returning. If next year's Redmen do nothing else, one snowy night at Storrs in 1968 they could make history.

PROVIDENCE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

record with an ERA of 2.07. But when UMass beat UConn 7-2 at Amherst a year ago, the Redmen knocked him all over the lot in relief.

The probable pitchers in Wednesday's Patriot's Day game are John Canty for UMass and Baird for the Huskies. That shapes up as quite a strikeout duel. Junior southpaw Dave Katz will start for UMass today against Providence.

On Friday UMass travels up to Burlington for a big weekend series with Vermont. The Catamounts, who dropped two to UConn last weekend, will be trying to get back into the race. Since the Redmen already have a loss in the Conference, they can't afford to lose those games.

By Saturday night, UMass' fate in the Yankee Conference could well be decided.

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASEBALL — The first week's action saw Baltimore and St. Louis breaking fast. In the American League, Baltimore has started like the World Champions they are. Minnesota and Detroit, the O's chief contenders broke poorly and are under .500.

In the National League, undefeated St. Louis broke on top with prime contenders San Francisco and Pittsburgh starting slowly. The Dodgers broke the poorest of all (so far without a win) and it is obvious that without Koufax the defending champs are extremely doubtful repeaters.

Boston Rookie Bill Rohr came within one pitch of hurling a no-hitter against the hitless wonders themselves, the New York Yankees. With two outs in the ninth, Elston Howard tapped a single over second baseman Reggie Smith's head to ruin Rohr's bid.



BILL ROHR
Near miss in debut.

BASKETBALL — The Celtics were eliminated by the 76'ers and the Hawks were eliminated by the Warriors. The Celtics were eliminated Tuesday night 140-116. Boston's torrid shooting cooled off and the 76'ers took command in the second half. All hope vanished when Sam Jones slipped on the remnants of an egg when the Celts had the opportunity to cut the lead to four.

The Warriors ended the hopes of St. Louis when the Hawks ran into stone cold shooting and could never quite untrack. Player-Coach Richie Buerin ended his playing career, losing by six. Nate Thurmond and Rick Barry led the Warriors throughout the series.

Philadelphia grabbed the first game of the final, 141-135, in overtime. Hal Greer, Wally Jones, and Wilt Chamberlain led the 76'ers. Nate Thurmond's attempt to win the game went for naught when Chamberlain blocked his dunk attempt (which can't be done according to the rules). The second game saw Nate Thurmond injured by Billy Cunningham in the first half. San Francisco was ice cold and Philadelphia had little trouble disposing of the Warriors, 126-95.

It is interesting to note that in this year's series, not one series has gone the limit. Last year three went the route, with the Celtics involved in two.

HOCKEY—New York's plunge into Stanley Cup competition was about as short as Liston's second fight with Ali. Montreal knocked out the Rangers in four straight games. The second two games were a bit closer, but the Rangers were outclassed. The Rangers started fast, but by midseason they showed their mediocrity, and by season's end were obviously miscast as a playoff team.

In the other playoff, Chicago saved their arrival late season fold for the playoffs. After splitting the first four games, the Black Hawks gave away the fifth game Saturday.

After taking a 2-1 lead the Hawks' defense folded. Dave Keon set up Frank Mahovolich for the tying marker on a picture play. Third period goals by Stemkowski and Pappin won it for the Leafs. Terry Sawchuck, who replaced Johnny Bower after the first period in the nets for Toronto, was immense. After nearly being decapitated by a Bobby Hull slap shot, Samchuck was revived and shut out the Hawks.

CANTY . . .

(Continued from page 12)

field fence with a towering drive.

UM certainly had its chances to score. In each of the last four innings, the Redmen got a base runner to second but were unable to get the big hit.

With such a tight pitching duel going on, it took a break to determine the winner. Maine got that break in the 10th with two out when Eliot Klein bobbled Cobb's roller to third. Canty walked Ferguson to put two men on. Corbett didn't miss this time as he laced a double to left center.

UMass' last gasp ended on Canty's long fly to right with the tying run on third.

John Canty's strikeout total of 20 represents a new school record, breaking the old record of 18 set in 1957 by Ralph Lumenti, a former Washington Senator pitcher.

After the game home plate umpire Kosloski consoled Canty by saying, "This is just about the best game I've ever seen anyone pitch, and I've been calling 'em for over 30 years."

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

also be missed by the Panthers. Candidates to fill his position are Bill McCollom, starring attackman on last year's varsity and Skip Green, goalie from last year's freshman team.

UMass coach Dick Garber plans to stay with the same lines, which have been very effective. **Friday night the Redmen came from behind, to beat the Boston Lacrosse Club, 7-5, in a scrimmage.**

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Varsity Misses Boat, But...

Junior Varsity, Freshmen Shells Finish Impressively at Philly

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Rowing in the Kerr Cup Regatta, its first major race of the year, the UMass crew team made an impressive showing and exhibited great potential for the future. Coach Dave Clarke's oarsmen raced crews from Georgetown, LaSalle, Drexel, St. Joseph's, and Marist College on the Schuylkill River here Saturday.

Warm weather and only slight headwinds made for excellent rowing conditions on the 15/16 mile Henley course.

The UMass freshmen, rowing fifth in a field of six for the first half of the race, put on a tremendous finish to capture third place behind Georgetown and LaSalle. Georgetown rowed the course in 7 minutes 38.5 seconds. Finishing behind UMass were St. Joseph's, Drexel, and Marist College.

Rowing for the freshmen were: Julian Kuffler (bow), Oscar Desrosiers, Charles Leonard, Bob Natusch, John Farrell, Jeff White, Lou Garbose, Kurt Betchick (stroke), and Paul Healey (coxswain).

The Jayvee crew, like the freshmen, found themselves in a come-from-behind situation and overpowered strong crews from St. Joseph's and LaSalle to finish second behind Georgetown. The order of finish was: Georgetown, UMass, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Marist and Drexel.

The St. Joe's Jayvees, as well as its freshmen, showed both power and smooth style in winning its races. Seated for the UMass junior varsity were; Wendell Frost (bow), Mike Faherty, Roger O'Donnell, Dave Keating, Dick Cone, Robert Kiley, Ben Oldham, Tim McKenna (stroke), and Bill Crowe (coxswain).

The big disappointment of the afternoon was a mix-up in the start of the final race which cost the UMass varsity a chance to row. Unable to transport its own shell to Philadelphia, UMass had to resort to the use of a shell owned by Drexel. The varsity squad had to wait for the shell, and in the ensuing delay, the race was run without them.

This was a heart-breaking blow to UMass hopes for a good showing in all three races. Still, the freshman and Jayvee crews showed much promise and should finish strong this season. Rowing on the varsity squad this season are: Howie Chapin (bow); Ed Magiera; Ron Stoltz; Barry Beswick; Jack Wolpert; Glenn Chaple; Bob Hansen; Niel Patterson (stroke); and Tom Fraticelli (coxswain).

The UMass crew meets AIC on the Connecticut River Wednesday in a Patriot's Day meet. This is the only home meet of the year for the crew team and those interested in seeing UMass' newest sport are encouraged to drop by the banks of the Connecticut to cheer the Redmen on.

The races start at 4:30 p.m. and will be held on the river just below the Coolidge Bridge on Route 9 in Hadley. The races will finish opposite the UMass boathouse.



UMASS J.V. CREW—(Front to back): Tim McKenna, Ben Oldham, Robert Kiley, Dick Cone, Dave Keating, Roger O'Donnell, Mike Faherty, Wendell Frost.

TRACK NOTICE
Bus to track meet
Sponsored by Class of '67
Leaves Student Union at 3:30
Tues.

BOTEZE...

(Continued from page 12)

strom pitch in the second. Joe will miss today's game against Providence, but he should be ready for the big game at U-Conn Wednesday. Al Craig did a capable job in filling in for him.

UMass is now 5-5 overall, and 1-1 in the Conference. The Black Bears are now 5-3.

Racing Depth Not Enough for Trackmen at Rhody

KINGSTON, R.I.—Lacking scoring power in the field events, the UMass track team fell to powerful Northeastern but nipped Rhode Island in a tri-meet here Saturday. The score was Northeastern 82, UMass 53, and URI 48.

The runners performed well enough to usually win a meet, but got little help from the field events. The Redmen's uncanny depth was evident in the foot races once again. Steve Burrell, Art Larvey and Dave Sullivan took second, third and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Burrell, Sullivan and Bob Hasselbaum did likewise in the 220. In the 440, John Andersen got cut off at the start and was bumped on the turn but still managed to finish third. Greg Bowman took off from the field with 220 yards to go to post an easy victory in the half-mile, with Diego Gonzales finishing fourth.

Terry Carpenter continued the undefeated string which he started indoors by winning the mile handily. And Paul Hoss wrapped up the two-mile in even easier fashion as Charley Lang grabbed third.

In the high hurdles, Jay Hall was neck and neck with the leader when he fell over the last hurdle. Pete Moryll was right there to grab second place, however, as Hall got up and finished fourth. John Andersen led all the way to win the intermediate hurdles as Moryll was fourth.

In the field events, Dave Schlatka won the discus on his least heave of 141 feet. Art Larvey and Steve Whelan scored second and fourth in the broad jump, and Larvey grabbed third in the triple jump. But that was it. The Redmen were shut out in the hammer, high jump, shot put, javelin and pole vault.

The addition of jumpers Billy Tindall, John Arianson and John Lisack to tomorrow's home meet against Holy Cross should alter the field event outlook. The field events will begin at 3 p.m. on the field across the street from Boyden.

The running events will get underway at 4 p.m. on the Amherst College track. The quickest way to the Amherst track is to go down Lincoln Avenue all the way to its end, and make a right on Route 9. Then take the first left off Route 9. The track is 200 yards down that road.

This will be the only home meet of the year and the only one of some of the Redmen's careers. The team would greatly appreciate as many fans as possible to pay tribute to the four-time Yankee Conference kings.

Spring Practice: Help Wanted At Tackles, Center, LB, HB

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia greeted 60 candidates as the Yankee Conference champions opened spring practice sessions today.

The Redmen, led by Co-Captains Greg Landry and Jim Mitchell have a nucleus of 20 returning lettermen from last fall's 6-3 team. Lettermen include ends Bill Carty, Bruno Debiak, Paul Mlinar, Randy Robinson and Bill Warnock; tackles Doug Faucette and Mitchell; guards Don Glogowski, Roger Prefontaine, Bob Santucci, Ernie Smith and Kent Stevens; center Bruce Gombar; quarterback Landry; halfbacks Tim Driscoll, Don Durkin, Mike Ardle and Paul Vaccaro; and fullbacks Paul Campbell and Bruce Cochrane.

Among some promising freshman candidates are ends Jim Nangle and Steve Parnell; quarterback Tim Adams; halfback Gerry Grasso; fullback Larry Fortunoff; and linebacker Mark Toner.

UMass lost 18 lettermen from its championship squad. Fusia points to depletions at offensive and defensive tackles, offensive center and halfbacks, the defensive secondary, and the linebacker slots. The Redmen mentor hopes that next year's sophomores will mature quickly enough to fill these voids.

Asquith Elected '67 - '68 Swim Captain

Bob Asquith, sophomore standout on UMass' varsity swimming team was named captain-elect of next year's squad at the recent Team Banquet in the Student Union.

by HARVEY ELMAN
Sports Day Editor

"It's a pleasure and an honor to be elected captain of this team. Filling Dick Lennon's shoes will be a very difficult task. Next season we'll have the freestyle depth we've been lacking in Mark Miller and Steve Klubock. Everyone will improve and we're all going to work hard," said the 6'0', 175-lb. freestyler and backstroker.

A former prep school All-America, Asquith holds four varsity records. His new standards are in the 200-yd. backstroke, 200-yd. individual medley, and being a member of the record-shattering 400-yd. medley relay team and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team.

Coach Joe Rogers praised the teams choice and expressed his gratitude to former Captain Dick Lennon for his outstanding contributions to the squad." I've had lots of captains," said Rogers, 'but Lennon has unquestionably been the best.' The coach also praised Assistant Joe Yeskewicz and stressed to the team members the importance of staying in shape year round. "A swimmer has a responsibility to get the best results possible," continued Rogers.

Lettermen for the '66-'67 season were: Dick Lennon. Steve Levy, Ted Severn, Ken Nowak, Norm Lovitch, Bob Asquith, Flip Morton, Tony Cassis, Tom Beck, Dick Donoghue, Fred Anderson, and Dave Larson.

Meers, Brooks Qualey Ink Pacts

Three former University of Massachusetts football standouts have been signed to professional contracts as free agents.

The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League have signed end Bob Meers. Meers, 6'3, 230, from Hudson, was a three-year All Yankee Conference selection in 1963-64-65. He was the seventh choice of the Minnesota Vikings in 1965. After being cut by the Vikings late last summer Meers went on to play with the Lowell Giants of the Atlantic Coast League.

Rod Brooks and Dick Qualey, defensive stalwarts of the 1966 Redmen, have signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Brooks, 6'1, 215, was CoCaptain at UMass and was All Conference and All New England linebacker. Qualey, 6'2, 240, was an All Conference and All New England defensive tackle choice. Brooks is from Ayer, Mass. and Qualey is from Woburn, Mass.

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At UConn Wed.

Redmen Entertain Providence Today

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Providence and UConn provide the opposition for Coach Dick Bergquist's Redmen this week, with Providence in town today for a 3 o'clock start and Connecticut hosting UMass on Wednesday for an important Yankee Conference clash.

Last year the Redmen edged the Friars, 4-3, in a thriller at Providence. Carl Boteze and John Canty, the mainstays of this year's Redmen mound staff, combined for the win.

Providence figures to be better this year after a 4-15 season last spring. Six of last year's nine starters have returned, led by Co-captain Dick Giannotti, who plays outfield.

The Redmen face perhaps their roughest task of the year on Wednesday as they travel to Storrs to meet Connecticut, the undisputed favorite to win the Yankee Conference. Game time is 3 p.m., and WMUA will broadcast the game beginning at 2:50.

Last year's edition of the UMass team will never forget what they went through at Storrs last spring. The Huskies unleashed a barrage of hits to win, 18-2. They went on to tie UMass and Maine for the Yankee Conference title, but the Redmen gained revenge at the end of the season by beating UConn, 3-2, to qualify for the NCAA Districts.

The Huskies have most of that team back, however, and have established themselves as the team to beat. Thus far this season, Coach Larry Panciera's squad has compiled a mark of 9-1, including two wins over Yankee Conference foe Vermont, one of the better teams in the league.

George Greer is the best of the returnees, an outfielder who led the Conference in batting last year with a .403 average. Joining him in the outfield will be basketballer Tommy Penders in center and Paul Wislocki. All are lettermen.

Three lettermen make up the infield. Ron Bugbee plays first, Tom Proctor second and Bud Pepin third. The latter batted .314 last spring. Rounding out the infield is Dave Proctor, Tom's twin brother, at shortstop.

The catcher is letterman Bill Flood, who hit .288 with two homers, two triples, five doubles and 16 RBI's last year.

UConn's two best pitchers have returned. Lefty Tom Lawton has a record of 8-2 in two years with ERAs of 0.36 and 1.62 Right-hander Ed Baird struck out 19 in shutting out Vermont last Friday. Last year he posted a 5-1

(Continued on page 10)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
Sports
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967
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CANNY CANTY—Strike-out whiz John Canty (top) pumps a fastball past Maine's George Ferguson during 1-0 loss to Black Bears Friday. At right, Canty shows form en route to record 20 strike-outs.

COLLEGIAN Photos by Glenn Briere

Boteze White-washes Maine, 5-0; Canty K's 20 but Bows

by DAVE JARNES
Staff Reporter

John Canty may never pitch a better ball game than he did against Maine on Friday. And he'll probably never suffer a more heartbreaking loss. Despite a record-breaking 20 strikeout performance, the fireballing southpaw lost, 1-0, on an unearned run in the 10th inning.

Canty's pitching in the early innings was almost unbelievable. He struck out 13 men in the first five innings. After George Ferguson singled with one out in the first, Canty proceeded to whiff seven batters in a row until Alan Cobb walked in the third with two outs.

Ferguson opened the fourth with another hit, but Canty struck out four more men before Bob Young flied out to Alex Vyce for the second out in the fifth. This was the first time in the game a Maine player hit a ball for an out.

During the early innings Canty stuck with his overpowering fastball with an occasional assist from his sharp-breaking curve. Later in the game John stayed almost exclusively with the hard one.

Meanwhile, Maine hurler Terry Ordway was doing a pretty fair job himself, although he wasn't quite as spectacular as Canty. Ordway only struck out seven, but he always seemed to keep the Redmen batters from hitting the ball solidly with his low breaking stuff.

The Black Bears' most serious threat until the 10th inning came in th eighth when huge first baseman Willie Corbett drove Al Vyce back to the center

(Continued on page 10)

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Carl Boteze defied the miserable conditions as well as the Maine batters in pitching and hitting the UMass baseball team to a 5-0 win over the Black Bears at home Saturday, giving the Redmen a split in the weekend series.

Boteze showed for sure that he has recovered from his early spring trouble by pitching a two-hitter and driving in three runs with a third inning single, the telling blow of the game. He struck out nine en route to his first win.

It was rainy and muddy and raw, but the weather got colder as the game progressed. But Boteze got hotter as the thermometer dropped, retiring the last 14 batters.

Four of the five UMass runs were unearned thanks to four Black Bear errors.

The Redmen scored their one earned run in the first after a walk to Frank Stewart and successive singles to right by Tony Chinappi and Elliot Klein. The latter single was one of three by Klein, who had a perfect day at the plate.

Maine mounted its only threat in the second without a base hit, on a walk, a throwing error by third baseman Klein and a missed tag to load the bases.

Pitcher Gordon Engstrom batted next, and Maine put the suicide squeeze on. Engstrom missed the signal, however, failing to protect Bruce Stafford, who was tagged out at the plate.

The Redmen made it 2-0 in the second after a walk to Don Ferron, a bunt single by Ted Mareno, and two throwing errors by catcher Stafford.

With one out in the third, Klein singled, followed by another by Mareno with two down. Ferguson's boot on Alex Vyce's grounder to third loaded the sacks.

Boteze then cleared them with a long single to the base of the wall in right center.

Black Bear relief pitchers shut the door on UMass the rest of the way, limiting them to three hits.

Redmen shortstop Joe DiSarcina sustained a sprained wrist when he was hit by an Eng-

(Continued on page 11)



READY FOR ACTION—The second midfield for the UMass lacrosse team, (from left) Steve Connolly, Don Rana and Paul Mushovic, will be in action Wednesday at Middlebury. The line looked impressive in last Wednesday's 7-3 victory over Wesleyan.

Crossemen to Test Middlebury

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

The UMass lacrosse team travels to Middlebury College on Patriot's Day for its second victory of the season.

Middlebury coach Joe Morrone a former UMass soccer and lacrosse star should have the Panthers fired up for the contest against his former coach, Dick Garber. Morrone has been chosen as the North coach in the North-South Lacrosse game which will be held here at Alumni Stadium in June 10.

Last year the Redmen won, 7-5, making the series 9-4 in UMass' favor. About equal in strength to Wesleyan, the Panthers should give the Redmen a tough contest. Fifteen returning lettermen and a flock of promising sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team pose a serious threat to any opponent.

Fred Beams, All-American last year at his midfield position has graduated. Junior midfielders Pete Kirkpatrick and Jim Allen, second and third in team scoring last year, along with sophomore attackman Tom Harrington, leading scorer for last year's freshmen, will probably provide Middlebury with its scoring punch.

Bayard Russ, last year's goalie who set numerous records will

(Continued on page 10)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Glenn Briere

DISARCINA DELIVERS—UMass' Joey D. lashes a single to left in Friday's game against Maine. Joe sustained a wrist injury Saturday but should be ready for UConn.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. Providence (Home, 3 p.m., Today)
BASEBALL (Frosh) — vs. Springfield (at Springfield, 3 p.m., Today)
TRACK—vs. Holy Cross (Home, 4 p.m., Tomorrow)
TRACK Frosh)—vs. Holy Cross (Home, 4 p.m., Tomorrow)
BASEBALL—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Conn. 3 p.m., Wed.) (WMUA, 91.1 FM—Air time, 2:50 p.m.)
LACROSSE—vs. Middlebury (at Middlebury, Vt., 3:15 p.m., Wed.)
TENNIS—vs. M.I.T. (Home, 2 p.m., Wed)
TENNIS (Frosh)—vs. Mt. Hermon at Northfield, 2 p.m., Wed.)
GOLF—vs. Vermont (Orchards C.C., 1:30 p.m., Thurs.)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCV, No. 65 | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, April 19, 1967

Benezra Delivers Student Leader's Keynote Address

by SALLY DOLGIN
Staff Reporter

Jerry Benezra '67, presented the keynote address to a tensely expectant audience last night at Student Leaders' Night. He was the first student ever to serve as keynote speaker for the event.

Defining the term "Student Leader", Benezra commented that "student leaders are simply students who are active in the University's affairs." The only real common denomonator is that they are "action oriented". "A student leader does not have to hold a prestigious office. He need only be interested and active."

"The term student leader, when it is used in the sense of some type of aloofness," Benezra commented, "is used for the most part by students who call themselves leaders and then, instead of leading, sit back with their titles and bask in their own mediocrity. Those who qualify as real leaders realize that leadership must be earned continually."

He noted that certain responsibilities are connected with student leadership. "The most important one, he suggested, is to do all that is possible to make this a better place to go to school; for our having been here."

In the past, the Student Leaders represented at Student Leaders Night have failed to accept the wider responsibilities of leadership as far as the University and its problems are concerned." When a major issue, such as the Yahoo affair, arises, Benezra said that these groups should "inform themselves and then take a position and support it."



Former Senate president John Greenquist receives a Distinguished Senior Award from President Lederle at the Cage.

The leaders have responsibilities to the community, Benezra realized, but the community also has certain responsibilities to its leaders. The student leaders are "waging a cold war right on this campus. It is a war against apathy, mediocrity, and the impersonalization of the growing university. It is a struggle for committment. Those groups of students who are waging this war need the help of those of you who have remained neutral, shirking committment."

Benezra stressed that student leadership and the many benefits derived from it are open to any students who are willing to go out for it. "There is no basic difference, no difference at all, between any of you sitting out there and anyone sitting up here or walking around with those jackets on," he said.

"The identity crisis, "he noted," is a stark reality. Most of us are just in attendance here, not really a part of the University. The active student becomes a part—he knows what it is to belong at the University of Massachusetts, and this sense of belonging makes every night a student leaders night for him."

"What about you?" Benezra asked the student body. "When situations concerning the administrations decisions on finals, graduation bills, and other matters arise, and when the question is asked, 'will the real student leaders please stand up?' There is no reason, no reason at all, why every single one of you shoulin't be on your feet being counted. You owe it to your leaders; but what's so very much more important, you owe it to yourselves."

1968 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE
ON ACTION "67"
TONITE AT 8:00 on WMUA 91.1 FM
Host Pete Ward with candidates
Dick Wood and Bob Tobin

IFC PRESENTS:
1967 GREEK WEEK CONCERT
The Temptations
and
Jack E. Leonard
Sunday, April 23, 1967
2:30 p.m.
Curry Hicks Cage—$2.50

Student Leaders Night Meets Mixed Reaction

Special to the Collegian

Amidst screams of joy were also sighs of depression at last night's Student Leader's Night, held at Curry Hicks cage. The gala "who's who" this year seemed to many of the onlookers to me more of a "who's he".

Some true student leaders were honored. Bette Chambers, Ken Hardy, Tim Cunningham, and John Greenquist were among the winners of the Distinguished Senior award. Lew Gurwitz, Pete Ward, and Jim Wilkey were tapped as Adelphians. But conspicuously absent from the honored leaders, in the opinion of many of those present, were Bob Gaudet, Index managing editor; Jim Collins, President of the Student Senate; Chet Weinerman, Editor-in-chief of the Collegian; Dick Wood, President of the class of '68; Norm Ryan, WMUA station manager; Sen. Mike Garjian, Homecoming Committee Chairman of '67; and Burt Freedman, past treasurer of the Student Senate and one of the Senate's most influential members, and many others.

A crowd estimated at 1,000 saw Joseph Della Grotte named winner of the Metawampe award. The award, first given in 1963, is a $1,000 stipend given to the teacher judged most outstanding by a student committee. Some members of the administration and faculty were visibly shaken by the choice. Della Grotte, a popular Assistant professor of History, has been in the limelight for his many vocal ideas on reform and student rights, and has been criticized because of this conspicuousness. Nonetheless, the student reaction to Della Grotte's tapping was overwhelming; he was given a standing ovation.

Della Grotte's speech was charged with emotion. He mentioned the obvious conflict which existed in his being named for the award; he was judged an outstanding teacher and yet his contract was not renewed. Citing a great change in student activeness, Della Grotte praised the new reform spirit.

The cage was cold, it was extremely difficult to hear the platform speakers, and student leaders continually paced the floor of the cage searching for the people they would tap to become the newly honored student leaders.

As each organization sent out its members to tap its newly chosen ones, small and large groups of excited people jumped up in various places throughout the assemblage.

Lists of those chosen for Mortar Board, Arcon, and Maroon Keys were unavailable at press time and will be printed in Friday's **Collegian.**

Adelphia named four honorary members: Mr. Ernest W. Beals, Mr. Barubee, Mr. Terence Burke, and Mr. Alvin F. Oickle.

Senior members of Adelphia named were: Howard Sydney, Jim Wilkey, Tim Cunningham, Tom Wardrop, and John Greenquist. Junior members named were: Pete Ward, Steve Stefanic, Lew Gurwitz, Al Davis, Rich Sadowski, Bill Bordman.

Distinguished Senior Awards were presented by President John W. Lederle to: Helen Cassoli, Elizabeth Chambers, Timothy Cunningham, Susan Dietch, Jeanne Frieden, Kenneth Hardy, John Greenquist, Eilleen White, Marjorie Zick.

Tapped by Arcon were: Steven Albernaz, Edward Bowe, Thomas Bryon, James Cochrane, Steven Cohen, Paul Donovan, Eric Dienstbach, John Fitzgerald, Stuart Hills, John Johnson, John King, Clifford Kramer, George Plantinga Robert Rosen, Robert Schultz, Howard Shane, James Smith, Ronald Southerland, Thomas Walsh.

Those taped for Revelers were: Phil Dube, James Girotti, Fred Franklin, Martin Jacobson, Christine Mandrucia, Elaine Sullivan, Susan Grover, Mary Alice Brown, Jane Ludlow, Catherine Sullivan, Candy Hayden, Deborah Cowan, Irene Freedman, Robin Sanders, Kathy Willis, Ann Chance, Wendy Young, Phil Kam, Anthony Abbruzzese, Gerry Gorham, Stephen Kramer, Robert Speckman, Arnie Cohen, Bob Foley, Jay Balboni.

Chosen to be Scrolls for 1967-68 were: Gail Alt, Joyce Ananian, Marcie Allard, Joan Bentz, Rhonda Bernstein, Janet Brecker, Susan Brown, Joanne Bucewick, Elaine Canter, Lorraine Caso, Debby Chase, Liz Chunovsky, Joyce Crooker, Gail Dierauf, Noreen Dolan, Judith Ericson, Pam Green, Heidi Hartly, Karen Heiser, Honey Hoague, Carole Hoefener, Thea Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Ann Kertiles, Rayma Kertiles, Beverly Knapik, Marilyn Malin, Norry Mason, Kathy Mitchell, Priscilla Mulier, Lyn Nevins, Teri Newman, Karen Nylund, Cindy Olkin, Barbara Paneblanco, Monica Paquette, Paulette Ponn, Christine Quigly, Linda Royce, Linda Sauve, Patricia Scanlon, Nancy Schneiderman, Marty Shapiro, Nancy Stowell, Sandy Trowbridge, Patricia Walter, Heddy Weiss, Patricia Welch, Betty Wilson.

Letter to the Editor

Prof. DellaGrotte States Reasons for His Departure



"The danger is that it is quite easy to produce a faculty entirely unfit—a faculty of very efficient pedants and dullards. The general public will only detect the difference after the university has stunted the promise of youth for scores of years."
— ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, *"Universities and their Function"*

"The education of college students . . . tends to become conventional and dogmatic and to leave the student with a body of information, learned by rote and housed in a closed and incurious mind; while research, carried on by professors secure in their tenure and under no obligation to concern themselves with the social significance of learning and teaching, tends to turn into a barren antiquarianism . . . just about as socially useful as crossword puzzles or contract bridge."
— CARL L. BECKER, *"Freedom of Learning and Teaching"*

With the termination of my teaching contract and thus my imminent departure, I feel it necessary to speak to my experience at the University of Massachusetts, to present to faculty members and students in the spirit of frankness and critical exposition the larger issues which my particular situation may reveal.

In December, 1966, I was officially informed, without reasons, that my teaching contract would not be renewed. At that time, this decision on the part of the History Department was not inconsistent with my own disposition in terms of continuing with the University. Since that time, I have come to realize that my dismissal reflects problems which involve not myself, but the University community at large.

On a number of occasions prior to my dismissal, I was warned of the possible 'consequences' which might result from my outspokenness, whether in actively defending the cause of student freedoms, or in raising critical issues with students in the classroom, specifically in the course which I formerly taught, European Intellectual History.

In one instance, as the result of a petition signed by my students calling for retention of myself as teacher of that course, a petition which was considered by the Dean and the Department head as unjustly critical of the Department of History, I was accused of teaching 'irresponsibility,' as if to say the organizing source of that critical consciousness which the students demonstrated.

Though I am willing to believe that such warnings were intended to be salutary, and were proffered in regard for my future at the University, I cannot dismiss the fact that such warnings reflected somewhere in the hierarchy of the ruling authorities a deep resentment and antagonism towards my activities in the University community. In one concrete instance, two members of the Executive Committee of the History Department reproached me with the rhetorical query: 'What has the content of your course in European Intellectual History have to do with contemporary social and political issues in America, especially with those of students?'

I have yet to know the specific factors which determined the decisions of my dismissal. I have been criticized for my 'civil disobedience' which refers, in part, to my not filling in grade cards with the grade of "F" in cases where I felt I could not justly assign such a grade. I suspect this criticism only masks the deeper issues since I am subsequently informed that other faculty members have done the same without receiving backlash from the Office of the Dean.

It would be unfair not to admit that I have contributed to exacerbating problems of no signal importance that may have been approached through calmer deliberation. Still, it is difficult to understand why a university administration feels threatened by criticism and outspokenness, if not that its own hold on faculty and students rests on insecure and untenable ground.

The response of my students, undergraduate and graduate, has served to support and encourage my approach to teaching which emphasizes critical analysis of the value presuppositions of human knowledge and its implications for life. Nor is my commitment to scholarly research divorced from my function as a teacher. Yet, in spite of official University statements that good teaching is a prime consideration in evaluating faculty members, it appears that teaching not only does not count, but may actually work against you.

More and more, as educators like Robert Hutchins indicate, the contemporary university has become its own 'subversity'. To service the needs of the national economy and to preserve the status quo seem to be its **raison d'etre.** Thus critical examination and confrontation of social and political issues on the part of students and faculty, though tolerated nominally, is eyed with suspicion and resentment. The humanistic tradition of education is slowly sacrificed to the impersonal bureaucratic operation of the multiversity

Ideology and moral proselytizing provide no answer for there is no utopia, no ideal university. The bureaucratic weaselworkers for the well-ordered world, safe from change and the innovations of men, have long been with us, have burrowed and ferreted their way into the habit of our own inner lives, will perhaps always be with us. The meaning of life's thrust does not necessarily lie in the definitive resolution of life's problems, but in creative participation in the ongoing dialectic of life. The university has been the milieu for this creative experience. The danger in our time is that the process may be stopped.

In my two years at the University of Massachusetts, I have noted as one encouraging sign the growing intellectual and existential awareness on the part of students. If administrators cannot be expected to loosen their control, nor faculty to engage in creative teaching, then with the students rests the burden of preserving the critical spirit of education.

Professor Joseph A. DellaGrotte
Department of History

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The 1967 Class Elections

Because Richard Wood has demonstrated positive capabilities in his year as President of the Class of 1968, we feel he deserves our endorsement for re-election.

President Wood, together with his other officers, has re-defined and given new scope to the role of class government. His sincere attempt to have a truly representative executive council is admirable. Class government has finally taken on more meaning than just a "social committee." The Free Press struggle, the establishment of the Godkin Lecture series, and a new spirit of cooperation with the Student Senate are all examples of advances made just in this past year.

The Winter Carnival, perhaps the most difficult single event for any class President to lead, was executed with adroitness and near perfection. It was a unique carnival, and Wood lead it to its successful end.

Unlike many previous class officers, Wood is approachable and cooperative as an individual. He has not alienated those with whom he has had to work, and this too is somewhat unique.

For these reasons, and because of the desirability for experience and continuity, we support Richard Wood and urge his re-election.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Mr. Close and the Courts

by STEVE FINER
Editorial Staff

The Civil Liberties Union has come to the defense of Charles Close. The CLU claimed that the removal of Mr. Close's paintings was a violation of the 14th Amendment ("No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States"), the privilege in question being Freedom of Speech proved for citizens in the 1st Amendment.

Mr. Close, "will seek a broader judgement declaring limitations on the powers of state officials to abridge fundamental constitutional freedoms under the guise of regulation of internal university affairs." If the CLU does win its case against the administration, several legal difficulties will develop.

First, the Court will be forced to define to what extent University officials (and the Board of Trustees) will be limited in their regulation of internal University affairs. And once the Court does make distinctions in the authority of the Administration, it is almost certain that more distinctions will be pressed. With more distinctions come more difficulties. The end of it all will be that the Administration will cease to have regulatory autonomy.

Secondly, if the exhibit of some bathroom paintings is an expression of the Freedom of Speech, as now is draft card burning, it follows that neither of the two acts can then be unconstitutional; and, pursuing the matter still further, all students in dormitories will therefore have the right to bear arms to protect themselves against, for instance, theft; housemothers, likewise, should be required to possess search warrants in all room inspections. Understandably, the latter two examples are hard to envision. One finds a strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution almost impossible.

And thirdly, it should be noted that the CLU claimed the removal of the exhibit to be an abridgement of the Freedom of Speech (that same Freedom of Speech presumably allows a man to shout 'Fire!' in a theater where there is no fire, using Justice Holmes' example). What is one to do, though, if the exhibit is offensive to someone who lunches everyday in the Commonwealth Room? Is it then still fitting that Mr. Close's salacious latrines remain on display? One would hope not.

Most of the University community is probably agreed that the removal of Mr. Close's paintings was done in poor taste, and it probably sympathizes with his indignation. Nonetheless, it would be in yet poorer taste if Mr. Close were to press the matter far enough in order that he might reinstate his paintings for the general public's postprandial delectation.

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Editor ..... Bob Gorman '67
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Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

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President Class of '68

The school year 1966-67 has been a very productive year for the class of 1968. I feel we can take a great deal of pride in OUR Winter Carnival, as well as numerous other activities in the realm of student government.

As a candidate for re-election to Class President I can only offer you the best of my services. My campaign can be based on no platitudes. Simply, my record speaks for itself and must come under your scrutinization.

Whether you feel the class has been ably run or not will be the criterion for judgement, I trust. If you feel to the negative, then please go to the polls and express this decision.

Once again quite simply — PLEASE VOTE ! ! !

Dick Wood

During the past three years I have serve student senator, president of the Maroon co-chairman of the Winter Carni Queens C tee, a member of the exec council, an ann on WMUA and a member of the University Service. I believe that the classes are th important organizations on campus and work for a greater University community. resentative committee of students, adminis and faculty should be formed to explore that the students have and work toward solution.

I would appreciate the opportunity to you further and I would be grateful for yo in tomorrow's election.

Robert

Vice President Class of '68

I will not make any promises as a candidate that I cannot keep as an incumbent. Experience has taught me, via a year's participation in Arcon, two years' with the Executive Council, and service on this year's Winter Carni Committee, that successful student government requires much work and is often frustrating. I am prepared to work. I am also prepared to overcome the frustration which is often a source of procedural lag.

Three years playing varsity basketball has taught me the value of a persistently cooperative effort. All I can promise, then, is that I will do my work honestly and well. If you will give me your votes for Vice-president of the Class of '68, I can and will fulfill this promise as an incumbent.

Jim Girotti

With all the prose that's in the news,
Your eye may catch this ode.
It concerns our class, its work to do,
And a man who can carry the load.
Now time is short, just one more year,
Then into the world we are thrust.
So give SAGGESE your last twelve months;

A vote, some faith, your trust.
If you care at all for UMIE LAND,
And you wish our class the best
Vote tomorrow—the SAGGESE way
And UNITY will be our quest.

I urge your faithful support at the polls tomorrow, and TOGETHER we will work and succeed in 1968.

Al Saggese

By declaring my can for Vice President of th of 1968, I hope that yo approve of my ambition a sire to use my past expe and knowledge to kee class at the forefront o pus activities.

My past activities — Council, 3 years; Studen ate, 2 years; House Cou years; and others—have me a wealth of knowled experience in the realm dent government whi greater than that of any opponents. I sincerely that you will consider th tivities as an asset for me you are making your from among the candidat the office of Vice Presid

If you elect me Vice dent, I will work to the b my ability to fulfill the of that office and to mak senior year the most f yet.

David A.

President Class of '70

Place your cross next to Ross. Perhaps you have seen this slogan on the flyers my friends and I have put up around campus. I have been asking you to vote for me and now the **Collegian** has given me an opportunity to give you some reasons why.

I'm active in campus affairs and in the affairs of the class. In my dorm, Hills North, I am a member of the House Council. In November the class of 1970 elected me their representative to the Student Union Board. I have since been appointed chairman of the Finance Committee of the Union. The Union is the focal point of student activity and from this position on the Governing Board I see very closely not only the workings of our own class but the others as well. The Board also gives me more than ample opportunity to use my U. Mass. debating experience.

My space only allows me to tell you that my platform emphasizes realistic goals, through programs I can and will carry out. I'm first on the ballot, I hope you make me your first choice.

Sander B. Ross

In order that the University achieve its maximum potential, the class of 1970 must assume an integral role in the affairs of the university, a position that we have not yet assumed.

The president must lead his class in the accomplishment of traditional tasks and show initiative in planning new activities that will thrust the class into the mainstream of the university. Monetary and administrative matters must be handled intelligently. Vote for and elect Bob Twiss to lead the class of 1970.

In the upcoming elections each voter must cast his ballot for the candidate he/she feels will most successfully fulfill his position. I thus base my platform on SUCCESS, SUCCESS in the past—X-Mas Carol Sing, Tobogan Run, Donations to all Worthy Organizations, SUCCESS in the present 4 College Dance, Freshman Picnic, and SUCCESS in the future — J. F. K. Memorial Concert. Winter Homecoming, Sophomore Banquet, and the many other ventures now being planned to make '70 a great SUCCESS.

So on election day remember my record, witness my accomplishments, and think of the future—

Rick McInerney

I have distributed my co platform to nearly every men room on campus. Fo who did not receive a co is a brief outline, if yo any questions PLEASE c at 6-6287.

1. Speaking out and act key issues.
2. Complete reorganiza the selection and role Executive Council.
3. Increased cooperatio the Student Senate.
4. Several Class Meetin
5. Continuation of the F Nite with hopes of m the affair an annual which can be held ei the Fall or during C Week.
6. Enlargement of the s Campus Chest Week ing Winter Carnival.
7. A new approach to th Frosh Picnic maki event into a real pi atmosphere.
8. Finally, the night of Year — the theme for this cided by a major a Class Meeting an ecutive Council.

Bruce Ba

Vice President Class of '70

If elected, I hope to . . .
. . . push for more class unity on all levels.
. . . make the Class of 1970 an intregal part of the university.
. . . work for the entire class, not certain cliques.
. . . plan for more social, athletic, and cultural events.
. . . push academic reform, e.g. more reading days and changes in the marking system.
. . . work wholeheartedly with the Exec. Council on all matters.
. . . urge modification of unpopular university regulations, e.g. alcoholic beverages, open house policy, etc.
. . . strengthen dormitory and area government.
. . . push for reform of outdated policy governing Men's and Women's Judiciary.
and to represent the entire Class of 1970 on all matters and at all times.

Joseph Doucette

Tomorrow you will be faced with an important decision to make—to elect your class officers for the sophomore year. Outside of certain traditions, there are no set norms for the class officers; rather, they mold their roles by the responsibilities that they take upon themselves. In this respect, it is important that the class officers possess a great deal of initiative.

During the past year I have tried to represent the Class of 70, both on and off campus. I am presently a member of the Four College Freshman Council and the '67 Homecoming Committee. The bulk of my efforts has been representing you as your vice president. I have dealt directly in such projects as Christmas Carol Sing, Toboggan Run, Four College Dance, and the up-coming Freshman Picnic. The de is up to you, the voter: s for the individual whom believe will do his utm serve our class in the bes

Glenn Man

The class of 1970 has be cessful in every endeavor undertaken thus far. I am of our class, and as vice dent, would do all possi benefit it from an executiv My qualifications are:

— member of the fre class executive counc
— chairman of the com which built the mos cessful bonfire of the for the Xmas Carol S
— committee for Fre Weekend

On election day, remem "BERK'S LAW";

VOTE JIM BERK
VICE PRESIDE

Vice President Class of '69

In the past two years our class of 1969 has distinguished itself among students and faculty alike as a most organized and energetic class. Our achievements are those of a vigorous and creative class led by strong, aggressive leaders. It is because of a continuing need for vigorous and willing leadership that I am running for Vice President of our class. I have served on both Freshman and Sophomore Executive Councils, chairmaned the Freshman and Sophomore picnics, and was co-chairman of Playboy Night '67 along with Debbie Nicholls.

The Vice President should be a member as well as co-ordinator of all class activities. To fulfill this role, however, he must have a strong will as well as the ability to work well with others. I feel I have exhibited these traits through the activities I have chairmaned and especially Playboy Night '67.

Peter Lewenberg

Winter Carnival is only around the corner and tomorrow you will choose the officers who will lead our class in this multi-thousand dollar production. It is by far the largest endeavor ever to be undertaken by our class and will require the coordination of hundreds of hardworking juniors.

It is the job of the vice-president, I feel, to be a chairman of chairmen in such a production. He is the person who shall be working closest with those people on various committees.

From the experience I have gained as this year's Campus Chest Co-chairmen and from my involvement in all class activities as an exec. council member I feel I have developed the necessary know how to fill this position.

I ask for your consideration at the polls tomorrow.

Ralph Stoddard

Class Elections Tomorrow

CLASS OF 1968

PRESIDENT — Final election
- Dick Wood, incumbent
- Bob Tobin

VICE PRESIDENT
- Jim Girotti
- Ralph M. Dworman
- Jeffrey Humber
- Al Saggese
- David A. Tiberii

SECRETARY — Final election
- Claudia J. Dembski, incumbent

TREASURER — Final election
- Cindy Hunt, incumbent

SENATOR-AT-LARGE — Final election
- E. T. Mellor

CLASS OF 1969

PRESIDENT
- Wayne M. Thomas, incumbent
- Bob Joyce
- Jonathan Edwards
- Teddy McDonough

VICE PRESIDENT — Final election
- Peter Lewenberg
- Ralph Stoddard

SECRETARY — Final election
- Patti Aspinwall, incumbent
- Dave Koltz "Crow"

TREASURER
- Wilkie Ward
- Ed Bowe
- Jill Wolff
- Lew Smith

SENATOR-AT-LARGE — Final election
- Michael Davis
- Larry Marcus, incumbent

CLASS OF 1970

PRESIDENT
- Sander "Sandy" Ross
- Rick McInerney, incumbent
- Bob Twiss
- Bruce Balboni

VICE PRESIDENT
- Belden G. Bly
- Joseph Doucette
- Glenn Manqurian, incumbent
- Jim Berk

SECRETARY
- Gloria A. Forgione
- Rebecca A. Stedman, incumbent
- Marcia Sobiech

TREASURER
- Lee Forst
- Burt Skvirsky
- Steven Weisman, incumbent
- Susie Hutton

SENATOR-AT-LARGE
- Steve Parnell
- Wayne "Batman" Soini
- Bob Keating
- Dave Floreen, Present senator
- Paul Harold

Senator - at - Large '70

BEER IN THE COMMONS! This may seem ridiculous but it is the only campaign promise yet to be used. Such promises are nice but they remain just that, promises. Playing up to but not fulfilling campus ideals has led the students to assume the upcoming election to be of little value. The winner is announced, never to be heard of again until his next campaign.

I will be more than a mimeographed poster splashed across campus. I will be your voice in the senate. Student government is becoming more important in the student's life. In fact in a university this size, it is perhaps his only voice.

Even though each student has been assigned a number by the University, he is unique in himself and should be represented thus. Personalization in student government is my platform . . . personalization is my goal.

Paul Harold

I am the freshman candidate for senator who has already appeared before the senate—as a victim! I wished to run as "Batman" last Fall and, although election rules guaranteed the candidate's right to choose a ballot name, I was illegally disqualified. **I had wanted to use the gimmick then to call attention to my record—and there are additions to it now.**

In my senior year of high school I was president(s) of Student Council, German Club, American Field Service, Hurwitz Health Club, editor of school newspaper, #30 and valedictorian of my class of 410. This semester I am AP staff editor, **Collegian**; president, American Conservative Students; badminton tourney-er; and hold 2.95 cume.

If I am elected you will be **polled** for concensus. First poll tomorrow: if you favor **Yahoo,** subsidizing crew team, unlimited open house week-ends, favor me, thanks.

Wayne "BATMAN" Soini

While working on the executive council of our class for the past year, I have gained much experience and insight into the issues effecting all of us. One issue in particular is that of having unlimited cuts, which if not obeyed results in the lowering of the violator's grade. A student is adult enough to recognize his own responsibilities of attending his classes, and shouldn't have such limitations. I am in favor of abolishing mandatory attendance to all classes.

I have experience in student government, the ability to see what has to be improved, and more important, the push to do something about it. I am announcing my candidacy for Senator of the Class of 1970.

Steve Parnell

The class of 1970 is presently faced with the task of choosing leaders that shall act in the best interests of our class and the school as a whole. There is a need for a coalition between the student senate and the executive council of the class of 1970.

Many aspects of student life here at the university are in need of reform and review. The class of 1970 cannot function as an efficent unit if no one cares. Vote for someone who cares; vote for and elect Bob Keating Senator at Large.

As a candidate for Senator-at-Large, there are several things that I wish to accomplish, if elected. First, I would establish reports of important Senate issues, pending and past, and distribute them at every class executive council meeting. One of the primary duties of the class senator is to keep the class informed and that I will do.

There are many things that the senate is now working on, and having served on the senate all year, I have had the necessary experience and qualifications that are demanded by this time-consuming job.

My other qualifications include; Class executive council, Collegian reporter, 1967 Homecoming Committee, Senate finance and S.G.A. committees, and above all, the desire to help and serve YOU, the CLASS OF 1970. I need your vote. If you have any questions call me at any time—332 Brett—6-6272. Thank you.

Dave Floreen

President Class of '69

As a present Student Senator and past member of the SW Council and house governments, I am no stranger to student government. I believe that more authority should be given to the Executive Council and that it actively solicit the opinions of the members of our class, in order to assure that the classmembers know what the class intends to do and that they have control over the manner in which their money is spent.

Furthermore, I believe the active support of the class should be given to changes of personal and academic regulations—such as parietals and the scheduling of the academic calendar—in accordance with the desires of the majority of our class-members, for our class should not be only a social organization. Our major task next year as Juniors is Winter Carnival, which will demand much work of all concerned; I assure that I shall work diligently and well, according to the wishes of our class.

Jonathan Edwards

I am a candidate for the Presidency of the Class of '69 because I feel I can do the job better. I hope I will be given the chance to prove it.

My experience in student affairs is extensive and touches on all areas concerning the Presidency. I have been a member of both the Freshman and Sophomore Exec Councils, a delegate to the IFC Workshop and SWAP, a member of the '66 and '67 Homecoming Committees and the '67 Winter Carni Committee. I have also been member of three Student Senate Committees, Athletic Study, Women's Affairs, and Alcoholic Beverages.

I have in recent days outlined "7 Proposals for Progress," among them improvements in the size and function of the Exec Council,

I feel my past experience and my proposals for the future will enable me to improve greatly upon a job which has been inadequately performed in the past. I therefore ask your consideration and your vote.

Bob Joyce

I have known Wayne Thomas nearly all my life. I have seen his abilities i n many offices which he has held throughout high school and junior high. He has always worked hard and tried his best never to let anyone down. This year as treasurer of the class I have continued to be impressed by Wayne's leadership. The amount of time and energy that he has put into being president of our class is amazing. This year he has produced such new events as Playboy Night and Campus Chest Week.

But more important than the events themselves are the many people which he has succeeded in getting more interested and more involved in our class. I think that Wayne has done a terrific job as president this year and deserves to be re-elected.

Judy Leach

(Editor's Note: It was necessary to edit most letters due to space limitations. All letters received were printed.)

Treasurer Class of '69

I am announcing my candidacy for the position of Treasurer of our class. Interest in the class and its affairs, devotion of my time and energies, and my experience, are the three main elements that I would be able to contribute to the all-important role of Treasurer. My experience here at the University has been acquired through two years on the 1969 Executive Council; Homecoming Committee for two years, as invitation committee chairman; Women's Affairs' Committee; **Collegian** Advertising Staff last year; Dormitory Government; and most recently, as Campus Chest publicity chairman.

When voting this Thursday, please consider **JILL WOLFF** as a well-qualified candidate for **TREASURER** and give me your support!

Jill Wolff

Secretary '70

I would like to inform you that I am a candidate for the office of Secretary. Having served as Secretary-Treasurer of Lawrence High for two years, I feel that this former position enables me to understand and fulfill the obligations of Secretary. Also I would like to add that I have served on the Executive Council of our Freshmen Class.

Given the opportunity to serve, I would do so judiciously and with much enthusiasm.

The office of Secretary entails much more than the mere reading of minutes. I believe that it is the Secretary's job to help organize the meeting before it is called. Another of the Secretary's duties is to give Council members adequate notice of meetings. This has not always been the case in the past year.

I feel that if Executive Council meetings were more organized, our class would accomplish a great deal more. For instance, a proposed Christmas party to benefit orphans may have been effectively sponsored by our class. But due to inefficient planning this was never carried out.

I am more than qualified to serve as your Secretary and I eagerly anticipate doing so during our Sophomore year. But in order to do so, I need your vote next to my name on your ballot

Gloria A. Forgione

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of my candidacy for the office of treasurer of the class of 1969. I have been active in the class executive council, the Winter Carnival Activities Committee, the Athletic Study Committee and numerous freshman and varsity sports at the university this year. I am an accounting major and I have a strong interest in this type of work.

The functions of the class treasurer are three-fold: (1) to keep the books up to date, (2) to make a monthly report of the financial status of the class to be submitted to the Senate and (3) to prepare a budget at the beginning of the academic year. With Winter Carnival approaching next year the position will be both a demanding and an interesting experience.

Before going to the polls, Thursday, April 20th, please make an effort to know each candidate and weigh your decision carefully.

Wilkie Ward

Treasurer '70

During the year now ending, I served as Treasurer for the Class of 1970. This job basically entails keeping accurate records and overseeing all expenditures. But I felt and still feel that as an officer my duty extended beyond just the mere execution of these duties. Consequently I took a major part in the planning and then the putting into effect of the Christmas Sing, 4 College Dance, and the upcoming Freshman Picnic. I also served on the 4 College Freshman Council which is trying to make four-college cooperation something more than a tired cliché.

I did my job efficiently and happily because I enjoy the work. I would like the opportunity to continue the work I started this year. With a year's experience as Treasurer, I feel I am qualified to further our class in its future endeavors. I hope that you will re-elect me, Steve Weisman as Treasurer for the Class of 1970.

Steven Weisman

To be the treasurer of a Class, especially a Class which will be sponsoring Winter Carni and a proposed Class trip to New York, takes many qualities; both concrete and abstract. A treasurer must be willing to be a permanent fixture in the R.S.O. office; a treasurer must be responsible; and, a treasurer must be experienced in the workings of the Student Government Association.

This year, I have been involved in student government; in the capacity of Senator of James House, a member of Services Committee, and Chairman of the Senate Food Services Committee. In conjunction with these responsibilities, I have taken part in Class activities; and am now on the ticket committee for the proposed Class trip to New York.

I feel that my experience in student government will make it possible for me to fulfill the job of Class Treasurer; and, to extend it by working on both faculty and Student Committees.

Lew Smith

Secretary '69

With our junior year approaching, we are faced with our most active period. The challenge of Winter Carni is upon us, and only through capable and qualified class officers will we be able to meet this challenge successfully.

The efficiency of an organization as large as the Class of 1969 depends a great deal upon detailed record-keeping. In performing the duties of Secretary for the past year, I believe I have proven myself qualified for this position. I have done my best in keeping accurate records of meetings and class activities. In addition I have attempted, along with the other class officers, to encourage those outside the Executive Council to participate, to take part in, and to feel a responsibility for our class.

I hope that you, members of the Class of 1969, will look upon the past year, consider my experience, and willingness to work, and re-elect me your Class Secretary.

Patti Aspinwall

Senator - at - Large '69

For the past two years I have served you as your Senator-at-Large. I have been active in the Senate and the Class Exec Council. This year I was chairman of the Student Government Affairs Comm., Public Relations Comm., and the Athletic Study Comm. I was also a Chairman on the 1966 Homecoming Comm. As a member of the Services Committee, I have raised such issues as the inadequacy of campus lighting and police protection, the institution of dentists in the Infirmary, the establishment of monetary rebates for all students leaving residence halls during the semester.

Presently I have pending before the Senate a proposal for a Labor Relations Board to protect student labor and an Academic Review Board to protect our scholarly interests. With my appointment as next years Chairman of the Academic Affairs Comm., I plan to move out of the background of academic reform into its leadership.

Laurence R. Marcus

SENIOR WEEK 1967

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31--MIXER at the 'Q' CLUB

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Comedy Team of **BURNS & SCHREIBER**



BURNS & SCHREIBER

An Evening at the Hatfield Barn



ANITA SHEER

Folksinger **ANITA SHEER**

Clambake, Smorgasbord, Drinking, Dancing

FRIDAY, JUNE 2--A Fun-Filled Day at the White House Inn

(Bowling, swimming & drinking) followed by the sen ior banquet, class night and dancing.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3--A Relaxing Day at Forest Lake

Swimming, food, games,
dancing with a band
and plenty of other surprises.

Plenty of
free popular beverages
will be served.



JUDY COLLINS

IN THE EVENING:
BONFIRE

CONCERT
JUDY COLLINS

SUNDAY, JUNE 4--COMMENCEMENT

Reservations and Deposit Must Be Made at the Ticket Window in the Student Union by Friday, April 21

REMEMBER . . . All senior week activities are free for seniors,
But your reservations MUST BE MADE or you will not be able to attend.

The deposit is $2.00

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and
STUDENT
VALUES
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ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS OF 1968

PRESIDENT	**Final election**
Dick Wood, incumbent	455*
Bob Tobin	201
VICE PRESIDENT	**Prim. election**
Jim Girotti	162*
Ralph M. Dworman	30
Jeffrey Humber	160*
Al Saggese	145
David A. Tiberii	107
SECRETARY	**Final election**
Claudia J. Dembski, incumbent	555*
W.I.	16
TREASURER	**Final election**
Cindy Hunt, incumbent	561*
W.I.	14
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	**Final election**
E. T. Mellor	511*
W.I.	41

CLASS OF 1969

PRESIDENT	**Primary election**
Wayne M. Thomas, incumbent	628*
Bob Joyce	150*
Jonathan Edwards	23
Teddy McDonough	88
VICE PRESIDENT	**Final election**
Peter Lewenberg	379
Ralph Stoddard	473*
SECRETARY	**Final election**
Patti Aspinwall, incumbent	721*
Dave Koitz "Crow"	160
TREASURER	**Primary election**
Wilkie Ward	257*
Ed Bowe	202
Jill Wolff	232*
Lew Smith	155
W.I.	2
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	**Final election**
Michael Davis	238
Larry Marcus, incumbent	593*

CLASS OF 1970
THESE ARE ALL PRIMARY ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT—RECOUNT	
Sander "Sandy" Ross	169
Rick McInerney, incumbent	197
Bob Twiss	202*
Bruce Balboni	596*
VICE PRESIDENT	
Belden G. Bly	93
Joseph Doucette	262*
Glenn Manqurian, incumbent	547*
Jim Berk	224
SECRETARY	
Gloria A. Forgione	379*
Rebecca A. Stedman, incumbent	627*
Marcia Sobiech	129
TREASURER	
Lee Forst	173
Burt Skvirsky	202*
Steve Weisman, incumbent	587*
Susie Hutton	150
SENATOR-AT-LARGE	
Steve Parnell	222
Wayne "Batman" Soini	65
Bob Keating	344*
Dave Floreen, Present senator	218
Paul Harold	270*

Four-College Board Sponsors Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

U. S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy will speak on "New Directions in American Politics" Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage at the University of Massachusetts, sponsored by students at UMass and Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

The address, open to the public without charge, is under the auspices of the Four-College Student Coordinating Board. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

The 35-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was elected to the U.S. Senate Nov. 6, 1962, to fill the unexpired term of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. He was re-elected to a full term in 1964, the largest vote ever given a statewide candidate in Massachusetts.

He now serves on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee; the Special Committee on Aging, where he is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Federal, State and Local Services; and on the Judiciary Committee, where he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Refugees and Escapees. He has also chaired hearings of the Subcommittee on Immigration.



Born in Brookline, Senator Kennedy attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard University. He was graduated from International Law School, The Hague, Holland, in 1958 and from the University of Virginia Law School in 1959.

Senator Kennedy was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1959 and was named assistant district attorney of Suffolk County in 1961. He managed John F. Kennedy's 1958 campaign for the Senate in Massachusetts and was coordinator of the western states, Hawaii and Alaska for his brother in the 1960 presidential campaign.

He is a member of the Federal Bar Association, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, and is a member of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association.

Greek Week Nears Climax With Colorful Pageantry



THE TEMPTATIONS

by SNO WHITE
Staff Reporter

The unique climax of Greek Week 1967 draws near as Zeus and the other gods smile down from Mount Tom. The Interfraternity Council is supervising all the Greek Week events, and member Dave Claxton describes quite an agenda for the coming weekend.

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the residents of the Southwest Complex will witness the colorful pageantry of all the fraternity brothers as they march through in costumes typical of ancient Greek heroes and slaves. Among the wave of shields and spears there will sit judges who will select the winning costumes based on originality and appropriateness.

The procession will wind over to the Athletic Field where the Olympics will take place. The fraternities, divided into teams of four, will eagerly compete for the prized Olympus Cup. The cup will be awarded by the University of Massachusetts Intermural Department to the team with the highest total of points.

Included in the Olympic events will be: 100 and 200 yd. dash, 440 yd. relay, running broad jump, high jump, low hurdle, javelin throw, shot put, and decathlon.

Highlighting the athletic contests is the ruggedest test of endurance and muscle—the chariot race. Each entry in this event must truly possess stamina.

Four Greeks pull brightly painted chariot-like contraptions across a 220 yd. course. While a fifth athlete rides inside. Most of the contestants will have already competed in other events so the outcome should be exciting and the winner deserving.

The sororities will not participate in the Olympics, although next year there may be Panhellenic contests.



JACK E. LEONARD

Between 11 and 12 Saturday during a break in the Olympics there will be announced the Greek Week Queen 1967. The

(Continued on page 2)

Barriers Appear on Campus As Construction Boom Begins

by NEIL GIROUX
Staff Reporter

Long confining chain link fences, cars looking for parking places and the roar of huge construction equipment have helped to usher in the Spring season at UMass. The long promised campus building boom has started, bringing with it new sights, sounds and short tempers.

Barriers have appeared around the campus to keep construction in and pedestrians and vehicles out. These fences, complete with locked gates, skirt the area where Bartlett East is being constructed. For all practical purposes, the use of this road by traffic has ended.

Summer ground breaking for the Campus Center behind the Union will necessitate the closing of Ellis drive to traffic. Fences around this area can be expected as soon as construction starts, adding additional inconvenience to the walking students.

Machmer Tower construction has also begun. The area north of South College has also been closed off to foot traffic as well as eliminating some staff and faculty parking.

Ground was broken this week for Bartlett East, a modern language and humanities facility connecting with the present Bartlett Hall by a tunnel. This building is expected to be ready for use by September '68.

The bids for the new Campus Center will be let out in June and construction is also expected to begin this summer.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Cihocki
"Don't Fence Me In."

Machmer Tower, behind the present Machmer Hall, is expected to be complete in the fall of '68. Additional space for the College of Arts and Sciences will also be gained when the Deans functions are moved to the new Administration building, Whitmore Hall.

The massive building program has eliminated at least 300 parking spaces in the central campus area. More refugee cars will come as the building goes on. Where will these cars be parked? As the University grows to the expected 25,000 by 1975, where will all the staff and faculty find parking places?

William Lambert, UMass Landscape architect is in the middle

(Continued on page 10)

"CASIAC" Established in South College

by JOAN VANDERBOGART
Staff Reporter

Realizing that there are many problems with the present advisory system, the College of Arts and Sciences had developed "CASIAC" (College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advice Center) which will first be used this summer for the Class of 1971 orientation. Following the methods of the now working central advisory departments at the Universities of Michigan, Washington, and Wisconsin, Casiac will be established in South College this fall.

Under the new advisory system, a freshman will not have to declare a major. He will be free to decide for himself. Because an advisor's signature will no longer be required on registration cards, a student will register himself.

A regular staff of faculty

(Continued on page 10)

Pass-Fail System Issues Debated By Academic Matters Committee

by MICHELLE KACZYNSKI
Senate Reporter

Whether the pass-fail system should apply to required courses or to electives was one of the major considerations dealt with during an open hearing Thursday afternoon.

The hearing was held by the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate, and was chaired by Dr. Mayhew (Faculty Senate), Dean McFarland, and Robert Gaudet (Student Senate).

The discussion revolved around two distinct views on the benefits to be derived from a pass-fail system. One view, that pass-fail should apply to required courses, considered the system mainly as a means to raise a person's overall cum.

Those proposing pass-fail for an elective course thought of the system as enabling a person to widen his range of knowledge by taking courses outside his major, courses which he is interested in but which he would not ordinarily choose because they might lower his cum. Receiving a pass-fail type grade would not necessarily better a person's cum if he were in this position, only maintain it in a more or less stable position.

There were many questions concerning both these proposals.

(Continued on page 9)

Maroon Key Pres. Comments On "Collegian" Editorial

by RON LaBRECQUE
Staff Reporter

What had been planned to be a private interview with George Plantinga, President of the Maroon Keys Society, turned into an open, informal debate in the **Collegian** office Wednesday afternoon.

Plantinga had been invited to present his views on Monday's policy editorial, concerning the Maroon Keys, with which he disagreed.

Those participating were Plantinga, Jack Dean, Managing Editor of the **Collegian,** Sen. Mike Garjian, Student Senate ABC chairman, and this reporter.

The editorial questioned the constitutionality of the Keys selection procedures under the By-laws of the Society, including closed door interrogation sessions used for interviewing prospective Keys in which unrelated and sometimes rather personal topics were discussed.

The editorial asked that the Activities Committee of the Student Senate "begin an immediate investigation of the selection procedures used by the Society, as well as its usefullness to the campus community."

Plantinga opened the discussion by citing eight services of the Keys in the past year when the extent of their activities was questioned. Among them were: service at Senior week in the summer; a freshman dance in the fall; only service group present at freshman registration to oversee and help all freshmen; sponsored busses to the Dartmouth football game to encourage student participation; and built bonfires for all the football rallies and Winter

(Continued on page 8)



Here he is ! $65 worth of ugliness. A T G's Steve Smith.

Campus Chest Gains $150 For Ugliest Man on Campus

All the money is in and has been counted! One man has been chosen the Ugliest Man on Campus in a contest that had to be extended an extra two days because of the close results, at the end of last week.

The winner is Steve Smith of ATG. He was thought by you to possess more than $65 worth of ugliness. His prize? A date with Robin Sanders, the 1966 Homecoming Queen and an all-expense-paid night on the town courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega.

And the best news? The contest netted over $225 for the Campus Chest.

The rothers of APO would like to thank all the dorms and fraternities who participated, the Kentfield Dairy which supplied the milk-bottle-ballot boxes free of charge, and especially the **Collegian** for its all-out efforts in several moments of near-fatal crisis. Oh yes, and all the people who voted with nearly $150 in pennies.

Testing Mass Law

Baird Distributes B.C. Devices

by BOB PERLMAN
Staff Reporter

"History is being made today in Massachusetts." So said William R. Baird recently after he had been arrested for displaying and distributing several birth control devices before an estimated 1500 cheering students at Boston University's Hayden Hall.

Baird, 34, who operates a birth control clinic in New Lork, stated that he had distributed the contraceptive devices in order to test Massachusetts laws, which he termed "the most archaic in the nation."

At B. U., he lectured for more than an hour on the need for reforming the state's laws. He called the laws unconstitutional in that they force "a private morality on the general public." He then displayed several birth control devices, explaining their relative effectiveness, and handed out samples to a number of students, mostly female, from the audience. He also stated the name and address of a Japanese abortionist.

At this point, members of the Boston police vice squad approached Baird and led him from the stage. The following day he was arraigned in Roxbury Fourth District Court and charged with violation of Massachusetts' "Crimes against Chastity" l a w His trial is set for May 8.

In an effort to assist Baird, who is married and the father of four, students and faculty from B. U. and other Boston campuses have organized a fund drive to raise the estimated $20,000 that Baird will need to take his case to the U. S. Supreme Court. Backing the drive, surprisingly, is Boston University chaplain William England.

Meanwhile, not all the sympathy went to Baird. Stating the University's official position on the demonstration, B. U. counsel L. H. Thayer II proclaimed that while the administratioo upholds "the traditional right of freedom of speech," it cannot, "as a responsible institution," condone civil disobedience or defiiance of the law.

At Boston College, where Baird spoke last Monday, those students responsible for his coming were told to appear before the University disciplinary board for punitive action. Baird, himself, faces a possible thirteen year jail sentence.

Protestant Theologian Discusses Acuality Religion in Literature

by LYNDA BLANCHARD

"The modern Protestant theologian seems to spend more time with the modern novel than with the ancient scriptures." Thus Professor David Hamed of the Smith religion department opened his lecture "Religion in Contemporary Literature" Monday night, part of the Studies in Religion series.

Dr. Hamed's discussion seemed to diverge into two distinct aspects—the actuality of religion in literature and its importance in perspective.

Prof. Hamed cited four aspects of religion in contemporary literature. First consideration is that the Gospel is interpreted differently by each individual and that the arts present an opportunity to express any particular interpretation. Secondly, the Gospel is a journey as well as an arrival—each person must relate for himself. Third is the nature of theology. "Theology is not the queen of science, but a peasant among the arts." Every religious aspiration is shaped by the human condition. And fourth is the heightened sense of humanity attained in literature through religious images and Hebrew-Christian themes.

According to Prof. Hamed, the contemporary novel affirms the very aliveness of the Hebrew-Christian tradition. Even such avowed secularism in Cox's "The Secular City" is deemed part of an irreversable trend inspired by the Biblical tradition.

Hamed further explained three categories of the 20th Century novel in which the religious motif is prevalent: Salone's "Bread and Wine" exemplifies the Christian tradition in the political novel. In this work, a committee Marxist renounces his beliefs in acceptance of Christ-like ethics. Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" is the proletarian or social protest novel in which the Old Testament trek through the wilderness and the New Testament's life of Christ are underlying thematic material. The Utopian novel such as Huxley's "Brave New World" exemplifies the resurgence of Apocalyptic imagery.

"Most important is not the message of the man of letters, said Dr. Hamed, but the very fact of his existance."

Dr. Hamed defended his position through the belief that if God made man as a creative individual, He did not want him to be otherwise and gave man complete liberty in his creative endeavors. Says Dr. Hamed, "Every novel celebrates man and his possibilities."

According to Dr. Hamed, certain crucial assumptions are involved in the novel. First, its existance verifies man's ability to find meaning in life. Second, since the writer's intention is to communicate, it assumes that man is a communal being. And third, the art of the novelist will revivify the language and enable closer communication among men. And, asks Dr. Hamed, "What man in the name of the Biblical tradition can ask for more?" Thus, the nature of the Biblical tradition itself condemns the censorship of literature whether it tends to deprecate Biblical tradition or not.

Senate Approves Ending Weekend Meal Ticket

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

In terms of acts passed the Student Senate didn't do much Wednesday night. The only bill passed under new business was made subject to a student poll.

The bill to do away with weekend meal tickets while offering a cash system was given Senate approval. But the results of the poll to be held next Thursday with the final class elections may influence the Senate to reverse or modify its opinion.

The motion included three additional conditions: "(1) North Commons will be open for all meals on a cash basis only. (2) North & SW snack bars will be open with extended hours during the weekend. (3) The SW snack bar shall make provisions for a type of breakfast meal on the weekend."

The crux of the weekend matter was presented as financial. The Food Service believe, according to Smith, that the present plan of two distinct meal tickets is the most expensive.

One reason against the second meal ticket for the weekend, he said, was that the weeknd operation is subsidized by the five-day ticket holders.

Against the bill, Sen. John Edwards (JFK Middle) suggested that Southwest residents were being shortchanged. Senator Jim Moran (Brett), on the other hand, questioned whether South Commons ought not to be the one open since it appeared to be centrally-located.

The close vote on approval: 20 for, 18 against, and 3 abstaining was followed by Senator Mike Garjian's attempt to place the bill, S125, on the ballot as a referendum.

The final decision was to ask a question instead; Senate President Jim Collins ruled that the results would not be legally binding. The student body will have the opportunity to say "yes" or "no" to: "Would you favor the abolition of weekend meal tickets in which case weekend meals would be available only on a cash basis?"

Further complicating the matter was a motion made by Vice-President Fran Boronski to reconsider the bill which itself was tabled until the next meeting.

The Boronski motion was passed during the debate over the referendum, and despite the poll to be taken next Thursday, the Senate may decide to reconsider the bill next Wednesday. Before voting on the substance of the bill, preliminary approval is necessary on the question of reconsidering.

In other action, the Senate approved preliminary budgets for the Crew Team of $5,285.00 and for a new publication with an old name, Spectrum, of $20,640.00.

The Crew was granted an additional $1,000 by the Athletic Council.

Present for the discussion of the **Spectrum** budget were three members of the Communications Board, which is considering the new magazine idea and budget.

The question of whether the new publication would replace or compete with **Caesura, Yahoo,** and **Critique** was not clearly answered.

GREEK WEEK . . .

(Continued from page 1)

title will go to one of the five finalists: Pat Dirse, Chi Omega, Denise Deleeuw, Sigma Kappa, Jane Ludlow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lynn Wells, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kathy Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also this weekend the fraternities and sororities will be throwing parties, cook outs, buffets, and other varied activities.

All the Greeks will be really moving until they settle back Sunday afternoon at 2 for popular concert entertainment in Curry Hicks Cage. The motown sound of the Temptations will penetrate the whole campus while the topical comedy of Jack E. Leonard with his jibes and jokes should end the week on a humorous note.

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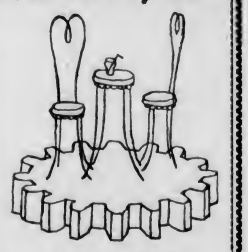
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THOMPSON'S
CLOTHING STORE

The Ice Cream Parlor
and other mechanical plays
by Joseph Krausman
well Known 4-College student



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World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

International

Thailand bid for U.S. surface-to-air missiles amid SEATO warnings that Communist subversion is continuing in Southeast Asia.

* * *

A top defense official acknowledged that North Vietnam's MIGs and anti-aircraft missiles have cut the effectiveness of U.S. bombing.

* * *

Eight men from Communist countries have been ordered out of West European countries in the past six months for spying.

National

Sen. Russell B. Long launched a new Senate bid to revive his presidential election campaign financing law.

* * *

A congressman charged that the Apollo spacecraft builder never corrected problems cited in a report he says space officials are suppressing.

* * *

The life expectancy at birth of the total U.S. population in 1965 was 70.2 years, the same as in 1964, the Public Health Service reported yesterday.

* * *

Although some delegates forecast a strike would be necessary to win major goals already on the table, Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president, has agreed to let his union vote on adding a 35-hour week to 1967 contract demands.

Some 3,000 delegates attending a goals-setting convention of the 1.4 million-member union will vote on the resolution. Reu-

Reuther has pleaded for "flexibility" when he begins bargaining in early July on new agreements with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

BoSox Make Top Ten List

No. 9 Today!

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	6	1	.857	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1½
Cincinnati	5	3	.625	1½
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1½
Chicago	4	3	.571	2
New York	3	4	.429	3
Houston	3	5	.375	3½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3½
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3½
San Francisco	2	7	.222	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	2	.667	—
Cleveland	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	5	3	.625	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	—
Baltimore	4	3	.571	½
Kansas City	3	4	.429	1½
California	3	5	.375	2
Washington	2	4	.333	2
BOSTON	2	4	.333	2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0
Detroit 4, California 3
Chicago 8, Washington 4
Baltimore at Minnesota, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Boston, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N
California at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Washington, N

Saturday's Games

New York at Boston
Minnesota at Detroit
California at Cleveland
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at Baltimore

Death Weapon



Tanks Roll in Greece

ROME (AP) — Young King Constantine of Greece put the army in control of his country today to block leftist opponents of the monarchy.

A source in the Greek Embassy in Rome said the embassy had been advised from Athens that the election of a new Greek Parliament would be held on schedule May 28 despite the military takeover.

"We have been informed," said the source, "that the coup was staged to assure public order and prevent any extr mist revolution during the period preceding the election."

He added that the embassy was told the country was completely calm.

Later in the day, however, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported from Athens that shots had been heard in the Greek capital.

U.S. Air Force headquarters Weisbaden, Germany, said conditions were normal at its base in Athens and the commander there "reported there is no apparent threat to any U.S. military installations or personnel."

The Athens army radio announced that the military had taken over the Balkan member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at midnight Thursday night under a proclamation signed by the 26-year-old king, conservative Premier Panayiotis Cannellopoulos and his Cabinet.

The power move climaxed a 21-month struggle between the king and the two leaders of the powerful leftist Center Union party, 80-year-old former Premier George Papandreou and his son Andreas, 48, a former American citizen.

The Papandreous had been scheduled to open their campaign for the May 28 parliamentary elections on Sunday. The Greek police feared they would touch off widespread demonstrations against the king.

Tanjug reported from Athens that tanks with soldiers in full battle dress were patrolling the streets of the capital and that pedestrians and civilian vehicles were kept off the streets.

The Yugoslav report said schools were closed, telephone service cut, and the civilian radio station was silent. Newspapers were not publishing and police were stationed outside their doors. Tanjug said.

Monkey Law Stays On Tenn. Books

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee's prohibition against teaching the theory of evolution in tax-supported schools and colleges survived today the most serious challenge in its 42-year existence.

By its 16-to-16 tie vote, the state Senate refused to repeal the so-called "monkey law." The law was the basis of the famous "monkey trial" in 1925 at Dayton, Tenn., where John T. Scopes, a science teacher in the local high school, was convicted of violating it.

The repeal bill, which had been approved by the House in a 58-to-27 vote, was sent back to the Senate's calendar committee. It may be brought up again this year.

The Senate approved and sent to the House an amendment to change the law slightly. It prohibits the teaching of evolution only as a fact, not as theory. There was no indication whether the House will act on the amendment.

The 16-16 tie vote in the Senate on repeal followed an hour and a half of debate that frequently sounded like a religious revival meeting.

Surveyor Will Scratch Surface

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — Surveyor 3 extended a shaky, tubular arm today but did not attempt to scratch the moon's pitted hide.

Trenching of the lunar soil may come sometime after 7 p.m. EST today when Jet propulsion Laboratory scientists resume remote control operation of the three-legged spacecraft's scoop.

The scissor-type extension arm with a two-by five-inch shovel on the end began reaching out from the craft at 4:56 a.m. EST in two-second steps, a few inches at a time. The spacecraft's camera, mounted just above the arm, photographed each jerky movement and televised a series of pictures.

The arm was left extended about 50 inches a couple of feet above the moon's surface as controllers halted the operation shortly before 6 a.m. EST when the earth's rotation carried the tracking station at Goldstone, Calif. out of view of the moon.

One of the first movements tonight may be to drop the shovel onto the surface, testing the bearing strength for future manned landings. Scientists also hope Surveyor will dig a trench and for the first time photograph

U.S. Bombs Cong Port of Haiphong

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Navy fliers today reported "Severe damage", to Haiphong's two power plants in their raids Thursday which put out the lights in North Vietnam's major port. Air Force pilots claimed major destruction to trains, railroads and storage dumps in simultaneous attacks 20 to 40 miles from Hanoi.

U. S. military headquarters made no announcement of any plane losses in the raids Thursday but confirmed a Communist report that two American planes were lost over North Vietnam Wednesday. The headquarters said the three fliers in the two planes were missing. Hanoi had said one was captured.

In the forays against the Hanoi-Haiphong complex Thursday Navy fliers from two aircraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf concentrated on the two Haiphong power plants, flying through intense antiaircraft and missle fire. The carrier pilots attacked nine antiaircraft sites and 13 missile sites in the Haiphong area, the Navy reported.

One of the power plants attacked was 1.1 miles northwest of the center of Haiphong and within the city limits.. It was the first time in the war that a target inside Haiphong was bombed.

France and Turkey Plant Atomic Bombs

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Military sources say the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has accepted Turkey's proposal to plant nuclear mines that could close mountain passes along Turkey's border with the Soviet Union.

The Turks said they would detonate the mines far underground in case of an invasion threat and there would be no fallout.

The Turkish sources said the proposal was approved in principle at the recent NATO nuclear committee meeting in Washington attended by Turkish Defense Minister Ahmet Topaloglu.

French Bomb

Other places in the world will become atomic bomb-sites also. France says it will explode three small atomic trigger charges in the South Pacific this summer to find the best way to set off the thermonuclear bomb which the French plan to test in 1968.

The Ministry of Information said the explosions will be small. It said both the danger zone and the fleet of observing ships will be much smaller than for last summer's tests of atomic bombs.

Wanna Buy a Basketball Team?

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, dethroned after eight seasons as National Basketball Associated champions, were put up for sale today by their owners of just two years.

Marvin Kratter, the Celtics' board chairman, told a news conference he has had offers from about 20 groups from throughout the Country.

He said firm offers have come from a group headed by Celtics' President Jack Waldron and general manager Red Auerbach and other unidentified parties in Chicago, New York and Texas.

Kratter is board chairman of National Equities, Inc., which purchased the Celtics from the estate of Walter A. Brown and Lou Pieri for a reported $3.5 million two years ago.

The corporation is involved mainly in real estate.

"I personally would like to keep the Celtics," Kratter said. "However, our corporation is public and it doesn't think that basketball is its kind of business."

Kratter did not put any definite price tag in the Celtics. He said that "under no circumstances would the team leave Boston, although it is possible an outside group will purchase the team."

RFK Not to Run in '68

WASHINGTON, April 20 — Senator Robert F. Kennedy's public declarations that he will not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination next year have been fortified by private pledges of a united political front with the Johnson Administration.

Some politicians in both parties have regarded Senator Kennedy's renunciation of Presidential ambition next year as less than the last word, They go on the theory that this is what he would have to say now, as a practical matter, if he did intend to challenge President Johnson.

Senator Kennedy's pledge of political cooperation does not include any truce with the Administration on substantive issues upon which he differs with Mr. Johnson, He was for example, one of the leaders of the recent successful Senate effort to repeal the Administration's campaign financing law.

As part of his effort to make common cause with President Johnson, Senator Kennedy will join him at a pair of major Democratic fund-raising dinners in New York City early in June.

Reflecting the spirit of revived political amity, the proceeds of the affairs will be divided between the New York and national party organizations. Since he moved to New York, Mr. Kennedy has been distressed by the amount of money the President's Club was draining out of the state. The club consists of persons who have contributed $1,000 or more to the President's campaign.

Asperity Increases

For a year or more Mr. Kennedy has been proclaiming his support for both President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey in 1968 and denying, with increasing asperity, that he would contest the nomination or allow his name to be used for such a challenge to the President.

Fine Arts

Grab Your "WOODY" Surf's Up!

by N. C. SCANLAN

It's a real pleasure to come in from the cruel Amherst weather with a blanket and some coppertone and catch the rays of **The Endless Summer.** It is best described as a beachboy's answer to National Geographic, traveling all around the world, taking pictures of scenes that just have to be beautiful and saying more all the time.

Bruce Brown is billed as producer, director, photographer and editor; the only thing Bruce didn't do was build the set. He starts out with a short indoctrination for inland people, showing good surfing and defining the ingredients of the perfect wave for which Bob August and Mike Henson will soon go on a search.

The first good surprise in the film is Bruce's narration which is very casual, comical, and home-movie-ish. When he takes us to the beach, he makes sure everything is well-defined like: "This is a girl." Thanks, Bruce. Or when he tells us that the sharks "like your body."

After the intro which includes Hawaii and California's finest surf and surfers, the boys take their boards and their beachbeat background and fly to Africa. It is funny to watch the explorers arrive in Ghana with their magic boards.

The reaction of the people is one great enthusiasm. There is a real communication even though Bruce worries, "I don't think even the U. N.'s been here." Just as well because the only diplomatic trouble the boys have is trying to get their magic board away from the chief.

South Africa is the most exciting. By the time they arrive in Capetown, you start to say, "Look at all that sand!" You wonder why you have been fighting your way down to the Cape all these years.

On their way around the Cape of Good Hope, the explorers pick up a very interesting guide named Terrance who tries to feed them to all the friendly animals before taking them to—the perfect wave. The place is called The Cape of Saint Francis with three hundred perfect days a year.

Strangely enough, in Australia where the big ones are, the boys show up in the wrong season but Bruce Brown manages to flash back on some thirty footers.

As was mentioned, all you need is a colored camera to capture nature at its beach. But Brown does a few tricks of his own. Some of the scenes are taken from Bruce's own board. With his long virgin beach shots, he never stops reminding us how much nature is really out there. All of it waiting to be converted to the gospel of the board by the Malibu missionaries.

Bruce Brown's film makes you want to jump in your woodie and go to where the surf's up. And as the sun slowly fades into the orange west, we bid farewell to Mike and Bob and Bruce have seen a perfect wave, having seen a perfectly enjoyable trip, having seen the endless summer.

It will be at the Amherst Cinema through Tuesday.

Thomas' Socialistic Philosophy Viewed at Smith College

by ADRIENNE KASCIUSKO
Staff Reporter

Inveterate campaigner for the Socialists' philosophy, Norman Thomas recalled the New Deal era's spirit for a crowded auditorium at Smith on Wednesday evening. He was the fourth visiting lecturer of a series on "Views of the 1930's" at Smith this spring.

Describing President Roosevelt's New Deal as merely "tainted with socialism," Thomas proposed that neither FDR nor the New Deal ended the Depression. He said the Roosevelt's lightened the nation's problems. "We didn't solve the essential problem, but if Roosevelt had not done what he did, I tremble to think of what might have been."

He found the main fault of the New Deal to be its lack of coherency. Waving his party banner ever, Thomas pointed to the sampling of Keynesian economics. The NRA and the Wagner Act were his examples of this sampling. Shortly after their passage, "the New Deal ran out of measures to build a welfare state and ran out of knowledge of Keynesian theory to go any further."

The socialist's opinion of capitalism, he admitted, underestimated its capacity to carry the nation through such a severe depression. Now, Thomas explained, he believes that "modified capitalism, injected with strong doses of Keynesian theory, can succeed through economic crises."

From socialist theory, he changed the topic rapidly to war, Vietnam and the New Left. Of war, he dedicated Socialist bitterly recalled that our cruel attempts to end militarism has only produced the greatest military states ever. Pertaining to Vietnam, he dispelled the idea of withdrawal and implored action towards peace negotiations, which is the only way to put off a close confrontation with China.

With mixed feelings about the New Left, he described the wing as active, working much harder than the Old Left." It is long on what it doesn't like, very long, nihilistically long on its disapproval of America, and very short on constructive programs."

Norman Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, November 20, 1884, attended Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and then entered Princeton University where he graduated in 1905 as valedictorian. He was one of the organizers of the Civil Liberties Bureau which became the American Civil Liberties Union.

He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket and has campaigned for the Presidency of the United States six times.

UMass Chorus Travels

On Sunday, April 23, the University Chorus will make its first off-campus performance in its brief two-year history. The program will be held at the First Lutheran Church in Holyoke at 7:30 in the evening. It will include five selections by the entire Chorus, and selections by the Madrigal Group and the Women's Ensemble.

The following Sunday the combined Chorus and Chorale will present a concert at Bowker Auditorium at 4 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois and Mr. Russell Falvey. There is no admission charge for either concert, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
On Friday, April 21, at 4:00 P.M. in SBA 116, Dr. John I. Lacey, Chairman of Dept. of Psychophysiology and Neurophysiology at Fels Research Institute will present, "Brain, Behavior and the Heart".

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Monday, April 24, at 8:00 P.M. in Colonial Lounge, there will be a coffee hour with social workers. All interested are invited.

HILLEL
Every Tuesday and Thursday in Hillel Office, S.U. from 1:00-4:00 P.M. there is a coffee hour, with Rabbi Reiner from Holyoke. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
On April 30, from 9:15 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. in North Dining Commons, there will be the annual Communion Breakfast with speaker Rev. Raymond J. Swords, President of Holy Cross College. Donation is 99¢. Tickets at Newman Center.

On April 25, at 7:00 P.M. in Chapel, the White Sisters from Africa will present an African Mass in the Chapel after which they will give a talk about the history of their order and show slides of Africa. There will be folk singing in the Social hall.

MENS JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
From Class of 1970 — 1 Justice 1:00 P.M. Sat., April 29, Dukes Room, S.U.
From Class of 1969—2 Justices, 1:00 P.M. Sun., April 30—Dukes Rm, S.U.
Applications in RSO office.

MOVIE:
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Friday, April 21, at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar. Admission is 50¢. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

AUK:
There will be a meeting of all AUK volunteers Sat., April 22, at 12:30 before leaving for Springfield, in S.U. Lobby New Constitution will be voted on.

ALL CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
Every Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in Mahar Aud.; Theme for April 23 is "The World in Particular". Coffee hour follows service.

MED TECH CLUB
On Wed., April 26, in Public Health Aud., plans or forming the Alpha Delta Aud., plans for forming the Alpha Delta nologists will be discussed. All interested Med. Techs are welcome.

WMUA
On April 24 at 8:00 P.M. there will be a station meeting for all members.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On April 23, at 6:00 P.M. at Unitarian Society, Amherst, there will be a cost supper with Jeffrey Campbell Elections will be held.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
On Thurs., April 27 at 7:00 P.M. there is a meeting in Dwight House Lounge.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
On Monday, April 23, in SBA 102, elections will be held for the coming year. All sophomores and junior invited.

NAIAD TRYOUTS
Optional practices are Thurs., April 20, at 6:30 P.M. & Monday, April 24, 6:30 P.M.
Tryouts are Tuesday, April 25 at 6:30 P.M. and Wed., April 26, at 6:30 P.M.
Girls of all classes are welcome to come out for Naiads. They will be judged on their ability to swim the crawl, backcrawl, breaststroke and sidestroke to music. All music, to try out at WoPe Pool.

LOST:
Ladies watch, Wittenauer, with fleur-de-lis pattern on band. Lost on Tuesday. Call Cheryl Evans 546-7440.
Urgently needed graduate research papers stolen outside all night wash behind Louis Foods on Monday, April 17. Reward. Contact Robert Lyons, Computer Science EBE 215.
Would the person who accidentally took a CPO shirt with ΑΦΩ letters on it from South Commons coatroom Monday evening please return it to Mrs. Flass in Hills North.

PINNINGS:
Mary Kathy Sacuto, class of '69, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Kevin McKenna, class of '69, Phi Sigma Delta.
Donna White, class of '68, Johnson, to David Borge, class of '69, PSK.
Carol Mandel, class of '68, Johnson to John Foresto, PSK.
Elaine Falangas, class of '68, Mary Lyon, to Ens Paul Andruchow, class of '66, U.S.N.A.
Claire P. Sweeney, class of '69, Van Meter, to James Mulligan, class of '68, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Janie Dunsford, class of '68, Calvin Coolidge, to Doug Anderson, class of '66, Phi Mu Alpha, B.U.
Linda L. Martin, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to Russ Bergeron, class of '67, Baker.
Donna Logue, class of '66, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Sandy Wolfe, class of '66, TEP.

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Tickets at the Newman Center

BOOKS AND NOTEBOOKS have been found belonging to commuters. They may be claimed at the Lost and Found located at the bus ticket window in the Student Union.



Superb Scottish Poet To Visit UMass

The University of Massachusetts will be host for a week beginning April 24 for the first visit to the U.S. of the internationally-known Scottish poet Hugh MacDiarmid (pronounced MacDermott).

Considered by many to be one of this era's greatest living poets, the 75-year-old MacDiarmid is given credit for single-handedly sparking a Scottish literary renaissance in this century.

MacDiarmid will take part at UM in a week-long series of discussions, seminars and readings with Norman MacCaig, poet who represented Scotland last year at the Long Island Univ. International Writers Conference. The visit is sponsored by the UM students' Distinguished Visitors Program.



HUGH MacDIARMID

To mark the visit, **The Massachusetts Review** will feature a special section of new poems by MacDiarmid and MacCaig in its forthcoming issue.

The MacMillan Co. of New York City will mark the visit with the publication of a revised edition of the Scottish poet's **Collected Poems,** edited by Dr. John C. Weston of the UMass English department.

Hugh MacDiarmid first rose to fame as a lyric poet with the publication in 1925 of Sangschaw, a book of powerful and sardonic lyric poetry that created a stir in British literary circles. The book was a signal for a Scottish literary renaissance, a movement MacDiarmid is credited with almost single-handedly initiating, and which brought Scottish literature to a creative zenith it had not reached since the Robert Burns era of the 18th Century.

T. S. Eliot said of MacDiarmid: "It will eventually be admitted that he has done more... for English poetry by committing some of his finest verse to Scots, than if he had elected to write exclusively in the Southern dialect."

Dylan Thomas said "Every door in every town should be wide open to that great lyric poet Hugh MacDiarmid, a light burning in every window, food and drink on each table..."

Stephen Spender has described MacDiarmid's writings as "poetry of extraordinary power and beauty."

MacDiarmid is famed as a political activist as well as a poet. Much of his life has been spent fighting, in print and on the platform, for the causes of the underdog, notably Scottish nationalism, and the improvement of conditions for the working class through communism.

International Entertainment Presented to Commonwealth

Amherst community and people of the surrounding area will have the most colorful time of the year on Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. when they will be exposed to the annual International Show in Bartlett Auditorium.

The evening has been sponsored by the International Club in which foreign students of the campus along with Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst students from foreign countries will present the exotic dances, songs, and instrumental music of different lands. American folk song and dance will also be on the stage.

Another highlight of the evening will be a fashion parade of the national dresses and costumes of various countries.

"The purpose of this variety show," said Hatem Hussaini, president of the Club," is to develop better international friendship between the people of America and the rest of the world." And this show will serve its purpose well by acquainting Americans with the cultural heritage of other people and resulting in better understanding among the nations of the world," he added.

All are invited. Don't miss your time of the year. Admission fee is $1, and tickets will be sold at the gate.

Refreshments will be served after the show.

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Counseling Day

Counseling day will soon be upon us. To many students this means confronting an advisor who is not aware of course requirements, or who merely recommends studying seven hours a day, seven days a week.

The advisor's signature, except in the college of Arts and Sciences, is required on all pre-registration cards. If it is true that education is supposed to be entering an era of greater student responsibility, then approval for course selections in the absence of helpful advice is meaningless.

One recourse available to students who are in need of academic advice which they fail to receive from their advisors is the University Counseling and Guidance Center located in the basement of Machmer Hall.

Students would be wise to seek information here, particularly in cases where their advisor's signature is not necessary, thereby boycotting their advisors entirely.

Furthermore, we urge all major departments to make charts of University requirements and specific departmental requirements available to their students.

There is no need for the confusion in counseling and the uncertainty in course selections which presently exists.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Center of Learning?

by RICHARD H. STAPLES, Editorial Staff

The administration can soon breathe more easily, another month or so and DellaGrotte will be gone. What matter that he was chosen "most outstanding teacher" by a student committee? He was "outspoken", certainly a heinous crime, not to mention controversial, non-conformist, etc., etc, ad nauseum. Definitely a dangerous, or at least disquieting, individual to have at "Mass Aggie". He made people question the accepted, raised "critical issues", and we certainly can't have thousands of UMies going around "questioning", can we?

Well, why can't we? The administration claims on the one hand that their goal is to build a "great university", but one wonders what their concept of greatness must be. Of all places in our society, the University, supposedly dedicated to an enlightened search for the truth, however disquieting that may be, should be a haven for divergent opinions, a place where "radical ideas" and "basic questions" may be set forth to stand or fall on their own merits, not on some aged administrator's conception of the acceptable. Whatever happened to the idea of a University as a center of "learning and free intellect"?

Why is it that another distinguished professor, also planning to leave UMass, states that "The University is interested in a publishing record, along with whatever is stomachable and non-controversial in the classroom."? Why is still another professor, highly regarded by his students as a fascinating teacher, leaving in disgust, explaining that the University is building a beautiful facade of high-rise dorms and giant gymnasiums, but with little to back them up academically? Certainly we have money: we can hire PhD's away from Yale, but a string of "Dr.s" will not make a "great University".

No, we have to do something far more basic than hire "names", far more basic than build buildings. We must overcome, abolish, eradicate for all time the all-pervasive attitude which haunts this campus, which stifles men of the calibre of Joseph DellaGrotte. We must eliminate the philosophy of "not rocking the boat", the attitude of avoiding controversy, the doctrine of quiet acceptance.

Certainly this will not make UMass any easier to administer, nor will it ease our conflicts with a reactionary, provincial, and anti-intellectual legislature. But it must be done. If we fail, then we may as well forget our dreams of building a great University. If we fail, then the University of Massachusetts will continue to be thought of as that "cow-college at Amherst", a "third-rate land-grant college", a place which students attend because they couldn't afford better.

Yes, DellaGrotte will be gone, a martyr of sorts. But he will not be forgotten. In his own words, "If administrators cannot be expected to loosen their control, nor faculty to engage in creative teaching, then with the students rests the burden of preserving the critical spirit of education." Let it be known that the students, some of them at least, do not take this charge lightly. You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool a Umie forever. The students are watching, and waiting.

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Campus Comment

The Maroon Keys Reply

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial on the Maroon Keys Society, I strongly feel that you have overlooked several vital qualities and ideas which the Keys strive to maintain here at UMass. If made a thorough investigation of what the Maroon Keys do and our manner of selection, I'm sure such an inaccurate editorial would not have been printed.

The first item that should be clarified in the Society's manner of selection. True, the by-laws are not exactly clear, but due to the ever increasing enrollment at the University, the applications procedure must be left up to those students interested in becoming members.

The purpose of our application form is to get a capsule summary of the student's activities and background. By giving each qualified, interested individual an interview, we try to give the applicant the "personal touch" which is slowly dying out at the University.

How can you justify calling the Maroon Keys Society a "mere club for Greeks" when you have never thoroughly examined why so many members are fraternity men. When 15 out of approximately 125 applicants are independents and being it that all applicants possess the same general requirements, naturally more Greeks will be chosen.

To further answer your editorial, The Maroon Keys have been very active in University activities. At the end of Spring semester last year, we stayed for an extra week to assist with graduation exercises as well as welcoming swing-shift freshmen to the University.

In order to insure increased contact with the freshmen, each Key was required to live in dorm for the first semester. T Maroon Keys sponsored a c vocation and a President's ception for the Swing-shift fre men which was unnoted in y editorial. It's a shame the C legian Editors were not arou on registration day to see Keys answering questions assisting students as much possible, also unnoted in y editorial.

Who sponsored the bus Dartmouth, and built bonfires order to instill some much ne ed spirit on this campus? Maroon Keys Society. L closely at the rallies and yo see twenty-five blue bla throughout the crowd. At President's Christmas Party h on a Saturday nite, Maroon K were present to provide th service for the festivities. We so provided a direct bus fr Port Authority to assist s dents in their hectic return UM after the Christmas va tion.

Why weren't our valiant forts of service publicized in **Collegian ?**

The editors seem quite co cerned about our interview p ceedings. Our various types questions are used to get overall impression of the app cant as well as setting the

(Continued on page 7)

DeSalvo Dance Comment

To the Editor:

Although this letter is directed to only one person, or perhaps to a small group of people, I feel that the nature of its inspiration behooves you to print it.

As I entered an elevator in John Adams Tower on Monday morning, April 17, I saw, taped to one of the walls, a very meticulously drawn poster advertising the "Albert DeSalvo Birthday Dance — Nurses, no uniforms please."

I later found similar posters in each of the other two elevators in the tower. One of these was complete with an illustration of a bedroom scene involving one male and a number of females. It was apparently intended to depict a now infamous incident which occurred last July 14 on Chicago's South Side in which eight nurses were murdered.

Naturally, my sense of humor could not resist the appeal of such an amusing display of artistry and I found myself thinking about these wonderful posters for the remainder of the morning.

The name(s) of the artist(s) who designed the poster remains unknown to me. However, I want him to know that his work has not gone unnoticed. I commend him for his singular wit. It is certainly extraordinary, reveals a unique character, and separates the artist from the roll of common men.

David S. Polansky '67

Is Anyone There?

To the people:

I am being denied that part of my education which I value most: personal contact with creative and intelligent faculty members. During the past three years that I have been here, that same number of faculty have left me alone to contend with this place. What made these people interesting is that they were interested in me, not as the fellow trying to get a ticket to unseen success but rather, as the ever-questioning student.

Unfortunately their individuality could not secure them in a place where individuality is discouraged. . .and I am still alone. I am sure that there are a few other interesting faculty members around. (as a timely case I note Prof. DellaGrotte, who I unfortunately do not have the pleasure of knowing). But he is leaving, isn't he? If the boys in the front office continue to dismiss every interesting professor, who will I talk to?

Hello, Hello! Is anyone there?

Thomas Longo

Mr. Close

To the Editor:

Steve, I have just finish reading your article of Wedn day, April 19, in the Colleg entitled "Mr. Close and Courts." I can see that y purpose was to write someth absurd in the hopes of arous student opinion and indignat over the treatment accorded Mr. Close by the Administrati

I share your disgust with well-known apathy of the stud body. However, your approach dangerous at UMass.

There are many students w would write an article like yo about the Close issue in all se ousness.

I am afraid some read thought you belonged to group. They either did not derstand the purpose of the a cle, or they took it seriously. wanted you to know that wouldn't insult you like that.

Norene Bagnall

What Price Safety?

To the Editor:

Last Friday night at 7:45 on Webster's four west balcony, Robert LaCroix, '70, startled scores of Orchard residents when he accidentally plunged through a pane of glass upon reentering the lounge. Those who heard the glass smash to the floor could have made a reasonably accurate guess as to how badly he was hurt.

The injuries sustained were severe lacerations of the right ankle, above the right knee, left shoulder, and forehead. His left hand was injured to the extent of four severed tendons, not to mention the minor cuts all over his body. David Jarnes, a junior Physical Education major, alertly administered first aid in an attempt to subdue the loss of blood which was in excess of a pint. LaCroix was moved back to campus only after treatment at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. He returned to the dorm on Monday.

This is the second such case since the inception of Orchard Hill three years ago when Chester Zabek also became a victim of the balcony windows. Zabek's case should have been warning enough to the housing authorities that more preventative measures had to be taken. Instead, small markings that soon weathered away to the point of invisibility were painted onto all balcony windows.

Perhaps Housing did not realize that nighttime renders these markings invisible— if they indeed there! Painting large more permanent markings on the windows would not only f ther endanger the Orchard re dents, but also insult their int ligence. The most obvious a regrettably expensive soluti would be the replacement of t present ordinary glass w wired plexi-glass, not only ma ing the pane more visible, b also reducing injury to a virtu impossibility.

The urgent need for positiv action on the part of the Hou ing Department has been ma self - evident. Unless rectifyin measures are soon taken, a further mishaps of this natu can be attributed to the extren and total negligence of the d partment in behalf of the O chard students.

Save for a few scars, Zabe and LaCroix miraculously e caped permanent physical dis bility; hopefully, it will not r quire the loss of a student's ey sight to effectively provoke i terest in the welfare of U Ma dormitory residents.

Martin M. Kenney '

(Reprinted from the Orchard Hill "HOBBIT")

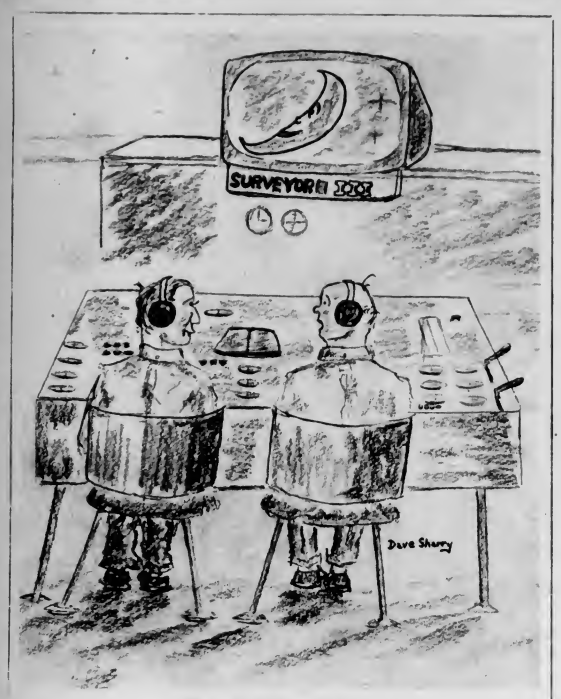
Revelers Criticized

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, April 13, the Revelers, allegedly an upperclass service organization, held a meeting in Room 204 at the School of Business Administration. When the meeting ended, the room was in shambles. Cartoons and doodles were drawn in red ink on table tops; the floor was strewn with cigarette butts and ashes; and tables and chairs were disarranged.

They were given permission to use the room only on the condition that they would be responsible for its use. The janitors in our building are busy enough. At least the Revelers could have cleaned up before they left.

Graduate Business Students



"Tell me it isn't true".

Drug Use and Student Values

Search for Meaning

by KENNETH KENISTON, Ph. D.

Among today's self-conscious college students, the statement, "I'm having an identity crisis" has become a kind of verbal badge of honor, a notch in the gun, a scalp at the belt. But although the term "identity crisis" can be easily parodied and misused, it points to fundamental issues of adolescence in all societies that are particularly heightened in our own society. Since academic pursuits, on the whole, tell the student so little about life's ultimate purposes, students are turned back upon their own resources to answer questions like, "What does life mean? What kind of a person am I? Where am I going? Where do I come from? What really matters?"

Obviously, our society does not attempt to provide young Americans ready - made and neatly packaged answers to these questions. Rather, we expect that students will, in general, arrive at individual solutions to the riddles of life, and indeed, we sometimes deliberately design our educational systems so as to provoke and challenge students to profound replies. Yet at the same time, we insist that students occupy themselves with getting good grades and getting ahead in the academic world, pursuits that often seem to have relatively little to do with "ultimate questions. Thus, students often feel obligated to turn away from their academic pursuits toward a private quest for identity or search for meaning.

To understand this search for meaning, we must recall that many of the traditional avenues to meaning and significance have dried up. Traditional religious faith is not, for most sophisticated undergraduates, a means of ascertaining the meaning of life: traditional religions often seem to students to be worn out, insincere, or superficial. Similarly, the great classic political ideologies, whether they be political liberalism, conservatism, marxism, or fascism, arouse relatively little interest among most undergraduates. Nor does the "American Way of Life," as epitomized by 100% Americanism and free enterprise, stir most students to enthusiasm, much less provide them with answers about life's ultimate purposes.

At the same time, many traditional campus activities have lost their centrality as guidelines for rehearsal of life's ultimate purposes. There was a day, when the quest for popularity seemed to a great many undergraduates, a reflection of a broader philosophy on life in which the most important goal was to make friends, to be popular and to influence people. Today, the pursuit of popularity and social success is declining in importance, and even those who pursue friendship and social skills most avidly are likely to recognize their limitations as ultimate values. Upward mobility, another ancient American goal, has also lost much of its savor. More and more students arrive in college already "ahead in the world," from well-situated middle class families, and not particularly worried about status and upward mobility. Nor does the old American dream of giving one's children "a better chance" make great sense of life to a generation that has been born and bred amid affluence, and that rarely imagines a society in which starvation, unemployment, or depression will be major possibilities.

One by one, then, many of the traditional sources of meaning have disappeared, at the very same time that academic life itself, because of its intense pressure and professional specialization, seems to many students increasingly irrelevant to their major existential concerns. Where, then, do students turn? Often it is to drugs.

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Open Your Hearts to Charity

This year, as you all know, July has been designated as "National Acne Distrophy" month. Now we all know why we're here, gathered at this convention amidst the plush settings of the Park Beach Hotel. These plush quarters are to cogently remind us of the largeness of our goal—and that goal is to ring every doorbell in the nation and get every American housewife to pour out her heart and her pockets for the great cause of Muscular Sclerosos of the External Organs.

By the time the teenagers of this great land have completed the noble mission of collecting contributions, we hope to have raised the grand total of $500,000. A half a million dollars — think of it gentlemen; think how much that can advance our cause!

Of course, we know too that all of this half million dollars cannot, unfortunately, go directly to medical research. We must allocate our upcoming annual operations expenditures. Treasurer Graught, could you please inform the assembly of the balance of our treasury.

"The balance reads: $3,709.91."

And what bills are outstanding, Mr. Graught?

"The cost of this convention, Mr. Chairman."

And what is the cost of this organizational weekend?

"3,708.91 for the hotel bill, plus $1.00 for the phone call you . . ."

Thank you Mr. Graught.

There you are, gentlemen. We are starting with a clean slate; no debts, no carryovers, no excess taxes. It will be a challenge, but our cause is primary.

Chairman of Budgets Tschietar, would you please present the proposed 1967 budget to this convention.

"Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The budget is divided into two sections: salaries and operational expenses. First, here are the salary allocations:

Chairman; Honorary compensation	**$61,000**
Vice Chairman; Honorary compensation	**29,000**
Treasurer; Honorary compensation	**25,000**
Secretary; Honorary compensation	**20,000**
Budgets Chairman; Honorary compensation	**50,000**
Publicity Agent; Professional services	**13,500**
Office Director; Honorary compensation	**38,000**
Poster Child; Charitable Donation	**12,000**
Sargeant-At-Arms; Honorary compensation	**18,000**
7 Advisors; Honorary Compensation @$15,000	**105,000**
100 Office workers; volunteer stipends @$500	**50,000**
	$421,500.00

Let us vote on accepting just this part of the budget. All in favor say "Aye". The section of the budget dealing with salaries is passed as reported. Mr. Tschietar, would you please continue with the rest of the proposed budget.

"Yes, Mr. Chariman. We have allotted $5,000 for office supplies, $15,000 for national publicity, $9,000 for collection envelopes, $17,500 for sclerosis buttons, $9,000 for sclerosis feathers, $500 for hospital tours and dramatic demonstrations, 790.09 for organizational coffee hours, and $18,000 for unanticipated expenses and miscellaneous. This brings the total year's budget to $496,290.09. I hereby certify that this budget has been cut at every possible corner, gentlemen, so help me."

Oh yes, Mr. Tschieter, we place our full trust in you, so help us. Alright, all in favor of passing the entire budget for 1967—our banner year — please say "AYE.' The budget is passed, and it is done so with the thanks of the entire convention to Chairman Tschieter.

Oh, I see we have a question from Mr. Ornest; yes, volunteer Ornest.

"Some quick mathematics — yields the interesting result that if we do collect $500,000, our net gain for 1967 after salaries and operational costs will be $3,709.-91. Doesn't this seem a bit miniscule?"

On the contrary, Mr. Ornest! When you consider the vastness of our operation, the details that must be worked out, the professional salaries that must be paid, and the devices that must be utilized that get the public to be generous, we are doing quite well to come out in the black.

And not only will we be coming out in the black, but we'll have just enough to meet again next year and plan for another banner year!

No, Mr. Ornest, I think 1967 will be a most profitable year for our organization; and the cause to which we have devoted our lives will indeed be greatly advanced.

This convention is adjourned.

THE MAROON KEYS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

plicant at ease with less pertinant questions.

The Maroon Keys also invited several University officials to be present at our interviews and also to take part in the interviewing.

I hope this letter has clarified our manner of selection, a few of our various activities, and presented an honorable picture which the Maroon Key Society, in reality, is.

Collegian **Editors, so that you might be further enlightened as to our proceedings, we cordially invite you to attend our next series of interviews.**

Stephen Kramer
Maroon Key

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

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MAROON KEYS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Carnival.

Dean retorted by saying that these services could have been performed by any group of people on campus and were not vital functions meriting the status that supposedly belongs to a member of the Maroon Keys.

The topic of discussion turned to the application procedure. Dean confronted Plantinga with the fact that eligible freshmen were not informed of the eligibility by post card or letter, according to the By-laws of the organization. He added that those applying were predominantly Greeks, having been strongly persuaded, in some cases, by their house brothers to apply. He went on to allege that publicity of application to eligibles, especially independents, was extremely inadequate. He cited the figures of this year's Maroon Keys applications which showed 15 independents out of 125 applicants.

Plantinga replied that the cost of mailing letters to all eligible freshmen was beyond the financial means of the Society, and added that those interested would respond to campus wide publicity. He said that the Society "didn't have time to go after students that weren't interested." He added that with the size of the campus and the limited number of Keys that this task would be impossible.

Dean again quoted the By-laws and said that "if no one on the Collegian editorial board knows what you are doing, there is something wrong." The editorial board is the body that voted approval for the editorial concerning the Maroon Keys.

Plantinga rebutted by saying that much of the work done by the Keys this year went unnoticed by upperclassmen, and that they worked for the freshmen, therefore it wasn't expected or necessary for upperclassmen to be informed on the activities of the organization.

Discussion on the By-laws continued as Dean asked if recommendations were asked for from people (housemothers, counselors, advisors, etc.) knowing applicants. Plantinga said that this was not done as the Keys did not have the time or personnel to carry his procedure out. "Admittedly the By-laws were not followed," Plantinga stated.

On the topic of the closed door interrogation sessions, Plantinga said that extensive detailed interviews were the only feasable means available for selection of qualified applicants. It had been alleged that certain questions used were extremely personal and were concerned with off-color matter. Plantinga stated that the unrelated questioning material was entirely in good taste and was interjected for the purpose of relieving a nervous or tense applicant by putting the interview on a more informal level.

Sen. Garjian confronted Plantinga with the statement that the action of the Maroon Keys with regards to selection procedures "blatantly violated the constitution."

Garjian added that the constitutional problem was brought to the attention of the Keys last year by the Student Senate Activities Committee and asked Plantinga why no action had been taken by the Keys on this matter.

The Maroon Keys President said that with completely new membership, causing doubt on the part of the new Keys with respect to their role in the Society and the added duties that came with Keys living in the dormitories for the first time, there was no time to consider the constitution. He added that he knew "this constitution should be revamped.

When asked if he felt the society was a club for Greeks, Plantinga said "no" adding that of the small number of the freshmen eligible according to the cume restriction many were pledging fraternities causing the high proportion of Greek applicants. He went on to say that he personally did not favor a Greek over an independent but rather favored that person who would make "a good Key."

Plantinga told the group that he was "worried that this article was a bombshell. There could have been repercussions." He said that the proximity of the editorial to the tappings at Student Leader's Night did not offer a chance for rebuttal.

He admitted faults but said "this overall criticism is unjust.' He went on to question the singling out of the Maroon Keys from other honor societies.

Dean replied that the opinions presented in the editorial were a concensus view of the COLLEGIAN editorial board and attempted to mirror campus opinion. He added that in the eyes of the board, the Maroon Keys seemed to be the most conspicuous in violating their constitution and the most nebulous with regards to their usefulness to the campus.

At a meeting of the Student Senate Activities Committee Tuesday night it was agreed to begin an investigation of the Maroon Keys Society, at the request of the COLLEGIAN board of editors.

William F. Field, Dean of Students, commented on the situation by saying that the paper is justified in asking for an investigation if they feel that violations have been made.

Chet Weinerman, Editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN said he feels "that the Senate is justified in investigating the Maroon Keys according to the complaints brought forth by the editorial board.

Gordon Davidson, former COLLEGIAN Editor-In-Chief said "the COLLEGIAN has served the proper function of a newspaper in pointing out abuses and situations which require investigation."

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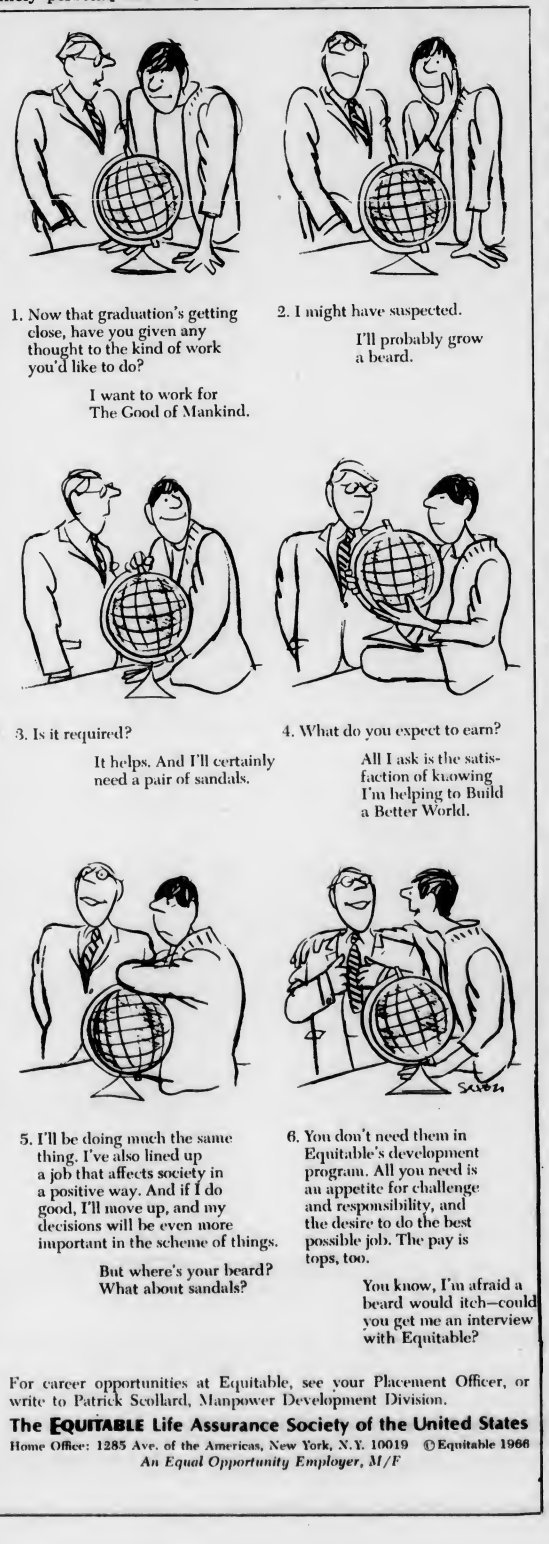
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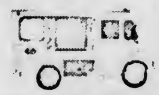
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MORTAR BOARD 1967-1968

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UNIVERSITY GUIDE SERVICE 1967-1968

Stephen Albernaz, Theta Chi; Vincent Barry, Beta Kappa Phi; Edward Bowe, Beta Kappa Phi; Thomas W. Byron, Theta Chi; James B. Cochrane, Kappa Sigma; Stephen M. Cohen, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Paul Donovan, Alpha Sigma Phi; Eric Dienstbach, Zeta Nu; John I. Fitzgerald, Zeta Nu; John Hannula, Q.T.V.; Stuart Hills, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Johnson, Phi Mu Delta; John King, Beta Kappa Phi; Clifford Kramer, Tau Epsilon Phi; Jeffery McCormick, Theta Chi; George Plantinga, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Rosen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Schultz, Zeta Nu; Howard Shane, Tau Epsilon Phi; James Smith, Theta Chi; Ronald Sutherland, Lambda Chi Alpha, Thomas Walsh, Theta Chi.

NEW MAROON KEYS—1967-1968

James Wilkinson, Bob Mahoney, Wayne Eisman, James Riley, Bob Keating, Phil Goldberg, Don Vajcovec, Rick Wynn, Dick Pickett, Peter Murphy, James Audet, Irwin Novack, James Berk, Peter Schofield, John Langworthy, Buzz Masclanica, Bob Lewis, Edward Malmborg, Rick Ahearn, Howard Altman, Charles Ratner, Bill Bannick, Pat McKenna, John Ausikaitis, Bob Remar.

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5, HOLYOKE — GO WHERE THE ACTION IS
EVERY SAT. 8 P.M.
COLLEGE MIXER
2 BANDS
MONTY & DEL VISCOUNTS
SAT. APRIL 29
ROCKIN' RAMRODS

Spanish Intellectuals Subject of Lecture

Dr. Juan Marichal, Harvard University's noted authority on the literature and political history of Spain, will lecture on "The Role of the Intellectual in Contemporary Spain" Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture is presented by the UMass department of Romance languages and is open to the public without charge.

Chairman of the Romance language department at Harvard, Dr. Marichal was born in Spain and received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Best known of his publications is "La Voluntad de Estilo," described as a stimulating approach to several major Spanish authors.

PASS-FAIL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The main problem raised concerning pass-fail as applying to required courses was the definition of "required course" as such. Did it mean courses in the core curriculum, departmental requirements, courses in a person's major field, or introductory courses in general?

The possibility was discussed of having courses where some students would be on a pass-fail system and others on the letter grade basis. What would be the perogative of a professor in allowing pass-fail students into his course? How would a freshman accept the pass-fail system, as he would be the one using it if allowed for required courses?

Dean McFarland commented that the pass-fail system requires a certain measure of maturity on the part of the student, and proposed that at first, the system be restricted to juniors and seniors electing non - required courses outside their major.

The Mayhew Rule was also proposed as a possible incentive to doing at least a minimum of work in a pass-fail course. This rule would mean that a grade of at least a C— would have to be attained in order to receive a pass.

There are many problems in instituting a pass-fail system in a university of this size. **The ideas brought out at this meeting will be considered in drawing up a bill to be brought before the Faculty Senate, hopefully before the end of this semester.**

SUNDAY CONCERT

The Art Farmer Jazz Quintet, just returned from a European concert tour, comes to Southwest Dining Commons #7 on Sunday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. Presented by the Southwest Council, this concert is free to all Southwest residents and their guests.

Sutter's Sculpture To be Shown

James S. Sutter candidate for M.F.A. degree, will present his Graduate Thesis Exhibit at Main Lounge of Eugene Field House, April 23-29, with a reception on April 23, 2-5. This exhibit represents two years of work, while here at the University.

Mr. Sutter has received his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa.

This work consists mainly of sculpture (welded steel), Mr. Sutter's major. There will also be drawings and reliefs of bronze and polyester-resin.

Mr. Sutter has received exhibition awards and purchases at local and national shows, including the purchase by the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, for its permanent collection.



"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."



"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can't believe it's me!"

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of *your* hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.



"CASIAC"...

(Continued from page 1)

members and assistant deans from several departments will be available to advise and inform students. A student will, then, not have to worry about finding his particular advisor available during the student's free time—he may walk into South College any time and find someone willing to help him.

Since a student does not have either a specific major, or a special advisor in Casiac, he will be free to discuss his courses and requirements with faculty from several departments. If a student wants information from a particular advisor or department, a co-ordinating secretary will be able to get him a specific appointment, which will eliminate long waiting lines on Counseling Day.

Since CASIAC is primarily interested in helping new students, it is hoped that students will declare a major and receive a particular advisor in his field before the second semester of sophomore year.

Eventually, Casiac may be expanded to give information and advice to upper classmen on such things as graduate schools and foreign study.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it?

Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC?

Yes, there is! And *you* can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
   NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
   ASTHMATICS, UNITE
   LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
   HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just *happen*. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's *your* hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crasy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Student Senate All-Stars vs Faculty Senate "Softies"

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

"The Student Senate All-Stars wholeheartedly believes that they will out-hit, out-run, out-throw, (*out-think*) the aging aggregate put forth by the Faculty Senate. We dare them to show."

Such was the challenge thrown-out by Senator Harvey Stone (Gorman), the manager of the newly-formed softball team.

The affable senior hails from Marblehead, Mass.

Speaking for the Faculty Senate, Professor David R. Mayhew assured the Collegian that the faculty would be represented if he has to corral his colleagues in political science.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow—Saturday, April 22—on the athletic field by Boyden.

Besides the purpose of improving faculty-student contact, the game's originators hope to "pass a hat" to raise money for Campus Chest. Credit for the idea belongs to Senators Sue Tracy (Hamlin) and Tim Cunningham (commuters).

Although not as many representatives from the female constituencies will play in the big game, they have provided tough competition for Stone's starters in the practices. Spirited cheerleading for the students is to be led by Senator Linda Shriber (Dickinson).

The Student Senate line-up: first base, Harvey Stone, Gorman; second base, Dave Hayes, Wheeler; third base, Tim Cunningham, commuters; shortstop, Jim Moran, Brett; shortfield, Frank Verock, commuters; left field, Larry Marcus, '69-at-large; center field, Bob Gaudet, Webster; right field, Mike Garjian, J.F.K. Upper; pitcher, Dick Zletz, commuters; and catcher, Paul Silverman, Hills South.

CONSTRUCTION...

(Continued from page 1)

of a study of this problem. He expects to have a tentative plan within two weeks. Some preliminary plans have been released.

Beginning next fall, all parking within the campus will be controlled. Check points will be set up to allow only authorized cars into the area. Lambert pointed out that at present there are many unauthorized vehicles being parked on campus. He feels this phase of the parking plan will eliminate this problem and reduce the amount of mass towing that is now required to control the parking situation.

The heavy equipment required in building construction generates noise. Students, especially those taking classes in Bartlett and Machmer will be subjected to the constant din.

When asked about this situation, Mr. Paul Meade of the University Planning Office said, "We realize that this problem exists and it will get worse before it gets better. We regret that the situation exists, but if we want to see UMass grow, everyone will just have to live with it".

If you're graduating this June, here's your chance to get a running head start in a successful career.

There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time.

But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you'll live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational methodology. The faculty is drawn from the nation's most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs but few possess—including well-developed leadership skills... a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations... a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of management... and a firm grasp of practical business techniques.

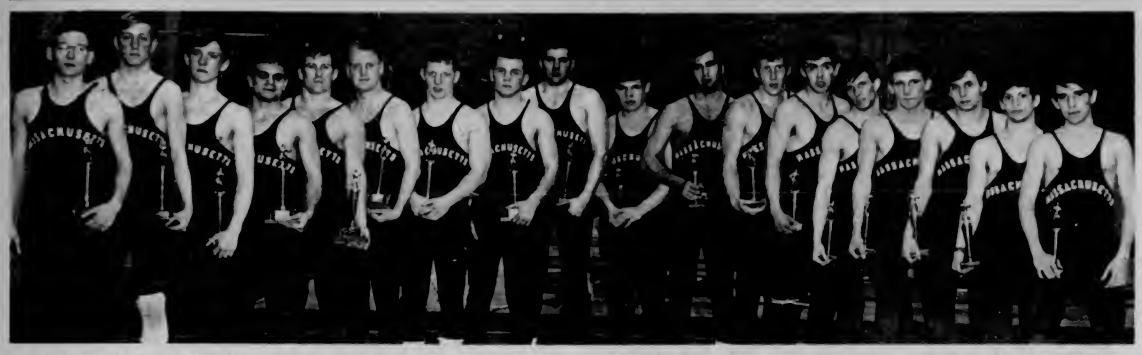
In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management *before* embarking on his demanding career. Can *you* afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.
The American Management Association Building
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING FINALISTS—From left, campus champs are Bob Beck (128-lb.), Frank Reynolds (137-lb.), Bill Borowik (147-lb.), Bob Detore (157-lb.), Brian Domina (167-lb.), Fred Fitzpatrick (177-lb.), Tom Rose (187-lb.), Bill Dailey (Unlimited). Runnersup are Eric White (Unlimited), Joe DeSisto (197-lb.), Scott Stover (187-lb.), Bob Proudman (177-lb.), Kent Hubbard (167-lb.), Gary Burns (157-lb.), Ronald Marsh (147-lb.), Dick DelGallo (137-lb.), Tom Bates (128-lb.).

April Showers

The UMass golf team's match against Vermont yesterday was cancelled because the Orchards Country Club in Amherst was closed on account of rain.

* * *

Showers postponed the scheduled freshman baseball game at Springfield College Monday.

Tuesday's and Wednesdays Intramural Games were postponed because of rain



MIND OVER MATTER—Prof. Paul Norton, head of the UM Art Dept., is one who realizes the aesthetic quality of a squash court. He reigns as independent champ of this year's intramural squash program.

UMass Crew Earns Victory over A.I.C.

NORTHAMPTON—Before a group of 100 shivering onlookers, the UMass varsity crew breezed to an easy victory over A.I.C. here Wednesday.

A stiff, cold wind made rowing conditions, difficult, but the UMass crew was hardly pushed as it registered a time of 6 minutes 42 seconds over its mile-long course on the Connecticut River.

Rowing at a slow pace of about 30 strokes per minute, UMass gained a quick lead at the start and increased it throughout the race. Freshman and jayvee crews did not race.

Co-captains for the varsity, jayvee, and freshman crews were chosen prior to the A.I.C. meet. They are: varsity, Neil Patterson; junior varsity, Roger O'Donnell; freshmen, Kurt Betchick.

This Saturday, Coach Dave Clarke takes his boys to Middletown, Connecticut for a crucial meet with a powerful Wesleyan crew team. Last year, in the Rusty Callow Regatta, Wesleyan beat the UMass varsity by a scant 3 seconds to take second place behind victorious Amherst College. Needless to say, UMass is out to gain revenge against Wesleyan in what should prove to be a close race.

In its second year of active intercollegiate rowing, UMass has shown a marked improvement. For a crew that has been together only two years UMass is doing remarkably well in races against more experienced crews.

The placings of the freshman and jayvee crews in the Kerr Cup Regatta last Saturday as well as the varsity victory over A.I.C. on Wednesday are proof of the giant step UMass crew has taken in such a short period of time.

The placings of the freshman and jayvee crews in the Kerr Cup Regatta last Saturday as well as the varsity victory over A.I.C. on Wednesday are proof of the giant step UMass crew has taken in such a short period

UM Junior in Boston Marathon

'Heartbreak Hill Was Nothing'

by STEVE ROSS

In a world where football, basketball, hockey, and baseball stars are given sizeable scholarships or lucrative contracts, road-running remains as one of the last strongholds of true amateurism. Such an event is the BAA Marathon which offers little for the participant except self-glory. One such glory seeker was UMass' Sam Berry.

Berry, a junior engineering major from West Boylston ran in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard classic Wednesday. He finished 149th in 3:00.33. It was his first attempt at the course. That proved to be a distinct disadvantage.

Without prior knowledge of the course, Sam picked a slow, steady pace, a pace he knew he could keep. After the first 17 miles he reached the toughest section of the course, four hills in Newton collectively called "Heartbreak Hill." For many "Heartbreak Hill" has been the end; for Sam it was the beginning. Sam felt, "The Hills were nothing."

He picked up his pace and passed more than a score of runners on his way to the finish at the Prudential Tower. Compared to the hills around here which he runs over quite frequently on his daily 10 mile excursions, "Heartbreak Hill" was relatively simple.

Sam felt that he was at a handicap running alone. Sam feels, "It is much easier running with someone of comparable ability that you know well so that you can set a good pace." Sam didn't have a pace setter.

One of the interesting things which marathon runners do is ask spectators for dates. One contestant invited a young coed to join him at the finish line for dinner. All this is done to fight the boredom and pain a 26-mile can create.

Sam claimed, "The crowd was a great help It encouraged every runner and offered such items as water, oranges and candy." Enthusiastic applause is given to all contestants by the more than 200,000 spectators. His reward at the finish was a beef stew dinner that according to Sam, "was definitely better than the dining commons."

(Continued on page 12)

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To all who supported
WAYNE THOMAS
in yesterday's election

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GO ON SALE
MONDAY, APRIL 24
at the SU Ticket Office
$2.00 for students
$5.00 for others
Limit of 2 tickets per student ID

IFC PRESENTS:
1967 GREEK WEEK CONCERT
The Temptations
—and—
Jack E. Leonard





Sunday, April 23, 1967 $2.50
2:30 p.m. Curry Hicks Cage

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
Sports
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967 — Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 66

Rested Nine Plays Two in Vermont

Showers Wipe Out Providence, UConn Tussles

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

After nearly a week-long rest thanks to typical New England spring weather, the UMass baseball team will be back in action today and tomorrow for a pair against Vermont in the tropical atmosphere of Burlington, Vt.

About an hour before Monday's scheduled home game against Providence, the skies opened up and washed out the contest. Wednesday's weather was not rainy, but four days of precipitation were enough to flood Connecticut's diamond and postpone that game.

The Providence game will not be rescheduled, so forget the Friars for this spring. The contest against UConn at Storrs has been shifted to May 16.

Vermont is coached by Ralph Lapointe, a former major leaguer whose occasionally unrestrained loquacity does not endear him to the umpires. The colorful coach is a fine baseball man, however, and his Catamount team is given a good shot at the Yankee Conference title.

So far this year, however, the veteran-packed Catamounts have not lived up to pre-season expectations. They were 4-4 on their Southern trip and started off their regular schedule with two losses to Connecticut, one of the teams they had to beat to cultivate their hopes for a trip to Omaha.

Much of UVM's early troubles can be traced to a nearly non-existant batting attack. Down South, the Cats batted a whopping .199 as a team, and further distinguished themselves a week ago by whiffing 19 times to Connecticut's Ed Baird in the Huskies' 5-0 shutout.

But when a team that went 11-6 returns loaded with lettermen, improvement is imminent If a couple of key sophomores come through, UVM will be heard from yet.

Pitching is Vermont's strong point. Len Sheflott has been outstanding so far, and UMass should see him today or tomorrow. John Packard, a senior who splits his duties between the mound and first base, is expected to pick up after a slow start. John McCord, the Cats' top winner last year at 6-2, should also see action.



ELLIOT KLEIN



ROY LASKY

Starters in U Mass infield.

The other two hurlers returning are senior Bruce Bovenizer and junior Don Schneider.

The Vermont batting order sorely misses graduated Bob Cronin, who hit .361 last year. But it still features a good number of veterans who should be hiting, and three talented sophomores who are.

The double-play combination consists of two sophs. Dave Lapointe, the coach's son and a UVM basketball star, plays short while Steve Kunken has surprised by capturing second. Lapointe, a switch hitter, is batting around .260.

Soph Terry O'Leary, a lefty, can pitch, play first and the outfield, and his .263 average led the team on the Southern trip.

Third sacker Billy Leete, a letterman, rounds out the Vermont infield.

In the outfield, letterman Dave Wayne was injured down South and is through for the season. Brad Stevens and Don Fitts, both returnees, fill two positions in the outfield and the third is juggled with the lineup.

Captain Rick Aldrich is the catcher, and Lapointe is depending upon him heavily to come through with the bat. So far he hasn't.

These are two crucial games for both teams. Vermont, 0-2 in the Conference, cannot afford to lose. But neither can the Redmen if they wish to overtake UConn.

UMass will go with its well-rested aces on the mound, John Canty today and Carl Boteze tomorrow. Today's encounter starts at 4 p.m., and tomorrow's game begins at 1.

Track Rained Out

The UM track team, which has all the luck was about to celebrate its first 'home' meet in three years Tuesday against Holy Cross on the Amherst College facility, but rains spoiled the party.

Racqueteers Drop Squeaker To M.I.T., 5-4, on Windy Courts

by STEVE ROSS

The UMass tennis squad was blown off the Boyden tennis courts Wednesday by the combination of the elements and M.I.T. The final score was 5 - 4.

Gust of winds up to 45 mph were too much for some of the competitors to cope with. Victorious for the Redmen were Co-captains Harvey Mednicov (No. 1), and Gerry Johnson (No. 3) and soph Scott Sheppard (No. 5) in the singles.

In the doubles Mednicov teamed with Andy Meagher for a straight-set victory, but UM was unable to pick up the decisive fifth point.

In the longest match of the afternoon, Al (Goose) Grosnick lost a three-hour marathon to M.I.T.'s Colwood Reisz, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

The Redmen travel to Durham tomorrow for a dual match with U N H. U Mass' record now reads 1 - 1.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Curt Adams

STELLAR SOUTHPAW—Junior Harvey Mednicov, first-seeded on the UM tennis team, delivers a backhand during his singles victory against M.I.T. Wednesday. UMass lost, 5-4, to even its record at 1 - 1.

Ball Lost in Mud

Redmen Lacrosse Team Upset by Middlebury, 7-5

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

MIDDLEBURY,VT. — Playing under harsh field conditions, the UMass lacrosse team was upset by Middlebury College, 7-5, Wednesday afternoon.

Middlebury, which may not win another one all year, had only one goal credited to its attackmen in four previous losses. Against UMass the Panther attackmen had four goals.

In what was expected to be an easy victory, the UMass attack, which relies on speed and exceptional stick-handling, could never materialize on Middlebury's sea of mud. At one point, play had to be stopped while officials searched for a ball lost in the mud.

Under former UMass lacrosse star Joe Morrone the Panthers played a much better game than their record would indicate. Play opened up with a Panther score at 2:45 on a shot by Tom Harrington. Less than a minute later Jim Allen scored the second goal for Middlebury on a bouncer that fell through the UMass defense.

The Redmen were able to bounce back with a score of their own when soph Steve Connolly shot the ball in from the crease at 4:43.

Panther Pete Kirpatrick alluded several UMass defenders and scored at 8:30 on a screen shot from the crease. Dick Verge aided with an assist, and Middlebury led, 3-1.

UMass rebounded again on a shot by high-scoring Kevin O' Brien at 9:39. Goffman set up the play and was credited with an assist.

The Panthers pressed at the attack for the rest of the period but were unable to score, thanks to UMass goalie Bill Sinclair who slowed their momentum with several saves in a row.

Except for another score by Harrington at 0:32 with an assist from Dan Redmond, the Redmen controlled most of the second period. Connolly scored at 4:32 on the exact same play as his first goal to close the gap to 4-3.

Working from behind the Panther net, the Redmen tied the score at 4-4 on a shot by Gary Vassar, who swung in from the corner.

The third period was a stalemate as the mud severely hampered any scoring threats.

Middlebury had its share to score but good defensive work by Fred Foley, Ira Yavner and Walt Alessi kept the Panthers honest.

The final period was Middlebury's all the way. The Panthers opened up with only 58 seconds gone—on a shot by Howie Richmond. Richmond scored again with the same shot at 4:10, and the Vermonters led, 6-4.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Tim Kelleher

WHIRLING HERLING—UM defenseman Brad Herling maneuvers past Middlebury defenseman Bob Mygatt on his way to help set up score by Gary Vassar in the second period. Middlebury upset UMass, 7 - 5.

Middlebury all but killed the Redmen's hopes when Harrington bagged his third goal of the afternoon to produce a three-goal bulge. Howie Goffman fired the final score of the game on an assist from Bob Murphy at 11:31.

UM Crossemen Seek Revenge

After a disappointing loss to Middlebury, the UM lacrosse team travels to Tufts College in Medford hoping to even its record to 2-2.

The Jumbos, who win in overtime last year, 7-6, are out to even the series which stands at 6-5. With a 10-2 record from last year and only three starters gone, Tufts has a crop full of vets to go against the Redmen.

MARATHON . . .

(Continued from page 11)

There are many races Sam will compete in this summer including the New England Marathon at Holyoke but he wants to run in next year's Boston Marathon. If the conditions are right (50-55 degrees, little humidity, and no strong headwind) he would like to break two hours 45 minutes.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL (V)-vs. Vermont (at Burlington, Today, 4 p.m., and Saturday, 1 p.m.)

LACROSSE (V)-vs. Tufts (at Medford, Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m.)

TENNIS (V)-vs. New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H., Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

TRACK (V) - Boston College Relays (at Chestnut Hill, Tomorrow, 1 p.m.)

BASEBALL (Frosh) - vs. Amherst (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

LACROSSE (Frosh)-vs. Wesleyan (at Middletown, Conn., Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

NOW OPEN
DRIVING RANGE
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HADLEY, MASS.

SOVIET COSMONAUT DIES P. 3

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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SAM SPARK SPEAKS OUT P. 6

VOL. XCV, NO. 66 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

Student Organizations Seek Withdrawal from RSO

SPA Now Operates Off Campus

by ED PARKER
Staff Reporter

Students For Political Action has voted to withdraw from the Recognized Student Organizations office in the wake of a conflict over control of funds, and election of officers.

Dick Shortt, Co-chairman of SPA, explained that RSO requires member organizations to deposit their funds with RSO, a move that his organization refuses to make. He claimed that RSO apparently reserves the right to "freeze" funds if actions of a member become anti-social.

Due to the political nature of SPA, RSO might take action should SPA engage itself in just such activities; and therefore, Shortt explained, the members voted to withdraw the group from RSO at last Thursday night's meeting.

The vote to withdraw followed a letter from Gerald Scanlon, RSO Business Manager, requesting that the Student Union Governing Board and the Student Senate take action against SPA in view of its failure to comply with RSO regulations.

Consequently Neil Whitman, SUG Board Chairman, revoked SPA's right to sell literature in the Student Union. After discussing the problem with Scanlon, Shortt still had no confidence in RSO rules and the organization's vote to withdraw followed.

According to Shortt, Business Manager Scanlon had expressed confidence that the Student Senate and RSO would not exercise its right to "freeze" funds, but that the Treasurer or Administration might direct such action.

In addition to finding RSO's demand to deposit its funds unacceptable, SPA has problems with election of officers.

According to RSO regulations, Shortt, a graduate student, is ineligible to hold office in any RSO organization. SPA holds that this is clearly an infringement on the democratic right of the membership to choose its leaders.

Although this part of the conflict began two months ago, Shortt stated that "no action by the Student Senate appears to have been taken in regard to the graduate student-RSO policy."

Student Senate President Jim Collins has announced a meeting involving Scanlon, the SUG Board, and a Student Senate committee this Thursday to discuss RSO's rules and SPA's problems.

SPA is now running as an off-campus organization. Further problems would arise, however, with SPA ineligible for free use of space within the Student Union building. Shortt argues that numerous other non-RSO organizations have used Student Union space free of charge in the past.

Still another problem is that Shortt, as a graduate student, does not pay a Student Activities fee although he does pay a Student Union fee.

"The withdrawal," Shortt affirmed, "has been made until arangements are made so that SPA can operate freely."

SPA members will be guests on PETE WARD'S **Action '67** show on WMUA (91.1 FM) on Thursday, May 2 to discuss their organization and its goals.

Fine Arts Council Acts; Sets Budget at $54,000

by PETE WARD
Staff Reporter

In a recent meeting of the Fine Arts Council, several important steps were taken towards the Council's goal of a professional quality fine arts program at UMass.

By unanimous vote, Council members have agreed to seek a withdrawal of all its subgroups from the present system of Student Senate-constituted Recognized Student Organizations, (RSO). The groups to be affected are the University Bands, Chorale, Art Club, and Concert Association.

The Council intends to reconstitute these groups under itself. The reasons given for this proposed action are several.

Under the Council, these groups will be financed by the new Fine Arts student tax, which is administered separately from the Senate and the R.S.O. office.

In addition, the Council feels that the present RSO constitutions of several of these groups are unrealistic and restrictive.

The council hopes that under the new system, groups like the Bands will be able to operate more efficiently and realistically. To explore the proposed withdrawal, a conference will be held in the near future between the Council, Administration and R.S.O.

In other major action, budgets for '67-'68 for the Bands, Chorale and Concert Association were given final approval. Approximately $54,000 has now been omitted from the expected student tax fund of $69,000.00 to be collected next academic year. The Bands are alloted almost $25,000, the Chorale over $4,000 and the Concert Association $25,000.

All of these groups are open to student membership have Student Governments, and perform free to the University Undergraduates. Still to be considered for funds are the Art Club and "special" or "new" requests.

During the Bands budget consideration, several questions were debated and in one action, the Council decided to continue financing the Bands award system for another year, despite the fact that the Student Senate went on record as opposed to such a system last year.

The question of using student funds to finance picnics was decided in the negative by a 5-4 vote.

The council reported that it has had several responses to its need for a professional Manager and will be conducting interviews in the weeks ahead.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

Kathy Sullivan of Kappa Kappa Gamma is crowned Queen of Greek Week 1967.

Greek Week Ends With Annual Concert

Comedian Jackie Leonard and the Motown sound of the Temptations were the highlights of the 1967 Greek Week Sunday concert.

After a 15-minute monologue by Leonard, the five-Greek Week Queen candidates were summoned. While finalists Jane Ludlow, KKG, Lynn Wells, ChiO, Deedee Deleeuw, SK, and Pat Dirse, ChiO looked on, **Kathy Sullivan, KKG, was crowned queen of the Greeks.**

The music of the Temptations, followed by a standing ovation, rounded out the afternoon.

Beginning with a medley highlighted by "Love Makes the World Go 'Round", they continued with such hits as "Beauty is Only Skin Deep", "My Girl", and "Not Too Proud to Beg".

Backed by a 10-piece band, the group sang and danced, bringing a finale to the Greek Week festivities.

Oftime guest on the former Johnny Carson Tonight show, comedian Jackie Leonard defies both Campus Police and the UM Fire regulation while dispensing his unique brand of humor.

At far right (below), the Motown sound of the Temptations is carried by their lead singer. Labelled by some as "out of sight!", the group coaxed a houseful of standing handclappers from the capacity crowd at the Cage.





COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

IFC Still In the Black

by ED PARKER
Staff Reporter

In response to a report that the Inter Fraternity Council was bankrupt as a result of poor ticket sales for the Temptations — Jack E. Leonard Concert, an IFC member, Dave Claxton, scoffed at the suggestion that the IFC was in financial difficulty.

He explained that ticket sales were much below expectations. As a result each fraternity was assessed a share by being responsible for a number of tickets according to the number of brothers.

He added that although the IFC would not be able to collect the money until September, the organization is still legally solvent.

IMPORTANT COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Attendance is Mandatory Thursday, April 27, 8:00 P.M. in the COLLEGIAN office

If you are not able to attend, please leave your name at the news desk by Thursday. Anyone wishing to join the COLLEGIAN staff may apply at this meeting.

THE EDITORS

Passover Begins This Evening

The Jewish festival of Passover, commemorating the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage and oppression, begins this evening at sunset.

The holiday commences with the Seder, a traditional meal highlighted by symbolic foods, prayers and songs.

Matzoh, the "bread of affliction," serves as a reminder of the haste with which the Israelites fled from Egypt. Fleeing, they were compelled to subsist entirely on the flat, unleavened loaves, sunbaked on rocks. Now, it is eaten all week.

The Passover season stands for religious freedom for all peoples.

Hillel will provide special meals for students on campus to celebrate the festival.



"A short surrealist extravaganza . . ." a scene from Brechts' "The Exception and the Rule."

FINE ARTS

Touring Co. Presents Play

A touring New York company will present Bertolt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Calf" on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Brecht wrote "The Exception and the Rule" in 1930, shortly after completing his "Threepenny Opera". It has been performed widely in Europe and was given its American premiere in the fall of 1965 at the Greenwich News Theatre in New York.

In the touring company that will appear at UMass are most of the nine players who took part in the successful off-Broadway run and who recorded the original cast album for Folkways records.

The touring production is staged by Isaiah Sheffer, producer and director of the off-Broadway play, with a score of nine songs and incidental music by Stefan Wolpe, a leading contemporary composer and an active participant with Brecht in the theatre life of pre-World War II Berlin.

"The Exception and the Rule" tells the story of a race through the desert by rival caravans seeking an oil concession. Alone and lost in the desert, a merchant from one of the caravans and his coolie experience a number of events built by Brecht's comic irony to a terrible and violent climax. It is a play about human relationships, about man's justification for killing other men, and about the difficulty of knowing and asserting the truth.

The companion play's full title is "The Elephant Calf, or The Provability of Every Contention." One drama critic has de-

(Continued on page 4)

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps is launching a special recruiting effort for Peace Corps programs in the South Pacific. The Governments of Western Samoa has requested Peace Corps Volunteers and there have been similar indications of interest from other countries in the South Pacific, particularly Polynesia. Brochures about the new programs and Peace Corps applications are available in the Placement Office.

Applicants for Admissions Increase For Incoming Freshmen Classes

by DON EPSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The deadline has passed; the decisions have been made. More than 100,000 high school seniors must now decide what college they will attend. Most seniors won't be attending what was originally the first, second, or third choice college.

The office of Institutional Research in Washington has conducted a quite thorough survey of the admissions dilemma at the 99 State Universities and Land Grant Colleges which currently enroll 30 percent of all college and university students. The survey reports that applications for freshman admissions in 1967 are running an average of 9.4 per cent ahead of last year.

Meanwhile Dr. William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions at UMass, reported that this year his department has received 17,000 applications for admission as compared to 14,300 last year.

The Report states that the competition for admissions to State Universities is greatest in the Northeast. "The ten reporting Northeastern institutions, which includes UMass, have received 100,212 aplications for 27,950 places, or 3.59 applications per place.

On an average, the state institutions surveyed plan to increase their freshman classes by an average of six percent next fall. UMass officials expect next year's freshman class to be about the same size as this year's freshman class. Dean Tunis said that the number of entering freshmen is being held to the 3,000 level of last year because of the pressure coming from transfers at the junior class level from community colleges and other schools.

The survey also reports that one out of every seven state Universities and Land Grant Colleges expects to reject some qualified in-state applicants. There are still some state universities which accept all graduates of high school in their states. Of the 89 institutions surveyed, 13 expect to refuse admittance to in-state applicants who meet their minimum standards. Of these 13 schools, UMass has refused the most students who appear to be well qualified to do the work at UMass.

Some of the 13 institutions and the number of qualified in-state students they have turned away are:

The University of Connecticut 400
The University of Georgia 150
The University of Illinois 502
The University of Massachusetts 4,000
The University of Missouri 1210
Rutgers University 3,150
Pennsylvania State University 2,250

Dean Tunis said that of the 17,000 applicants, UMass accepted 6,000 in order to obtain a class of 3,000. He estimates that of the 11,000 who have been turned away, between 4,000 and 5,000 students are qualified to do the work at UMass.

Dean Tunis said, "Applicants to UMass are in an increasingly competitive situation. Better and better students are applying each year. This makes it rough on the good solid students who should have an opportunity to attend their state university."

The UMass News Bureau reported in a news release that in order "to demonstrate the new levels of competition, Dean Tunis selected at random 50 graduates from the class of 1964 who have gone on to secure good jobs. Applying the criteria used to admit them against the standards used when the Class of 1968 was admitted, Dean Tunis found that 28 of the 50 graduates wouldn't have been admitted four years later."

The Institutional Research report states that "the competition among out-of-state students seeking to attend state universities is considered extremely rough.

Eight institutions, all of them East of the Mississippi River, received at least six out-of-state applications for every out-of-state freshman they plan to admit. The most 'competitive' in this category is the University of Massachusetts, which received 3,700 out-of-state applications for 200 available places, or 18.5 applications per place.

In comparison the University of Connecticut has received 8.8 out-of-state applications for every available place.

The ratios become smaller but still reflect highly competitive situations for out-of-state students when narrowed down to "qualified" out-of-state applicants compared to available places. UConn has refused 6.25 qualified out-of-state applicants for every one it has accepted. UMass has turned down 5 qualified out-of-state applicants for every one accepted. For the class of 1971, UMass has refused 1000 well qualified out-of-state applicants.

Out of all six New England State Universities UMass has the lowest percentage of out-of-state admittance. The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges supplies the following percentage of out-of-state freshmen admitted in 1967.

UMass	6.7%
UConn	12.1%
U.R.I.	22.6%
U. Vermont	37.4%
U.N.H.	27.7%
U. Maine	19.8%

The major reason cited for the rejection of such a large number of entering freshmen is housing shortages and classroom shortages.

However the situation isn't all bad. The University of Arizona expects 5,000 freshmen this fall, but had received fewer than 1,000 applications in March. Texas Southern University expects 1,000 freshmen, but had received fewer than 400 applications in March.

Other Colleges

The admissions picture wasn't much brighter for high school seniors applying to Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith College this year.

Eugene S. Wilson, the Dean of Admission at Amherst College, told the **Collegian** that his office had received 2138 applications for admission for next year's freshman class. Amherst has accepted 408 students for an entering class of 300.

Amherst has received applications from 41 states and six foreign countries. One-third of next year's freshman class has been awarded financial aid.

Of the 408 men accepted at Amherst, the largest number, 59 come from New York; 54 come from Mass., while 41 come from Conn. Most of those high school seniors accepted at Amherst rank in the top 10% of their senior class. For the past several years the average verbal score on the college boards has been 650 for entering freshmen while the math score is 700.

Two-thirds of those admitted at Amherst come from public schools, the other one-third comes from private schools.

Miss Clara Ludwig, the Director of Admissions at Mt. Holyoke, told the Collegian that out of 2,602 applications which her office has received, 845 girls have been accepted for an expected freshmen class of 490.

Mt. Holyoke reports that about 80% of the girls admitted have ranked in the upper 10% of their

(Continued on page 9)

What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "NORMA"



COLLEGIAN
If You See News in the Making Dial
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SENIORS

Got Something to Say?

For the first time in the history of the University, a graduating student will have the opportunity to speak at commencement. Every member in good standing of the class of 1967 is eligible for this honor.

Are you capable of representing your class at this time? Are you willing to put forth the time and effort to construct a worthwhile address?

Applications and further information are in the RSO office. Topic titles must be submitted by Wednesday, April 26.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me and to urge their support for Bob Joyce for Class President.

JONATHAN EDWARDS

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND, U. S. commander in Vietnam, addresses the annual Associated Press meeting. In a panel discussion, Sens. Charles H. Percy and Harry F. Byrd call on Asian countries to send in more troops.

* * *

U.S. PILOTS get their 40th MIG over North Vietnam and claim another probable.

National

HOW IS James R. Hoffa taking prison life? A Lewisburg Penitentiary source says the convicted labor leader looks good and is cheerful and obedient.

* * *

RESIDENTS of tornado-ravaged northern Illinois clear the rubble, salvage what they can, and prepare to bury their dead.

* * *

TWO SOVIET intelligence officers get a parcel of maps and papers marked "top secret" just as they are about to leave the United States. But it's just a joke.

* * *

ALABAMA'S former governor, George C. Wallace, the South's outstanding segregationist, is thinking of heading a third-party ticket in the 1968 presidential race and believes, if he does, it would hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans.

International

PRESIDENT JOHNSON in Bonn for Konrad Adenauer's funeral, sees Chancellor Kiesinger.

* * *

THE SOVIET space traveler completes his first day amid unconfirmed reports a second will be sent up for a linkup.

* * *

KING CONSTANTINE is reported still defying the military leaders who took over the Greek government.

* * *

WASHINGTON

EARLY RETURNS in Teamsters Union balloting go against contract ratification. Some Chicago firms call a lockout.

* * *

THE NATION is on the verge of a railroad strike because of a collective bargaining failure, administration officials say.

* * *

A NEGRO congressman says Adam Clayton Powell has little chance of being seated unless he gets to work on his own behalf.

* * *

THAILAND has bid for U.S.-made surface to air missiles amid warnings at the SEATO foreign ministers' meeting that Communist subversion is continuing in Southeast Asia.

Massachusetts

RESEARCHERS from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health say they have developed a new antitetanus vaccine that is safer and more effective than the present serum now in use.

AP WIRE STAFF
EDITOR: Richard S. Kline
STAFF: Jan Curley
Pam Metaxas
Armen L. Rouperian
Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

Small Tribute



Boston Record-American

Johnson Confers Briefly

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Johnson met with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and President Heinrich Luebke today but postponed meaningful talks on problems between their governments until after the funeral of Konrad Adenauer.

"These were pure courtesy calls," said a White House spokesman. "There were no substantive discussions."

Presumably Johnson and Kiesinger will get down to business at another meeting scheduled Wednesday, the day after Adenauer's state funeral.

Johnson expressed to Luebke and Kiesinger American sorrow and his own personal sense of loss at the death of Adenauer.

His 40-minute conversation with Luebke also ranged over German-American relations and mutual security questions which have arisen since the end of World War II. Luebke also told Johnson that during his recent Asian tour he had found understanding for the American position in Vietnam.

Johnson told the West German president that Adenauer's death was not only a loss to the German people but to the entire free world. He said he had had many exchanges of views with Adenauer and that he had profited from all of them.

Johnson also expressed respect for the German people and for their fortitude in rebuilding Germny after World War II. He said as vice president and later as president he had worked with three West German chancellors and that he appreciated the good relations between the two countries.

Johnson arrived Sunday night from Washington. His schedule today also included lunch with U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee and top members of his staff and a call on Adenauer's family.

He also had an appointment with ex-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who lost his job last November after Johnson insisted on West German fulfillment of promises to buy enough arms in the United States to offset the cost of foreign exchange of maintaining U.S. troops in Germany.

Neo-Nazis Gain In Elections

KIEL, Germany (AP) — The National Democratic party — NPD—described by its critics as a Nazi-style group, boasted of membership in five of West Germany's 10 state legislatures today after elections in two more states.

The NPD won 4 of the 73 seats in the Schleswig-Holstein and 4 of 100 in the Rhineland-Palatinate. The new party won seats last November in Bavaria and Hesse and four of its members function as deputies of the Germany party minority group in Bremen.

The Christian Democratic party of Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger won 34 seats in Schleswig-Holstein and 49 in the Rhineland-Palatinate, still short of a majority although the strongest party in both states.

MIG Jet Airfields Bombed by U.S. Planes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force and Navy planes made their first attack of the Vietnam war today on MIG jet airfields in North Vietnam, while some 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops made a massive assault on three Communist jungle redoubts in War Zone C.

A U.S. command spokesman said U.S. Air Force F4C Phantoms hit one North Vietnamese airfield at Hoa Lac, 19 miles west of Hanoi, while Navy A4s and A6s hit a second jet field at Kep, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Pilots reported both missions were successful, U.S. headquarters said, but there was no report of the damage.

Elsewhere in the ground war, U.S. Marine and Army infantrymen clashed repeatedly with scattered enemy forces in South Vietnam's threatened northern provinces. The U.S. command reported 91 enemy dead.

The new escalation in the air war came after a week of unusually heavy MIG activity in which U.S. fliers claimed to have shot down two of the Communist jets and said they probably got five others. The loss of one U.S. plane to MIG's also was reported.

Advocates of an intensified war against the North Vietnamese have long advocated attacking the MIG fields around Hanoi, contending while the number of U.S. planes lost to MIG's has not been high, their presence has often reduced the efficiency of American attacks.

Strategists who opposed attacking the fields argued that the effect would merely be to drive them north of the Chinese border to fields in Red China, and the result might be a clash between U.S. and Chinese forces if attacking Red planes were pursued north of the border.

EXTRA

COSMONAUT DIES

MOSCOW (AP)—Cosmonaut Valdimir Komarov has perished in completing the test flight of spaceship Soyez I, Tass announced today.

The 40 year old cosmonaut took the spaceship into orbit Sunday in his second venture into the void.

There had been official silence since a report earlier today by the official news agency Tass said Komarov was well and the spaceship was functioning. This had led to speculation that something had gone wrong.

It was the first time that the Soviet Union reported a death of one of its cosmonauts.

Moscow television and radio in a simultaneous broadcast said the cosmonaut was killed during the landing of the spacecraft. They said ropes of the parachute, meant to soften the landing, twisted and it hit with great force.

Incomplete Returns

Teamsters Against National Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incomplete returns in voting by Teamsters Union members on a new national contract with the trucking industry were running against acceptance of the agreement today.

Although an official tally was not expected from the union's national headquarters here until later in the day, unofficial totals from some two dozen locals in all parts of the country early this morning had 16,000 voting against the contract and 10,000 in favor of acceptance.

If ratified, the three-year contract would affect 450,000 drivers and other employees of 12,000 trucking firms.

Even as the voting was going on, five associations of truckers in the Chicago area brought a lockout against the Teamsters because of scattered strikes which they said made it impossible to continue operation.

The Chicago employers said the union was trying to pressure them into giving a raise higher than that of approximately 70¢ an hour over three years in the proposed national contract.

Teamsters locals in the Chicago area are refusing to be bound by the national contract.

A spot check indicated that most trucking firms in the five associations stopped operations at midnight Sunday night, the announced starting time for the lockout.

In Washington, a spokesman for Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the Labor Dept. would have no comment on the lockout "until we get more details."

There was no immediate indication from the union's top officers, spokesmen for the employers or federal officials as to what the next step would be if the national contract were rejected.

Its terms were put together in Washington amid indications that the U.S. might be about to experience its first nationwide trucking strike. When tentative agreement was announced early Apr. 12, federal mediators hailed the development of "a real case of collective bargaining."

King Reveals Peace Drive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King says he is sponsoring a "Vietnam Summer" project aimed at halting "one of the most bloody, futile wars in U.S. history."

He described the project Sunday as a "most necessary program that may well determine the destiny of our nation," and said "we must go all out to build a powerful peace bloc."

King made the announcement at a news conference with the noted pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Robert Scheer, editor of Ramparts magazine.

The program will parallel the 1964 civil rights movement, according to Chester Hartman, assistant professor of Harvard's department of city planning and acting executive director of the Vietnam Summer project in Cambridge.

He said 10,000 volunteers will be sought to conduct the nationwide program. They will be trained by a staff of 200, most of them "experienced civil rights and peace organizers." A drive to raise $700,000 has begun.

King and the other leaders were greeted by cheers, applause and sign-carrying opponents during their visit. Shortly before King spoke Sunday night at Boston, Jordan Hall was searched after police received a bomb scare telephone call. Nothing was found.

"There comes a time when silence is betrayal," King told newsmen. "The war in Vietnam is doing much more to damage the civil rights cause than my standing up against the war."

All Under One Roof

Administration Building Due to Open

by EUGENE BURGIN

Broken glass windows, split white accoustical tile, and streams of black electrical wiring lie strewn across the floor while workmen's spring jackets hang neatly on nails banged into two-by-fours against the wall.

This is the scene of the nearly completed Administration Building located on old Alumni Field.

According to Planning Officer Jack Littlefield and staff assistant Mead, the $3 million edifice is due for completion by May 15. Originally scheduled to open on March 1 and then the first week in April, progress was hampered greatly by unusually late winter weather conditions.

As stipulated in the appropriations, the massive concrete structure is to be named the Phillip Whitmore Memorial Building after the late Sunderland State Senator, a friend of the University and former member of the Board of Trustees.

Moving into this new building will be administration offices from South College and Machmer, Draper and Monson Hall. Included in this group are the president, provost, secretary, treasurer, all deans of students, personnel officers and members of the business, mailing and central duplicating offices.

Mead, commented: "For the first time since the early stages of the Massachusetts Agriculture School all administrative functions will be housed under one roof."

Having had recent problems with its computer, the University will be receiving a newer and larger IBM 360, which will be housed in the lower floor of the new administration building. The old 1401 will be returned to IBM when the new one is completely operational.

What will become of the vacated offices? South College and Machmer Hall will house all faculty offices of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Draper Hall will become the home of the faculty of schools other than the Arts and Sciences; while Monson Hall will be the headquarters of the graduate School.

Both South College and Machmer personnel must be transferred to the new Whitmore Building before the end of the semester so the various departments may set up their new faculty offices in the vacated buildings.

Most of the office moving will be done by the UM maintenance department with additional help from students in the summer. Mead considers the move as "a little greater in volume than any other in the past couple of years".

The major architectural firm is Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty of Boston, while the general contractor is O'Connell's Sons, Inc, of Holyoke.

Behind the massive walls and windows is an attractive and functional interior. The many corridors which run throughout are lighted by both flourescent bulbs and the natural sunlight for which the tilted window walls were designed.

Most of the offices are partioned on moveable slide tracts for greater convenience if a room ever needs changing.

A year-round touch of spring will be added in the form of a quadrangle including trees, shrubs, flowers and benches along with an electric heating pad beneath the cement to keep snow from piling up.

Smith College to Hold Festival of the Arts

by EUGENE BURGIN

The ninth annual Festival of the Arts will be held at Smith College from April 24 to May 3. It will include a rich variety of exhibitions, readings, lectures, discussions and a concert. The public is invited to attend all of these events.

Benjamin DeMott, chairman of the English department at Amherst College, will deliver the keynote address. His lecture, which is entitled "Pictures, Poems, Movies, Classrooms . . . ," will take place in Wright Hall on April 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Student art work in all media from the current year will be shown in Wright Hall during the Festival. In addition, there will be an exhibition of books on American Art at the William Allan Neilson Library from April 21 through 28. It will feature works by the writers and speakers who will be guests of Arts Festival.

—On April 25, there will be a concert and discussion of contemporary American music. Edtemporary American music. **Edwin London**, assistant professor of music at Smith, will serve as moderator. Works by **Alvin D. Etler** and **George J. Burt** of Smith College and **Philip T. Bezanson** of the University of Massachusetts will be played at the concert which will take place in Sage Hall at 7:30 p.m.

—On April 26, **Fred Chappell**, author of "The Inkling" and "It's Time, Lord," will read from his own work at 2:30 p.m. At 8:00 that evening, **Robert Watson**, author of "Paper Horses" and "Advantages of Dark," will read some of his poetry. Both readings will be given in the Browsing Room of the William Allan Neilson Library.

—On April 27, **Fred Chappell, Robert Watson** and **Ronald Hindmarsh**, a lecturer in English at Smith College, will conduct a panel discussion on student writing. This event will be held in McConnell Hall at 2:30 p.m. At 8:00 that evening, **Mrs. Randall Jarrell** will read excerpts from her late husband's poetry in Wright Hall.

—On April 28, there will be a faculty-student reading of the play, "MacBird" by **Barbara Garson** at 4:30 p.m. in Sage Hall 2.

—On April 29, Amherst and Smith College students will read poetry at 4:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room. This reading is being sponsored by The Grecourt Review, the Smith literary magazine.

—On May 1, **Robert Francis**, author of "Come Out into the Sun," and **Donald A. Junkins**, author of "The Partridge and the Sunfish," will read from their own poetry in McConnell Hall at 4:20 p.m. At 7:30 that evening, **Richard Earle, writer** and producer of TV commercials, will speak on "Film for the One Minute Medium: Award winning TV Commercials." **Mr. Earle's** talk, which will be accompanied by a moving picture, will take place in Wright Hall.

TOURING COMPANY . . .

(Continued on page 2)

scribed it as "a short surrearist extravaganza . . . a kind of sideshow based on pure clowning." New music for "The Elephant Calf" is by Arnold Black, music director for both plays.

Both plays are translated by Eric Bentley, who has adapted more than a dozen Brecht works being produced all over the English-speaking world. Bentley is general editor of the Grove Press edition of Brecht's work and the author of many critical works.

The two plays are presented at UMass by the University Concert Association. Tickets are available at the Student Union Office or at the performance.



These six White Sisters of Africa will play a variety of instruments at the Newman Center Tuesday. Pictured are a reed shaker from Kenya, two small drums from hollowed logs and animal skin cover, and a hollowed out gourd covered with cow's hide.

Singing Nuns Present Newman Center Concert

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the White Sisters of Our Lady of Africa will participate in an African Mass at the Newman Center. There will be a discussion with slides and African folk songs following in the Recreation Hall.

Better known as the White Sisters of Africa, the Sisters are an international institute founded in Algeria to work solely with African women in their native environment. To this end, they who come from all over the Western Hemisphere and Africa as well, have opened schools, social centers, hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and leprosaria.

The White Sisters are, likewise, engaged in the training of African Sisters to work among their own people. In order to carry on their work more effectively, the Sisters use the native language, customs, foods and art forms.

Currently the Sisters are engaged in a speaking and singing tour of college campuses. Their chief aim in singing African songs is to share with our American people the culture of a foreign country, stimulate their interest and concern for these people, and obtain from them their spiritual and financial help. Without these, the work of the Church in Africa could not progress.

FINE ARTS

Amherst College One-Act Plays

Friday and Saturday nights, students in a directing class at Amherst College were given an opportunity to display their various talents in a presentation of four one-act plays.

"The Informer", written by Bertolt Brecht and directed by Daniel Goldstein, '69, was the least enjoyable of the four plays. The play was intended to dispel the Nazi myth of Aryan superiority. The final product lacked the suspense necessary, and the actors appeared to be somewhat unprepared in their roles.

George B. Shaw's "Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction" was given much better treatment. Although the play seemed to have been a product of Shaw's college days, some scholars have called it the first absurdist play. In any case, the actors seemed to be more comfortable and romped (literally) through the production with ease. The director, Barry Keating '69, seemed aware of the author's intentions and did a tremendous job with the difficult blocking involved.

Marcus Parsons, with Pirandellos "The License", did an excellent job creating the atmosphere needed to tell the story of a man believed to possess the "Evil Eye". His actors, with the exception of some rather unconvincing "lawyers", are absorbed in this tragedy of a man trying to get a license to gain recognition as the possessor of the evil-eye in order to get money for his family.

The final production was that of writer-comédienne Elaine May. "Not Enough Rope", directed by David Stewart '68, is the story of a young woman living a lonely life in a boarding house who decides to borrow some rope from a handsome new neighbor to hang herself. Her plight is only aggravated by his complete disinterest in her intentions. Mr. Stewart handled this difficult play very well and accomplished the transition from comedy to tragedy with the utmost ease.

Next weekend another program of one-act plays will be presented including Chekhov's "The Boor", "The New Tenant" by Ionesco, and "Escurial" by Michel de Ghelderode.

—Christine Crowley

GEORGE WEIN Presents the 14th annual
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
JUNE 30 thru JULY 3, 1967
at Festival Field • Newport, Rhode Island
Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Charlie Byrd, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Earl Hines, Herbie Mann, Modern Jazz Quartet, Thelonious Monk, Wes Montgomery, Olatunji, Preservation Hall Band, The Blues Project, Buddy Rich Band, Max Roach, Sonny Rollins, Nina Simone, Willie "The Lion" Smith, Joe Williams, Sarah Vaughan, and many others.
Four Evening Concerts — Friday thru Monday
Afternoon events: Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Opening Night Friday — "Schlitz Salute to Jazz"
Tickets: $2.50, 3.50, 4.50
Other Evenings: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50 (All Box Seats: $10.00)
Afternoon General Admission: $3.00
THE NEWPORT FOLK FOUNDATION Presents the
NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL
JULY 10 thru JULY 16
Four major evening concerts Thursday through Sunday, Children's Day Wednesday, Craft demonstrations, daily Workshops; Monday and Tuesday devoted to American and International Folk Dance; Tuesday evening, folk tales, anecdotes, story telling and instrumental music.
Evening Tickets: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50
(Box Seats $10.00)
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— Group Rates Available
• All Programs Subject to Change
For information and tickets regarding all Newport Festivals
Write . . . Newport Festivals, Newport, Rhode Island 02840

WMUA Election Coverage Presents
CLASS CANDIDATES NIGHT
Wednesday, from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Hosted by ACTION "67's"
Pete Ward & Pres. John Mullin
At 8:00 — The 1970 Presidential Candidates
At 9:00 — The 1969 Presidential Candidates
At 10:00 — The 1970 V.P. Candidates
KEEP UP WITH THE CAMPUS ON WMUA 91.1 FM

SUMMER POSITIONS

There are summer jobs available in the Boston-Roxbury area with the Boston Redevelopment Authority. Jobs entail exterior painting, and minor repair work plus certain interior work in some 50-60 houses. Also desired would be counselors to supervise a recreational and cultural enrichment program for local community children. If interested check with Mr. Siegrist to sign up for an interview which will be held here on campus on May 3, 1967.

Sincere thanks to all my supporters. Please vote in the finals.

—BOB JOYCE

Richard Kim to Teach Writing Workshop

The University of Massachusetts summer writing workshop on Nantucket will be expanded this year to include a course in imaginative writing headed by Richard E. Kim, novelist and UMass assistant professor of English.

Begun last year as a technical writing workshop, the summer program on the island will include a three-week summer workshop this year on technical writing from July 24 to August 11 and a three-week imaginative writing workshop from Aug. 14 to September 1.

Both workshops offer three graduate or undergraduate credits and are open to students of any discipline who qualify for upperclass or transient graduate status at the University. Enrollment in each is limited to 12 resident students and four day students.

In the imaginative writing course, Prof. Kim and his staff will provide literary and technical instruction in either the short story or the novel to students working with their own manuscripts. Applicants will be selected on the basis of prose fiction work samples judged by the admissions committee.

Prof. Kim, author of the best-seller **"The Martyred,"** and now at work on a second novel, will be assisted by Michael Curtis, associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Edwin Seaver, editor-in-chief and vice-president of Braziller Press; Tamas Aczel, UMass visiting lecturer in English, winner of the Stalin Prize for literature and author of **"The Ice Age,"** and **"The Revolt of the Mind"**; and Steve Oberbeck, associate editor of Newsweek.

Umass English Professor John H. Mitchell, technical writing specialist who originated the Nantucket workshop last year, heads this year's technical writing workshop staff.

Lecturers and their subjects will include: B.C. Brookes of University College, London, "Application of Information Theory to Technical Writing"; Dr. Paul H. Flint, Dean of the Tufts Graduate School, "Writing Professional and Scholarly Articles"; M. D. Morris, freelancer and president of Morris Associates, "Writing Technical Articles for Mass Media"; Kenneth Tong, eastern editor for John Wiley and Sons, "Writing Technical and Scientific Books", "Illustrating Technical Writing"; Robert E. Chandler, vice-president of Sales Promotion Services, "Procedures in Industrial Advertising"; and Jay R. Gould, director of the Technical Writers Institute of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, "Recruiting and Utilization of Technical Writers."

Resident tuition for the imag-

(Continued on page 9)

Last Religion Lecture Tonight

The last lecture in the series entitled, "studies in Religion-67" will be given on Monday, April 24, 1967. Professor William Kennick will speak on the "Language of Religion."

Professor Kennick is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Oberlin College, and holds a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. He is the co-author with Mr. Morris Lazerowitz of the book, **Metaphysics: Readings and Reappraisals,** published in 1966. He also authored the book, **Art and Philosophy—1954.** At present Professor Kennick teaches a course in Metaphysics at Amherst College.

The lecture series has been organized and presented by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. The lectures, held in room 120 of the School of Business Administration begin at 8:00 p.m. Students and faculty of the University are encouraged to attend and participate. The lectures run for about 40 minutes with questions and discussion to follow.

Six ROTC Cadets Awarded Two Year Scholarships

The Army recently announced the names of the students at the University of Massachusetts who will receive two-year Army ROTC Scholarships. They are Cadets John W. Killeen, Donald B. Legg, Roy W. L'Heureux, Emery A. Maddocks, Robert K. Sawyer, and Ronald B. Stephenson.

They will receive full tuition, books and fees plus $50 per month during their junior and senior years. They are among the 347 Army ROTC 2-yr. scholarships for 90 colleges and universities in the 15-state First Army area.

All of the cadets selected are sophomores. Killeen is a Government major and a member of the Bay State Special Forces Unit; Legg is a physical education major; L'Heuveux is a business administration major and member of the Bay State Special Forces; Maddocks is a history major, and a member of the Color Guard; Sawyer is a history major, and Stephenson is a history major.



Recipients of the two-year Army ROTC scholarships at the University receive congratulations from Dean Hopkins and Lt. Col. Wiseman at a recent ceremony in Dickinson Hall. Left to right: Lt. Col. Delter B. Wiseman, Executive Officer of the Army ROTC Department, Cadets John W. Killeen, Donald B. Legg, Roy W. L'Heureux, Robert K. Sawyer, Jr., Emery A. Maddocks, Ronald B. Stephenson, and Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men.

AEPi Continues Despite Fire

by ROBERT BIEDERMAN

"A house is not a home", said Polly Adler, and how right she was. AEPi, the reigning I.F.C. champions are proving that liquor, sex, and secret rituals are not all that fraternities are based on. The closely knit brothers of AEPi remain an active participating member of the Greek way of life at the University.

Upon first settling into their new home, Berkshire House, the brothers were naturally unhappy in their change of environment. However, with the cooperation of the full brotherhood and the pledges, they transformed the dismal trunk room into a perfectly livable lounge equipped with stereo and color T.V. The salvageable furniture from the ruined house was also brought down to make for comfortable living.

Although the brothers must now eat at the commons, they still eat together as a unit, along with their pledges.

Although Berkshire is certainly not "the house" it is liveable. The same sounds of guitar playing and shuffling cards echo down the corridor, and the bull-sessions continue under the lights of the temporary dwelling of the brothers.

The talk is of the new house, and the softball season. Spirit runs high as the Greeks prove to the campus that fraternities are more than social clubs, but rather a unified group of individuals living and learning together.

PEANUTS • **By Charles M. Schulz**





The RAMRODS along with the TECHNIQUES will be featured on April 29th as the Class of 1970 presents the

ANNUAL FRESHMAN PICNIC

There will be food and music for all from 2:30 - 6:00. This year the picnic will have a FREE outdoor movie starting at 7:30.

JACK LEMMON stars in *"THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"*

The picnic will take place by the pond

In case of rain — in the cage

Future Professors Oppose Publish or Perish Policy

A study of a select group of would-be college teachers shows that they expect many satisfactions from their chosen career and one major dissatisfaction—the pressure to publish.

The study supported by the U.S. Office of Education reveals that members of the group "undoubtedly will be among those who do publish and publish often."

What bothers them is the expectation of being "pressured to publish before they have something to say—publication for its own sake."

On the plus side, the investigators find that these career-minded teachers expect most satisfaction from "work, association, and friendship with college-age students," and the intellectual challenge of the academic community.

These expectations are reported in a sample study of the factors that led nearly 100 college seniors to pick college teaching as a career. The seniors won graduate fellowships in 1965 from The Danforth Foundation, a nonprofit educational group.

The study found that the most common reason for wanting a college teaching career was: "I felt that I could make the greatest contribution to society in this area."

Understanding the reasons, hopes and personal traits that influence a vocational choice of this kind, the investigators believe, can be of great help in identifying and encouraging potentially good college teachers at a time when higher education faces an urgent need for high-caliber faculty.

Other significant findings of the study are:

● About a fifth of the Danforth Fellows wanted to be college teachers before entering college, and better than two fifths had made up their minds by their junior year. Virtually all had chosen this career by their senior year.

● As new faculty members, the Fellows would like to spend about 55 percent of their time in teaching activities. Twenty years later they would prefer to cut back on teaching and devote more time to research and writing. Ideally, they would like to give no more than eight percent of their time to administrative duties.

● The would-be teachers hope to begin their careers at the kind of institution where they did their undergraduate work, usually a private college or university.

New Security Guards Hired

by CAROL FULTON

The Security Department of the University has been authorized to hire up to eighteen new security guards; unlike the eight residence hall fire and security guards now patroling the dorms, the new guards will be called fire and security guards and will have the job of fighting fires when Amherst calls for help.

The new security guards will be trained in fire-fighting techniques. They will work on campus in shifts; when not responding to fires, part of their job will be parking control.

The present residence hall fire and security guard's job is to patrol the residence hall areas, checking for fire and safety hazards. In addition, they are to assist visitors and give aid when entrance into a dorm is necessary.

Some students have wondered if the security guards have the same power as police officers. The security guards do not have the power to arrest, with the exception of citizen's arrest which is the perogative of all citizens; however, they have the control given to authoritarian figures. Although they do not give out parking and speeding tickets, they are being considered for this job.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Class of '69 Presidential Election

Wayne Thomas has demonstrated positive qualities of leadership during his term as president of the Class of 1969, and therefore we feel he deserves our endorsement for re-election.

President Thomas has made sincere efforts to provide his class with a truly representative executive council. Under his capable leadership the usually unsuccessful sophomore class banquet was turned into a success in the form of "Playboy Night."

He and his executive council have also managed to deviate from purely social matters and have entered the field of charity with Campus Chest Week 1967.

We feel that the adroit execution of these events has proven that he possesses the organizational ability and experience necessary to supervise Winter Carnival 1968.

Unlike his opponent, who has based his campaign on accusations and half truths, Thomas can point to a successful past performance and the support of a hard-working, unified Executive Council.

For these reasons we support Wayne Thomas and urge his re-election.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

Girls' Rules: Archaic or Necessary

(Special to the Collegian from the Associated Collegiate Press)

(ACP)—Regulations governing women in residence at universities across the nation have long been criticized as archaic and dictatorial, comments the **Daily Reveille,** student newspaper at Louisiana State University.

Lack of enforcement, however, sometimes makes those rules somewhat less than dictatorial. This fact is illustrated by Nicholas von Hoffman's report of life at the University of Illinois in his new book, **The Multiversity.**

The **Daily Receille** described his account:

Closing hours at the University are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 p.m. on Sundays. And according to the **Code of Undergraduate Student Affairs,** a coed late more than 10 minutes during a semester is subject to disciplinary action. In practice, however, a coed is less likely to get in trouble if she stays out all night than if she is 15 minutes late.

Bed checks are not made, so no one knows if a student is out overnight unless there is a fire drill. But, as one coed told Hoffman, "They always tell beforehand when they're going to have a fire drill and they never have them on weekends."

Of even greater significance is Hoffman's account of activities in the lobby of one of the dorms. "Some of the young people, in twos and fours, sat and chatted; but only three or four feet away were lovers, in close to horizontal positions on pieces of furniture that were never designed for their present usage."

The housemothers, unlike those at LSU, remain unseen. Each dorm is closed by five girls called "closers," who draw the drapes and pry loose the cleaving couples. At closing hour, they douse the lights and stand at the door to take the names of latecomers, unless, of course, the latecomers happen to be friends.

When asked why the University did not take steps to enforce regulations, the dean of women said, "It would be an insult to a young woman." We notice she said woman and not lady.

Weekend Doldrums?

Nothing to do on weekends?

There is one thing you could do about it. You could go home every weekend. This seems to be the prevaling attitude on campus according to the **Collegian** (Mar. 22), but is this the best solution?

Dorm events such as those held in Southwest are one solution. Many of the dorms in that area hold dances, talks and concerts. The talk by Dr. Richard Alpert on the Psychedelic Experience is a case in point, though, this was during the week. Southwest could try an interesting lecture or concert on a weekend to test the response.

Greater student involvement is another cure for weekend doldrums. Less time should be spent complaining and more time should be spent trying to improve campus social life. The S. U. Program committee is presently looking for members for it's committees and Dorm social chairmen are looking for new ideas to enhance student interest.

There are many clubs on campus which would welcome new members. Perusal of the notices section of the **Collegian** would reveal club meeting times. There is a Bridge Club, a Chess Club and many others. Meeting times are posted. Association with these groups can lead to other activities such as off-campus parties.

Sure there is not enough to do on campus on weekends, but it is our job to do something about it.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Editor ..... Bob Gorman '67
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Monday's Day Editors: News Marjie Flanders, Photo Stan Furman, AP Armen Roupenian.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Sam Spark Speaks Out

The Jacket Circuit

The Jacket Circuit — a tour through honorary societies of U Mass that pay tribute to increasingly active student leaders. For example, by the time a man has been chosen an Adolphin, he has been involved in Moron Keys, possibly Revolvers, and Arcant. Although Arcant only takes in Greeks, this has never proven any obstacle whatsoever for those who are qualified to journey through the circuit. For in the words of one Moron President, "Mostly all the sharp kids on campus are Greek anyway; dorm rats just stagnate." But let us now examine the various stops along the prestige - ridden "Jacket Circuit."

The Moron Keys this year have greatly improved. They have eliminated such nebulous activities as bicycle sales, and instead substitute more immediate and significant projects with which they can more easily identify, such as orienting Freshmen and serving the campus community.

The Keys are also striving to upgrade their selection process in two major areas. Firstly, in order to ease the tension which a prospective Key feels during his interview sessions, the Morons hope to ask still more personalized questions, and supplement these with scholastic queries which will concentrate on the field of Anatomical Zoology. Secondly, the Keys hope to increase the number of independent applications. While the Greek or Independent ratio must, out of sheer statistical evidence and personal sharpness, remain lopsidedly in favor of the Fraternity men, the Keys will attempt to have a few more Independents apply than the fifteen applicants of the past selection period. It being a campus honorary society, the Keys most correctly feel that Independents should be recognized as a significant minority faction. In defense of the Keys, the Moron President did say, "It's really not much our fault when only fifteen dorm rats apply. It's **their** faults. Dorm rats have the same chances to make it as do we Fraternity men. But next year we'll give the rats a better shot."

Meanwhile, the Arcant guides dramatically motivated by the Moron Keys of the previous year and the Buick-a-Month club, have greatly improved their image this year, due to a more fluid publicity effort on all their (and everyone elses) recent doing.

Last week they gave the DVP a full hour tour of the rear compartment of their newest wagon, and only yesterday held an "in-in" demonstration at the site of their reserver parking space in front of the Union. The demonstration had to be interrupted, however, when it was discovered that one of the Guides had been among the Moron Key candidates not knowing some of the anatomical parts of the female physique.

Looking to the example of their idols, the Adolphins, the Arcants split into two factions, divided over whether or not this uncool and obviously naive Guide should be expelled from the society. One of the boys, who was wearing his old Key and Revolver jackets underneath his Arcant greens, fainted in the heat of the argument and was mercifully removed to recover at a Sig Ep Happy Hour (it being Friday).

Finally, the foreman of the group, realizing the dangers in division, reminded the feuders of their guiding mission—to complete the jacket circuit. Seeing the light, the Guides stopped fighting, just in the knick of time to join their sick buddy for the end of the happy hour. Needless to say, in keeping with their function, the Guides pointed out some campus high spots along the way to the house from the tinted windows of their tainted wagon.

Adolphin, the highest society to which any student non-leader can aspire, serves the members of the University Community in a number of ways. For example, Adolphins have been known to provide a great deal of help during the time of class election. (Wait a minute; in all fairness to those concerned, that last sentence should be slightly restated.) For example, students who have been known to provide a great deal of help during the time of class elections have been known to become Adolphins. At any rate, they do help out.

Adolphins travel to the finest high schools across the state to try to recruit top scholars to our University—to lure them away from Harvard, Yale, and U-Mass-Boston. As yet, no one has ever computed the relative success of these recruitment drives, but the schoolboys have said that they got a very definite impression of UMass from the Adolphins.

There is a definite place on the UMass compus for societies such as the Morons, the Arcant, and the Adolphins. Student leader-scholars should indeed be honored, and, so long as the coat fits, they should be allowed to complete the sought-after, trying, difficult, but surely rewarding Jacket Circuit. The prestigeous jacket is incidental to unselfish and oft-unseen acts of service performed by these men from all walks of campus life.

Drug Use and Student Values

Higher Education?

by KENNETH KENISTON, Ph.D.

I do not mean to portray all American students as potential drug users, nor to decry the student values which may be interpreted to support drug use. On the contrary, I am convinced that the search for meaning through experience is an important and valid search, although I personally doubt that present experience is itself enough to provide "the meaning of life." Similarly, even those students who actively abuse drugs are seeking, I think, legitimate ends through unwise means.

It will not do, therefore, to repudiate students who misuse drugs as moral lepers and "addicts" without trying to understand their motives for drug use, and the values and goals they pursue. These motives are rarely simply anti-social or "thrill-seeking." On the contrary, they almost always involve a legitimate (if misguided) search for ultimate meaning and contact with the world. In dealing with individual drug users, then, we must attempt to provide the student with alternate routes to attain his valid goals. And since drug use is notoriously hazardous and uncertain, it should not prove impossible to suggest better avenues toward meaning and experience than drugs. Even Dick Alpert commented, in an earlier talk, that he considers the use of LSD a "crutch"; we must help our students to understand that this is so.

In addition, we need to appreciate that students who use and abuse drugs are reacting not only to the individual circumstances of their past and present lives, but to dilemmas that confront their entire generation. It would of course be wrong to identify drug use **solely** with cultural and historical pressures. But it would be equally wrong to emphasize the individual psychodynamics of student drug users in such a way as to avoid confronting the possibility that the rising rate of student drug use is a commentary upon our educational system and upon our entire society. Although student drug users are a small minority, they point to the inability of our colleges and our society to enlist the commitments of a talented minority. If we could understand why, it might point not only to how we could "cure" drug users, but, even more important, how we might "cure" colleges and society.

As for counseling student drug users—potential and actual—I think it important to acknowledge that the question of drug use is, in the last analysis, not a medical issue, but an existential, philosophical and ethical issue. Student drug users are, as a group, extremely knowledgeable about the possible bad effects of drug use; they can usually teach their counselors, deans and advisors a good deal about the potential bad side effects of drugs. They will argue—with considerable validity—that society does not prohibit the use of other psychoactive compounds (e.g., alcohol, tobacco) which in some ways are far more dangerous than many of the hallucinogens or amphetamines. In the last analysis, then, whether one chooses or not to

(Continued on page 7)

DRUGS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

use drugs, in full consciousness of their possible bad effects and the legal implications of drug use, becomes an existential rather than a medical decision. It is a matter of how one chooses to live one's life, how one hopes to seek experience, where and how one searches for meaning.

To be sure, I doubt that we can hope to persuade students that drugs are ethically, humanly or existentially undesirable if they are not already persuaded. But I think we can at least help the student to confront the fact that in using drugs he is making a statement about how he wants to live his life. And we can, perhaps, in our own lives and by our own examples, suggest that moral courage, a critical awareness of the defects of our society, a capacity for intense experience and the ability to relate genuinely to other people are not the exclusive possessions of drug-users.

In the long run, then, those of us who are critical of student drug abuse must demonstrate to our students that there are better and more lasting ways to experience the fullness, the depth, the variety and the richness of life than that of ingesting psychoactive chemicals. It would be a pity, for example, to allow the advocates of LSD to take exclusive possession of the term "consciousness - expansion." Consciousness-expansion seems to me not the sole prerogative of psychoactive compounds, but of education in its fullest sense. The giants of our intellectual tradition were men who combined critical consciousness of their own societies with a capacity for experience and relatedness. And they were consciousness-expanders par excellence in their attempts to lead their fellows out of ignorance to a clearer perception of truth, beauty, and reality.

Thus, insofar as we can truly and honestly help our students to become educated in the fullest sense, we will be able to provide alternative routes to the pursuit of meaning, the quest for experience, and the expansion of consciousness. Obviously, much of what passes for higher education in America fails to accomplish any of these high objectives. As long as it continues to fail, I suspect that drugs will continue to be a problem on our campuses and in our society.



WMUA has presented the class of 1969 with $103.57. This money was raised by WMUA in its live broadcast booth from the union during the week of April 11 through donations for requests and auctions of records and various other items.

Youth May Volunteer To Solve Social Problems

Young people in search of experience in the positive solution of social problems can volunteer a year or more of service under a new program of the American Friends Service Committee, that organization announced recently.

Men and women, generally between the ages of 18 and 24, have been approaching the AFSC with increasing frequency in search of such opportunities in the past few years, according to Marthalyn Dickson, director of the new Youth Service Opportunities Program. Their desire to serve seems to be in part a response to the war in Vietnam, she commented.

"Many of these applicants are conscientious objectors who seek a two year alternative service to military assignment," Miss Dickson said. "All express a desire to experiment with peaceful methods of solving problems."

The new Youth Service Opportunities Program is part of a total effort on the part of the AFSC to answer new service needs linked to the war in Vietnam. Also recently launched are programs of relief and service in Vietnam, an expanded peace education program in the United States, and additional work in the field of international affairs in Southeast Asia.

Approximately forty assignments will be made during the first year of the program's operation, Miss Dickson said. Assignments will vary considerably and will be made in different sections of the United States as well as abroad.

Assignments are being made in a project of community relations among farm laborers in Pennsylvania, in community service in Robeson County, North Carolina; an enrichment program for youth in Royal Oak Township, Michigan; a tutorial project in Denver, Colorado, and a project in community development in a rural Mexican village.

All volunteers will receive orientation and training prior to their assignment, and will be part of a continuing educational program during their term of service, Miss Dickson said.

The American Friends Service Committee was organized in 1917 to provide young conscietious objectors to World War I with an opportunity to perform "a service of love in wartime." During World War II it operated a civilian public service program for conscientious objectors. Today it provides counseling and referral for conscientious objectors, as well as offering them service assignments through a number of programs, including the new YSOP.

Tuition Waiver Increase Recommended for Foreign Students

by MICHELLE KACZYNSKI
Faculty Senate Reporter

Last Thursday the Faculty Senate recommended that the number of tuition waivers for foreign students be increased from 15 to 40. The added increase would make the proportion of foreign students receiving tuition waivers equal to the proportion of American students presently receiving waivers.

In 1949, the Board of Trustees authorized 5 foreign student tuition waivers. The number was increased to 10 by 1957, and by 1959 the total had been raised to 15. The number has stood at 15 since 1959 despite the increase in foreign student attendance from about 75 in 1959 to over 300 in 1966.

The recommendation for the increase must go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

COLLEGIAN
"Hot Line"
545-2550

ACQUISITION SHOW

On Saturday, May 6, in conjunction with the HER Weekend picnic the Arts and Music Committee is presenting a student acquisition show which will consist of paintings by any students who wish to exhibit their works. The art works will be judged by members of the art department. This will be a unique exhibit in that they will be displayed on a clotheslines by the pond. It will be an excellent chance for budding artists to exhibit their works. If you are interested please leave your name and the number of works you intend to exhibit in the RSO office by April 28.

GREAT DEBATES

The candidates speak
TUESDAY NIGHT at
Public Health Building Aud.
beginning at 8 p.m.

[X] VOTE INTELLIGENT

BOB JOYCE
AN IDEA MAN!
Experienced - Creative

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1. EXPAND EXEC COUNCIL
   —to add more qualified personnel
2. CREATE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL
   —to insure continual communication
   —to O.K. emergency expenditures
3. RE-EXAMINE ATHLETIC POLICY
   —to provide total administration support for all teams
4. ESTABLISH STUDENT LABOR RELATIONS BOARD
   —to mediate student labor complaints
5. ESTABLISH ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN
   —to handle all student academic complaints
6. REVISE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES POLICY
   —to re-align University policy with state law
7. CO-ORDINATE EXEC COUNCIL SUB-COMMITTEE EFFORTS
   —to provide ready accessibility of current information on committee action

Elect BOB JOYCE
PRESIDENT CLASS OF '69

OVERSEAS



Come in and get the feel of a VW before you pick one up in Europe.

Before you make the Grand Tour in a VW over there, make a "little tour" over here. Around the block. Up and down a hill or two. In traffic. On an open straightaway.

Then you'll know what's where on the VW and how it works.

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Just tell us in which of more than 50 European cities you'd like to pick up your car. We'll take care of everything: purchase, delivery, licensing, insurance, documentation. And when you ship your VW back home, we'll still be at the same old stand where we can take care of everything again.

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NOTICES

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
On Monday, April 24 at 8:00 in Colonial Lounge there will be a coffee hour with social workers. All interested persons are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
On April 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center's Chapel, the White Sisters of Africa will present an African Mass in the Chapel after which they will give talk about the history of their order and show slides of Africa. There will be folk singing. This will be in the Social Hall.
On April 30, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in North Dining Commons there will be the annual Communion Breakfast with speaker Rev. Raymond J. Swords, President of Holy Cross College. Donation is 99¢. Tickets at Newman Center.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union there will be a meeting. Films shown. Open to all.

MARKETING CLUB
On Thursday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109, SBA, election of officers will be held. If you are interested in running, please let one of the officers know before Thursday. All members, active and inactive please make an effort to attend. Plans for the picnic to be held early in May will be discussed.

PRE-MEDS
Due to difficulties in arranging the itinerary for our trip, it has become necessary to limit attendance to the first fifteen Pre-Meds who bring two dollars in an envelope with their name on it to the Pre-Med office. All others may leave their name in the event openings arise.

HILLEL
Seders Monday and Tuesday nights will begin at 6:15 in line one of the North Dining Commons. All other meals will be at the regular time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Every Tuesday at 6:45 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union a meeting is held. All are welcome.

APO
On Monday, April 24 at 7:00 in Memorial Hall there will be a meeting for the election of officers.

WMUA
On Monday, April 24 at 8:00 there will be a WMUA station meeting. All are welcome. Refreshments won't be served.

MEN'S JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
From Class of 1970—one Justile, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 29 in the Dukes Room of the Student Union.
From Class of 1969—two Justiles, 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in the Dukes Room. Applications in RSO Office.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, April 25 in Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Z. K. Mathews, Ambassador of Bokwana, will speak on Race relations in South Africa. Everyone welcome.

NAIAD TRYOUTS
Optional practices Monday, April 24, 6.30
Tryouts—
Tuesday, April 25, 6:30
Wednesday, April 26, 6:30 at WoPe pool. Girls of all classes are welcome to come out for Naiads. They will be judged on their ability to swim the crawl, backcrawl, breaststroke and sidestroke to music. Everyone is welcome.

OPERETTA GUILD
Wednesday, April 26, at 6:30 in the Essex Room of the Student Union there will be a general meeting. Anyone working on either of this year's productions is invited to attend.

LOST:
A man's class ring for the Class of 1967. Contact the Registrar's Office.
Gold link and pearl bracelet at dress rehearsal, Thursday, April 13 at Bowker Auditorium, Grandson's gift. Please contact Mrs. Kirby, Lambda Delta Phi, 549-1208.

FOUND:
A watch, in Engineering 118-120, at the close of the Math 136 exam on January 18th. See Mr. Allen, Arnold 215.

PINNINGS:
Susan Ostrander, class of '69, 216 Johnson House, to Robert Bruntil, class of '69, Troy House, Univ. of Conn.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Linda Nystedt, class of 1967, 2106 J.Q.A.—Upper, to Paul Hatch, class of '67.

Counseling Opportunities
There are many jobs available as counselors with the various day camps operated by the Greater Boston Y.M.C.A. and with the George Lerman Day Camp. This would be a tremendous opportunity for students interested in working with children. Jobs pay $2.00 per hour. On-campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, May 2, for Greater Boston Y.M.C.A. and on Friday, May 5, for the George Lerman Day Camp. If interested, sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Machmer Hall. **Students must first check with Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office to see if they qualify for the College Work-Study Program. Eligibility is based upon financial need.**

Concert Band Holds Concert

The University of Massachusettts Concert Band will be giving the first outdoor concert of the spring at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, in the Orchard Hill Quad.

This is Concert Band's second year in existence. Directing the band will be Professor Larry V. Weed. Professor Weed is a graduate of Oklahoma City University and received his masters from Eastman School of Music. He is presently working towards a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. This is his first year at UMass.

The program will consist of works from many well known band composers. One of the selections will be an arrangement of West Side Story.

In case of rain the concert will be held at 4:00 at the Student Union instead of at 3:00 at the Orchard.

UMass Professor Publishes Text

"Organic Chemistry of Synthetic High Polymers," an 837-page text by Dr. Robert W. Lenz, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, has been published by Interscience Publishers, a division of the John Wiley Company of New York City.

Synthetic high polymers are the high molecular weight compounds from which plastics, textiles, rubber and other synthetic materials are made. The text by Dr. Lenz is unique in its field, according to the publisher, because rather than stressing polymer structure, it emphasizes the reactions involved in the formation of polymers and builds a unifying theme around the mechanisms of these reactions.

Dr. Lenz joined the UMass faculty last year after over 10 years of industrial experience. A Lehigh University graduate, he holds an M.S. degree from the Institute of Textile Technology and a Ph.D. degree in polymer chemistry from the State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse.

He has published 11 articles on polymer synthesis and characterization, holds a patent on a high temperature polymer, is the editor of "Polymer Preprints" for the American Chemical Society, serves on the Advisory Board of the Journal of Polymer Science, and is a faculty member of the polymer science and engineering program at UMass.

IMPORTANT
The Graduate Student Senate will meet Wed., April 26 at 9:00 P.M. in the Plymouth Room.
The subjects to be discussed are should all graduate students pay University fees and should a graduate student activty fee be instituted.
As things are now, those graduate students who have a tuition waiver do not pay the Student Union fee. A vote will be taken on whether these students should pay this fee or not.
The selection of an election committee will also be made and there will be a discussion about next year's officers. All graduate departments are urged to send a representative to this meeting.

AN ΑΦΛ Bring-a-Date Movie
LERNER & LOWE'S
BRIGADOON
plus 3 HERMAN & CATNIP CARTOONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
MAHAR AUDITORIUM 8:00
50c

MASS. CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Female roommate starting May 1. Pleasant living conditions call 253-9540 between 4:15 and 6:00 ask for Sally.

Ride wanted to and from Springfield to UMass for first session summer school. Call 546-8494.

For Rent

Efficiency Apt.
¼ mile from campus
$95/mo. for summer
married couple
call—546-7368

M frame in Pelham, 4 miles from campus. For rent over summer, $90 a month, furnished. Call 253-3260 evenings.

Luxury 8-room furnished apartment in Sunderland. Wall to wall carpet, library, recreation room—all for $145 mo. Call 665-3842 or stop by 131 Hasbrouck.

HELP WANTED

Tree surgeon. Unusual opportunity with good future, top salary.
G & M Employment Service, 145 State St., Springfield, 739-1133.

FOR SALE

Meal ticket — Southwest Dining Commons No. 5, 1st semester or both. Call: 546-7355 from 7:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 Vespa 150 cc spare tire, windshield.
1964 Lambretta 150 cc spare tire, windshield AL 3-7562.

1966 Corvette Coupe, Nassau blue, black int., 4-spd, 350 hp, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, Greenfield, 774-4664.

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

1965 MG Midget Mk II roadster, 17,000 mi., equipped with roll bar but never raced, excellent condition, $1295, 584-2088.

WE GUARANTEE WE WILL — save you money on any new or used car purchased. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton.

'65 OLDS JETSTAR I 2 DOOR HARDTOP COUPE—Console. Bucket seats. Many accessories. Easily financed at Clarke Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from the Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! PRICES REDUCED! — '65 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door Hardtop. Luxury interior, automatic, easily budgeted. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS AT CLARK OLDS-PONTIAC—Try this '65 Olds 4-door hardtop. Luxury interior, vinyl seats, full carpeting, power steering and many fine extras. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'64 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON — BRONZE EXTERIOR—Luggage rack, V-8 automatic, power steering, standard for economy. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON — CATALINA on a wide track. Automatic. Priced to sell. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 STARFIRE HOLIDAY HARDTOP Console, buckets, power steering and brakes, power windows. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE

LET'S GET TOGETHER! '63 OLDS "98"—Excellent condition. Many extras, fine condition. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

INSPECTION TIME IS NOW HERE! Try this '63 Pontiac Catalina hardtop, excellent economy, fine condition, trade terms. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Opent o 9 p.m.

EVERY CAR IS UNDER WARRANTY! '64 JETSTAR OLDS "88" — Small economy V-8 that burns regular gas; 4-door sedan, low original mileage, name of owner given on request. Stop today at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 CORVAIR MONZA 4 door hardtop, excellent for the college student, 4 speed on the floor; luxury vinyl interior. Priced right; Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

WIDETRACK CATALINA 4 DOOR HOLIDAY MODEL 8—'64 V-8 engine, radio. Immaculate interior, many fine extras. Priced to sell. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'62 KOMBI STATION WAGON V.W. Camper, or utility wagon. Priced very reasonable at $795. Why not stop at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

A FEW MINUTES FROM CITY HALL TO TOWN HALL CAN Save you more than $50. '61 Pontiac 2 door Tempest coupe; automatic, perfected shape for the price we are asking. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE WEATHER IS HERE! '64 Chevrolet with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes; excellent top, Impala Model. Clarke Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

COMPACT CONVERTIBLE BY CHEVROLET—'63 Spider model 4 speed on the floor; excellent condition; bucket for young comfort. Trade now at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER STATION WAGON "DELUXE" 700 model, electric rear window, roof rack, immaculate condition. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

$395 TAKES HOME TO FAMILY A GOOD RUNNING '60 Olds Super "88". Clark Motors, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton.

OPPORTUNITIES

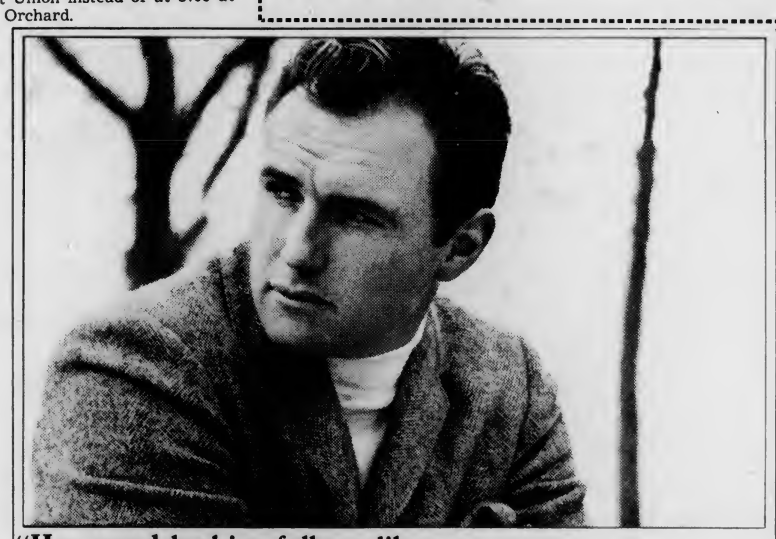
CHEMISTS
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We have 3 jobs waiting
1. Field applications engineer, Chicago area after 6 mos. training.
2. Customer applications engineer, Worcester area.
3. Project Engineer R and D, the works, in the Worcester area—leads to supervisor.

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"Esperanto is so easy that after only two hours I could, if not write, at least read the language freely."—Leo Tolstoy, Learn the simple International Language at The Esperanto Club, Student Union, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

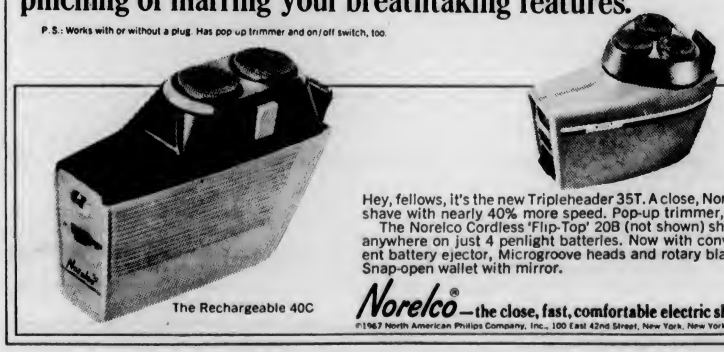
PERSONAL

Who is Paul S. Lereaux?



"Hey, good-looking fellows like me.
You owe it to your public wherever you go to take along the Norelco Rechargeable. A single charge gives you twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable on the market. Enough for a fun-filled fortnight. And Microgroove heads are 35% thinner to give you a shave that's 35% closer. Without nicking or pinching or marring your breathtaking features."

P.S.: Works with or without a plug. Has pop up trimmer and on/off switch, too.



The Rechargeable 40C

Hey, fellows, it's the new Tripleheader 35T. A close, Norelco shave with nearly 40% more speed. Pop-up trimmer, too.
The Norelco Cordless 'Flip-Top' 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector, Microgroove heads and rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.

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Candidates Meet In Open Debate

by WAYNE SOINI

Tomorrow night in the Public Building Auditorium live debates and addresses by candidates for class offices will take place. It is anticipated that the 300-seat auditorium will be filled with spontaneous demonstrations, poster-wavers, and even a live band during the 8:30 to 10 p.m. rally for candidates in the eight races remaining.

The sixteen candidates invited to perform, of whom fourteen have already accepted, include the following, arranged in order of their speaking (backwards to ballot order): Class of 1970, senator-at-large, Paul Harold vs. Bob Keating; treasurer, Steve Weisman vs. Burt Skvirsky; secretary, Rebecca Stedman vs. Gloria Forgione; vice-president, Glenn Mangurian vs. Joseph Doucette; president, Bruce Balboni vs. Bob Twiss; Class of 1969, treasurer, Jill Wolff vs. Wilkie Ward; president, Bob Joyce vs. Wayne Thomas; Class of 1968, vice-president, Jeffrey Humber vs. Jim Girotti.

The candidates in each race are given the option of one five-minute-maximum statement each or a ten-minute debate between them, if both candidates agree. Telephone conversations with several candidates indicate that there will be five or six debates, two or three statement duels.

The program will be moderated by Rick Hartwell, chairman of the Student Government Association. A mixture of entertainment and edification is planned by the Senator, who has inserted into next year's budget money for a "Candidates' Night" at the Student Union.

Says Rick, "This year's rally will serve partially as an experiment to determine how that might be run, as well as acting as an election interest barometer."

WORKSHOP . . .

(Continued from page 5)

inative writing workshop will be $116 for state residents and $141 for others. Day students will be charged $65 and $80 respectively. Resident tuition for the technical writing workshop will be $146 for residents of Massachusetts and $161 for others. Day student rates will be $85 and $100 respectively. Resident tuition includes books, board, room and linen.

Deadline for applications is June 1. Full information may be obtained from Prof. John H. Mitchell, Department of English, University of Massachusetts.

ADMISSIONS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

high school senior class.

"In addition to the girls we admitted in September," said Miss Ludwig, "we also accept, in February, some of the girls who have been on the waiting list. All in all I think it's a great group coming in."

Meanwhile, Miss Ave M. McGarry, the Associate Director of Admissions at Smith, supplied the **Collegian** with some interesting statistics concerning next year's freshman class. Originally 2,640 high school seniors applied for the class of 1971.

However, the board of admissions actually considered only 2,319 applicants, as 122 registration fees were returned as a means to discourage students who didn't possess the minimum qualifications. Also, 199 candidates withdrew applications for various reasons. The admissions board accepted 122 students under their early decision program in the fall. Thus there were 899 accepted this spring for an entering class of 592.

Smith College reports an increase in applications this year from the far west and south. Otherwise there has been no substantial change in this year's applicants. Miss McGarry reports that the class of 1971 will be "a very strong group."

SUMMER JOBS
under the
Work-Study Program

Numerous types of summer jobs are available all over the state of Massachusetts with the Commonwealth Service Corps under the College Work-Study Program. Job descriptions are listed in the Placement Office.

On-campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 25. If interested, sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Machmer Hall.

Students must first check with Mr. Siegrist in the Placement Office to see if they qualify for the College Work-Study Program. Eligibility is based upon financial need.

4th Conference Held For Hampshire College

A conference to consider aspects of planning for the Hampshire College School of Language Studies was held in Amherst on Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th. Hampshire President Franklin Patterson announced.

It was the fourth in a series of conferences at which authorities in specific fields contributed their time to developing the preliminary plans for Hampshire which have been outlined in its Working Paper Number One, **The Making of a College.**

Roger W. Holmes, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Mount Holyoke College and consultant to Hampshire College on the School Language Studies, is in charge of arrangements for this week's conference. Among those attending were: Werner Haas, professor of German, University of Massachusetts and member of the German Summer Language Program at Middlebury College; and Stephen White, journalist, T.V. producer and assistant to the chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television.

The participants considered such matters as the kinds of language with which the School of Language Studies will be concerned—foreign languages, mathemathics, logic computer languages, the languages of science and art and music; the place in the curriculum of psycholinguistics, analytic philosophy and other aspects of communication; and the role of the School of Language Studies in providing education in the programming and use of computers.

Hampshire College, an independent, coeducational college which will open here in 1969, will be organized into four Schools, set up on lines of related disciplines: Humanities and the Arts, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Language Studies.

The conferees discussed the relationship of the School of Language Studies to the other Schools of the College, and ways in which the School of Language Studies can profit from Hampshire's proximity to its neighboring colleges and how it, in turn, can contribute to them.



University Photo

University of Massachusetts' students from Malawi, Africa are shown taking an inventory of some of the college-level books donated to the University of Malawi by the faculties and students of the four colleges and area residents. From left to right: Vincent W. Saka, Martin S. K. Mughogho, and Peter E. Makhambera.

The book drive, sponsored by the New England branch of the Malawi Students' Association in the Americas, will continue until May 1. Headquarters for the book drive are located in the office of the International Training Program, 212A Stockbridge on the University campus.

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on summer travel, study and work in Europe.

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The White Sisters

from Africa

present an African Mass at the

NEWMAN CENTER CHAPEL

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

at 7:00 P.M.

After, they will give a talk about the history of their order and show slides of Africa in the Social Hall.

There will also be Folk Singing



BKP Wins IFC Sing

For the third consecutive year, Beta Kappa Phi took first place in the interfraternity sing. Under the direction of senior John Gilbert, the Beta Phis' sang "all Gods Chillun," an uptempo spiritual sung in six and seven part harmonies.

In a close second place was Sigma Alpha Mu singing "Wasn't That a Time" with Norm Ephraim directing. Kevin Carrol directed Sigma Phi Epsilon to third place with "Spanish Harlem." In addition, the Delta Chi colony received honorable mention for their excellent performance of "Sloop John B.", under the direction of George Child.

The Zumbyes, a singing group from Amherst College, also provided entertainment for the capacity crowd in the S.U. Ballroom.

ATTENTION, ALL STAFFERS!
Important
Meeting
Thurs., 8 p.m.



University Photo Service

Elwell is Winner Of Speaking Contest

The results of the Annual Nathaniel I. Bowditch Prize Speaking Contest have been announced.

This year's winner was Charles B. Elwell, UM '67, of Essex, with the topic "Criteria for a Successful Dairy Sale". In Second place was Cynthia Sue Lloyd, UM '67, of Whitinsville, who spoke on "What I Have Learned about Research". James Harris, SSA '67, from Nantucket, took Third prize and his topic was "Would You Bet on a Sure Thing?" All three students are majoring in the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences.

This contest, open to seniors in the College of Agriculture including both Stockbridge School and University students, is sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture which provides three prizes of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 for the First, Second and Third place winners.

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY
Breakfast:
Apple Juice
Tangerines
Assorted Cold Cereals
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Lunch:
Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Grilled Sausages
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Jellied Peach Salad
Green Salad
Pear Half with Pineapple Chunk Salad
Dinner:
Baked Ham—Cherry Fruit Sauce
Cubed Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Squash
TUESDAY
Breakfast:
Tomato Juice
Bananas
Assorted Cold Cereals
Maltex
French Toast—Syrup
Lunch:
Cream of Chicken Soup
Franks with Rolls
Baked Beans
Beef Croquettes
Tomato Sauce
Peas and Carrots
Dinner:
Stuffed Pork Chops
Applesauce
Cold Roast Beef Plate
Macaroni Salad
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Kernal Corn
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
Orange Juice
Purple Plums
Assorted Cold Cereals
Farina
Fried Eggs
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Lunch:
Beef Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich Gravy
Liver and Onions
French Fried Potatoes
Dinner:
Roast Veal—Gravy
Salisbury Steak—Gravy
Parsley Potato Asparagus
THURSDAY
Breakfast:
Grapefruit-Orange Juice
Applesauce
Assorted Cold Cereals
Oatmeal
Pancakes—Syrup
Lunch:
Tomato Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich—Gravy
Macaroni and Cheese
Whole Beets
Dinner:
Roast Lamb—Gravy
Mint Jelly
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
FRIDAY
Breakfast:
Grape Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Assorted Cold Cereals
Maltex
Scrambled Eggs
Doughnuts
Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Fish Fry Plate
3-Scallops
1-Haddock
Tarter Sauce
Potato Salad
Beef Pie
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Dinner:
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Baked Fish—Lemon Slice
Boiled Potatoes
Carrots
SATURDAY
Breakfast:
Apple Juice
Oranges
Assorted Cold Cereals
Oatmeal
French Toast—Syrup
Blueberry Muffins
Lunch:
Chicken Vegetable Soup
Hamburg with Roll
Sliced Onions
Cold Meat Plate
Potato Chips
Dinner:
Baked Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Ham Loaf—Pineapple Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn

Danish Course

In line with the expansion of the German Department into a Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, a program of Scandinavian studies is being developed. This program will operate mostly on the graduate level but will also extend into the undergraduate curriculum.

As a first step toward establishing this program, the principle Scandinavian languages will be introduced. In 1967-68 the Department plans to offer a course in elementary Danish to be followed by intermediate Danish in 1968-69. In 1968 the Department hopes to introduce Swedish on a similar basis, and as soon as possible, also courses in Scandinavian literature.

These language courses will be open to undergraduate and graduate students alike and can be used to satisfy the University language requirement. Interested students are asked to preregister for Danish 101 on Counseling Day, May 4.

In 1967-68, the 2-year sequence will be condensed into one year with Danish 101-102 being given simultaneously as one 6-credit intensive course in the fall and Danish 107-108 (6 credits) in the spring.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man





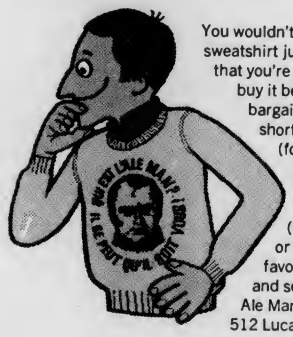
You've been offered a fortune for your little black book.

You didn't learn how to surf last Summer. You gave lessons in Hawaii.

You think lightweight motorcycles are for kids. You ride the big hairy bikes.



When you see a beautiful girl you don't whistle. You get a date with her.



You wouldn't buy an Ale Man sweatshirt just to announce that you're an Ale Man. You'd buy it because it's a bargain at $2.00 (with short sleeves) or $2.40 (for the long sleeve job). Sweatshirts show famous Ale Men of the past (Shakespeare, Caesar, or Napoleon). Pick your favorite, specify size—and send your money to Ale Man Sweatshirt Offer, 512 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

When movie buffs start discussing, the films in which Bogie starred, you discuss his great stage roles.



You'd rather drink Ballantine Ale than read about it in an ad. You know it's light like beer but packs more taste. You go for that clean, dry, tangy taste. You think that ads like this one are really for people who haven't graduated from beer to Ballantine Ale. You're right!

Published with the thought that this would be a happier world if there were more Ale Men like you. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, New Jersey.



Free to Univ. of Mass. Students
25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

Crossemen at Holy Cross Tomorrow

The UMass lacrosse team travels to Worcester to battle the Crusaders at Holy Cross. UMass throttled H.C. last year, 9-4.

Defense is the strong point for the Crusaders. Tri-captain Bill Donnelly, John Droney and John Gorter all have plenty of experience.

Tri-captains Ed Dimon and Paul Doyle, along with Steve St. Onge, are the letttermen back at midfield. Attackman John Vrionis, a returnee and an end on the football team, is the best all-around player on Coach Ham Perkins' squad.

On Saturday afternoon the Redmen undertake what could be lacrosse's biggest step foreward at UMass since Coach Garber graduated from Springfield College. They play tough Dartmouth in the first lacrosse game ever at Alumni Stadium.

Last year the Redmen bowed to the Indians, 13-5, after tying Dartmouth at 5-5 early in the contest.

JV, Frosh Crews Shun Winds, Capture Firsts

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—For the second straight week, the UMass crew team showed its potential as it took two firsts and a second place in the second annual Harborow Regatta, held here Saturday.

The Regatta is hosted by Wesleyan College and is named in honor of Peter Harborow, the founder of crew at Wesleyan.

Sunny weather made conditions excellent for spectators, but a headwind that grew stronger throughout the regatta slowed the times in later races.

In the first race, the UMass junior varsity shot off to a quick lead and was never in trouble, winning by several boat lengths over Wesleyan and Stony Brook College. Despite balance problems in the shell, UMass covered the 2000-meter (mile and one-quarter) course in the excellent time of six minutes, 15 seconds.

Winds picked up slightly at the start of the second race, but the UMass freshmen were unruffled as they rowed to a decisive victory over Stony Brook. Stiff breezes and balance problems forced the freshmen to row at a slow stroke, but they managed to finish with a time of six minutes, 45 seconds.

Due to lack of transportation facilities, UMass was unable to bring any of its shells to Middletown and had to use a shell lent by Wesleyan. Although victorious, both freshmen and junior varsity crews experienced difficulty during the race because of the age and condition of the shell, which was about 40 years old.

For the varsity these problems were made worse by the increasing headwind. Unable to apply necessary power to the shell, the Redmen were defeated by the powerful Wesleyan eight. Wesleyan rowed the course in six minutes 30 seconds and thus prevented a sweep of the regatta by UMass. Finishing third behind Wesleyan and UMass was Stony Brook.

Next weekend, Coach Dave Clarke's oarsmen travel to Hanover, N.H., for a meet with Dartmouth's lightweigth crew.

BASEBALL...

(Continued from page 12)

Neither team was able to take batting practice Saturday because of the weather.

LACROSSE...

(Continued from page 12)

O'Connor completed his hat trick by depositing his third gift to the Tufts nets at 5:38 of the final quarter. Tufts could manage only one more goal during the remainder of the contest.

Coach Garber called the contest "the best offensive effort of the year." The Redmen p lted the Tufts goal with 35 shots. Jumbo goalie Steve Florin was rated the best in the country in pre-season polls, but he was no match for the Redmen's demolishing attack.

For UMass, goal tender Bill Sinclair was there when he had to be, ending with 14 saves.

The game marked the first time in four league contests that the Redmen were able to put together a string of scores, though in each of the games UMass shot with authority. In the Oberlin game UMass was able to negotiate on only three of 64 shots on goal.

The win avenged a 7-6 loss to the Jumbos suffered a year ago.

UM's Kitchen Fans 12

Frosh Drop Opener, 9-1

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD—UMass' freshmen baseball team managed to elude the rainy weather long enough to get in its first game Thursday, an affair at Springfield College, but took it on the chin, 9-1. Saturday's home game with the Amherst frosh was cancelled due to wet grounds.

Bob McCullough of SC limited the frosh to just three hits, going all the way to post the win, striking out five and walking three. He was supported by the good hitting of Bill Donnehy and Al Putz. Donnehy ripp d a double and a homer, and Putz had a triple.

Springfield picked up lone tallies in the fourth and sixth innings and put it away with a big seven-run seventh on four hits and a couple of errors. UMass scored its lone run in the seventh when Tim Berringer drove across Chuck Espanet.

Coach Arlan Barber started John Kitchen on the mound and had hoped to get five good innings from him. He got six. Kitchen left losing 2-1, after striking out 12 and walking none.

George Anderson took over in the seventh and lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up seven runs, but was the victim of some faulty support afield. Tom Sinnamon finished up, allowing only one hit and no runs.

Espanet supplied two hits to the meager UMass attack with a triple and a single, while Jack Madieros had the third hit, a single.

The UMass pitching was impressive, but the hitting and defense will have to warm up a bit.

At this point it is hard to tell what the team's most troublesome factor is, the opposition or the weather. They will give it another try Tuesday here against Rhode Island.

UMass fielders, incidentally, recorded eight errors over the soggy weekend.

The Redmen pitching staff has an ERA of 2.06 with Canty's 0.46 standing on top. Botezo leads the hitters with a .455 average followed by DiSarcina, .396; Stewart, .341; and Klein, .333. Lasky increased his average the most at Burlington, rapping out five hits.

TRACK...

(Continued from page 12)

relay. Their time, good for fourth place, was 44.8.

In the sprint medley, the Redmen were like Silky Sullivan with a jockey who didn't know when to make the move. Their combined time of 3:39 gave them eight place, worst showing of the afternoon.

In the field events, the high-jump trio, minus Bill Tindall, placed second with 17'2". Leaping were Hall, the hurdler, John Ariansen and John Lisack, who usually divides his time between the basketball floor and the tennis clays.

The discus was heaved 367'. good for third place, by the composite effort of Dave Schlatka, Bill Wilen and Court Bassett. This contingent was outdistanced by the trio of Thors in the hammer throw.

Bassett and Wilen merely changed weapons and enlisted the aid of Anthony Disser to insure the fifth place finish in the event.

Coach Footrick's squad will be back in action tomorrow at Springfield College. Meet time is a moot point. It begins at 3 p.m.

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASEBALL — The American League has good balance so far. Two games separate the top from the bottom. Detroit and Chicago lead the loop with Baltimore next. Prime contender Minnesota hasn't been able to untrack itself yet. The Twins are deep in the second division, a situation that may have been caused by the firing of pitching coach Johnny Sain at the end of last season. Manager Sam Mele's move may have hurt the Twins more than the acquisition of Dean Chance from Anaheim helped them.



LOU BROCK
Thundering bat.



SAM MELE
Sain decision?

In the National League St. Louis has ridden the thundering bats of Lou Brock and Roger Maris to the top of the pack. Strong contenders Pittsburgh and San Francisco are floundering about in second division. Juan Marichal has lost three times thus far this season, and if he doesn't come around the Giants will be in serious trouble.

It is interesting to note that the once feared Bronx Bombers went over 67 innings without an extra base hit. Elston Howard's line drive (which Boston's George Thomas played into a double) broke the string. The Yanks are hitting a whopping .222 and this is after playing the majority of their games against the great mound corps of Washington and Boston.

HOCKEY — Toronto reached the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs by eliminating the regular season champion Chicago Black Hawks in six games. In the long run Toronto's balanced attack was more potent than Chicago's aggregation of super stars. Scooters Mikita and Mohns were injured and Bobby Hull was given little room to operate in. He couldn't quite beat the Leafs alone.

In the finals Montreal took the first game from the Leafs, 6-2. Henri Richard's hat trick was the key to the Canadien win. Toronto was outskated, outhustled, and outscored by the high-flying Habs.

The second game was a complete reversal. Toronto played its tight-checking game to perfection, and the Leafs were inspired by the fine play of 42-year old goalie Johnny Bower. Soph Pete Stemkowski tipped home a Bob Pulford drive on a power play in the first period to give the Leafs the lead.

In the second period rookie Mike Walton scored on a 45-ft. semi-screened slap shot. This followed a two-on-one Montreal break that was thwarted by Bower. That was the turning point of the game. Tim Horton closed the scoring late in the second period on a shot similar to Walton's.

BASKETBALL — Philly will have to wait until tonight or Wednesday night to clinch the title. After splitting two games in San Francisco, the Warriors upset the 76ers, 117-109, Sunday.

Philly went into the final period with a 96-84 lead and the egg throwing Philadelphia fans were set for the kill. But Philly couldn't buy a hoop. Paced by Rick Barry the Warriors kept pecking away at the lead until they pulled ahead at 9:54 on a foul shot by Barry after a technical foul against Hal Greer. Moments later Barry put the game out of reach on an almost unbelievable three-pointer. The series moves to S.F. tonight and, if necessary, back to Philly Wednesday.

The ABA has signed two NBA players: Jim Barnes of Los Angeles and Leroy Ellis of Baltimore. Seven-figure law suits have been filed by the NBA clubs against the ABA and the players involved.

Marvin Kratter, owner of the Celtics, has put his club up for sale. Club President Jack Waldron and General Manager Red Auerbach have the first chance to buy. It appears as though they will have enough support to make the purchase.

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Redmen Sweep Vermont, Spark Conference Hopes

Canty Wins, 4-3; Then Bats Boom, 11-3

by MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The superb pitching of John Canty and Carl Boteze and the clutch hitting of Roy Lasky, Joe DiSarcina, and Boteze led UMass to a double victory over Vermont here Friday and Saturday.

The sweep puts the Redmen (3-1) in second place in the Yankee Conference, a half game back of the front-running UConn Huskies (3-0).

UMass 4—Vermont 3

Southpaw John Canty threw another great game Friday. After a slow start, he retired the last 14 men he faced, striking out 13 en route to a 4-3 triumph.

UMass opened the scoring in the first inning when Elliot Klein singled sharply to center after Carl Boteze had tripled to deep left center with two outs.

The hosts countered with two unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning. After two were down, Steve Kunken singled and Rich Aldrich reached on a two-base error. First baseman John Packard then drilled a single to right to plate both runners. Canty curved the next batter to end the inning.

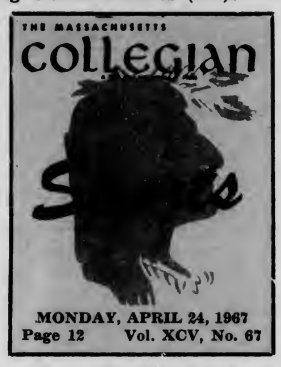
Vermont had Canty on the ropes in the third, but the ace emerged from the jam successfully. Dave LaPointe, son of Vermont coach Ralph LaPointe rapped a hit by Joe DiSarcina's outstretched glove to lead off the frame. LaPointe stole second and scored when Don Ferron had trouble finding the handle on Kunken's base hit to right.

Aldrich, the next batter, reached first while UMass catcher Tony Chinappi tried unsuccessfully to nail Kunken at third. A walk to Packard loaded the bases—with nobody out. Canty quelled the rally in fine fashion, however, getting Joe Soldano to ground to second, Frank Stewart to Chinappi at the plate. The lefty whiffed the next man on three straight fastballs and picked up the last out on a fly ball to Ferron.

The Redmen tied the score in the fourth on Lasky's double. Chinappi and Ferron walked to start the outburst and after Ted Mareno bounded into a force play, Roy Lasky laced a shot to left, scoring Chinappi from third and the hustling Mareno all the way from first.

UMass scored the decisive run in the fifth on a single by Boteze after a towering three-bagger by Stewart.

It was all goose eggs the rest of the way as Canty baffled the Catamounts and UVM reliefer Bruce Bovenizer, who took over for starter Len Sheflott in the seventh, halted the Redmen bats.



Canty, Our Man Friday

UMASS	ab	r	h	VERMONT	ab	r	h
DiSarcina 2	5	0	0	O'Leary cf, 1	5	0	0
Stewart	4	1	1	LaPointe ss	4	1	1
Boteze lf	4	1	2	Kunken 3	4	1	2
Klein 3	3	0	1	Aldrich c	3	1	0
Chinappi c	3	1	0	Packard 1	1	0	1
Ferron rf	3	0	2	Leete cf	0	0	0
Hale cf	0	0	0	Saldano rf	4	0	0
Mareno cf, rf	3	1	0	Lombard 2	4	0	0
Lasky 1	3	0	2	Fitts lf	3	0	0
Canty p	4	0	0	Stevens ph	1	0	0
				Sheflott p	2	0	0
				Bovenizer p	0	0	0
				Neild ph	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	Totals	32	3	4

UMass	100	210	000—4
Vermont	201	000	000—3

E—Klein, Ferron, Lasky, Bovenizer. DP—UMass 1, Vermont 1. LOB—UMass 7, Vermont 7.

2B — Lasky. 3B — Boteze, Stewart, Lasky. SB — LaPointe. S — Aldrich, Mareno

	ip	h	e	er	bb	so
Canty (W) 4-1	9	4	3	0	4	13
Sheflott (L) 0-2	6	7	4	4	3	3
Bovenizer	3	1	0	0	2	2

WP—Canty

Boteze, Our Man Saturday

UMASS	ab	r	h	VERMONT	ab	r	h
DiSarcina s	5	2	4	O'Leary cf	5	0	2
Stewart	4	2	1	LaPointe c	5	0	2
Boteze p	5	0	2	Kunken 3	4	1	1
Klein 3	3	1	1	Aldrich c	4	1	0
Dever 3	0	0	0	Packard 1	4	0	1
Ferron rf	5	2	1	Saldano rf	4	1	3
Hale cf	0	0	0	Stevens lf	3	0	0
Lasky 1	4	1	3	Lombard 2	4	0	1
Mareno lf	5	1	1	McCord p	3	0	0
Chinappi c	4	0	0	Schneider p	0	0	0
Lagoy c	1	0	0	D'oz'ski ph	1	0	0
Vyce cf	4	2	2	Adams p	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	Totals	37	3	8

UMass	011	000	720—11
Vermont	011	010	000— 3

E—DiSarcina 2, Stewart, Lasky, Chinappi, O'Leary, Lapointe, Lombard. DP—Vermont 3. LOB—Vermont 10, UM 6. SB—Farron, Lapointe, Lombard. S—Stevens. SF—Stewart.

2B — Vyce. 3B — DiSarcina. HR — Mareno.

Boteze (W, 2-2)	9		8	3	3	2	5
McCord (L, 02)	6	2-3	12	7	5	1	4
Schneider	1	1-3	3	4	4	1	0
Adams	1		0	0	0	0	0

WP—Boteze 2, McCord. T—2:38.

UMass 11—Vermont 3

A seven-run seventh inning broke up a close game to give the Redmen an 11-3 conquest Saturday afternoon.

Carl Boteze went the route for the second time in a row and helped his own cause with a pair of early singles.

The teams traded runs in the second and third innings. Roy Lasky drove in Don Ferron, who had reached on a three-base error, for UMass' first run. Vermont got that one back on Bruce Lombard's base hit to center.

With two outs in the third, Frank Stewart reached on an error and Boteze singled, sending Stewart to third. A wild pitch by starter John McCord brought Stewart home.

Rightfielder Joe Soldano's RBI single in the Vermont half of the third knotted the score at 2-2.

The Catamounts broke the deadlock in the fifth when John Packard's single to center plated Steve Kunken.

UMass exploded in the seventh inning, sending 10 men to the plate. With one out, Alex Vyce broke a long slump with a double off Soldano's glove in right. Joe DiSarcina's liner to right scored Vyce with the tying run, and Stewart's infield single put runners on first and second.

Boteze lined a shot right at the second baseman for the second out, but a single between short and third by Klein gave the Redmen the lead and a hit by Ferron drove in two more.

Ted "Neck" Mareno capped the inning with a three-run homer to left center after Ferron had pilfered second and Lasky had been intentionally passed.

The Redmen got their last two markers in the eighth. Vyce singled, DiSarcina tripled, and Stewart rapped a sacrifice fly to right.

Boteze held Vermont in check over the last four innings to even his record at 2-2.

Inclement weather plagued both games. There were intermittant showers during Friday's contest and a third-inning rain storm in Saturday's game.

(Continued on page 11)





DON FERRON TED MARENO
Confeernce hopes climb in Green Mountains.

Nine Faces 4 Games in 5 Days

Coach Dick Bergquist's baseball squad faces a rugged schedule this week, taking on four foes in five days.: Two of the games are against Yankee Conference rivals and in order to catch UConn, currently at 3-0, UMass takes to the battles in an effort to improve its 3-1 slate.

On Tuesday the Redmen host Rhode Island here at 3 p.m. in one of the decisive games. Thursday Willams provides the opposition and Williamstown provides the site for a 4 p.m. tilt.

Returning home for two week-end games the Redmen face Holy Cross at 3 on Friday and New Hampshire Saturday at 2.

Behind N.U., B.C., UConn

Trackmen Place Fourth At B.C. as Records Die

by TIM MURPHY
Poet Laureate

Chestnut Hill — The sun was in then it was out then it was rudely shielded by heavy nimbus bulks which frowned down menacingly on the sixteen colleges assembled Saturday at Boston College for the relays.

Coach Bill Footrick and his track and field performers were not intimidated either by the elements or the presence of Northeastern, New England track's response to the Soviet hockey team, and proceeded to mete out as much punishment as they received.

When the weather cleared and the runners, jumpers and tossers paused after an afternoon of competition, UMass had fared well: a fourth place finish with 42.5 points, behind only Northeastern with 81, BC with 56, and UConn with 46.

Three UMass team standards and one individual record fell, almost with the celerity shown by the callous-happy Boston Marathon trotters.

Terry Carpenter may retire after his performance. He kicked nearly 23 seconds off his old record in the 3000-meter steeplechase, clocking in at 9:32.5 while finishing second to Ed Norris of B.C.

Other marks spiked by the cleated UMass runners were the four-mile relay and the distance run. In the former, Greg Bowman, Steve St. Clair, Paul Hoss and Carpenter combined for a time of 17:32 and a second-place showing.

In the distance run, Diego Gonzalez, John Anderson, St. Clair and Hoss made taut their thighs and cudgeled their calves for 10:21.7 and a win.

A time of 3:23.3 in the mile will serve as a stimulus for future runs as Bill Thoms, Anderson, Gonzalez and Bowman negotiated the yardage for a school record. The time merited fourth.

Anderson should have been wearing feathers and counting his trinkets on Manhattan Isle instead of running the 440 intermediate hurdles. His time of 55.4 was only good enough for second place. Winning time was also 55.4, but Anderson's small snout left him short.

John Hall, Ed Davis, Steve Whelan and Pete Moryl preempted everyone but UConn as they raced to a 67.6 clocking in the 400 meter shuttle hurdle relay. Hall was at it again, this time with new friends, Bob Hasselbaum, Larry Sullivan and Steve Burrell, in the 440 meter

(Continued on page 11)

TENNIS RAINED OUT

Saturday's tennis match with UNH was postponed due to inclement weather. No date has been set to reschedule the match.

The Redmen will host Tufts tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Boyden courts.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. Rhode Island (Home, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)

LACROSSE—vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, Tomorrow, 3:45 p.m.)

TENNIS—vs. Tufts (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

TRACK — vs. Springfield (at Springfield, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)

GOLF—vs. New Hampshire and Albany State (at Orchards Country Club, Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL (Frosh)—vs. Rhode Island (Home, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)

TRACK (Frosh)—vs. Springfield (at Springfield, Tomorrow 3 p.m.)

Vassar's 5 Assists Lift Umass Over Tufts, 10-4

by JOE DUFFY
Staff Reporter

MEDFORD — After suffering a defeat at the hands of Middlebury, the Redmen lacrosse team bounced back to trounce perennially strong Tufts, 10-4, here Saturday.

In perhaps the roughest encounter of the season to date, UMass displayed an aggressive offense and superb teamwork in evening its New England League record at 2-2.

Saturday's victory was marred by the loss of leading scorer and captain Kevin O'Brien, who suffered a shoulder separation. O'Brien, who scored two goals before his departure in the final quarter, was joined by two outstanding sophs on attack, Kevin O'Connor and Gary Vassar.

O'Connor managed two goals, and Vassar garnered two while amassing an astounding five assists. It was the best individual scoring performance thus far this season.



GARY VASSAR
Soph feedman excels.

O'Connor started the ball rolling as he scored just after a faceoff with the first period only 16 seconds old. He then teamed with Vassar as they counted two goals within 17 seconds to push the Redmen to a 3-1 advantage at the close of the first quarter.

O'Brien scored the first of his two goals at the 27-second mark of the second period. Captain Bob Murphy and Ed Hurley notched two additional tallies to push the score to 6-1.

Murphy's goal was a pretty play. With the Redmen at a man disadvantage, the senior cleared the ball from the UMass zone and passed to O'Connor who relayed it to Vassar behind the Tufts net. Vassar then hit Murphy with a perfect pass and Murph slammed the ball past the Jumbo goalie.

Although Tufts managed to score two goals in the third period, the Redmen countered with three of their own to boost the score to 9-3 at the three quarter mark.

(Continued on page 11)

O'Brien Hurt

Saturday's lacrosse win over Tufts may have taken its toll on the Redmen. Captain and leading scorer Kevin O'Brien suffered a shoulder separation. The extent of his injury was not known.



Kevin O'Brien

Coach Dick Garber was not optimistic: "His loss would be quite a blow to the team and it is question - able whether or not he will be able to participate in this week's games."

The Redmen face Holy Cross Tuesday and Dartmouth Saturday.

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VOTE
TOMORROW

VOL. XCV, NO. 67 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

Gen. E. Walker To Speak Monday On Conservatism

An exponent of right-wing philosophy, General Edwin A. Walker, is coming to the University of Massachusetts on Monday, May 1, to speak about "Concepts of the Conservative."

His lecture, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Walker's outspoken political convictions have given rise to serious repercussions recently. A military expert, he resigned from European Headquarters in 1961 in a controversy with the Kennedy administration over promotion of his conservative ideology.

He was mentioned in the Warren Report as a would-be victim of Lee Harvey Oswald.

In a January, 1967 reviewing of the Vietnam situation, Walker commented: "I question how we got into this war. I question the methods we are using to keep it going on and on. I question its inevitable conclusion in negotiations and a complete withdrawal with no military victory."

Addressing the conduct of foreign affairs, Walker has sharp criticism for even the attitude of our policies.

"We say we oppose the slavery of communism and yet we give millions of dollars to strengthen Tito in Yugoslavia as well as the Communist government of Poland.

"We break faith with the Cubans, with the Laotians, with the Koreans, and with the Chinese and then wonder why our prestige among nations is so low."

Walker is presently on a New England tour.

He saw action during World War II and the Korean conflict. He wears more than a score of decorations and high awards.

Lambda Phi Wins Sorority Sing

At the annual Intersorority Sing last Saturday each sorority presented two songs, one of which was patriotic.

Lambda Delta Chi, directed by Maryellen Rooney, placed first in the competition with 'Born Free' and 'The Rain in Spain'. Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Pamela Econopey, was second with 'The Exodus Song' and 'The Night They Invented Champaign.'

Third place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma, presenting 'Let There Be Peace on Earth' and 'No Hiding Place.' Finally, Kappa Alpha Theta added a touch of slapstick to the evening with the 'Theme to the John Birch Society'.

'Collegian' Gets First Class Rating

The **Massachusetts Collegian** has been awarded a FIRST CLASS HONOR RATING by the Seventy-Sixth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating was based on the quality of the **Collegian** during the first semester of the current academic year.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Furman

Senator Edward Kennedy spoke before an attentive audience Monday night in Curry Hicks Cage.

Despite Small Turnout, 'Candidates' Debate Spirited

by **WAYNE SOINI**
Staff Reporter

It was all bets off at the candidates' rally last night at the Public Health Building. There were no statement-rebuttal debates, there was no band, and there were not three - hundred people filling the three-hundred seat auditorium.

The audience probably at no time numbered more than fifty, although possibly a hundred students drifted in and out of the doors in the course of the evening.

Rick Hartwell, chairman of the Student Government Affairs Committee, introduced the speakers after explaining the ground rules, that the candidate who had received a plurality at the primary would have the option of going first or last.

Jeff Humber, running for Class of '68 vice-president, spoke first. He commented on his past experience, in executive council and on the student senate. "The vice-president can and should become a work force of the executive council; I believe that the executive council's fullest talents are not used when it is not split into committees for efficiency," he stated.

Jim Girotti, his leading rival by two votes in this close contest, spoke briefly, "I think most of you know me for my work on the executive council and as a member of the basketball team ...A vice - president should not be a yes-man."

Bob Keating, beginning the next series, concerning senator-at-large, class of '70, said, "the Senator-at-large must not only work actively in the senate but also with his classmates. I would try to work hard to increase a coalition between the senate and the executive councils."

Paul Harold, who won the '70

(Continued on page 2)

FINAL ELECTIONS TOMORROW

CLASS OF 1968
VICE PRESIDENT
Jim Girotti
Jeffrey Humber
CLASS OF 1969
PRESIDENT
Wayne M. Thomas, incumbent
Bob Joyce
TREASURER
Wilkie Ward
Jill Wolff
CLASS OF 1970
PRESIDENT
Bob Twiss
Bruce Balboni
VICE PRESIDENT
Joseph Doucette
Glenn Manqurian, incumbent
SECRETARY
Gloria A. Forgione
Rebecca A. Stedman, incumbent
TREASURER
Burt Skvirsky
Steve Weisman, incumbent
SENATOR-AT-LARGE
Paul Harold

IMPORTANT COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Attendance is Mandatory Thursday, April 27, 8:00 P.M. in the COLLEGIAN office

If you are not able to attend, please leave your name at the news desk by Thursday. Anyone wishing to join the COLLEGIAN staff may apply at this meeting.

THE EDITORS

Kennedy Advocates True Representation

by **MIKE GOULD** and **PAM METAXAS**
Senior Reporters

"We must bring our government closer to the people," said the senior Bay State Senator before an attentive audience at the Cage Monday night.

Continuing on this idea, Edward "Ted" Kennedy proposed a number of approaches toward a more ideal form of democracy.

It was Kennedy's assertion that the multitude of recent anti-government demonstrations have resulted from a public feeling of impotence in the affairs of their government. Said the Senator, "They have come to feel that the government will respond to their opinions only if they are presented in dramatic ways which catch the conscience and the attention of the public."

How to approach the American constitutional ideal of government by the people? This was Kennedy's main consideration in his speech sponsored by the four-college committee. The solutions he offered seemed well within the realm of reality.

The Senator maintained that political parties should be broadened into organizations for community action. They should work between campaigns rather than only during them. This could be done if the parties become active in such areas as youth activities, poverty programs, health and hospital work, legal services and tax advice to the poor. If political parties entered these fields, "they could begin to bring both the activists and the alienated back to the fold of the American system of representative democracy."

Kennedy urged that the office of public protector should be established "to keep bureaucracy from running away from the public". The "protector" could compel testimony about administrative action, force production of records, go to court to protect people's rights, persuade authorities to change decisions that were wrong, go on television to tell what he had found and what he had done. ". . . he would be a persistent force to make the bureaucracy more accountable to the people."

Kennedy's third proposal was for neighborhood planners to participate in the formulation of policies. "We could begin to make it possible for people to express their opinions at community meetings, to agree on a position, and to retain, as their advocate in the detailed planning, a person who knows the technicalities of projects—a man who knows how government works and can represent neighborhood opinion in a professional way." Eventually, he said, we may be able to develop citizen assemblies in the neighborhoods of large cities. They would have the power to decide policies for neighborhood projects and could receive grants to use on projects they felt would be useful. "Initiatives like these could help control riots and protests against authority by giving people a greater role in the government that makes decisions for them."

(Continued on page 4)

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

MacDiarmid Attacks Modern Society

by **SALLY DOLGIN**
Staff Reporter

Clad in a red plaid kilt and tasseled kneesocks, the distinguished Scottish poet Hugh MacDiarmid delivered a startling lecture at DVP's first program on Poetry and the Modern Scottish Renaissance last night.

Dr. John Weston, a University English professor, introduced the white-haired poet, citing a quote by T. S. Eliot. The English poet praised MacDiarmid's poetry by noting that his Scottish slant has contributed greatly to English verse.

"MacDiarmid is a radical, dangerous man," Weston humorously commented. He was referring to the hesitancy of the U.S. State Department in allowing the poet to enter the country.

What views has this Scottish gentleman presented that have shaken up, not only the U.S. government, but the literary world as well? In a broad Scottish broague, McDiarmid delivered a scathing attack on modern society.

The failure—the neurosis of present day man — is caused, the poet claimed, by a refusal to recognize the power of science and technology.

Relentlessly citing one contemporary figure after another, McDiarmid urged us to stop rationalizing in the narrow realms of social, religious, political, and artistic institutions and to start thinking in the scientific realm.

The deadweight of the stagnating masses must be lifted up by the guiding will of the intelligentia into an acceptance of science and technology, the poet urged. It is the responsibility of every individual, he declared, to replace the "imbecility of the creaking man machine" with Faust's rare combination of the intellectual and the aesthetic.

Alluding to parts of the body, he compared Scoenburg's statement that "the human ear must catch up with the evolution of music" with the idea that all our resources must be combined to understand the technology revolution.

To know the end of the thing is to know the why of it," Aristotle once said. The task of modern man, MacDiarmid suggested, is to strive to solve the "why" by incorporating science and technology into poetry and all modern thought.

Al Davis, coordinator of the DVP program, extended an invitation to all students and faculty for the week's activities involving the Scottish visitor.



HUGH Mac DIARMID

BUDGET IN COMMITTEE

UMass Requests $36.9 Million

by PAT FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The UMass Budget request for the fiscal year 1968 amounts to $36.9 million, an increase of $10.3 million over last year's appropriations. This is due primarily to the increase in student enrollment, the increased responsibility which the University has in order to meet the demands of a growing student body.

The above figure represents the total request for both the Boston and Amherst campuses and the Worcester Medical School.

Student enrollment will increase by 1500 at Amherst, 600 at Boston, and 500 in summer school. The Amherst figure includes undergraduates, postgraduates, and Stockbridge. The University facilities and programs must expand to meet the demands of this increase. This covers 30% of the increase.

To maintain the desired 15:1 student-faculty ratio, 100 new positions will need to be filled on the Amherst faculty-staff. The budget demands are aimed at making faculty salaries more competitive with other schools.

Another important factor is the increasing "built-in" costs which must be provided for to improve the quality of the University. This includes, among other things, statutory salary increases, costs of utilities and maintenance of buildings and modification of classrooms to meet academic needs. This involves approximately 37% of the budget increase.

Another aspect is the "catch-up" factor whose consideration is important for keeping up with the new developments in higher education. Improvements here in the qualities of operation to continue progress are made on initiative outside of enrollment pressures. In this area laboratory and classroom equipment must be improved and replaced; and new and improved research equipment must be supplied.

A noteworthy new prospect for Amherst is the request for $124,000 to initiate a program of television and radio programs for educational purposes.

Requests for special appropriations amount to $1.6 million. These funds include the costs of operation at UMass Boston and other places in addition to the Amherst area.

An important program is that of library books. The requests for increases are $500,000 and $300,000 for Amherst and Boston respectively. These are considered necessary to meet the raising standards of the institutions. In Amherst the goal is to attain a million volume library by 1970.

Increased requests are being made for scholarship money; $480,000 for Amherst and $120,000 for Boston. This is due in part to the demands of increased student enrollment and increased responsibility for the University to supply these funds.

The funds for UMass - Boston are critical to its growth. Plans are being made for the implementation of programs for the "new" junior class. More faculty must also be recruited.

The budget request for the Medical School is $730,000. Expenditures are needed to 1) plan for construction of buildings, 2) purchase library books, and 3) recruit staffs. The intended date for its opening is September 1970.

The Governor's Recommended Budget totals $30.4 million. The outstanding difference in the two budgets involves the requests for library funds.

Also missing on this latter budget is additional money requested for more summer school teachers, the Educational TV program, and support for quality improvement at Amherst.

More than half of the Governor's $5.2 million increase over last year's appropriations represents 1967 salary increases.

Cutbacks from the recommendations for the Boston campus are evident in the areas of library funds, development of courses, and faculty and clerical staff recruitments.

In addition, there is a difference of $270,000 between the two budgets for library resources for the Medical School.

The discrepancy between the two reports has been the topic of discussion for the House Ways and Means Committee, which, will, after its deliberations and discussions with officials from both sides, bring the matter before the House Legislature for approval of the determined UMass budget.

DEBATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sen.-at-large primary, said, "I hope to be a creative senator. The senate must become more than a debating society. Reading days are on my platform. I realize that the library is in a state of change, but I feel that the stacks should be open to qualified persons. Better scheduling of gym classes could end the cross-campus dash."

For the secretary, class of '70, Gloria Forgione and Rebecca Stedman spoke. Gloria mentioned her experiences as secretary - treasurer of her class at Lawrence High School for two years. Miss Stedman also mentioned past experience saying, "I have served you by keeping accurate records and trying to plan with other class officers the various class activities. My main qualification is the experience I have obtained over the past year."

Steve Wiesman and Burt Skvirsky faced each other for treasurer, class of '70. Skvirsky demanded the filling of a "leadership gap"—"The treasurer of any class should function as a leader as well as a machine." Weisman replied in a longer speech which often prompted appreciative laughter "I guess I am a leadership gap. I think our class has used our funds more efficiently than any other class. Free activities — toboggan run, dance, picnic food — are among our achievements."

In a true face-to-face contest Glenn Mangurian and Joseph Doucette drew quotes from one another's statements and records. Doucette indicted the class officers for "letting tradition do their work. They have not explored. If I am elected I will go into the job with a new approach."

Mangurian brought up quotes from a Doucette letter to the **Collegian**, countering that he has himself been an active student leader as a member of a four-college council, **Collegian** reporter, and worker on the frosh activities like the toboggan run, picnic, Christmas Carol Sing.

With regards to the frosh picnic. Mangurian specified, "The frosh picnic is not a four-class give-away footed by our funds. At an executive council meeting I proposed that we reduce costs of food for freshmen. There were only two votes for it then, Jim Slavas and myself. The next meeting, following a **Collegian** editorial by Jim, that bill passed."

Bob Twiss faced Bruce Balboni, a candidate who lost by 16 votes last October, in a bitter fought contest. Twiss spoke first saying, "UMass has grown by leaps and bounds. New problems are caused. I urge solutions like moving elections, with their 30% turn-out rate, into dormitory polling places, and better distribution of executive council membership."

Balboni retorted stating "My platform has been circulated room-to-room. I speak tonight on the role of president, a role somewhat open to interpretation. I became disenchanted with the student senate as a vehicle to solve most campus problems. I wish to bring better entertainment to the University as well as act as spokesman for the real sentiments of my class." He spoke about the necessity of judging what is possible and what a president cannot do.

The last class to have contested officers, the class of '69, had Wilkie Ward and Jill Wolff facing each other for treasurer and Wayne Thomas and Bob Joyce for president.

Jill Wolff spoke first. "Next year's treasurer will be concerned with the Class Trip to New York City and the Winter Carnival. I have had experience on executive council, homecoming committees, on the **Collegian** advertising staff, and in dorm government which will qualify me for the job," he stated.

Wilkie Ward began, "all too often the treasurers have done only what is required of them. Strict control of finances is important—each committee chairman would receive an R.S.O. accounting sheet if I am elected; too many committees have overspent before."

The contest between Bob Joyce and Wayne Thomas concluded the evening. Joyce confined himself to replying to a **Collegian** editorial endorsing Wayne Thomas. "The editorial stated that I have neither the experience nor the capabilities required by the office. Since I was a freshman, I have been on no less than nine student government associations.

Joyce went on to say, "This year, I did everything from selling '69 buttons in front of the Hatch to set up the wrestling match in the Cage. I am on the Womens' Affairs Committee, Joint Athletic Study Committee, Alcoholic Beverages Committee —all striving for mature student autonomy."

Thomas countered with a speech on "the glorious past as the best guide to the future". "Success has been the by-word of today's class. But too often pats on the back are easily given to one person. No one person is responsible. Together we have sought and found our primary goal: the welfare of our classmates. One acre of program is worth a world of promise," he said.

Sen. Hartwell requested suggestions for an improvement of the rally as it may be held next year. Better publicity for a rally before the primaries in the ballroom was the concensus of suggestion opinion.



Cynthia Sue "Cindy" Lloyd, U.M. Senior co-ed from Whitinsville, does some clipping on her Holstein calf in preparation for the 32nd Annual Bay State Livestock Classic while Arthur D. "Art" Keown, Jr., UM '67, of Wilkinsonville, assists by holding the calf and offering suggestions. "Cindy" will compete with four other contestants in the Holstein Calf Class at Grinnell Arena at 8:40 P.M., Friday evening, April 28, immediately following the Co-ed Milking Contest at 8:20 P.M.

Stockbridge to Hold Livestock Show Friday

Thirty-five University and Stockbridge School of Agriculture seniors majoring in Veterinary and Animal Sciences will compete for numerous awards and prizes in the thirty-second annual fitting and showing contest involving Angus and Hereford beef cattle, Dorset and Shropshire sheep, Yorkshire pigs, Morgan horses, and Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey dairy heifers.

The program will begin at Grinnell Arena on campus at 7:00 P.M., Friday evening, April 28, and will include beef cattle, sheep, Morgan horses and Guernsey and Holstein heifers. The Co-ed Milking Contest is scheduled for 8:20 P.M.

The Saturday program will begin at 8:20 A.M. and continue throughout the day with the Champion Showman being selected at 3:15 P.M. The popular Parade of "Farm Babies" featuring the calves, foals, lambs and pigs born on the University Farm this Spring is scheduled for 2:00 P.M.

The Contest is an integral part of the management courses taught by the Department and provides the contestants with first-hand experience and an opportunity to improve their skills in fitting and showing all classes of farm animals. Again this year the former Bay State Dairy Classic and Little International Livestock Show are being combined into a single event.

WMUA Election Coverage Presents

CLASS CANDIDATES NIGHT

Wednesday, from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Hosted by ACTION "67's"

Pete Ward & Pres. John Mullin

At 8:00 — The 1970 Presidential Candidates

At 9:00 — The 1969 Presidential Candidates

At 10:00 — The 1970 V.P. Candidates

KEEP UP WITH THE CAMPUS ON WMUA 91.1 FM

People Talk About BOB JOYCE

"Bob worked very closely with me on Winter Carni this year in an executive capacity. I know he has the ability, experience, and imagination to create a great one next year. He deserves your support.

Sincerely,
DICK WOOD, President
Class of 1968

"Talking with other people and with Bob himself, I have been impressed with his experiences and his ideas. His "Seven Proposals for Progress" are especially impressive. I hope you will support him in tomorrow's class election.

Sincerely,
TEDDY McDONOUGH

"I know Bob Joyce, to be a competent and dedicated worker for student rights from his service on my committee this year. He is experienced in working with students, faculty, and administration at all levels, gathering facts and carrying projects through to completion.

Sincerely,
JACKIE HALL, former Chairman
Senate Women's Affairs Committee

"I have worked with Bob Joyce for several months on the Senate Alcoholic Beverages Committee. His work on this committee has been outstanding in shaping a new, enlightened University alcoholic beverages policy.

Sincerely,
CHRIS McGAHAN, Senate Member,
Alcoholic Beverages Committee

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

The Senate has erupted into renewed and bitter debate over the Vietnam war.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's report to Congress Friday appears to be an administration bid for wider support as the air attacks are intensified against North Vietnam.

Nort Vietnam claims the U.S. raid on Haiphong killed or wounded more than 100 civilians and shot up a British freighter.

U.S. planes are dropping bombs on North and South Vietnam targets at the rate of more than 3,000 pounds a minute.

The Soviet Union turns down an American request for a joint move to try to improve the lot of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam.

National

An Air Force radar picket plane with 16 aboard catches fire over Nantucket Island and plunges into the Atlantic when the pilot decides not to risk landing in a populated area.

It has been two years since Philadelphia restricted the sal of rifles and shotguns as a crime deterrent measure. Police point to a 13.2 per cent drop in homicides as a possible effect of the ban.

A mass demonstration followed by a threat of racial violence upsets Eastman Kodak's annual stockholders meeting.

Hospital records detail the horror a 19-year-old youth suffers when he learns—too late—he cannot stand the hallucinations produced by LSD.

Massachusetts

General Dynamics Corp. plant at Quincy, Mass., has been awarded a Navy contract of $23,838,000 for construction of a dock landing ship.

The contract was announced Tuesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. James A. Burke, Massachusetts Democrats.

Charles Sweeney of Quincy, Mass., was elected a director of the National School Boards Association Tuesday. He represents the Northeast Region on the board.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed Tuesday an amendment to the Housing Act of 1955 to authorize loans to private, nonprofit organizations for construction or improvement of museums, theaters or like cultural facilities.

BOSTON (AP) — The Joint Committee on Taxation has approved Gov. John A. Volpe's bill to make the 3% limited sales tax permanent.

The committee reported the bill favorable Monday over objections of four Democratic members—Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr., Boston, the chairman; Sen. Stephen C. Davenport, Boston; Rep. Frederic W. Schlesstein, Jr., Warren; and Rep. Edward J. Dever, Jr., Arlington.

Rep. Michael Catino, D.-Medford, chairman of the House group, said the committee made no changes in the governor's measure. He said the committee has yet to consider bills to make changes in the sales tax.

The sales tax will expire Dec. 31 unless renewed or made permanent by the legislature.

U.S. Planes Drop 3,000 Pounds of Bombs Per Minute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tactic is bomb, bomb, bomb—and U.S. planes are doing it over North and South Vietnam at the incredible rate of more than 3,000 pounds a minute around the clock.

In March as the administration quickened its drumbeat of explosive persuasion against Communist targets in the two countries, American planes unleashed 77,000 tons of bombs—a one-month record for the war.

This total is just short of the 80,000 tons dropped in Europe during the average month of the peak year of bombing in World War II.

With the recent intensification of raids over the North and the widening of the approved target list, the April tonnage seems likely to exceed the World War II rate.

The 77,000 tons in March compares with 29,000 tons per month spilled against the Japanese at the height of World War II operations in the Pacific, and with 17,000 tons a month dropped during the Korean War.

The bulk of the effort is directed at North Vietnam, although airpower is used on an unprecedented scale to support ground operations in the South.

In various configurations and sizes—from 250 pounds to one-tonners, plain impact typ s to delayed fuses—bombs are hitting virtually anything directly or indirectly associated with Communist operations in South Vietnam.

This includes roads, highways, bridges, railroads, trucks, boats, barges, fuel tanks—and most recently major power plants and MIG fields in North Vietnam.

March production almost went over 100,000 tons, and bomb stocks in Vietnam surged from 61,000 tons in inventory a year ago to 209,000 tons on hand last month.

Officials, concerned that "we're going to sink the whole place with the weight of bomb tonnage," called for a cutback, and production for April, May, June and July is being trimmed to 80,000 tons monthly.

MILITARY RULES IN GREECE

ATHENS (AP) — Troops were withdrawn from most parts of Athens today as calm prevailed throughout Greece, but the new military government kept the country under tight rein.

The newrulers are acting under a 55-yr.-old siege law that strips the people of most of the guarantees normal to a democracy.

The law provides for:

- Arrest of anyone without a warrant and indefinite detention awaiting trial;
- No bail for political prisoners;
- Bans on gatherings of more than five persons, labor unions and all strikes;
- Censorship of press, radio, letters and all other communications.

The law was bolstered by an army order giving military authorities the right to search private homes; requiring all hunting rifles, shotguns and ammunition to be turned in to the nearest police station; canceling all hunting licenses and forbiding all hunting, and requiring heads of households to report all persons living with them and any visitors or foreigners.

The government announced, however, that it has set up a special office to receive complaints against the new regime. The announcement said that if a grievance is not satisfied within 48 house, the complainant can take his case to the Interior Ministry.

There still was no word when King Constantine would make his promised speech supporting the new government installed after the army coup last Friday. The government insists that the 26-yr.-old monarch supports the coup and would prove it by addressing the nation and presiding over a Cabinet meeting this week.

Constantine has kept silent and out of sight. Informants said he is spending most of his time at the Tatoi summer palace outside Athens with his wife, Queen Anne - Marie and their infant daughter, Alexia.

In an obvious move to win support of the rural population, Premier Constantine Kollias a n - nounced that farmers' pensions would be increased by 70% by the end of the year.

In Washington, State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference the U.S. government is reviewing its military and economic aid for Greece.

"No basic decision has been made," said McCloskey.

Most of the aid is military. In 1966, economic aid was $6.8 million and military aid $78.7 million.

International

President Johnson meets again with Chancellor Kiesinger before returning to Washington.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, a visitor in Southern California since Sunday, leaves today for Voncouver, B.C.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Mahendra and Queen Ratna of Nepal will pay a state visit to the U.S. soon to mark completion of 20 years of diplomatic relations between the 2 nations.

An official source said no date has yet been set for the visit, which will be the king's second to the U.S. He went to Washington in 1960 at the invitation of former Pres. Eisenhower.

NEW YORK (AP) — More than $6 million worth of heroin, marijuana, cocaine, opium and LSD will be dumped in the city's garbage incinerator and go up in smoke Wednesday.

Police said Tuesday they will also throw in the syringes, hypodermic needles a n d opium pipes they have seized during the past year.

The burnings are annual events. Extra AP

Washington

Sen. Russell B. Long wins a key test in the fight to save his campaign financing law.

The Teamsters Union says the membership vote on a national contract may be indecisive enough to force a second balloting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million Americans a year are giving up smoking, the surgeon general says.

But cigarette sales are hardly suffering.

Dr. William H. Stewart noted today that 541 billion cigarettes were sold in 1966, an increase of 12.5 billion over 1965.

Stewart also released a warning by the National Advisory Cancer Council that lung cancer is on the increase. In a recent 4-month period, the council said, 18,000 Americans died of lung cancer.

Radar Plane Crashes Off Nantucket Island

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A flaming radar picket plane with 16 men aboard plunged into the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday night after the pilot apparently tried to avoid hitting homes on Nantucket Island.

"I am convinced that this boy was fighting desperately to get it to the water and avoid this summer colony," said Albert L. Manning, one of three private pilots who agreed that a last-minute maneuver kept the craft from striking the island.

"It skidded along the water for about 4,000 feet and when it hit there was this huge burst of fire and a big red fireball," said Rene A. Orleans. "I'd never seen anything like it."

At the controls of the four-engine Superconstellation when it went down about a half-mile off shore was Col. James P. Lyle, 47, commander of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing at Otis Air Force Base in Falmouth.

The navigator of the craft, Lt. Joseph H. Guenet, 29, was rescued by a search helicopter shortly after the crash.

Two bodies were recovered and a night-long search by Air Force and Coast Guard units was intensified at dawn.

Officials at Otis said they had reports before the crash that crewmen were manning individual life rafts for a ditched landing at sea, but there were doubts that many could have survived the explosion.

If the crewmen were able to do their rubber shuits and escape in the life rafts, they could survive at sea "for a considerable period of time," Col. John M. Konosky, wing vice commander, told a news conference at Otis.

The crash was the third fatal plunge in less than two years involving Otis radar planes, which fly air defense missions between Newfoundland and Bermuda. The propeller-driven craft cost $2.5 million and carry additional millions worth of radar equipment.

The craft was less than 10 minutes out of Otis and carried about 7,330 gallons of fuel.

Stalin's Daughter Publishes Memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva reportedly is considering writing a sequel to her soon-to-be-published memoirs describing her life in the Soviet Union after the death of Stalin, her father.

She has told friends the book might center on the disillusionment she and other Russian liberals experienced when curbs on free expression were not lifted following the dictator's death.

Her first book, to be published by Harper & Row Oct. 16, ends with her father's death and deals with her childhood, family life and gradual estrangement from Stalin.

When she arrived here from Switzerland last Friday, she explained in a statement she had come "to seek the self-expression that had been denied me so long in Russia."

Today Mrs. Alliluyeva will hold a news conference at which she is expected to enlarge on that statement and detail her future plans. It will be televised and broadcast live by all major networks beginning at 2 p.m. EST.

Reporters were asked to submit their questions in writing in advance for the scheduled 1-hour session at the Plaza Hotel.

On her arrival, Mrs. Alliluyeva greeted newsmen at Kennedy airport warmly but declined to answer questions. Her written statement said she had grown disillusioned with communism with age and experience.

Johnson Meets With Kiesinger

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Johnson met again today with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger before returning to Washington.

The meeting today was the second session for the two leaders since Johnson's arrival Sunday to attend the state funeral Tuesday of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The two government chiefs met for 90 minutes Monday and laid out a program for today's talk. The topics included the proposed treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe and the Kennedy Round of tarrif negotiations.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander, presumably to discuss Britain's plans to apply for Common Market membership. Both Britain and Sweden are members of the rival European Free Trade Association.

The funeral for Adenauer, who died last Wednesday at the age of 91, gave Western leaders a chance to discuss questions of mutual interest.

Johnson, French President Charles de Gaulle, Wilson and Kiesinger held meetings between the funeral ceremonies Tuesday to talk about unity within the Western Alliance. De Gaulle flew back to Paris Tuesday night.

It was Johnson's first meeting with De Gaulle since President John F. Kennedy's funeral in November 1963. Aides reported that they said little beyond expressing hope they would meet again.

Later in the day Johnson saw Premier Aldo Moro of Italy who, like the Germans, has misgivings about the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Both nations fear it will hamper their development of nuclear energy for industrial purposes.

Russells 'War Crimes Tribunal' Begins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) British philosopher Bertrand Russell's "war crimes tribunal" to condemn American policy in Vietnam will begin sessions here Wednesday, its organizers say, despite renewed opposition by the Swedish government.

Pres. Charles de Gaulle last week barred the tribunal from rance, and Swiss authorities last month forbade the tribunal to meet in Geneva.

Premier Tage Erlander said Monday the government did not welcome the tribunal and that he had made this clear to its organizers last fall.

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SENIOR HONORS PROJECT

Fathers and Sons in Literature

by JANINE HERMSDORF

While studying on the Oxford summer program last year, Lorna Sass noticed that a great deal of her reading material was concerned with the relationship between fathers and sons. Writing a paper on it, she became more and more engrossed in the subject. Back at the UMass this fall, she decided to enlarge it into a Senior Honors thesis. She is writing a comparative study of Jewish faithers and sons and Christian fathers and sons as portrayed in 20th Century literature.



LORNA SASS

Miss Sass is a perceptive, mature and confident young woman. Her choice of topic for an honors thesis is very appropriate as she devotes much time to reading.

Some interesting conclusions have evolved from her research. She claims, "In Jewish families the father-son relationship is much more profoundly influential on the success of the son's future life. The son is trying to break away from the father. In the Jewish novel the whole time is taken up with the son trying to break away and he never does.

"In a Christian novel, the son does break away because Christianity provides rituals such as confession in Roman Catholicism."

Miss Sass believes that the Christian son says he must break away to be religious. He interprets Christianity differently than his father does and he uses this rationalization effectively and convincingly to himself because he was brought up in the Christian tradition.

Miss Sass had become so completely involved in the subject that she radiated excitement as each idea was expressed.

"Judiasm doesn't provide this set-up for externalizing guilt," she claimed. "In other words, there is a lot of guilt inherent in the father-son relationship. In Christianity a lot of this feeling is transferred to the son's feelings toward God or to religion. He's guilty for sinning because he didn't go to church. In the Jewish father-son relationship, the son is guilty because he can't communicate with his father."

The system of God with Christ as a son doesn't exist in Judiasm. Also, the Jewish God is more of a Jehovah-type God; he is angry and jealous. The Christian God is loving and there is therefore more room for forgiveness in the Christian break away, she continued.

One of the greatest problems Miss Sass had was defining her terms. She distinguished Christianity from Judiasm in the following way: "Christianity is a religion of dogma and rules are defined so that it is easier to have a relationship with someone without getting all mixed up. Judiasm is an ethical religion. It doesn't have as many rules to live by in a day to day way as Christianity does. This has profound implications in the father and son in Judiasm because there's no established custom.

"I feel," she continued, "that the Bar Mitzvah was first established because someone noticed that there was this tremendous difficulty with the Jewish son assuming the responsibility of an adult. After the Bar Mitzvah, he's a man! It doesn't do a damn bit of good, but that's what they intended."

Have her theories been substantiated in her own relationships with males? she admitted that they hadn't because "it's a very touchy subject and guys are not generally very vocal about it."

Miss Sass said she has enjoyed working on the project thoroughly. She has read some of her background books as much as three times and claims she enjoyed them more each time. She has had some obstacles in her work. "I find the actual writing is very hard," she said, "I have my ideas but getting them on paper in a good strong way is very tedious. Also, it's very hard to keep up in courses. You sort of have to turn on and off. You get really excited about your paper and then you have an exam in two days so you've got to just forget about it."

Oxford is not the only European school Miss Sass has attended. Second semester last year she took part in a program in Florence, Italy. After the terrible floods which devastated Florence last November, she took it upon herself to help organize fund-raising committees to aid the thousands of poor Italian families who had lost so much.

Eventually, Miss Sass will work for her masters' degree in English and become a professional journalist, but for the moment she wants to travel more. Next summer she plans to visit Israel, where she hopes to spend two months on a kibbutz learning Hebrew and then work on a newspaper in one of the port cities.



The Department of Air Science and the Department of Engineering are proud to announce that John F. Hayden of Athol, Massachusetts, has been awarded the Society of American Military Engineers ROTC Award.

This award is presented annually to 20 outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets enrolled in an accredited undergraduate engineering curriculum throughout the United States.

Cadet Hayden was selected by Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., the Professor of Air Science at the University of Massachusetts, as the "Outstanding Engineering Student of the year" in the Air Force ROTC Unit.

Amherst Town Fair On the Way!

What? Another Queen's Contest? More Beauty Pageants on campus? What's THIS one for??? Well, this one is for the Amherst Fair, and it's different.

On May 12 and 13 the town of Amherst breaks itself wide open. There are ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, scramblers, and flying bullets on the Town Common. There is cotton candy, hot buttered popcorn, popsicles, shelled peanuts, and lime sherbet. There are straw golf hats, Mexican hats, gaudy cloth hats, wild shirts, short shorts, and Hawaiian leis.

There are booths where you can throw darts, or pennies, or baseballs, or water balloons. There are kids, teeny-bops, professors, and old-timers. On Saturday morning there will be a mile long Parade, featuring Larry Siegfreid of the Boston Celtics who will be on hand later to sign autographs and answer hecklers, and Saturday night will see the biggest Battle of the Bands in Western Mass history.

Displays and demonstrations of various kinds will be open all day Saturday, and on Friday evening, the Queen of the Amherst Fair will be crowned.

There will be twelve candidates, six from UMass and six from the local high schools, and YOU will be the judges. You can vote for your favorite by dropping money into jars in the Student Union and in various stores in town.

The University entries in the contest will be the winners of all the past Beauty Contests on campus this year, including: Joan Dombrowski, Winter Carni; Sue Hewitt, Las Vegas Night; Jane Ludlow, University Playmate; and Robin Sanders, Homecoming.

So watch for the display with the girls' pictures, listen for the sounds of the Parade, wait for the smells of the popcorn and candy, and COME TO THE FAIR!

KENNEDY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy asked for a much broader method of determining public opinion to be developed. Since we, in this country, rely heavily on public opinion polls, we should enlarge them. "We could develop a system where, through a nationwide educational network, everyone with access to a television set would be able to watch a discussion or debate on, for example, whether to give economic aid to nations with military dictatorships. Then, by dialing a number on their telephone or by punching a response on a box hooked to the television set, they could record their opinions."

These computer polls would not be a referendum, but merely a much broader and more effective method of measuring public opinion than we have now. They would give people a greater feeling that their voices were being heard.

Finally, the Senator indicated that the people should be more greatly involved in Presidential elections through presidential primaries, tax deductions for contributions, and easier techniques for getting on the ballot. All of these could make primaries into significant referendums on the most vital issues of the day. This, he said, would help to channel the present unrest into the traditional political process.

In conclusion the Senator said: "Adopting these recommendations may not end the protest movements. It will not make our government perfect or restore democracy to what it was in ancient Athens, but it will give our people a stake in what is done in their name and with their taxes."

The question-answer period which followed the speech gave the Senator a chance to show off his Kennedy-dynamic personality as well as express his views on controversial issues.

One such view was to lower the voting age to 18 in all states. "My brother Bobby would like to see it lowered to 14!" quipped the Senator.

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Re-elect
STEVE WEISMAN
Treasurer of the Class of '70
- Freshman Treasurer
- 4 College Freshman Council member
- Executive Council member

BI-LINGUAL THEATER

'Yerma' Coming to Smith

The third major production of the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech will be a bilingual production of Federico Garcia Lorca's YERMA.

YERMA wil be presented in English on May 3, 4, 5, and 6; and in Spanish on May 12, 13, and 14. The performances will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will take place in the Smith College Theatre, Alumnae Gymnasium.

YERMA is a haunting play which deals with the most elemental human passions. The story of a woman whose childlessness becomes an obsession, YERMA is a thrilling dramatic spectacle, written by the playwright considered by many to be the greatest of the twentieth century. This production will be staged in a highly theatrical manner, including the use of dancing and masks.

The English production of YERMA is being directed by John G. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech. The settings have been designed by William E. Hatch, also of the department.

Special music has been composed by Edwin London of the music department, and the dancing is choreographed by Miss Deborah Zall, a professional dancer and choreographer from New York City, now a guest artist on the Smith faculty whose work has been seen at such places as the Edinburgh Festival.

Mail orders for both productions of YERMA will be accepted beginning April 26. Subscription tokens (for English version only) may be redeemed by mail beginning April 24. (A stamped, self-addressed envelope and check or money order payable to Smith College should be included.)

Box office hours at the Smith College Theatre are 10:00-12:00 and 4:00-5:45, Monday through Friday, May 1 through May 12; 10:00-12:00 Saturday mornings, May 6 and May 13; and from 7:00 on the evenings of performance. All seats are reserved.

Admission is $1.50, regular; and $1.00 for students and faculty of the Four Colleges. Special group rates on request. Phone reservations will be accepted during box office hours; the number is 584-2700, ext. 474.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM 1967

A complete application for the Summer Internship Program will include the following:

1. A completed application form.
2. A letter of recommendation from a professor in your major field of study.
3. A transcript of your complete academic record from all the institutions of higher education you have attended.

All these materials should be submitted at the same time, preferably in the same envelope. If you must have transcripts or letters sent separately, please enclose a note to this effect.

All applications must be submitted with all the above materials by Frl., Apr. 28. No envelopes postmarked later than midnight Apr. 28 will be accepted. Extensions of time will not be granted.

Lecture on Urban Problems

Edward C. Banfield, professor of government at Harvard University, will speak at Wright Hall, Smith College on April 28. His lecture, "The Urban Problem," will take place at 4:15 p.m. and it is open to the public.

Mr. Banfield holds the Edgar Shattuck Chair of Urban Government at Harvard. Included among the books he has written are: "Political Influence," "City Politics" (with James Q. Wilson) and "Politics, Planning and the Public Interest" (with Martin Meyerson).

THE STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE HAS AVAILABLE LIMITED APPLICATIONS FOR PARTICIPATION the 22nd annual National Student Leadership Institute at the United Nations, June 10-17, 1967. Discussion groups; speakers include Goldberg. Leave name and phone in Senate Office, Public Relations mail box.

DVP PRESENTS:

Scottish Week at UMass

Noted Scottish poet Hugh MacDiarmid (pronounced MacDermott), guest for a week of the University of Massachusetts on his first U.S. visit, will make his second public appearance at UMass Thursday, April 27.

The world-famed lyric poet, political rebel and Scottish nationalist spoke on "Poetry and Science" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. He will read from his works Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Two other events are scheduled in connection with the MacDiarmid visit. Wednesday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, Scottish poet Norman Mac Caig, accompanying MacDiarmid on the U.S. visit, will read his poetry. Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium Norman Kennedy will sing traditional Scottish folk songs.

All events are sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program and are open to the public without charge. In addition to their public appearances at UMass, MacDiarmid and MacCaig will also meet with students and faculty in a series of afternoon seminars and discussions.

Acknowledged to be one of the foremost contemporary poets in Europe, MacDiarmid is given credit for single-handedly sparking a Scottish literary renaissance in this century and restoring Scots as a literary language.

Famed as a political activist, he has championed the cause of Scottish nationalism and the improvement of conditions for the working class.

To mark his visit, a new edition of his collected poems edited by Dr. John C. Weston of the UMass English department is being published by the MacMillan company of New York City and the **Massachusetts Review** is featuring a special section in its forthcoming issue of poems by MacDiarmid and MacCaig. The latter poet represented Scotland last year at the Long Island University International Writers Conference.

Scottish folksinger Norman Kennedy will bring the Scottish week program to a close Friday with an 8:30 p.m. concert in Bartlett Auditorium.

Norman Kennedy, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, has been hailed in this country and Europe as one of the most promising of the younger Scottish singers in the traditional style. He represented Scotland at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival.

Spring Cleanup Coming To Our Fair Town

Amherst's annual spring cleanup, weather permitting, will take place this Saturday, April 29. Under direction of the Village Improvement Association, town officals, civic groups and residents will pitch in to clean up roadsides, conservation areas and private residences.

Local organizations, including Kiwanis, 4-H clubs, boy scouts and Grange, will each clean up assigned areas. Groups not yet contacted may call the Chamber of Commerce, 253-9666, to find out where their help is needed.

Target areas this year include conservation areas such as Mill River, Groff Park play area, Pulpit Hill Road, curbsides of main roads which have become littered with debris through the winter. Homeowners are urged to join in by cleaning up and fixing up attics, cellars and yards.

Fire Chief John Doherty has asked homeowners to pay particular attention to cleaning out potential fire hazards in the home such as piles of rags and old newspapers and any defective wiring.

Chamber of Commerce officials are asking members to schedule clean-ups of their business areas on Saturday.

Letters have been sent to fraternities and sororities at Amherst College and UMass asking them to join in by raking up lawns and cleaning up houses. Last year, a number of the Greek houses used pledged classes for the project.

The town has provided several large trash containers for each town common this week. Residents may bring trash to be emptied at the commons in No. Amherst, East St. and the center.

Starting out at noon on Saturday, town trucks will make one trip along all Amherst streets. Rubbish left by homeowners at the end of driveways or otherwise near the street will be picked up.



Vote for

WILKIE WARD

Treasurer Class of '69

ELECT

JOE DOUCETTE

CLASS OF 1970

Vice-President

If elected I will . . .

. . . push for more class unity on all levels.

. . . make the Class of 1970 an integral part of the university.

. . . plan for more social, athletic, and cultural events, e.g. A spring week comparable to Winter Carni.

. . . push academic reform, e.g. more reading days and changes in the marking system.

. . . urge modification of unpopular university regulations, e.g. alcoholic beverages, open house policy, etc.

. . . strengthen dormitory and area government.

. . . urge retention of play boy nite and campus chest, and to work for the entire Class of 1970 on all matter and at all times.

1967 Summer Program Positions Open

Application Now Available

Student Activities Office – Student Union

Summer Collegian Staff Positions

Editor-in-Chief—Responsible for total operation of summer newspaper.

Business Manager — Responsible for advertising and financial aspects of summer newspaper. Assists with news coverage.

Photography Editor—Responsible for photo coverage of summer newspaper assists with news coverage and advertising.

Summer Program Assistant

Assists in supervising and coordinating summer program activities.

Part-time sign-maker

Operating line-o-scribe and embos-o-graf machines in Student Union, no previous experience necessary.

For more information contact:

PROGRAM ADVISOR, STUDENT UNION PROGRAM OFFICE.
Return Applications to Student Activities Office, S.U. by 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 1, 1967.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vote Tomorrow

The turnout at last night's election rally sharply contrasts with what seemed to be great interest in the primary elections. We sincerely hope that this is not indicative of a declining interest in the candidates and election issues after a sustained campaign.

We hope that the number of votes which will be cast in tomorrow's final elections will confirm our high opinions of the intelligence and responsibility of the student body—particularly in affairs pertaining to its own immediate interests.

We strongly urge every student to exercise his right to vote, and to participate in th choosing of those who will be directing his class for the coming year.

See you at the polls.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

SUG Board President Speaks

A One Sided Proposition

by NEAL WHITMAN
President, SUG Board

I would like to make clear to the University Community that since the *Students for Political Action* requested permission to sell literature in the Student Union, the *Student Union Governing Board* has not only been fair to S.P.A. but has leaned over backwards to make sure the controversial group has had every benefit of the doubt. After a series of violations of both the SUG Board selling and advertising policies and a refusal by S.P.A. to deposit with R.S.O. bookkeeping the monies we allowed them to collect in the Union, I was forced to revoke their right, as a temporary R.S.O. group, to sell in the Union. No staff member asked me to do so, as was implied in last Monday's *Collegian*.

S.P.A.'s leaders claim that if they channeled their funds through R.S.O. bookkeeping, their funds could be frozen for political reasons. All I can say is that if this was done, I and many others would come to the support of S.P.A. But, until such a political tool is used against S.P.A., this organization has no right to violate SUG Board and R.S.O. policies.

Now, S.P.A. has de-affiliated from R.S.O. Consequently, they have reapplied for permission to sell literature in the Student Union. This permission has been given, but S.P.A. will not be allowed to make a profit in the Union.

Since the SUG Board policies are being questioned, there is a possibility that the language and implications of some of our rules are not clear. I am thankful for this opportunity for the SUG Board to review Union rules and regulations.

Let me conclude by stating that although the SUG Board is trying to allow as much flexibility as possible for S.P.A., we have to maintain a universal policy. S.P.A. appears, however, to be interested in but one unfair resolution: that any group of students should be allowed to use the Student Union without obligation. Only financial chaos can result from this one-sided proposition.

Just A Brief Note . . .

Our sincerest thanks go to the Campus Police for their willingness to lend a helping hand in a tight spot.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69

News Editor ..... Bob Gorman '67
Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Photo Editors ..... John Kelly '69, Paul Bolver '68
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
CPS
ASSOCIATED PRESS AP

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Campus Comment

The '69 Presidential Election

To the Editor:

On page six of last Monday's **Collegian**, the editors claim I have no experience. On page seven is an ad naming nine student government groups I am or have been a member of. The editors might have thought to ask Dick Wood and Jackie Hall, and others how I have performed on their committees before they stated this untruth.

If active participation on the Freshman Exec Council, Sophomore Exec Council, IFC Workshop, SWAP Conference, 1966 Homecoming Committee, 1967 Winter Carni Committee, Student Senate Women's Affairs Committee, Joint Athletic Study Committee, and Alcoholic Beverages Committee is not experience, then I have none.

And the slanderous accusation that I based my campaign on "half truths" is irresponsible at the very least and libelous at worst, since it is not nor can it be substantiated.

If "Seven Proposals for Progress"—Expansion of the Exec Council, Creation of a President's Council, Re-examination of Athletic Policy, Establishment of Student Labor Relations Board, Establishment of Academic Ombudsman, Revision of Alcoholic Beverages Policy, and Co-ordination of Exec Council Sub-committee Efforts—are not examples of a positive program, then I have none.

I think the facts prove otherwise.

Bob Joyce

Collegian Endorsements Questioned

To the Editor:

I should like to take exception to the newly-instituted editorial policy of the **Collegian** to endorse candidates for elections to student government offices.

I refer specifically to those endorsements of candidates to the offices of Presidents of the classes of 1968 and 1969, as I feel such endorsements were groundless and perhaps coloured by considerations of personal friendship on the part of the editors.

I think that these editorials too glibly disregarded the very real merits of the other candidates. As not only a monopoly organ of communication on campus, but also a recipient of student monies paid by all students, the **Collegian** is obligated to be a responsible publication; and part of this responsibility includes refraining from bias and the attempt to influence campus opinion in any way derogatory to any segment of campus, including political candidates.

I therefore urge the editors to halt this potentially excessive and dangerous practice and to live up to the responsibility it incessantly proclaims but hardly ever manifests.

Jonathan Edwards
JFK Middle House

Close's Rights

To the Editor:

Mr. Finer's editorial of April 19th displays a gross misunderstanding of the Constitution. Those portions of that document that refer to states are not meant to be reinterpreted or ignored by the states. The University of Massachusetts is a state institution, not a private one, and hence subject to the Fourteenth Amendment. Mr. Close's constitutional guarantee to free speech clearly permits him to display his art in a state institution.

If various self-appointed art critics, such as Mr. Finer, wish to label these paintings "salacious latrines," their right of free speech also justifies them to do so. But such critics are not constitutionally allowed the right of arbitrary public censorship,

If Mr. Finer, or a few holier-than-thou members of the incorruptible Great and General Court are appaled by Mr. Close's art, then they are not obliged to view it. But neither are they obliged to prohibit Mr. Close's free expression. It is unknown to me by what curious logic Mr. Finer is able to equate the liberty of a man to shout fire in a theater where there is no fire with the liberty of Mr. Close to display his paintings.

A far greater threat to the public welfare comes from those who set themselves up as guardians of the public morality; who carry on witch hunts; temperance crusades and the like, than from those who seek free artistic expression.

Stephen E. Berk

"We have room in this country for but one flag — the Stars & Stripes. We have room for but one loyalty — loyalty to the United States. There can be no fifty-fifty Americanism. There is room here for only 100% Americanism—only for those who are Americans and nothing else."

—Teddy Roosevelt

The Grouse a

To the Editor:

The House Council of Baker titioned the officials of the to of Amherst for permission to a town park for the dorm picn The reply they received fr those town officials said, and quote from the official minu of the House Council "the to did not want to be exposed to indecencies of college stude picnics".

Graduate Recognition

To the Editor:

Although there are approximately 2000 graduate students at this university, no recognition of their existence has been shown by the administration.

Individual departments have tried to organize, unify, and create a feeling of "belonging" in their grads through clubs and social gatherings, but no effort has been made in the direction of inter-departmental activities.

These students are attending a branch of the university, the Graduate School, but instead of being a cohesive and organized school, it is composed of distinct individual students who have little contact with members of other departments, who have no cified meeting place, who h no separate library facilities addition to the existing st passes, a designated rea room, separate distribution of serve readings, and a more r interloan service are necess especially because of the li ry's gross deficiencies in g uate study material), and have no specific graduate so or cultural activities.

VOTE TOMORROW

I know of not one grad dent who feels that he is of this university or that he a place in its operations o than the seat he occupies class or the tuition he pays registration.

A graduate school does attract students solely on basis of the courses it offers the professors it employs, when the administration of Graduate School realizes fact, the present, disgruntled dents will not be advising th friends to go elsewhere for a tal graduate education.

P. McMahon

Ianello's Defeat

To the Editor:

Well, a blow for legislative sanity has finally been struck. More power to thee, State Rep. Beldon Bly and all who followed you in refusing to vote on Rep. Ianello's bill which sought to order our University (and all state colleges) to "establish rules, regulations, penalties relating to standards of dress and hair style . . . consistent with good taste, proper decorum and neat appearance.

I could, I suppose, label Rep. Iannello a "right-wing ultra-conservative." But why be verbose when "ignorant" or "asinine" serves the purpose admirably?

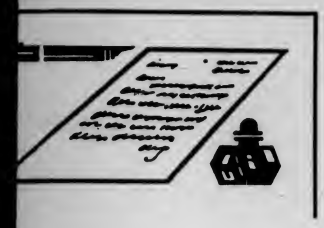
Should Rep. Iannello's myopia relax somewhat and he's able to read this, I hope he is as offended by my forwardness as I was by his Assininity.

We are told time and t again that the future of country rests in the hands of generation. I say, "Thank G There is hope."

Michael Girouard

We need to revive on broad scale some of th common feelings arous by great religious move ments in the past—love brotherhood, patience, to erance, and above all th desire to live together i peace irrespective of dif fering political ideologies

—U THAN



New McCarthyism

To the Editor:

"While I cannot take the time to name all of the men in the State Department who have been named as members of the Communist Party and members of a spy ring, I have here in my hand a list of two hundred and five that were known to the Secretary of State as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping the policy of the State department.

Thus spoke Senator Joe McCarthy during the Korean Conflict. It appears as though Messrs. Black and Salter in their article, **Don't be a Sheep,** are about to start their own Crusade to rid our great university of any evil influences.

Wayne L. Dorris '68

nd the Golden Egg

First, I reject the inane assumption that college students are indecent, because I am a college student and I challenge those so-called town officials to prove they are any more decent than I am.

Second, I resent their backhanded swipe at the very people that: one, make Amherst known and respected across the state and nation two, keep Amherst rolling in cash and prevents it from becoming a sleepy western Massachusetts town with a negative growth rate of .4.

I think that I am within my rights to ask the officials of Amherst to be more responsible in their treatment of my fellow students and as a taxpayer I request those officials to recognize exactly who (if I may, be permitted to use the analogy) is the goose that lays their golden egg.

Robert S. Chase

COLLEGIAN

STAFF MEETING

★ ★

THURSDAY NIGHT

8 O'CLOCK

★ ★

If you are note

able to attend,

please notify your

department editor.

Leap into Spring

JOIN UMASS PARACHUTE CLUB

Hampshire Room, S.U.
Thurs., April 27, 1967

WHATSIT Contest Resumes

Our slow - starting Whatsit contest is finally off the ground.

Identify this photograph and receive a free black and white portrait by a *Collegian* photographer.

Write down your guess along with your name and address and deposit it in the Whatsit box in the *Collegian* office.

The winners will be drawn next Tuesday by the *Collegian* secretary.



The One-Man Parade

by ARTHUR HOPPE, Chronicle Features

Someone asked me why all those people marched out of Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

There were hippies ond old-time radicals and serious looking college students and teeny-boppers and a large sprinkling of middle-class, middle-aged, middling-ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a lark.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

* * *

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb—particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could then say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your guilt.

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picnicking on the grass.

I enjoyed the sight of a little tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a tree with a sign saying, 'Stupid War.' How stupid, we agreed, it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed.

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

* * *

The next day on TV, Mr. Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors...

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching for me.

From Men's Affairs...

It has seemed to many students that to "be someone" on campus it has been necessary to be a Greek. There have been two causes for this.

First, the Greek system has contained virtually all of the capable men on campus. But note the past tense. With the opening of the residential colleges a great many of the very best have chosen to remain non-Greek, so that presently one cannot distinguish a Greek from a non-Greek on the basis of ability.

The second reason was, and still is, that the Greeks are the only ones who have taken an appreciable interest in campus life to work for its improvement.

I have recently heard charges that some selection boards on campus are prejudiced. No such charges have, nor indeed can they, be levied against the Student Judicial System. It is assumed that there is no better way to "be someone" than to be of service to the entire University community. Then there is no position on campus with as much responsibility and prestige as being a member of the Men's Court of Justice.

The Men's Court of Justice exercises the right to accept or revoke appeals from lower judicial boards, advise these boards on judicial matters, and may review all laws passed by the Student Senate regarding their Constitutionality.

It's a lot of work and can be done only by men who have a responsibility to the student body and personal ambition, both backed by demonstrable ability. The University has been fortunate in the past in having a number of such men apply for the positions that become open in the Court. This weekend, selections are again being made for the Class of '69 (Sun., 1 p.m., Dukes Room of the S.U.), and the Class of '70 (Sat., 1 p.m., Dukes Room of the S.U.). It will be interesting to note whether the non-Greeks are willing to back-up their claim of equality to the Greeks. Applications are now available in the R. S. O. Office.

HAL BOYLE...

Jumping to Conclusions

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

If zoo gorillas were fed the same diet that most teen-age kids choose, they'd never grow to maturity.

Your nerves are in pretty good shape if you can let a telephone go on ringing simply because you don't feel like talking over one at the moment. The average person is a compulsive telephone answerer: He is afraid not to pick up the receiver for fear he will miss an important message, although the chances of his doing so are slim. Opportunity may knock on a man's door but once—but his telephone will ring 10,000 times.

Circus elephants look sadder than they used to. Maybe they're tired of being paid in peanuts.

We'll find it easier to believe in a better world whenever television puts on a successful soap opera about characters who lead happy lives. As it is now, many women who watch these shows feel frustrated because their own lives are so normal they are bored to tears.

The chances are one in five that the next fellow you meet will have a good luck silver dollar in his pocket or in a drawer at home—and that's one reason they are becoming so scarce.

People who are content to drink hot coffee from paper cups regularly probably never expected very much from life anyway.

God, of course, is not dead at all—or even in bad health. But there do seem to be more ministers going to psychiatrists for help than there are psychiatrists going to ministers. Man is just more myopic toward diety.

Half the pretty young girls who carry hat boxes along the streets here do so in the fond hope that they will be mistaken for fashion models.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

Poetry and the Modern Scottish Renaissance

with

HUGH MacDIARMID

★ considered by many the most remarkable poet now writing in English
★ first American visit
★ accompanied by fellow Scots poet Norman MacCaig

EVENTS FOR WEEK INCLUDE:

POETRY READING—Norman Mac Caig
April 25—8:30, Mahar

POETRY READING—Hugh Mac Diarmid
April 26—8:30, Mahar

SCOTTISH FOLKSONGS—Norman Kennedy
April 28—8:30, Bartlett

Selma Civil Rights Group Seeks Student Volunteers

The Organization Of The Rural Poor, a civil rights group based in Selma, Alabama, is seeking college students for volunteer civil rights activity in three Southern states beginning June 17th 1967 throughout the summer or for a minimum of four weeks.

All expenses will be paid for students to live and work among Negro sharecroppers in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama in order to collect data to document the economic basis of the racist caste system in the rural South.

This information will be vital for political and legal action to drastically alter the oppressive living conditions which now prevail. Details will be furnished to those responding.

An orientation session will be held in Atlanta, Georgia where speakers will include Stokely Carmichael and representatives of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) who will prepare the students for the project.

For further information, you may write to the:

Organization of the Rural Poor
1430 First Avenue
Selma, Alabama 36701

NOTICES

EDUCATION CLUB
Elections of officers for 1967-1968 will be held on Wed., May 3, in Room 123 of Ed. Bldg at 7:30 P.M. Reports will also be given on "The Northeastern Regional Conference for Student Teachers and Beginning Teachers of the Disadvantaged (AACTE and USOE)" and the "100-Cities Assembly of the Year of the Non-Conference (NCTEPS)"
Now is the time to sign up for the State convention at Hotel Somerset in Boston on May 6th. Call Mike Glickman, 6-7646, to reserve your space.

MED TECH CLUB
On Wed., April 26 at 7 P.M. in Public Health Auditorium, plans for forming the Alpha Delta Theta National Sorority for Medical Technologists will be discussed. All interested are welcome.

MEN'S JUDICIARY SELECTIONS
From class of 1970—1 Justice, on Sat., April 29 at 1:00 P.M. in Dukes Room. From Class of 1969—2 Justices, at 1:00 P.M. on Sun., April 30, in Dukes Room. Applications in RSO office.

NEWMAN CLUB
On April 30, from 9:15-11:45 A.M. in North Dining Commons there will be an Annual Communion Breakfast with speaker Rev. Raymond J. Swords, President of Holy Cross College. Donation 99¢, tickets at Newman Center.
On Friday, April 28, frm 8-12 P.M. in Social Hall, there will be a dance, with "The Believers." Non-members—50¢, Members—free.

RSO PRESIDENTS
Please return the senate questionaires. If you have not received one, there are copies in the RSO office over message boxes.

JFK LIBRARY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on April 27, 1967, at 10:00 A.M. in the Norfolk Room.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
There is a meeting on April 27, at 7 P.M. in Hampshire Rm. Films will be shown. All welcome.

SCROLLS
There is a meeting on April 27, at 6:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall. New Scrolls will have pictures taken in S.U. Ballroom at 11:30 A.M. on April 27.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet this evening in the Council Chambers at 7 P.M. Students, faculty and other members of the University community are invited to attend.

PRE-MEDS
Due to difficulties in arranging the itinerary for our trip, it has become necessary to limit attendance to the first 15 Pre-Meds who bring two dollars in an envelope with their name on it to the Pre-Med office.
All others may leave their name in the event of openings arising.

MARKETING CLUB
Election of officers will be held on Thurs., April 27, in Room 109, SBA, at 7:00 P.M. All interested in running, please let one of the officers know before Thursday. All members, active or not, please make an effort to attend. Plans for picnic to be held early in May will be discussed.

NORTH DINING COMMONS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., April 27, at 12:20 in line one. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

LOST:
Gold link and pearl bracelet at dress rehearsal on Thursday, April 13 at Bowker Aud. Grandson's gift. Please contact Mrs. Kirby, Lambda Delta Phi, 549-1208.

FOUND:
A watch, found in Engineering 118-120, at the close of the Math 186 exam on Jan. 18. See Mr. Allen, Arnold 215.
Man's class ring, for class of '67. Contact Registrar's office.

PINNINGS:
Nancy Worobel, class of '70 Central Conn. State College, to Thomas Simpson, class of '68, Delta Chi.
Mary Jane Madden, class of '70, Eugene Field, to Henry Laferriere, class of '69, Q.T.V.



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LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY 08701
Tel. 201-363-4900

PI

IMPORTANT COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Attendance is Mandatory
Thursday, April 27, 8:00 P.M.
in the COLLEGIAN office

If you are not able to attend, please leave your name at the news desk by Thursday. Anyone wishing to join the COLLEGIAN staff may apply at this meeting.

THE EDITORS

REPENT

... and vote

for

Gloria Forgione

Secretary

Class of 1970

We the 600 undersigned members of the CLASS OF 1970

SUPPORT BRUCE BALBONI FOR

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

David Torrey
Richard Provenzano
Ben White
Debbie Shaw
Jack Rankin
James Healy
Edward Currier
Barrie Wagenfeld
John Higgins
Neal Lookner
John Maloney
Carol Leppanen
Vincent Voci
Robert D. Fowler
Edmund Kenney
David Giguere
Marilyn August
John Pranulis
Tim Koska
Ralph Cutler
John Proctor
Kevin J. Hart
Eric White
John L. Artobile
Ralph Cunningham
Mike Hanna
Andrew Jewett
Brian Shannon
Richard Gates
John Shaughnessy
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Gerald Principe
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David Haughey
Helene Couchon
Kenneth Adams
Lorna R. Mitchell
Arnold Fox
Robert Potvin
Paula Zurowski
Karen Nylund
Cheryle Puglisi
Marcia Kelly

Adelaide Collier
Joyce Ranere
Ann Courtmanche
Barbara Panebianco
Susan Schjelderup
Barbara Faicone
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Janice Haas
Pamela Johnson
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Beth Collette
Maryann Fierimonte
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Bev Johnson
Mary McTague
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Paula Zloten
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Pat Twomey
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Elizabeth Ferris
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Frank Calore
Robert Kennerly
Jay Greenstein
Merilyn Hunter
Tom Butler
Janet Di Trapano
Sherley Cohenno
Karen Peterson
Kathleen Kelly
Maxwell H. Scoon
Susan Reavey
P. Michael Falewicz
S. I. Laserowich

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John Brouillard
William Sobinski
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Cindy Holmes



COLLEGIAN Photo by Fred Mackler

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Quonset Club in Hadley: "Where the Action Is"

by RICH MORAN
Staff Reporter

Being where the action is has long been the goal of the American college student. Every Friday afternoon, students throughout the country flock to their local gathering places to mingle and become part of this action. For the University of Massachusetts students the place to go is the Quonset Club in nearby Hadley.

The Quonset hut is a prefabricated shelter set on a foundation of bolted steel trusses. A semicircular arching roof of corrugated metal is insulated with wood fiber. The building might be mistaken for a deserted airplane hangar if it were not for two red doors out front.

Beyond thtse doors is a large pot-bellied gentleman, seemingly wearing a 1937 version of the official policeman's uniform. His belt is dropped below the waist and he is embellished with a well-polished, silver policeman's badge. He is stationed at the entrance to inspect proof of the parton's age.

His assistant is a middle-aged women clad in a yellowed, iron-stained, immoderately pressed waitress' uniform. Her hair is threadlike and her eyes and mouth are drawn. With legs turned inboard and shoes out of style, she stands equipped with a little blue ink pad and a rubber stamp.

It is her job to mark all females over 18 but under 21. Males, excluded from this privileged category, must be at least 21 to gain entrance.

Like most discotheques, The "Q Club" has a ventilation problem. The air is humid and stuffy and it in itself becomes an obstacle to entrance. The floor is saturated with beer and wet cigarette butts, and it is sliced with cuts from chair legs which never had rubber bumpers or polished steel runners.

Viewed from inside the wall and roof are a series of alternating grooves and ridges forced into the sheet-iron during the manufacture.

The bar is a rugged wooden structure located at the rear and running the full width of the hut. The bartender is a heavy-set man in his early forties, his hair just beginning to gray at the temples. He is wearing an imitation Indian Madras shirt with a pair of faded green chino pants. He is not wearing a belt and his pants hang low on the hips.

Hundreds of students are crammed into this arched structure. They are unavoidably spilling beer on one another. The crowd is so dense that it is difficult to makes one's way to the bar. The guitarist is singing lyrics of untold origin that he has adapted to old standard tunes.

Many of the students have given up trying to communicate with one another and have contented themselves with singing along with the guitarist.

The noise builds and builds until it reaches a constant roar.

By six o'clock the afternoon has been overworked. The crowd has begun to leave. A few students, unable to meet someone, linger briefly. Soon they leave, and with the final thunk of the red swinging doors, the afternoon has ended.

Leverett Craftsmen, Artists To Hold Exibition and Sale

Potters, woodworkers, metalworkers and other craftsmen demonstrating their work will be the feature of the second invitational exhibition and sale of Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc., to be held April 29 through May 7 in the Joseph Barnes Memorial in Leverett Center.

Hours for the spring show will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sundays and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, with school classes admitted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays by appointment, which may be made by calling AL 3-7843. There is no admission charge.

Craftsmen who will demonstrate include Bert Shaw, Leverett blacksmith; Paul Woodard, Leverett metalworker and former assistant to Joseph Barnes; Muriel Walker, Montague potter; Don Markham, Amherst potter and University of Massachusetts master of fine arts candidate; Jerry Wyman, Leverett woodcarver and sculptor; David Bourbeau, Northampton leatherworker; Ann Cole, Holyoke stained glass worker; Helen Klekot, Northampton Weaver; Ed Taintor, woodworker and instructor at Mahar Regional High Schol in Orange; and others.

On display in the Barnes Memorial gallery from April 29 through May 7 will be ceramics, leatherwork, jewelry, weaving and other work by craftsmen from many parts of the Connecticut Valley, plus painting, sculpture and graphics by artists from the Four-Colleeg community and the surrounding area will be on display.

The non-profit Leverett Craftsmen and Artists group was organized last September to develop the Barnes Memorial as a permanent regional crafts and arts center honoring Joseph Barnes, Leverett metal craftsman and sculptor whose own plans for such a center were ended by his untimely death a year ago.

The first LCA invitational show last October presented the work of 80 craftsmen and artists, was seen by over 3000 persons, and helped finance work on the renovation of the Barnes Memorial building, near the Leverett town hall.

Enrollment for summer classes at the Barnes Memorial will begin at the spring show. Planned is a three-week ceramics seminar, five evenings per week, by John Masson, Conway potter.

Also scheduled is a one-week workshop in raku pottery techniques by Muriel Walker. Raku is a Japanese method of fast firing that produces finished, glazed pottery within a matter of minutes.

Sculptor and woodcarver Jerry Wyman will coordinate a federally-sponsored crafts program for UMass Upward Bound students at the Barnes Memorial this summer; he will also direct the Wyman Studio, a summer program of instruction in ceramics, sculpture, painting, graphics and drawing open to all ages with classes from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at a tuition of $10 per week. A summer exhibition and sale gallery is also planned.

Four-College Books Shown

A book show, entitled "Books by Valley Authors from The University of Massachusetts Press," will be on display in the Jones Library, 43 Amity Street, Amherst, from April 1 to April 30. Twelve books by authors in the Four-College area will be featured. Faculty and staff members are invited to view the exhibit, which is sponsored by The University Press.

Secret Agents Spoil Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—Mozschechkov and Vinogradov, Soviet intelligence agents who blew their cover, then locked themselves out of a car, have gone home. But not wothout a spy spoof ending to their month's look around New York and Washington.

The FBI held up departure of their plane for 2½ hours Sunday night while they examined a parcel rushed to the Russians just before takeoff. It contained a spy novel, and maps and papers marked "Top Secret" and "For eyes of President only."

Several phone calls to Washington later, the FBI carted the reading material off and the plane left for Paris. A note stuck in the book, "An Expensive Place to Die" by Len Deighten, said it was a practical joke.

"Best regards," the note said. "Hope you enjoyed your visit. Sorry about that chief, signed Your American Friend."

Their movements between New York and Washington, including an incident in which they locked themselves out of their own car, were under constant FBI surveillance and received wide publicity

The automobile lockout came this weekend. Commented the New York Times: "There undoubtediy will be no laughter when the two officials return home. Not only were they caught locking themselves out of their car, but more important they commited the cardinal sin for spies of having blown their cover."

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ANNUAL FRESHMAN PICNIC

featuring from 2:30 - 6:00

THE RAMRODS and THE TECHNIQUES

and at 7:30

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE

Jack Lemmon in
"The Notorious Landlady"

Sat., April 29 By the Pond

SPECTRUM

The New, general interest magazine

There will be a meeting for people interested in serving in any of these areas next year:

—Color photography
—Black and white photography
—Line Drawing
—Short-story Writing
—Poetry
—Layout
—Editing
—Advertising
—Secretarial
—Essay Writing
—Art Work
—Color Coordinating
—Satire and parody writing
—Business
—Distribution

on Thursday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Colonial Lounge.

Anyone welcome . . .
bring your ideas.

Redmen Capture Singles Matches to Top Tufts

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

The UMass tennis team stormed past Tufts, 7-2, in a home match yesterday. The Redmen swept all singles matches and Coach Steve Kosakowski was able to experiment with new doubles combinations after the outcome was settled.

Winners for the Redmen in singles were co-captains Harvey Mednicov and Gerry Johnson along with Scott Sheppard, Al Davis, Andy Meagher and Carl Clem. All won in straight sets.

In an effort to get his last two doubles combinations set, Koz combined Sheppard and Davis, John Lisack with Steve Cohen and Al Grosnick with Ed Goltz. Sheppard and Davis were the only victorious team, 6-4, 6-4.

Friday the team travels to Kingston, R. I., for a meeting with the URI Rams. Kosakowski will have more time to experiment with his doubles combinations. "Our balance in singles is the best we've ever had," he says.

The match against AIC, scheduled for today, has been postponed again. The team's record now stands at 2-1. After the URI match, the Redmen will face U-Conn here next Tuesday. The Huskies will provide the tune-up for the Yankee Conference Championship to be held here on May 5 and 6.



KING OF THE HILL—Junior Rick D'Andrea of the Greenough Grants recorded the high single and three-game totals in this year's intramural program.

All members of the Back Page Majority are urged to attend the COLLEGIAN Staff meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Curt Adams

STROKE OF GENIUS—Senior Co-captain Gerry Johnson volleys during his singles victory against M.I.T. last week.

Shotput Record Smashed

Frosh Track Second in Tri-Meet

Led by weight man Ed Arcaro, sprinter Steve Chase, and distance runner Bob Keating, the UMass freshman track squad routed Northeastern, but bowed to the Rhode Island yearlings in a recent tri-meet at Kingston, R.I.

Muscular Arcaro wiped out Milt Morin's school shotput record with a heave of 47'3" and won the discus at 127'. Dave Baker took third and placed third in the hammer.

In other field events, Rocco Petitto and Boyer grabbed second and fourth in the javelin, and Don McKeough placed third in the pole vault, while Paul Nyman and Dennis Couture swept one-two in the high jump. Nyman also leaped for fourth in the triple jump.

Chase and Dave Marble placed second and third in the 100, but Chose atoned by whipping the field in the 220. Marble was fourth. Jerry Howland managed fourth in the 440, while Donaldson grabbed third in the 880.

Bob Keating was nipped in the mile, but came back to beat the same rival in an exciting two-mile. Mark Lefeuer won the high hurdles, and Nyman placed third in the intermediates. The relay team placed second to the Little Rams.

The frosh accompany the varsity to Springfield today for a dual meet against Springfield College.

'M' Club Plans Alumni Game

Plans are being made by the Varsity "M" Club for the annual varsity-alumni football game Saturday, May 6 at the Stadium. The affair will climax three weeks of spring practice for the varsity.

UMass fans will have the opportunity to see a preview of the '67 Fighting Redmen and a galaxy of past UMass stars. Among those who may appear are pros Milt Morin, Bob Meers, Phil Vandersea, Bernie Dallas, Jerry Whelchel and John McCormick, along with the current seniors.

The Fifth Column

by Steve Ross

ABA Hurting For Top Talent

The yet-to-play-a-game American Basketball Association cracked into the headlines by signing two NBA players, Jim Barnes and Leroy Ellis. The NBA promptly filed suit against just about everybody: the other league, the teams that signed Messieurs Barnes and Ellis, and the two gentlemen involved.

The NBA is getting itself worked up about nothing. Fringe players like Barnes and Ellis don't draw fans, superstars like Russell, Barry, Chamberlain, West and Robertson do. Without some established stars the new league won't make it, and it doesn't look like the ABA will be able to get those stars.



STEVE ROSS

There are two college players that are potential superstars next season. One is the great lover himself, Jimmy Walker; the other is Rhodes scholar Bill Bradley. Bradley has been away from top competition for two years, but all those who remember his days at Princeton have little doubt that he can make it with a bang. The New York Knicks have the rights to Bradley; Detroit will probably draft Walker.

The ABA will try to counter the NBA's prestige with money, but how can they? They don't have television contracts, and unlike football in which a team can draw scores of thousands at a time, basketball attendance is limited. The new league will probably have to settle for mediocre collegians along with NBA has-beens and those who didn't make it.

The ABA will have to organize itself if it hopes to lure away the cream of the NBA crop. Celtic captain Johnny Havlicek was approached by no less than three ABA clubs.

Only one team (Pittsburgh) made any sort of financial offer, and the other two were trying to find out if Havlicek would jump to their league. Havlicek, though approached by two pro football teams, and three ABA clubs, will be in his Kelly green playsuit come October.

Six years ago the late Abe Saperstein tried to start a rival league. He had eight teams in proven major league towns, but the league couldn't make it through two seasons. He experimented with a three-point field goal from more than 25 feet, to aid the little man, but the fans wouldn't come.

That league had some pretty fair ballplayers, Larry Siegfried and Jerry Lucas played for Cleveland. Bill Sharman was player-coach of Los Angeles. The promotion was good, but the league didn't sell. The owners couldn't see the obvious fact. It wasn't a major league.

Expansion won't make the NBA stronger. This year the senior circuit had three winning teams, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco. If another league were to come in it would only dilute the product.

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PERSONAL

Who is Paul S. Lereaux?

Dartmouth Lacrosse Game to be First in Stadium

Alumni Stadium will take on a new function Saturday when it is the scene of the UMass-Dartmouth lacrosse game. It will be the first time that the Redmen have defended Stadium turf.

Coach Dick Garber's snakebeaters now stand at 3-2 after yesterday's convincing win at Holy Cross. They will be looking for revenge Saturday since the Green trounced them last year, 13-5. The Redmen trailed 4-3 at the half in that one before Dartmouth threw everything but Gene Ryzewicz at the Redmen.

Speaking of Ryzewicz, Dartmouth has a couple of defensemen who were ends last fall, seniors Bill Calhoun and Bob MacLeod.

Other standouts for the Ivy Leaguers are veterans Bob McCormick, last year's leading scorer at attack; Captain Grant Monahon, senior midfielder; Dick Curtis, senior middie; and Jeff Norton, sophomore defenseman.

The goalie will be Gary Rubus, a senior from Banning, California.

Although the Dartmouth attack has not changed considerably from last year, Coach Whitey Burnham has had to revamp his midfield and defense. The loss of All-American middie Bruce McKissock hurts.

Overall, the Green has 16 players returning from last year's 4-7 club.

This game, of course, will be the first of two to be played at the Stadium this year. The second will be the North-South all-star game Saturday, June 10.



DARTMOUTH DEFENSEMAN JEFF NORTON

UMass Lacrosse Scoring

	G	A	P
Vassar	6	6	12
O'Connor	6	3	9
O'Brien	8	0	8
Kalikow	2	5	7
Goffman	5	0	5
Connolly	4	0	4
Rana	2	2	4
Herling	2	2	4
Murphy	1	0	1
Mushovic	1	0	1
Mahoney	0	1	1
Agnoli	0	1	1

Darkness Halts After 13 Innings

Frosh Battle Amherst to 2-2 Tie

A game of give-and-take between the UMass freshman baseball team and Amherst's frosh lasted 13 innings yesterday at Amherst and was called because of darkness with the score tied, 2-2.

It was a long, frustrating encounter for both sides and especially for the Jeffs, who saw victory slip away from them with two outs in the top of the ninth.

Back to back singles by Chuck Newell and Ron Swiatlowski gave the Little Redmen some life. With two outs and two on and the score favoring Amherst by 2-1, Newell scooted home with the prolonger when the Jeff shortstop booted a grounder that might have been the final out of the game.

Amherst scored first in the fourth inning off Ed Cooney, who lasted seven innings for the frosh. The run was unearned but stood up until the seventh when both teams tallied.

In that inning Swiatlowski's single plated UMass right fielder Chuck Espanet with the tying run. In the Amherst half of the seventh, with Gerry Dobeck twirling for UMass, the Jeffs scored the go ahead run. It lasted until the UMass ninth.

Espenet and John Medeiros each had a pair of singles for the Little Redmen who had nine hits altogether. All were singles.

Amherst had 11 hits.

John Kitchen and Tom Cinnamon divided the UMass pitching chores from the seventh inning on.

Next Frosh encounter is Friday at Holy Cross. Game time is 3 p.m.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Fred Mackler

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING—Blocking drills are the order of the day for these young men, whose fancy this spring turns to thoughts of mayhem. The Redmen's spring practice will continue until the varsity-alumni game May 6 at the Stadium.

Intramural Scores

SOFTBALL SCORES

Tuesday Night
TKE 7, AEPi 1
PMD 18, DC 6
LCA over ASP, forfeit
Commanchees 16, Patriots 2
Trojans 8, Colts 6
Terrors over Jaguars, forfeit
Leopards 10, Cougars 4
Academics 10, Flaming A's 3
Spartans 10, Monuments 0
Apples-Hemlocks, double forfeit
Smashers 15, Redwoods 9
Nods over Pispots, forfeit
Stockbridge over NeoPites forfeit
Buds 7, All-Stars 3
Birch 4, Panthers 1
Maroons 9, Giants 3
Buffaloes 15, Maples 3
Hi-Lo's over Hoovers, forfeit
Panthers 6, Giants 5

SOCCER SCORES

Diplomats over Puffs forfeit
Lucky-B 3, Numerals 0
Seagrams-Spartans, double forfeit
Original Flaming A's over Redwoods, forfeit
Trojans 1, Senators 0
Maroons 0, Terrors 0
KS 1, LCA 0
Birch over Cherry, forfeit
Hondos over Blueballs, forfeit

TENNIS

Mixed Doubles
Berman and Bostwick defeated Brown and Tevzenev, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3
Fitzpatrick and Armstrong defeated White and Owen, 6-2, 9-7
Kriger and Wheeler defeated Emery and Chapin, 2-6, 9-7, and 6-4



Pictured above is Michael Katz, winner of the campus Squash Champ Trophy.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN

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Canty Stages One-Man Show As Nine Edges URI, 3-1

Twirls 3 Hitter, Clouts 2 Homers

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

If Rhode Island's baseball team never sees John Canty again, they won't complain. The UMass pitcher completely dominated yesterday's 3-1 Redmen win over the Rams at the soggy varsity field.

Canty pitched a three-hitter, struck out 16 batters and hit two home runs in a virtual one-man show. He also had a shutout until there were two outs in the ninth. His pitching was a typical Canty performance, but it was those homers that had chilled crowd buzzing.

The junior southpaw's record is now 5-1, and the one loss should never have happened. The 16 strikeouts maintained his average at around 15.

The win furthered UMass' hopes of overtaking Connecticut in the Yankee Conference race. All of a sudden, things look mighty bright for the Redmen, now 4-1 in league play.

The Rams managed three hits and six base runners via walks, but their only rally was in the ninth. Otherwise, they were unable to mount any kind of a threat in the wake of Canty's fast balls.

Canty's first homer, the first to be hit over the new fence, came in the third and it was a thing of beauty for everyone but the Rhode Island fielder. From the moment it left Canty's bat, right fielder Les Goff moved nary a muscle as he watched it sail over his head and over the fence. It was a tremendous clout.

UMass made it 2-0 in the fourth as a few other Redmen decided to get into the act. Elliot Klein led off with a walk and was forced by Roy Lasky. Don Ferron's single through the hole into right put runners on first and second.

Ted Mareno then lined a shot to center that scored Lasky with the second run. Rhody pitcher Ron Dannecker got the next two outs to work out of the jam.

By the bottom of the seventh, Canty had 13 strikeouts and a two-hit shutout going. As if this wasn't enough, he led off with his second round-tripper by lining one over the fence in right center.

Rhode Island finally got to him in the ninth when with two outs and a runner on second, Art McKenney laced a single to center to foil Canty's shutout bid.

Frank Stewart joined Canty in the two-hits department although neither single figured in the UMass scoring.

The win left the Redmen's record at 8-5 overall. Their 4-1 conference mark puts them second to UConn which has a 3-0 record.

REDMEN RAMBLINGS . . . UMass travels to Williams tomorrow for a four o'clock start . . . Then Holy Cross is in town on Friday at three . . . New Hampshire visits the Redmen Saturday at 2 . . . The Wildcats threw last year's Yan-Con race into a three-way tie by beating UMass, 8-3 . . .

Because of the April 19th postponement, the games with Connecticut have been switched around . . . The game against the Huskies on May 2nd has been changed to Storrs, and will not be played at Amherst as appears on the schedule . . . The May 16th make-up against UConn will take place at Amherst . . .

The two homers by Canty were the first over the new fence . . . Distances have been painted on the green wall . . . 335' down the lines, 375' up the alleys and 405' to dead center.



JOHN CANTY
Ninth batter?

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	RHODE ISLAND	ab	r	h	bi
DiSarcina s	4	0	0	0	Valois s	4	0	0	0
Stewart 2	4	0	2	0	Goff rf	2	1	0	0
Boteze lf	4	0	0	0	Sartini cf	2	0	0	0
Hale cf	0	0	0	0	Coppolino 3	4	0	0	0
Klein 3	3	0	1	0	M'Kenney c	4	0	2	1
Lasky 1	4	1	0	0	DaCruz 1	4	0	1	0
Ferron rf	4	0	1	0	Kleinman lf	3	0	0	0
Mareno cf-lf	2	0	1	1	Crowther 2	2	0	0	0
Lagoy c	3	0	0	0	Dannecker p	0	0	0	0
Canty p	3	2	2	2	Cook ph	1	0	0	0
					Tymko p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	3	Totals	26	1	3	1

UMass ..... 001 100 10x—3
Rhode Island ..... 000 000 001—1
E—Lagoy, Goff, Valois. DP—UMass 1, Rhode Island 4.
HR—Canty 2. SB—Goff Dannecker, Goff, Ferron. S—Dannecker.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Canty (W, 5-1)	9	3	1	1	6	16
Dannecker (L, 0-1)	7	7	3	3	2	5
Tymko	1	0	0	0	0	0

Tomorrow, Away

Katz vs. Williams

by TIIM MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The forecast says snow for tomorrow but if the weatherman goofs, and he has in the past, the Redmen will take the field at 3 against Williams in Williamstown in an attempt to add to their current 8-5 record.

Coach Dick Bergquist will throw his usual starters at the Ephs with junior lefty Dave Katz slated to do the hurling. Katz' record is 0-1.

Williams coach Bob Coombs has a large corps of pitchers, most impressive of whom are righthanders Larry Ricketts, Jim Kile, Steve Watson and lefthander Larry Ashby. On mound standby are junior righthander Lowell Davis and sophs Bob Bower, Tom Small and Tom Parker.

The infield is a veteran unit with Bob Holdridge at first, Ronnie Bodinson at second and Andy Cadot at third. All are seniors. Soph football wingback Bob Quinn has crashed the upper class inner defense at short. He, Bodinson and Cadot were the Ephs' most effective hitters during the Southern swing.

Captain Ted McPherson will patrol center field, flanked by junior Ned Williams in left and soph Yogi Santa-Donato in right. McPherson led the team in hitting a year ago with a .340 average.

Strong-armed Dick Mosher, a senior, will handle the backstopping chores and is understudied by football cocaptain Dennis Kelly.

After the game and a retreat to the Williams House for recuperation, Bergquist's boys will return home for consecutive games with Holy Cross and New Hampshire on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Friday's game begins at 3. Saturday's Conference battle will be called to order at 2.

New Jersey Football Star Headed Here

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia announced yesterday that Neil Hering of Hillsdal , N. J., plans to attend UMass in September.

Hering, a 5'9 160-lb. halfback, was selected to the All State New Jersey team and also to the All American High School team. He led Pascack Valley High School to a 17-0 record the past two seasons.

Hering runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. His speed and breakaway ability enabled him to score 158 points in eight games last fall including seven touchdowns in one game. He netted 316 yards rushing for his best single-game mark and also averaged 40 yards as a punter during the season.

The highly-sought-after halfback was voted Bergen County High School Athlete of the Year for 1966. Hering will major in Physical Education at Massachusetts.

Coach Fusia stated, "Neil Hering has proven himself to be one of the fine student-athletes in the East. We are extremely happy that he will be furthering his academic and athletic careers at Massachusetts. His speed and ability should make him an exciting and outstanding performer."

Lacrossemen's Balanced Attack Rips Holy Cross, O'Connor Scores 3

by JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER—Shooting off to a 4-0 lead in the first eight minutes, the UMass lacrosse team got another "hat trick" from sophomore Kevin O'Connor and shellacked Holy Cross, 12-6, here yesterday.

Gary Vassar and Steve Connolly, two other sophs in the UMass youth movement, scored two goals apiece. Others adding goals for the visitors were Howie Goffman, Don Rana, Marty Kalikow and Brad Herling.

UMass led by only 4-3, with about seven minutes gone in the second quarter when O'Connor, nicknamed "The Fox" scored his first goal of the game, on an assist by Don Agnoli. Rana then put the Redmen ahead, 6-3, with an unassisted tally at 7:32.



STEVE CONNOLLY
Two goals for soph.

John Vrionis, who scored three goals during the afternoon, notched his first at 9:29, but O'Connor avenged that one on a solo dodge five minutes later.

Third period goals by Connolly, Kalikow and O'Brien put the game out of reach for the Crusaders. O'Brien, who suffered a shoulder injury in Saturday's Tufts game, played only in extra-man situations. His goal, at 12:12, came off a pass from O'Connor.

Holy Cross' Joe Tepas and O'Connor traded goals before the third period ended to produce an 11-5 reading. Vrionis and UMass soph Brad Herling also swapped tallies in the fourth quarter.

The Rermen's rush on Mt. St. James was furious from the opening face-off. Vassar, the team's top point man, took an assist from O'Connor and scored after 4:22. Captain Goffman, the short but shifty creaseman, tapped in a rebound 44 seconds later.

Connolly made it 3-0 on a solo dodge at 5:20, and Vassar scored again on an unassisted play three minutes later.

The Crusaders came back, however, to score the next three goals. Vrionis took a pass from Tepas and scored the first goal for the home team at 11:42 of the first period. Junior Barry Leffrede reduced the margin to 4-2 with four minutes elapsed in the second quarter, and Tepas converted a pass from Vrionis a minute later to make it 4-3.

The Snake Beat—Coach Dick Garber said that big middie Don Rana played "his best game of the season" before his home town fans. "He controlled just about every face-off," Garber said... With O'Brien injured, Garber started the second midfield line of Rana, Paul Mushovic, and Connolly... The Crusaders were the largest team UMass has faced to date... Dick Mahoney assisted on Herling's goal... Kalikow's tally in the third period was a beauty. The little junior shot lefty on a solo maneuver.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL (V)-vs. Williams (at Williamstown, Tomorrow, 4 p.m.)

GOLF (V)-vs. Rhode Island, Middlebury, Amherst (Orchards Country Club, Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)

TRACK (V)-vs. Springfield (at Springfield, Today, 3 p.m.)

LACROSSE (Frosh)-vs. Holy Cross (Home, Today, 3 p.m.)

TENNIS (Frosh)-vs. Amherst (at Amherst, Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.)

TRACK (Frosh) - vs. Springfield (at Springfield, Today, 3 p.m.)

Friday, Home

Boteze vs. Holy Cross

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Since 1900 Holy Cross has compiled a baseball record of 1,057 wins against 354 losses. It is this kind of winning tradition that the Crusaders bring into town on Friday for a game with UMass at 3.

Holy Cross has suffered just one losing season in 67 years, and another successful season looms this year. The outlook for first-year coach Bob Curran a former UMass mentor, is bright indeed.

Jack Dolan heads the pitching staff. A senior righthander, he has never lost a college game.

Behind the plate, the Crusaders use captain Jack McCarthy, who batted .371 as a sophomore and .298 last year.

Three-year veteran Tony Kopec plays first, football player Ralph Lilore is at second, long-ball hitting Jack Avis starts at third, and the shortstop is Paul Kerns.

Veterans Jim Lee and All-America Tom Kelly play left and center fields respectively. Kelly was the top hitter in New England last year, second in the East and 10th in the nation with a .410 average. Soph Phil O'Neil, the best hitter on last year's frosh squad, rounds out the outfield.

Carl Boteze should start for UMass against the Crusaders, who handed last year's Redmen team its first loss with an 11-2 pasting at Worcester.



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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Page 4

VOL. XCV, NO. 68 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

'COLLEGIAN' TO PUBLISH DAILY; BUDGET APPROVED BY SENATE

by JACK DEAN
Managing Editor

UMass will have a daily newspaper next year.

In a marathon meeting which ended early Thursday morning, the Student Senate unanimously approved Collegian expansion plans by passing its $67,948 budget. This sum is the largest appropriation to any Recognized Student Organization.

The plan, according to Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, will provide the campus with fresh news each day. "Not only will we be publishing daily", Weinerman told the Senators, "we are also planning for morning distribution."

Under this plan the **Collegian** will publish eight pages per day, Monday through Friday. An 8:30 campus delivery to the Dining Commons' and Union is planned.

Included in the budget is provision for an official Collegian automobile. Weinerman pointed out to the Senators that in one year the car will more than pay for itself.

At a general staff meeting last night, Weinerman announced the Senate action and expressed his hope for cooperation from the staff to make the "new" **Collegian** one of the finest collegiate dailies.

Weinerman told the staff that the paper will publish each day during the week of May 8-12 in preparation for next Fall's daily schedule.

Also at the meeting Bob Gorman announced his resignation as News Editor to take the post of South College Reporter. Weinerman announced the dual appointment of Ron LaBrecque and Dick Kline to the position of News Editors, effective immediately.



Successful candidates Glenn Mangurian and Bruce Balboni campaign in front of the S. U. during yesterday's class elections.

Thomas, Balboni Victorious In '69, '70 Class Elections

by RON LABRECQUE
News Editor

Final elections for class officers were held in the Student Union yesterday where next year's student leaders were chosen.

The first election return was for the office of Vice-President of the class of 1968. Jeffrey Humber received 208 votes to defeat Jim Girotti who received 137 votes.

For the class of 1969, Wayne Thomas, the incumbent, defeated Bob Joyce by a wide margin for the office of President. Thomas received 641 votes to 181 for Joyce in a contest which saw a great deal of controversy and debate. Elected to the office of Treasurer of the class of '69 was Jill Wolff, who received 414 votes to defeat Wilkie Ward who polled 375 votes.

The class of 1970 saw five contests. After some tense hours of waiting in the Student Union Lobby for the results, Bruce Balboni was announced the winner gathering 825 votes. His opponent, Bob Twiss, received 433 votes.

In the Vice-Presidential race Glenn Mangurian was re-elected as he polled 712 votes defeating Joseph Doucette who received 518 votes.

With a total of 660 votes, incumbent Rebecca Stedman defeated Gloria Forgione, 608 votes, for the office of secretary of the class of 1970. Steve Weisman was re-elected Treasurer with 764 votes. His opponent Burt Skvirsky polled 467 votes.

Bob Keating received 688 votes to defeat Paul Harold, 541 votes, for the position of Senator-at-Large.

The results of the referendum to put weekend meals on a completely cash basis were incomplete at press time.

Lutherans to Hold Viet War Discussion

The War in Vietnam will be discussed in a public meeting to be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant, Amherst, Sunday, April 30, at 7:00 P.M. Leading the discussion will be two assistant professors of history at Amherst College, Drs. John Ratte and Reed Browning, who have both spoken on the war before various groups.

The discussion, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church, is to "offer an opportunity to everyone interested to rethink the issues anew."

According to the Rev. Richard E. Koenig, pastor of Immanuel Church, "the meeting is not being arranged for the purpose of espousing either a pro-or anti-administration position, nor is it being set up as a debate. We would like to see what happens when concerned citizens engage in a common exploration of an issue of grave concern frankly and openly." Discussion will continue as long as participants desire.

The Lutheran Student Congregation is made up of students from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College and Smith College. Don Meeker, UM '67, is president. The decision to schedule the Vietnam public discussion grew out of intense discussions of the moral and religious implications of the war which Lutheran students have been engaged in.

Student Senate Gives Approval To $174,000 Worth of Budgets

by PAT PETOW
Senate Reporter

In the longest meeting of the year which broke up shortly after 3:30 a.m. Thursday, the Student Senate gave preliminary approval to $174,055 of next year's budget. The total budget for 1967-68 is expected to range around this year's $230,000.

The Senate budget for RSO groups plus the Fine Arts tax will cost each student about $10.50 a semester as at present.

The **Collegian** received $67,948 (see story above), the **Index** $67,182, WMUA $29,185, the Freshman Directory $3,875 and $865 went to the **Engineering Journal.**

The radio station budget is approximately $20,000 more than the one for this year. The increases will pay for a second control room, additional remote equipment, and air conditioning and filtration equipment.

In other action, the Senate:

- Defeated the entire Pre-Law Association budget in a policy stand;
- Recommended changes in the freshman signout policy;
- Adopted a Committee on Committees to make recommendations on students given appointments by the Senate president.
- Approved for the second time the Valley Centre appropriation;

Accepted the Class of 1970 vice presidential primary results despite objection.

The Pre-Law request, which had been trimmed by the Budgets Committee from $1,733.40 to $664, failed to pass in a 15-30-2 vote after Sen. John Greenquist led debate against it on policy grounds.

He labeled the Association a special interest group of the kind whose programs should come under either the DVP tax or academic departments.

Sen. Lew Gurwitz, who spoke in favor of the appropriation and made an unsuccessful attempt to increase it, asked what department could be responsible for it. But in the roll call vote, he voted "nay" in supporting the policy clarification.

Although the actual bill changing the financial policy booklet to withdraw support from "special interest" clubs was tabled, the Senate apparently made its decision to reject most requests.

While the wording would per-

(Continued on page 5)

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY CODE

On Tuesday, May 2 between 3 and 5 p.m. an open meeting will be held in the Middlesex room of the Union to discuss the proposed revisions of the University Disciplinary Code next year. All students are urged to come and voice their opinions.

UMass Faculty Committee Deplores Viet Escalation

Spokesmen for the Faculty Committee on Peace and War of the University of Massachusetts, a group of about sixty faculty members concerned with U.S. policy in Vietnam, issued a statement this week deploring the continued escalation of the war in North Vietnam. According to the committee such escalation may cause a widening of the war by forcing the Chinese Communist to play a more active role in the conflict, by hardening the determination of the North Vietnamese to fight to the bitter end, and by making the prospect of early peace negotiations even more remote.

The Committee reiterated its call for an immediate end to the bombing of North Vietnam in order to test the willingness of the North Vietnamese government to accept to cease-fire and to enter into peace negotiations.

The Committee also took issue with the charge made by some administration spokesmen that a dissent with official government policy lends aid and comfort to the enemy and prolongs the war. On the contrary, the call for an end to the bombing made by U Thant, the Pope, and several distinguished U.S. Senators, including Senator Kennedy of New York and Massachusetts, holds more hope for an early peace than the dangerous policy of continuous escalation, reported the committee.

Freshmen Challenge Sophmores



THE RAMRODS

Keeping with the spirit of the Class of '70, the freshman class recently challenged the sophomore class to a tug-of-war across the campus pond.

This event will be only one of the many happening this Saturday at the annual Frosh Picnic. Two name bands, THE RAMRODS and THE TECHNIQUES, will entertain from 2:30 to 6:00, during which time hot dogs and coke will be on sale at reduced prices.

Beginning at 7:30 by the pond, THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY, starring Jack Lemmon, will be shown free of charge.



Who said the compact car is here to stay?

Happening Set for Sunday

A happening will occur this Sunday. A Celebration reported to be completely unique, will be held amidst balloons, flowers, music, and bright colors.

A spokesman for the happening said, the reason for the Celebration is Joy — The joy of Spring, of being alive, of being a student or a professor, of loving, of good grades, of being a revolutionary, or whatever joy is being felt at this time of year."

This happening is the outcome of a similar occurance on another campus which was called "Mary's Day". Preparations for that event started weeks ahead of time, as students created brightly colored banners for a parade through the town, fashioned exotic hats and picked flowers to wear on their clothes and in their hair. Students, faculty and townspeople came together for this day, each wearing his most colorful outfit. The parade led to a worship service of celebration, and then moved on to a picnic and dancing.

No one is quite sure what will take place on the UMass campus this Sunday, for it will be a "Happening" in the truest sense of the word. A committee of students have made arrangements to hold it outside Mahar Auditorium at 11 A.M., and have provided for refreshments to follow it.

Everyone is urged to take part in this celebration, to wear your most cheerful clothes, and to come prepared to add your joy to this unforgetable event!

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JOY

Sunday, April 31 — 11:00 a.m.

Outside Mahar Aud.

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LATE SHOW
TONIGHT 11:30 P.M.



Frank Sinatra
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Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate

Review of Krausman

Area Playwright Criticized

Review: The Mechanical Plays of Joseph Krausman, Bespa Press of Northampton, $1.75.

Joseph Krausman, Music Corporation of America Fellow in Playwrighting at Smith College until last January, has recently had four of his plays plus "a fragment" published by the concurrently founded Despa Press of Northampton. The collection goes under the title of "The Ice Cream Parlor and other mechanical plays."

"The mechanical play," Mr. Krausman says in the preface," deals with a human problem and the search for a device, system, or mechanism that could aid in making a life more bearable." Two of the works deal specifically with such a device.

The first, "An Ear for Truth," seems to be the only successful attempt in the collection. It is successful first because of the irony shown in the naivete of Mrs. Stern, the Jewish widow who buys a plastic ear to listen to her lonely chatter.

It is even more successful for the humor that results as the illogic of the situation is developed when Mrs. Stern gets a mechanical mouth that will answer her with one of several sympathetic acknowledgments when the right button is pushed.

"Wellington's Chair" deals with another mechanical pancreas devised to ease the pains of memory for a man who has everything money could buy. The dialogue, however, tends to be a little hollow, as the play leads nowhere except to a few very flimsy flashbacks and to the inevitable death of Wellington.

"Commencement Exercise" could possibly be the most definitive work of the collection. In this short burlesque, Mr. Krausman seems to be saying that it is possible to write a meaningful play by simply waking up in the middle of the night and recording as exactly as possible the random, incoherent events of a dream just experienced.

Although the final entry, "The Shame of Frederic Klein," is incomplete, it should be fairly easy to predict its outcome on the basis of its similarity to the titular play, "The Ice Cream Parlor." As Mendy Mendowitz must perish as a result of his preference to remain immobile, so we assume Frederic Klein must perish.

That these plays lack action and that the characters lack substance are their virtues. Anything that man works to produce is destroyed and the decision to follow one course of action prevents the following of another. Hence, the characters do nothing and the plays go nowhere.

The beginning of "The Ice Cream Parlor" indicates that the play is going to be about a guy who cannot decide what flavor of ice cream to buy. At the end of the play, we discover that this was exactly all that the play was about. Obviously there are symbolic meanings intended. There is also some very clever irony in the fact that the audience is taunted into sympathizing with this lifeless creature.

The central character of "The Ice Cream Parlor," Mendy Mendowitz, is a symbolic saint: a celibate to the end, refusing to sacrifice the thorns of immobility in order to taste the bittersweets of life. In a world of organized class structures, religion, and philosophy, Mendy could be a martyr here, except that he too, by the playwright's choice, is a mechanization.

Although "The Ice Cream Parlor" and its companion pieces seem destined to enjoy whatever success they will have with the college crowd, it should not be thought that these plays are not intended for the masses.

The sound of their lament is as universal as the sound of a man beating his head against a brick wall and the cry of anguish as he discerns the pain that the masonry has wrought upon him.

Yes, we know, life is futile. Decisions are futile. Effort is futile. In effect, why write a good play when a bad one will serve just as well? With the possible exception of "An Ear For Truth," Mr. Krausman should have followed the example of his characters and written no plays at all.

—D. Kieth Michael,
Speech Department

The Southwest College Council, in continuation with its Speaker Program, will present this Sunday at 8:00 P.M. in Dining Commons #7 Prof. John McDermott, Editor of Viet-Report magazine and a report visitor to Vietnam, who will speak on "Vietnam, Myths and Realities."

In addition to the evening lecture in Dining Commons #7, Prof. McDermott will hold an informal lecture-discussion at 3:00 P.M. in Dining Commons #5.

Academic Competence Views Vietnam
See Monday's Collegian

BULLETIN No. 24

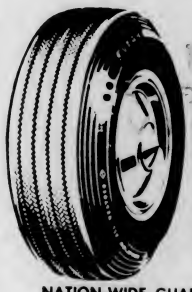
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World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

Gen. William C. Westmoreland is caught in a political crossfire threatening to overshadow his war report to Congress.

Another truce in the Vietnam war is in prospect for Buddha's birthday in late May.

National

The bipartisan House ethics committee is now in business.

Senate leaders indicate the resolution to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd will be taken up in about 10 days.

Attorneys for Cassius Clay reiterate he'll refuse to be inducted into military service.

The jury in the Coppolino murder trial retires to a hotel for the night after three hours of deliberation.

George Wallace of Alabama, visiting Northern cities, says he is not a racist, but a defender of states rights.

CORRECTION

Edwin A. Walker, Major General (Resigned), who will be speaking at UMass Monday, was erroneously reported as "presently on a New England tour" on the front page of Wednesday's **Collegian.** Gen. Walker will not be in any part of New England until Sunday night, when he arrives at Bradley Field Airport, Windsor Locks, Conn. Furthermore, the six programs he will be taking part in in New England and Canada are confined to Massachusetts and the city of Toronto. The trip, therefore, cannot be labeled a 'New England tour'. **The Collegian** regrets the inaccuracy.

(Not mentioned in Wednesday's article are the dozen suits of Gen. Walker against various newspapers and the Associated Press for over $30 million in damages. Cases are in various stages of litigation and appeal by A.P., which has been adjudged negligent. The general was reported as "leading a charge" and inciting a mob to riot during the James Meredith controversy at Ole Miss. The statements have been proven false. The Collegian **hopes for a happier relationship with the general than its wire service enjoys.)**

Test Ban Spies All Up in the Air

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Vaulting skyward on twin tongues of flame, a powerful Titan 3 rocket thundered into space today packing three scientific satellites and two robot sentries to police against sneak ban treaty.

The five-in-one shot, grounded one week by pesky problems, blasted off at 5:01 a.m. EST to begin nearly 4½ hours of tricky space maneuvers needed to place its multiple payload into a cigar-shaped orbit ranging from 5,300 to 69,000 miles above the earth.

The mighty Air Force rocket —similar to the type that will someday launch astronauts aboard the Defense Department's Manned Orbiting Laboratory—licked the early morning darkness with brilliant plumes of flame from two strap-on booster motors.

Two nuclear-detection satellites, called Velas, were packed aboard the Titan 3 to spot unclear blasts in earth's atmosphere and deep space, perhaps as far away as Mars.

The new Velas are improved versions of six similar satellites orbited previously to help police the limited test ban treaty signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and more than 100 other nations.

The pact prohibits nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water or in space but allows underground detonations such as one conducted Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

About 22 hours after separating from the Titan 3's last stage, the flight plan called for one Vela to trigger a spacecraft motor to change its elliptical path into a circular orbit 69,000 miles high, with the second Vela to perform the same maneuver in three days, stationing itself on the opposite side of earth.

Three other satellites aboard the $15-million Titan 3 are to remain in the elliptical orbit.

A small arm was installed in one of the payloads, nicknamed the "windshield-wiper satellite," to sweep across various materials such as stainless steel and gold so engineers can measure friction characteristics.

A second payload was designed to study the sun's radiation.

LBJ Tried In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Preliminary sessions opened Thursday at the so-called "International War Crimes Tribunal" initiated by philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell to "try" President Johnson and other U.S. leaders concerned with policy in Vietnam.

While the Socialist government says it is unable to prevent the unofficial tribunal from meeting, authorities warned that it will be stopped if Johnson is defamed or the proceedings cause disturbances. Such actions would violate Swedish law.

Most Swedish newspapers are hostile to the tribunal, calling it a propaganda show, and local backers appeared uncomfortable about anti-American statements already issued.

The government and the three non-Socialist opposition parties, after a meeting of the Parliament's Joint Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement regretting that the "tribunal" was going ahead but conceding government hands were tied by Sweden's liberal laws.

The preparatory talks are being held behind closed doors to deal with arrangements for planned sessions later this year in other cities. These are scheduled to follow the meeting here, which is said to deal with the two main allegations charging U.S. bombings of civilians and aggression in Vietnam.

Westmoreland in Report to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland is caught in a political crossfire that threatens to overshadow his history-making report to Congress on the Vietnam war.

Westmoreland prepared an account of military progress and prospects for a joint meeting of the House and Senate, where members have been arguing for days over the propriety of his appearance.

The 4-star Army general is the first U.S. commander in history to address Congress while running a war.

In advance of the joint session, sources said the general wouldn't renew his criticism of antiwar protests.

This was a reference to Westmoreland's statement that the Communist enemy misreads antiwar protests as indicating popular opposition to the war effort.

Such protests encourage the Communists to continue their aggression and this will cost American, South Vietnamese and allied lives, the general warned.

There was no disclosure of the trend of the talks, but Westmoreland was believed to have presented his case for more troops beyond the 470,000 - man level now planned for the year's end.

War Truce in May?

WASHINGTON (AP) —The State Dept. reported without comment Thursday that the clandestine Viet Cong radio had proposed a two-day truce for May 23-24.

The reported Communist move doubled in time the proposal of the South Vietnamese government for a 24-hour pause on Buddha's birthday, May 23.

The U.S. and allied forces with troops in Vietnam have supported the South Vietnam government's proposal for a halt in the ground and air war.

In Saigon, the new U.S. Ambassador, Ellsworth T. Bunker, met with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky for the first time since his arrival Tuesday. The weeting lasted an hour, and Bunker told newsmen they had an "extremely interesting talk" about many problems.

Bunker had met Ky previously at the Guam conference in Mar.

Communist forces in South Vietnam's embattled northern sector poured artillery, mortar and rocket fire on U.S. and Vietnamese government troops overnight in some of the heaviest enemy shelling of the war.

Twelve Marines were killed.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Yahoo's Delay

The Communications Board was established with the complete support of the administration. In fact, it is well known that the President had desired such a Board for a number of years. It is therefore sad to see the first major recommendation of this joint Faculty-Student Board seemingly ignored by the Provost through his delay in approving the Board's approved **Yahoo** budget.

It seems to be evident that one of the functions of the Communications Board is to do the evaluating and checking needed in such an issue as this. Therefore, there is no reason why the **Yahoo** issue should sit on the Provosts desk for two weeks without any concrete action being taken.

This would seem to be especially true considering the recommendations for approval of the **Yahoo** issue by the Student Senate, the Dean of Students, and the Faculty Senate.

One can only hope that in the future more faith and respect will be given to the recommendations of Student Government and the Communications Board so that they may do the job they were set up to do.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

★ ★

Coeds Seek Better Image

Special to the Collegian from Associated Collegiate Press

Coeds enrolled in the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology (IT) are uniting to erase their "slide rule, glasses, walking computer" image, reports the Minnesota **Daily**.

To achieve recognition as "normal students" instead of campus oddities, the coeds hope to establish an all-female IT "society" which will work to improve the male-female ratio, according to Jan Schwarz, IT sophomore and Engineering Day Queen. The sales pitch for enrollment in IT and a science career is expected to be directed at the high school sophomore, to give her time to plan her program to meet IT entrance requirements.

Seventy-five women and 3,308 men are enrolled in the Institute of Technology. This ratio may seem advantageous but said freshman Sue Nelson, "most of the guys just look at you as if they're wondering, 'What is she doing here?' I suppose most people think we're in IT to catch a husband. For most of us, that's the thing furthest from our minds."

Anticipated competition keeps away many coeds, Miss Schwarz said. "Most people think the IT girl is a real brain, a walking genus. Because many girls are afraid to compete against this image, they enroll in liberal art courses."

Asst. Dean Paul Cartwright attributed the sparsity of female enrollment partly to the "strong Scandivanian background of the state. Many women are brought up to learn the home-centered skills—cooking, sewing—and the value of a liberal arts education," he said.

Miss Nelson was enthusiastic about increasing opportunities for women in government work and technical writing. "Actually," she said, "a woman can combine a career in the science field with raising a family and keeping house just as well as she could in another job, like secretarial work."

The urgent and perplexing issues which confront our country, the new dangers which encompass our free society, the new fatefulness attaching to every step in foreign policy and to what the press publishes about it, mean that the preservation of democracy and perhaps of civilization may now depend upon a free and responsible press. Such a press we must have if we would have progress and peace.

—A Free and Responsible Press

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Campus Comment

Is YAHOO Rotting?

To the Editor:

The view of inaction has finally been lifted from the **Yahoo** issue with the Provosts declaration to meet immedately with the Editors of **Yahoo** to iron out a "few remaining problems". However it is unfortunate that this action comes too late to save this year's **Yahoo**.

The Administration encouraged and worked for the establishment of a Communications Board to review the various campus publications, and particularly to review Yahoo. **The Communications Board arrived at its conclusion, to permit** Yahoo **to publish a trial issue, after a conscientious, comprehensive study and forwarded its recommendation to the Finance Committee of the Student Senate.**

The Finance Committee investigated the various financial ramifications of publishing **Yahoo**. The **Yahoo** issue was then forwarded to the body of the Student Senate. After lengthy debate, the Student Senate passed the **Yahoo** budget, thus mirroring student opinion on **Yahoo**. The date of passage was March 22. After careful consideration, the Dean of Students recommended approval of the budget and forwarded the matter to the Provost. That is where it has stayed for two weeks.

Its seems strange that the Communications Board which was established at the request of the Administration and was given complete support and faith by the Administration was dealt a slap in the face by this same Administration. The unexplained delay of the budget by the Provost has dealt a death blow to **Yahoo** for this year. Dispite positive recommendations from the Communication Board, the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and apparently the Dean of Students, **Yahoo** will not publish this year.

It is good that the Provost has finally brought the Yahoo **issue out into the open and had agreed to swift action. We must strongly regret that a Student Government recommendation was effectively killed for this year by Administrative inaction. We strongly urge that in the future, no such Student and Faculty recommendation be denied by default.**

Paul J. Silverman, Student Senate
George Ungerford, WMUA
Robert Gaudet, Index
James Foudy, Collegian

Provost Tippo's Statement on YAHOO

Following the Faculty Senates overwhelming approval of the publication of YAHOO, and the YAHOO editors decision that they cannot publish this year, Provost Tippo issued the following statement.

"For the past ten days I have been considering the YAHOO matter and wrestling with my conscience. I therefore appreciate the action of the YAHOO editors. I, in my turn, pledge to meet immediately with the Editors so that we can iron out the few remaining problems.

Provost Tippo

Ring Into Spring

To the Editor:

As Ben Franklin said, "Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball." Even Franklin recognized that in Spring the spirits of the young rise and they need recreation.

We plead for one day in Spring to enjoy life, one day when we can forget the lab and the libe. During the rest of the season, we'll schedule laughter between study sessions, but it would be nice to have one day entirely devoted to it.

After that one day, we can go into finals a little but more refreshed than we otherwise would.

In view of the psychological, sociological, bioliogical and hedonistic benefits of a Spring Day, we feel that the administration should sanction this holiday. They might even sponsor a picnic on the pond, give the faculty the day off and invite them to the picnic too.

At any rate, Spring Day is coming, not immediately, but sometime before the semester ends. We cordially invite Pres. Lederle, Dean Field, Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins to don their bermudas and join us.

Paul S. Lereaux

On "Fathers and Sons in Literature"

To the Editor:

With due respect to the efforts of Miss Hermsdorf in her article describing my honor's thesis, "Fathers and Sons in Literature," I must say that I wish she had allowed me to read the rough draft before the report went into print. Not only have I been badly misquoted, but my casual statements of four months ago have been presented as eternal truths. I hope that anyone interested in my topic will ignore the resume and contact me directly—I am not the glittering generalizer that the article would have me appear.

Lorna Sass '67

Sam Spark Speaks Out

A HATE-IN

In a time when daffodils, balloons, brotherhood, and Love-Ins are identified with the "Stop the War in Vietnam" movement, it is becoming apparent that the conservatives need to counteract the favorable publicity of the liberals with a few demonstrations of their own.

I suggest the conservatives on this campus institute a "Hate-In. Every Sunday at noon, a group should meet on the front lawn of the Student Union to revel in all the killing, greed, and corruption going on in the world. Since the objectives of the demonstrations are so solemn, the participants should conduct themselves in a manner conducive to the ideals of the group.

Only moderate signs, made by the organizers of the demonstration should be displayed. Such signs as "We Support the Napalm Bombing of Children", "Martin Lutheran King, besides being a "you-know-what' is also a Commie," Flouridation is a Communist plot", and "4,000 Students for the Removal of Sick-Ep fraternity From Campus," are acceptable.

The participants should remain silent, exchanging sneers with their fellow demonstrators and wish they could know each other better so they could know why they hate each other so much. At the end of an hour, each conservative should walk to his nearest demonstrator, growl at him for a while, and then kick him in the shins.

The purpose of this demonstration would be to prove to the world that nothing constructive can happen unless everybody harbors at least a little bit of hate for his fellow man. After all, it's the American way.

SIGNS OF SPRING



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

UMies were excited last week when this sure sign of Spring appeared down by the pond. Hopes are that UMies curing their Spring Fever down by the pond won't be buried under snow drifts.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mit student tax appropriations to the "special interest" or professional clubs, they are "expected" to charge dues and conduct their own fund raising.

The bill will come up next Tuesday when the entire Budget Act is also scheduled.

Immediately after the Pre-Law defeat, Noreen Samia, treasurer of the Marketing Club, asked Budgets Committee Chairman Brad Johnson to withdraw their request for $651. Of the amount, $521 would have covered transportation and lodging for a "career opportunities" trip.

The Women's Affairs Committee recommendation on signing in and out for freshmen women would reverse the present mandatory sign-in policy for a policy of signing-in only after being out for the evening.

It would be assumed if a girl had not signed out, she is in the residence hall. Full signatures and specific destinations were also urged.

Valley Centre was again voted its funds after it was made clear that the "free university" for four-college students is still meeting. Reportedly, there had been a lapse due to overlapping spring recesses.

The action was taken to affirm the original $500 grant overturned by the General Court. Since the judicial veto, a financial policy change allowing grants to non-RSO groups was made.

An argument was presented to the Senate by Sen. Lew Smith (James) that the freshman vice presidential election was unduly influenced by rumor that a candidate was going to appear before the General Court. His effort to hold a new primary was defeated.

Dr. John S. Harris Gets $2400 Grant

Dr. John S. Harris, University of Massachusetts Commonwealth Professor of government, has been awarded a $2400 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to study government support of the arts.

Dr. Harris will pursue his studies in the United Kingdom for three months, beginning Oct. 31, 1967. He spent three months in Britain in 1960 gathering preliminary material for his study of the role of governments in the promotion and support of the arts in that country.

Tour of Inspection

SW Establishes Newspaper

Relying on a minimum amount of material support and a maximum amount of enthusiasm, George McGee is establishing a newspaper for and by the Southwest Residential College.

In a brief interview this week, McGee, a junior, said the paper is still in an early stage of development but it is projected for a two-page publication. Two issues are being planned before the close of this semester.

Plagued by lack of support, McGee has been trying to establish a paper for Southwest since the beginning of last semester. After being approved by the Southwest Council and the Master's Staff, the initial $600 allowance was cut to $200, significantly limiting size and frequency of publication.

Despite this, McGee, as editor, and his staff of six, guided by his two years' experience at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston, will publish their first efforts next week. Contents will include news and sports coverage of Southwest, editorials and letters to the editor, and a political cartoon. McGee remarked that, unlike the **Collegian** editorials, which in his opinion are generally not up to ideal standards, his will deal with problems of greater importance to a college community than whether or not food is a few days old.

If things go right and McGee gets his promised $200, which he has not seen yet, Southwest residents will soon be reading their own paper, along with the **Collegian**.

Commons to Open For Study

In response to a unanimous request of the Southwest College Council, University Business Manager, Gerald J. Grady, has announced that Southwest Dining Commons #5 would be open for the purpose of studying from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

The study hall will be a trial program for the two week period starting Monday, May 1, 1967. It will be a controlled study hall under the supervision of Masters' Aides and Dining Commons personnel.

Rules and regulations will be established by the University Food Services in cooperation with the Academic Committee of the Southwest College Council.

Poli Sci Meeting This Weekend

Nearly 200 political scientists from 50 New England colleges and universities will meet at the University of Massachusetts this weekend for the annual meeting of the New England Political Science Association.

The political science experts will spend Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at the University for a series of panel discussions, speeches and a general business meeting.

Among the distinguished speakers will be Governor John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island, who will serve as commentator at the V. O. Key Memorial Panel on New England politics. The discussion, entitled "New England Politics: a Post-Election Review" will include a panel comprising representatives of six schools, and will be directed by co-chairmen Dr. Victoria Schuck of Mount Holyoke College and Dr. George Goodwin of UMass-Boston.

Saturday morning's sessions will offer a choice between panel discussions on "Judicial Decision-Making" and "Liquidation of the American Dependent Empire."

Student Opinions Sought

The UMass Counseling Center has announced that tomorrow or early next week each student at the University will receive in the mail a questionnaire concerning changes made this year in University policies relating to student affairs outside the classroom. It is most important to learn from each student the possible impact of these changes and the opinions and attitudes which relate to them.

The Counseling Office has made this plea to the campus: "We need your help in providing your considered individual opinions, attitudes and experience. By completing the questionnaire and by adding your personal comments we can develop a better understanding of the nature of current campus opinion."

The Office asks that the questionnaire be filled out right away and mailed back together with its completed answer sheet. Students cannot be identified with their answers. It has been assured that every questionnaire will be read and considered and Counseling hopes that every student sees to it that his experience and opinion is included.

— MOVIE —
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Mon., May 1st 8:30 P.M.
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THE GOVERNMENT - VIETNAM - A VOLUNTEER ARMY
Monday, May 1 8:30 p.m. – Student Union Ballroom

NOTICES

MED TECH MAJORS
On Wed., May 1, there will be nominations for next year's Alpha Delta Theta's officers, at the Student-Faculty night. Voting will take place on Counseling Day, the following day.
Any Med Tech, wishing to join the Alpha Delta Theta National Sorority and has as overall 2.0 Cum, should sign the chapter's petition in the Med Tech office as soon as possible and pick up a copy of the constitution and petition.

MEN'S JUDICIARY
Selections from Class of 1970—1 Justice, at 1:00 P.M., on Sat., April 29 in Dukes Room, S.U.
From Class of 1969—2 Justices, at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday, April 30, in Dukes Room. Applications are in RSO Office.

ALL-CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On Sunday, April 30, at 11:00 A.M. there will be a worship in Mahar Auditorium. Theme is "Celebration of Joy."

NEWMAN CLUB
On Friday, April 28, from 8-12 P.M. in Social Hall there is a dance. "The Believers" will furnish the music. Nonmembers—50¢, and members—free.
On April 30, from 9:15-11:45 A.M. in North Dining Commons there will take place the Annual Communion Breakfast with speaker Rev. Raymond J. Swords, President of Holy Cross College. Donation is 99¢. Tickets at Newman Center.

EDUCATION CLUB
Elections of officers will be held on Wed., May 3 in Room 123 of School of Ed., at 7:30 P.M. Reports will be given on "The Northeastern Regional Conference for Student Teachers and Beginning Teachers of the Disadvantaged (AACTE and USOE)" and the "100-Cities Assembly of the Year of the Non-Conference (NCTEPS)". All interested are invited to attend.
Now is the time to sign up for the State convention at Hotel Somerset in Boston on May 6. The subject of the convention will be "Sex Education in the Public Schools." Call Mike Glickman, 6-7646, to reserve a space.

PRE-MEDS
Due to difficulties in arranging the itinerary for our trip it has become necessary to limit attendance to the first 15 Pre-Meds who bring two dollars in an envelope with their name on it to the Pre-Med office. All others may leave their name in the even of openings arising.

RSO PRESIDENTS
Please return the Senate questionnaires. If you haven't received one, there are copies in the RSO office over message boxes.

LOST:
Silver charm bracelet, on Friday. Reward. Please call 6-6766.
Black leather wallet. Please return to Jon Fishbane, 1408 T-1. 6-7794.

FOUND:
A watch, in Engineering 118-120 at the close of the Math 186 exam on Jan. 18. See Mr. Allen, Arnold 215.

PINNINGS:
Judy Horton, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to Dick Geikie, class of '68, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Ginny Rochl, class of '68, Pi Beta Phi, to Ron Peterson, class of '68, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Jean Kelley, class of '67, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Meduski class of '67, Holy Cross.
Katherine Quincy, class of '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Frank Kempisty, class of '70, Grayson.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Sally Doggett, class of '67, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John P. Cooke, Jr., class of '67.
Georgann Mirick, class of '67, Pi Beta Phi, to Raymond F. Kervian, Jr., class of '67, Stockbridge.
Frani Newton, class of '68, Pi Beta Phi, to Thomas Rice, class of '68, Chi Phi, Amherst.
Donna Yurko, class of '68, Pi Beta Phi, to John Anderson, class of '68, Theta Chi.
Marcia Goclowski, class of '69, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Wojewoda, class of '67, Worcester Tech.
Irene Restieri, class of '69, Morris House, Smith, to Joe DeSisto, class of '69, John Adams.

Student Affairs Poll Begins This Week

by BOB PERLMAN
Staff Reporter

(The following message from the Office of Institutional Studies and the University of Massachusetts Counseling Center is addressed to each undergraduate individually, and concerns something of considerable value to students and administration alike.)

Tomorrow or early next week each student at the University will receive in the mail a questionnaire concerning changes made this year in University policies relating to student affairs outside the classroom. It is most important to learn from each student the possible impact of these changes and the opinions and attitudes which relate to them.

We need your help in providing your considered individual opinions, attitudes and experience.

Please fill out the questionnaire right away and mail it back together with its completed answer sheet. (It takes about 15 or 20 minutes). You cannot be identified with your answers in any way so please be frank. We can assure you that every questionnaire will be read and considered and we hope that every student sees to it that his experience and opinion is included.

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on Cape Cod is seeking qualified male staff members to instruct Swimming & Camp Craft.
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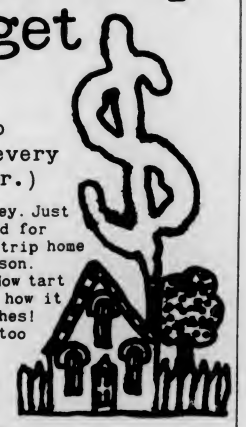
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ANTHONY PERKINS
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Mahar — 8:00 p.m.
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MAHAR AUDITORIUM 8:00
50c

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(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.
What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.
PRIZES
1st PRIZE $500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE
100 PRIZES OF $25 IN DIMES
...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.
RULES
Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.
Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)
Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.
Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)
Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.
All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned. Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.


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The "Circle D" would like to speak to a young woman who is a proficient western rider and who is interested in working with children. Circle D Ranch, call after 7 p.m., 253-5779

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Meal ticket — Southwest Dining Commons No. 5, 1st semester or both. Call: 546-7855 from 7:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

1964 Comet 202-4-door sedan standard shift-radio-excellent condition, $725.00. Call Dave after 5 p.m. 256-8054

1965 MG Midget Mk II roadster, 17,000 mi., equipped with roll bar but never raced, excellent condition, $1295, 584-2088.

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

WANTED

Ride wanted to and from Springfield to UMass for first session summer school. Call 546-8494.

Ride or hitchhiking partner to Mexico to leave second week in June. Will share expenses, call Dani, 253-9823 after 6 p.m.

Two attractive funloving girls to be traveling companions for two free living young men. Destination, West Coast. Leaving June 6-10. Call 6-9303 after 11:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Who is Paul S. Lereaux?

BASEBALL...

(Continued from page 8)

four, and Quinn went to first.

With rightfielder Jim Straub, the man who lashed the opposite field triple that led to the first Eph run at the plate, the situation was crucial.

With the guts of a bell-ringer on Spring Day, Mosher suddenly streaked for the plate. Rappoli saw him, tried to alter his delivery, and threw the ball over catcher Tony Chinappi's head. That was the ball game.

Earlier the Redmen made noises of their own. In the ninth inning they negotiated two runs on one hit and some sloppy play afield. Stewart walked and Carle Botcze hit a fly to left which dropped as McPherson and Ned Williams collided. Vyce batted for Elliot Klein and beat out an infield hit. Stewart scored when Williams starter Jim Kile threw the ball away.

First baseman Roy Lasky then flied deep to left and Hale scooted home with the tying run.

A hotly disputed balk ruling on Rappoli gave Williams its second run in the eighth. It came with two out and a 3-2 count on the hitter.

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INTRAMURALS

Little, Digregorio, Zambrick Score Mound Wins

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

Fine pitching featured the intramurals softball games played Wednesday night.

The Smashers stopped the Flaming A's, 6-0, behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Rich Little. Marty Pikul and Paul Duby led the Smasher attack.

Dave Digregorio sparked the Cherries to a 2-1 victory over the Panthers with a fine mound performance. Digregorio also came up with an important hit to help his own cause.

Zambriek pitched the Spartans to a 3-1 decision over the Apples, while the Aces nudged the Hawks, 5-2.

Rounding out the softball action, the origional Flaming A's bombed the Rams, 15-6, and the Redwoods topped the Academics, 7-5.

* * *

In soccer, the Maroons edged the Senators, 1-0, and the Terrors downing the Birches, 2-0. Charley Rosoff scored both goals.

Pete Goodman's goal was all AEP needed to down ATG, 1-0. TKE and PSD played a scoreless tie as did QTV and APO.

Dick Bianchi scored two goals as TEP edged TC, 2-1. Tom Ward's goal allowed ZN to stop BKP, 1-0, and SAM tied SPE, 1-1.

In the Independent League, one game was played. The Chem Club defeated the Grad-Faculty, 1-0. Brad Giddings tallied the decisive marker for the Chem Club.

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QUEENS COLLEGE – $139 75 • $137 59
FLORIDA STATE – $147 65 • $162 67
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY – $135 13
WAYNE STATE UNIV $156 83 • $141 67
EASTERN MICHIGAN $148 18 • $134 90 •
MICHIGAN STATE – $152 84
IONA COLLEGE – SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY – $151 41 • $146 81
UNIV. OF CONN $170 70 • $150 83
UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO – $143 15 • $143 40 • $147 76
FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIV $158 65 • PURDUE UNIV – $162 21 • $139 04
UNIV. OF BALTIMORE – $157 77 • $179 76 • UNIV OF FLORIDA $181 38 • $198 50
FORDHAM COLLEGE – $148 63 • $142 84
BROOKLYN COLLEGE $153 42 • MANHATTAN COLLEGE $157 08 • RUTGERS – $135 88
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY – $157 98 • GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV $134 67 • UNIV OF VIRGINIA – $131 33
GEORGETOWN UNIV.
LOYOLA UNIV (CHICAGO) – $148 46 • $181 17 • $160 04 • JACKSONVILLE UNIV $151 61
UNIV. OF SOUTH FLORIDA – $132 85 • $140 72 • $134 07 • $143 47
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SMERSH BLOWS ITS COOL
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CHARLES BOYER
VERY CASINO ROYALE
DALIAH LAVI MELTS ROCKS!
DAVID NIVEN-OH OH Seven, Sir
TERENCE COPER-007 IRA
MISS MONEYPENNY IS A BOND-AID
GIRL BY KEYSTONE
ROYALIST GET WITH IT-CASINO ROYALE IS WHERE ITS AT
SMERSH BUYS IT
WOODY ALLEN-Hee Hee Hee
JEAN PAUL BELMONDO-EST ARRIVE
SIR JAMES BOND (THE ORIGINAL)
MATA BOND
FLIPS HIGH
LAMAS
BATHES WITH GIRLS
FANG GIRLS
CHEESECAKE
TERENCE COPER
BEEFCAKE
WILLIAM HOLDEN: CIA (don't sniff his flowers)
INDIANS ARE GOOD GUYS
PETER SELLERS HAS 5 WIVES AT HOME
GEORGE RAFT FLIPS
JOHN HUSTON ACTS
CHARLIE FELDMAN is a mad GENIUS
JAMES BOND 007
CASINO ROYALE
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Gloucester High School Coach Named UMass Hockey Boss

Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk today announced the appointment of John E. Caniff, Jr. as an assistant athletic coach commencing this fall with his assignment as head hockey coach being his primary responsibility.

Caniff has been a teacher-coach at Gloucester High School for the past 11 years.

A native of Arlington, the new coach was a member of Arlington High's 1949 New England High School Ice Hockey Championship team and he was a standout performer on Boston College sextets from 1952 and 1954.

Following his graduation at Boston College in 1954, he spent two years in the U.S. Army before he began his tenure at Gloucester. While at Gloucester his teams have won 104 games, lost 30 and tied 22 and have qualified for the state tournament on nine occasions.



JOHN CANIFF
'Great Opportunity"

"It's a great opportunity to get into the collegiate field," said Caniff in a telephone interview with the **Collegian** yesterday. "Of course we would like to build the program up."

Caniff succeeds Steve Kosakowski who is stepping down after 13 years as Redmen hockey coach because of health reasons. McGuirk indicated that in addition to the hockey team, Caniff will also be assigned to other collateral duties in the School of Physical Education.

Lacrosse Game Not in Stadium

Because of the soggy condition of the field, the UMass - Dartmouth lacrosse game tomorrow will not be played at the Stadium. The game, which was to be the first non-football affair at the Stadium, will be played on the upper lacrosse field, between Boyden and the Cage.

The Stadium will be in use only on Saturday, May 6, for the UMass intra - squad game that will climax spring drills. The Varsity "M" Club, which is sponsoring the game, has decided against a varsity-alumni format because of high costs involved.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
Sports
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 69

Runners Excel as UMass Conquers Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—Leading by more than 20 points with only five events and the relay to go, Springfield College had all but written the UMass track meet into the record books.

The Redmen, however, had just begun to fight. Coach Bill Footrick's forces, used to the come-from-behind role, reeled off their most amazing display of clutch running in the final events to shock the Maroons, 80-69, here Wednesday.

UMass took one-two in the half-mile, one-two in the 220, one-two-three in the two-mile and one - one - three in the discus. To ice the meet the Redmen ripped the meet record in the mile relay by five-and-a-half seconds.

Once again the Redmen fell far behind in the field events, winning only two of eight and being shut out in three. But the runners saved the day by outscoring Springfield on the track, 57-20.

Dave Schlatka and Bill Tindall provided UMass' wins on the field. Tindall won his high jump specialty at 6' and John Lisack took third at 5' 10. Schlatka's victory, 138' in the discus, was the clutch one at the end of the meet. Co-captain Court Bassett was third.

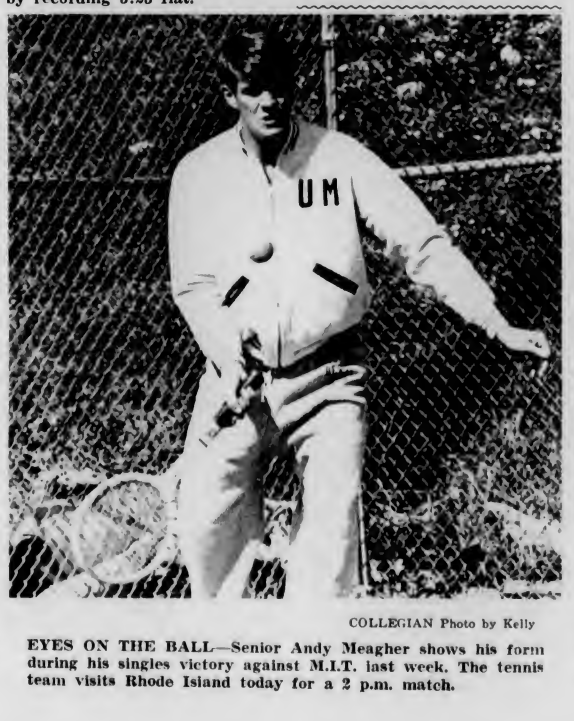
In other field events, Tony Divver continued to improve in the hammer and threw 150' for second place. Bassett recorded a heave of 144' for third. Tindall also had a fine long jump of 22' 10" for second place, and Art Larvey leaped 22' 4" for third. Tindall also grabbed second in the triple jump. But the Redmen failed to win a place in the javelin, shot put and pole vault.

The runners, on the other hand, lost only two of nine events and scored one-two coups in five. Greg Bowman and Co-captain Terry Carpenter scored a tactical one-two victory in the mile at 4:24. Co-captain Jay Hall negotiated the high hurdles in 16.3 seconds for a win with Ted Davis a stride behind at 16.4 for third place.

John Anderson (49.8) and Diego Gonzales (49.9) grabbed second and third in the 440. Art Larvey zipped over the 100 yards in 10 flat and Steve Burrell in 10.1 for first and second places. Bowman and Carpenter teamed up again in the half-mile for another one-two finish with "Bones" clocking 1:56.6 and Terry 1:57 flat. The tired Anderson grabbed only third in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Larvey and Burrell outsprinted Springfield's best again in the 220 with the former checking in at 22.9. And Paul Hoss, Steve St. Clair and Charlie Lang applied the crushing blow by sweeping the two-mile, usually a Springfield stronghold. Hoss made the trip in 9:28, St. Clair in 9:29 and Lang in 9:32. Those were the best times of the year for each of them.

Extinguishing all hopes the Maroons had of pulling the meet out, the mile relay team of Gonzales (51 seconds), Anderson (50), Bob Hasselbaum (51) and Bowman (50) wiped out Springfield's relay team and the meet record of 3:28.5 by recording 3:23 flat.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

EYES ON THE BALL—Senior Andy Meagher shows his form during his singles victory against M.I.T. last week. The tennis team visits Rhode Island today for a 2 p.m. match.

Williams Nips Redmen, 3-2, On Wild Pitch in 10th

Crucial Walk, Balk Argued

by **TIM MURPHY**
Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSTOWN — Colliding outfielders, a curving opposite field triple just inches fair, a disputed balk, an odd walk and a game-deciding wild pitch on an attempted steal of home.

Someone has said that baseball is a funny game and it was a truism yesterday at Weston Field as Williams College edged UMass, 3-2, in 10 innings of crime and punishment.

The weather was cold and the sky overcast, conditions that may have influenced play. At any rate, with the score tied at 2-2 and dusk approaching after nine innings of play, it was agreed by both teams to play one more full inning. One inning was all it was to take.

The Redmen began the top half of the 10th with a pop to third and a quick strike out. Then Larry Ricketts, who had come on to pitch when the Redmen rallied in the ninth, lost his kinesthetic sense and passed Joe DiSarcina, Frank Stewart and Dick Hale in rapid succession.

Alex Vyce then struck out on a sharp curve ball and Williams came to bat.

Rich Rappoli was doing the twirling for UMass. He had come into the contest at the start of the eighth after starter Dave Katz was removed for a pinch hitter. For his part, Katz gave up just one run on seven hits in seven innings.

In the ninth, Rappoli struck out the side with ease and appeared to be in control. With one out in the 10th, Williams catcher Dick Mosher lined a double to left for his second hit of the day in five appearances.

Rappoli then walked third baseman Andy Cadot. With runners then on first and second, Eph cleanup hitter Ted McPherson bounced into a fielder's choice. Runners on first and third, two out.

With shortstop Bob Quinn at the plate, someone got his signals crossed. When Quinn was waved to first on a free pass, shouts of protest rose from the UMass bench over the number of balls called on Quinn. Many thought three, the ump thought

(Continued on page 7)

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	bi
DiSarcina, s	3	0	0	0	Bodinson, 2	4	0	0	0
Stewart, 2	3	1	0	0	S'ta D'ta, ph	1	0	0	0
Boteze, lf	4	0	0	0	Mosher, c	5	2	2	0
Hale, pr-cf	0	1	0	0	Cador, 3	4	0	2	0
Klein, 3	3	0	0	0	McPh's'n, cf	3	0	1	0
Vyce, ph-rf	2	0	1	0	Quinn, s	4	0	1	0
Lasky, 1	3	0	2	1	Straub, rf	4	1	1	0
Ferron, rf	4	0	0	0	Holdridge, 1	4	0	1	1
Dever, 3	0	0	0	0	Williams, lf	4	0	0	0
Mareno, cf	4	0	0	0	Kile, p	3	0	1	0
Chinappi, c	3	0	1	0	Ricketts, p	1	0	0	0
Katz, p	2	0	0	0					
Canty, ph	1	0	0	0					
Rappoli, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	4	1	Totals	37	3	9	1

UMass	000	000	002	0—2
Williams	010	000	010	1—3

E—Williams (2), Kile, DiSarcina. S—McPherson. 2B—Cador, Mosher. 3B—Straub. SB—Mosher, McPherson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Katz	7	7	1	1	0	2
Rappoli (L)	2 2/3	2	2	2	3	3
Kile	8	3	2	0	2	5
Ricketts (W)	2	1	0	0	4	3

BK—Rappoli. WP—Rappoli. T—2:40.

Cross, Then UNH

The UMass baseball team hosts Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. and another tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The team can't forget last year's second game against New Hampshire, a good incentive for tomorrow's contest.

Last year the Redmen needed only to beat the lowly Wildcats to clinch the Yankee Conference crown and an NCAA District Playoff berth. But the roof fell in as UMass was atrocious in the field, and New Hampshire won, 8-3, throwing the race into a three-way tie.

Golfers Take 2 Of 3 Matches

The UM golf team won two out of 3 matches in a quadrangular meet at the Orchards in So. Hadley yesterday.

Capt. Jim McDonald had a 78 to take medalist honors for the Redmen, who lost to URI, 6 - 1, but beat Amherst, 6 - 1 and Middlebury, 5 - 2.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL (V)-vs. Holy Cross (Home, Today, 3 p.m.)

BASEBALL (V) - vs. New Hampshire (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

LACROSSE (V) - vs. Dartmouth (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

TENNIS (V)-vs. Rhode Island (at Kingston, R.I., Today, 2 p.m.)

TRACK (V)-Penn. Relays (at Philadelphia, Today and Tomorrow)

GOLF (V)-vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, Tomorrow, 11 a.m.)

CREW-vs. Dartmouth (at Hanover, N.H., Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

BASEBALL (Frosh)-vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, Today, 3 p.m.)

BASEBALL (Frosh) - vs. Mt. Wachusetts (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

LACROSSE (Frosh)-vs. Dartmouth (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)

Frosh Lacrossemen Stand 1-1

by **JOHN GEDSUDSKI**
Staff Reporter

The UMass freshman lacrosse team owns a 1-1 record after losing to Wesleyan, 6-3, last Saturday trouncing Holy Cross, 12-3, Wednesday.

After falling behind, 4-0, at the half to Wesleyan in the game at Middletown, Conn., the Little Redmen bounced back to narrow the margin. Bob Marshall, Bob Florin and John Shyavitz found the range for UMass in the second half. Pete Dunsford assisted on the last goal.

But Wesleyan notched another two goals to put it out of reach, despite the outstanding efforts of UMass defenseman Ken Schnide and goalie Pete Scoville, who made 15 saves, many on one-and-one situations.

The team returned to home grounds Wednesday and rebounded from the loss in spectacular fashion. The attackmen tallied nine times for UMass, which blew Holy Cross off the field with an eight-goal second half.

Shyavitz, a hustling attackman, scored four goals while Florin and John Parry hit the net twice each. Other UMass goals were credited to Bill Devore, Dale Siswick, Marshall and Dunsford.

Even goalie Scoville scored an assist in the prolific offensive display.

First-year coach John (Bones) Bamberry, a former UMass lacrosse star in his own right, lauded the play of Shyavitz, Florin, Marshall and Parry, along with defensemen Devore and Fran Bositis.

The coach added that middie Dan Boudreau played well in both games after sustaining a hip injury in practice.

"We're looking forward to a real aggressive game against Dartmouth Saturday," Bamberry said. The frosh game will be on the lower lacrosse field.

PEACE CORPS IS GOING TO POLYNESIA

Liberal Arts Graduates Will Be Nucleus of New Western Samoa Program

The Peace Corps has been invited to send Volunteers to Polynesia's first independent nation — Western Samoa.

Having demonstrated in Micronesia in the space of only a few months what Volunteer catalysts can do in a Pacific Island setting, the Peace Corps will place a new contingent in training for the Samoan assignment beginning this summer, with the likelihood that by that time Volunteers will also be requested for assignment in other new South Pacific island areas.

Peace Corps planners believe it is possible that these projected programs, coupled with the existing Micronesian efforts, could add as many as 1,000 new Volunteers in the Pacific.

For Western Samoa, and other projected South Seas assignments, the Peace Corps is seeking mainly liberal arts graduates for tasks in teaching, public health, agriculture and community development.

* * *

THE GOAL is to raise thousands of islanders from a life of ill health, poor diet and lack of education in an area of the world that historically has received more romantic than realistic attention.

Volunteers in Western Samoa — a nine-island complex supporting a rapidly-growing population of 134,000 — will form a striking force against an array of health problems and obstacles to educational and economic development in a country where:

- almost all Samoans suffer from intestinal parasites and many others are afflicted with tuberculosis, yaws, leprosy and other infectious diseases.
- adequate, safe village water supplies are a luxury.
- infant mortality is still more common than not and population growth is outstripping what few advances have been made in improving island life.

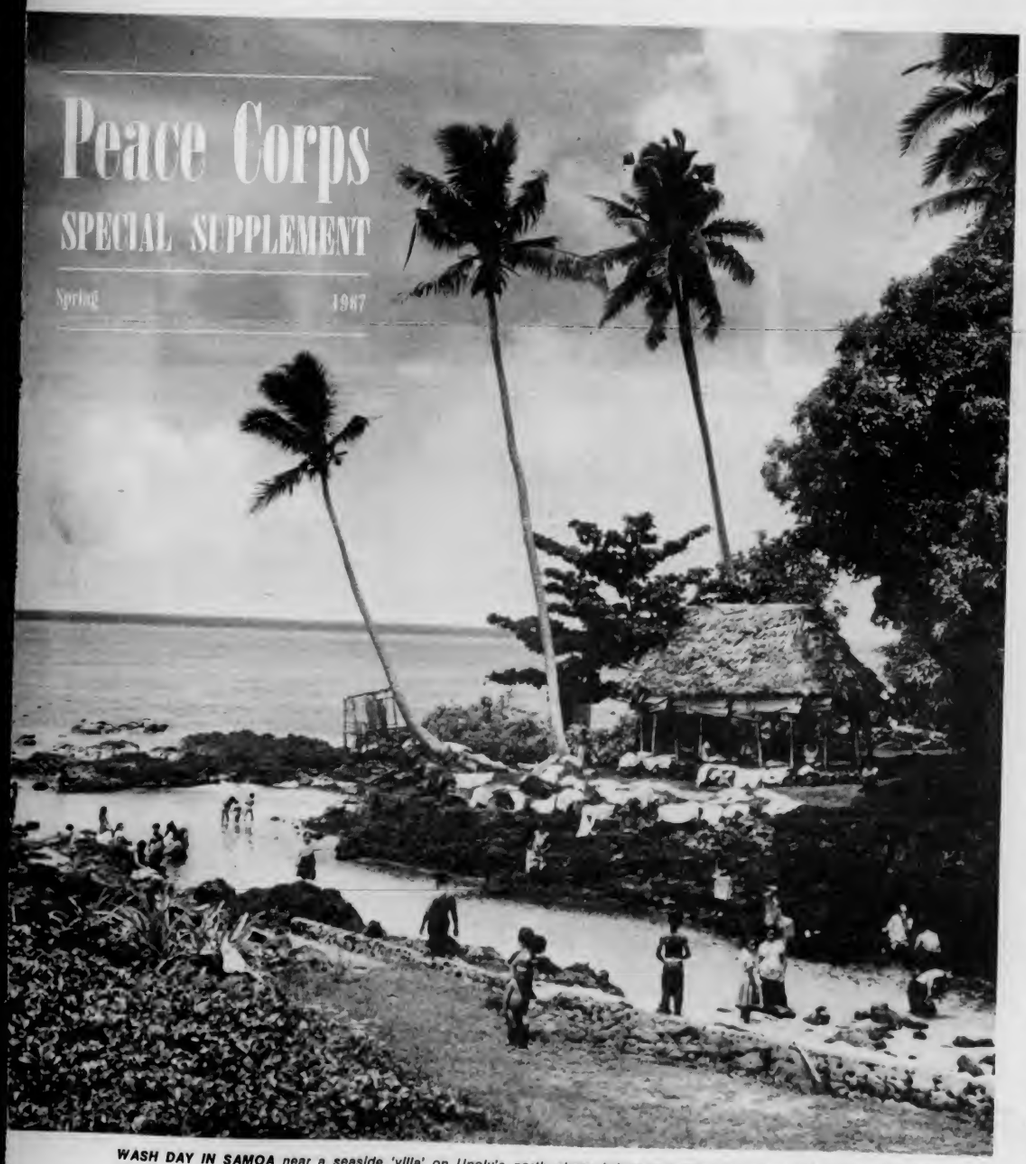
Against this dismal background are further hindrances to development: lack of educational facilities and a meager agricultural output.

* * *

THE FIRST VOLUNTEERS to reach Western Samoa this fall will set in motion a government health program designed to survey the islands' health needs and the prevalence of diseases. Later, the Volunteers — mostly liberal arts graduates who will be supported by a team of Volunteer doctors, nurses, lab technicians, civil engineers and architects—will shift into disease control, environmental health and sanitation, maternal and child care projects and the building of village water supply systems.

Meanwhile, about 20 agricultural extension workers, including five Volunteers with business administration backgrounds to work with cooperatives, will aid farmers growing the major island crops of ba-

Continued on page 2



WASH DAY IN SAMOA *near a seaside 'villa' on Upolu's north shore brings out most of the neighborhood. Thatched roof house lacks walls so occupants work and sleep in full view. Palm frond blinds are dropped only during foul weather.*

— NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PHOTO (C) 1962

Applications Are Due Now For Summer, Fall Training Programs

Despite the lure of top-paying jobs with private industry, the Peace Corps continues to be the country's number one employer of newly-minted college graduates.

As the Peace Corps loses its amateur standing and joins the big leagues in overseas development, the vast academic melting pot will again provide the bulk of the estimated 8,000 Volunteers required to fill the critical skill reservoirs in at least 56 countries this year.

* * *

ALREADY rapidly-approaching summer training programs are being developed for the new Peace Corps countries of Lesotho, The Gambia and Upper Volta in Africa (see page 4) and Western Samoa in the Pacific.

After a 2½-year absence, the Peace Corps is returning to Ceylon to assist in an over-all national effort to make the tear-drop-sized nation self-sufficient in food production.

In the Trust Territory of the Pacific (Micronesia) and South Korea in East Asia and the Pacific; Chad, Libya, Botswana and Mauritania in Africa, and Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America—all countries which received their first Volunteers only last year — additional programs are also being mounted for summer training sessions.

Graduating seniors are being urged to apply now, as summer and fall training program quotas are rapidly beginning to fill.

* * *

ENTERING A NEW ERA of consolidated growth, Director Jack Vaughn, an ex-boxer, Marine combat officer and diplomat, has brought the agency through a vital stage of development in which the Peace Corps is being asked to measure its impact overseas and not simply rely on what one official calls "youthful goodwill ambassadoring."

Although there is little quarrel with basic goals — fostering ideas and techniques of self-help, cooperative work and community organization — new trends in training are beginning to take shape. They include lengthier preparation for most programs, more in-country as opposed to stateside training, and greater emphasis on technical and language skills.



MAIN ISLANDS *of Western Samoa lie on direct line between Hawaii and New Zealand, 4,000 miles from California. Nearby is American Samoa.*

POLYNESIA, Continued from Page 1

Health, Education, Food Are Major Samoan Problems

nanas, cocoa and coconuts by introducing improved techniques of planning, upkeep, management and production of better and larger crops for both export and domestic consumption.

* * *

A SECOND PHASE of the Western Samoa program will send up to 150 English teachers into the elementary and intermediate levels of the Samoan school system, which currently is staffed largely by inadequately-trained islanders.

Reflecting the broad involvement in community life expected of most Volunteers, the teachers during "off hours" will help fellow Samoan teachers improve their English, instruct students and villagers in basic health and hygiene practices, and aid Volunteer health workers in their tasks.

Living conditions will be in the South Pacific image for most Volunteers, who will reside in villages in the traditional *fale* — a round wood and thatch structure that offers natural wall-to-wall air conditioning in a comfortable tropical climate.

* * *

THE EXPERIENCES thus far of Volunteers in neighboring Micronesia suggest that Volunteers will take quickly to the similar Samoan setting. The close confines of an island environment, instead of fostering rivalry and misunderstanding, promote a spirit of friendliness, openness and mutual dependence. It is within this cultural context that the Volunteers will live and work for two years.

Western Samoa is the first Polynesian island group to achieve independence, having slipped off its United Nations trusteeship status under New Zealand on January 1, 1962. Full political emancipation ended almost a century of colonial administration, first under Germany from 1889 onward, then under New Zealand following World War I.

* * *

DURING the latter half of the 19th century, while Germany, the United States and Great Britain contended for Samoan favors, the islands and their people were plagued by bitter internal struggles surrounding the kingship. Recent times, however, have witnessed peaceful transition from colonial to independent governments and the Samoan scene since 1962 has been one of marked stability.

Lying 1,000 miles below the equator and 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii, Western Samoa's two major islands of Upolu and Savaii cover an area approximate to Rhode Island. The islands are surrounded by coral reefs enclosing quiet lagoons. Tropically-vegetated heights of several thousand feet dominate both islands.

Author James A. Michener, with long experience in the South Pacific, wrote of Polynesia in *Return to Paradise* that its "influence on world thought is far greater than its size would warrant. Musical names like Tahiti, Rarotonga, Bora Bora carry an emotional freight to all cold countries of the world . . ."

HEALTH WORKER Tod Whitaker kneels next to World War II wing tank now used to catch drinking water.





EDUCATOR Barbara Whitlow airs a radio program on public health to people of the Marshall Islands.



TEACHER Kathy Fitch is assigned to the elementary school at Wone on island of Ponape. By fall 1967 there will be more than 400 Peace Corps Volunteer teachers in Micronesia.

ISOLATED SPLENDOR of Pagan Island's black sand beaches give Carol and Wayne Waldrip and young friend complete privacy. Waldrips, both teachers, are only Volunteers on this outlying island.



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POLYNESIA DESK
PEACE CORPS
Washington, D. C. 20525

Please rush me a Peace Corps Application for Polynesia.

I am a

☐ Liberal Arts Major,

☐ Other _____
Specify

Attention: APPLICANT SERVICES

Name (please print) _____

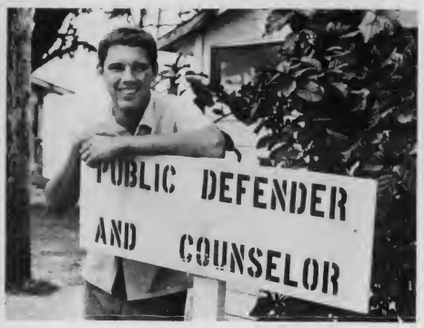
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

College or University _____

I graduate in _____
Month Year

ATTORNEY Dan Persinger works in cooperation with Public Defender's office in Majuro.





HEALTH WORKER Ann Maxwell talks with two of her patients at the dispensary in Wone, Ponape.

MECHANIC Dale Baisch (left) and small business adviser Paul Callaghan are attached to the Palau boat yard.



EPORT FROM MICRONESIA

about the class of '66

e trade winds caress the is- of Micronesia for ten months e year and the climate is ng. Recently there has been hange, not in the climate, but rents of thought and social New ideas and new attitudes introduced in an area where nd mores are deeply in- his is the Peace Corps in : the class of 1966 a year

ge is a two way street. The from the Bronx who lives in village of only 40 people a new life, a slower pace and mpletely alien to the concrete f New York. He discovers the an orchid blooming in the rain forest, the laughter of their way to school along a n. He teaches English in a h-roof school, improves the hment system in the village, o introduce new health con- t just as important as the e makes, he will come away sland deeply changed.

areas of Micronesia there oblems of hunger, but it is d of startling contrasts. The people of Ebeye (its main street is pictured at right), profoundly influenced by the proximity of the missile site at Kwajalein, have forgotten many of their out-island skills. They eat their tuna in cans and wear sport shirts imported from California. Only a small portion of the people on Ebeye work at the missile site. Ebeye has become known as the slum of the Pacific with 4,000 people crowded onto the small island.

On Ebeye, like other parts of Micronesia, the influence of the Peace Corps is beginning to be felt. Eight Volunteers working in cooperation with the Trust Territory perform such diverse jobs as teaching, community development, health, and even business administration.

Part of the satisfaction of being a Volunteer in Micronesia is the sense of acceptance which is given by the Micronesians. These people feel that the Peace Corps Volunteers belong to them; there is a warmth, an empathy which is a coin of great value.

The present program has over 450 Volunteers. The impact of their work, of their concern will be felt for generations.





25,000th VOLUNTEER John Phillips (left) and fellow Volunteer Thomas Sheehan, both architects, confer with a local planner on a low-cost housing project for Saipan.

MICRONESIAN HOUSING ranges from traditional grass roofed homes to this one built by Volunteer couple Jim and Ann Jones.



ELSEWHERE IN THE PEACE CORPS WORLD: NEW COUNTRIES AND NEW CHALLENGES

Peace Corps growth took a dramatic upward spiral after the organization's fifth birthday on March 1, 1966. In its sixth year of operations, the Peace Corps announced or implemented new programs for 13 nations and territories, including Micronesia and Polynesia reported on elsewhere in this edition. Welcomed to the Peace Corps family of nations were:

AFRICA

CHAD — Once part of old French Equatorial Africa, this new nation, carved largely out of desert, welcomed the Peace Corps in September when 33 Volunteers arrived to serve as English teachers and work in land reclamation in the swampy Lake Chad region and in a medical training program.

The health program — aimed at retraining Chadian hospital personnel and expanding a school health project — will probably require additional Volunteers late in 1967; it is presently contemplated that Volunteer candidates for this program will begin training in the fall. To man the program, the Peace Corps seeks registered nurses, sanitarians and liberal arts graduates, the latter to serve as public health educators.

LESOTHO — Formerly the British colony of Basutoland, Lesotho achieved its independence last October. Now it faces one of the most difficult development struggles on the African continent.

Completely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa (to which one-sixth of its 900,000 population have migrated to work as farm laborers and miners), the tiny mountainous nation has requested Peace Corps help in expanding its educational system and improving basic health services and agricultural production.

Of the 88 Volunteers requested, 50 will teach in secondary schools and teacher-training colleges. Others will work in rural development and public works such as clinics, village water supplies and anti-erosion dams.

A health group will staff baby clinics, work with mothers to improve their nutritional and domestic skills and help distribute food supplies. A few Volunteers with agricultural backgrounds will work with credit and marketing cooperatives.

The Volunteer skills required include mostly liberal arts graduates for the teaching, rural development and health programs; two registered nurses and a trained health educator, and a Volunteer capable of teaching advanced agricultural science subjects.

THE GAMBIA — Eighteen Volunteers, scheduled to arrive in October, will work in projects ranging from teaching in vocational training schools and agricultural centers to establishing cattle marketing cooperatives.

To meet the request, the Peace Corps needs Volunteers with at least summer experience in construction, repair of heavy diesel and farm equipment, carpentry and furniture-making.

Other special skills required include a veterinary laboratory technician to train apprentice Gambian veterinarians, a Volunteer to set up an electrical repair shop and to train electrical repairmen, and a Volunteer to supervise a rinderpest inoculation campaign. Training begins this summer.

MAURITANIA — With 13 Volunteers, Mauritania now has the smallest — and one of the newest — Peace Corps country program anywhere. But expansion is seen likely later this year.

The new project, as currently planned, will concentrate on health problems and complement the Volunteers now working in the rural public works programs scattered through the Saharan, Arabic-speaking former French territory.

The Volunteer health workers will staff maternal and baby clinics, and work generally in child welfare. Present plans are for training to start in late summer or early fall. Manpower requirements: Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds or some knowledge of health matters.

UPPER VOLTA — The landlocked West African nation gets its first contingent of Volunteers later this year with the arrival of 51 Volunteers trained to help expand established rural development and health programs in the former French territory.

The Volunteers will be mainly liberal arts graduates, with some trained health personnel included. They will concentrate on three basic programs: well construction and agricultural extension; general rural development, and a public health education campaign that will improve diagnostic services and extend general hygiene and infant and maternal care services to villages near rural health centers.

LIBYA — With its oil exports increasing rapidly, Libya faces problems of modernizing a highly traditional society that must cope with material wealth derived from oil which has appeared in a few short years. The first group of 18 Volunteer teachers is providing English instruction in high schools throughout the nation.

BOTSWANA — Faced with urgent manpower needs in all areas of national development, this new Republic last year requested Peace Corps Volunteers to assist with educational and community development programs. Three months after Botswana had exchanged its colonial identity of Bechuanaland for the new role of independent nation — September 30, 1966 — 57 Volunteers were at work in the sparsely settled country.

Volunteers are presently teaching in secondary schools and teacher training institutions, providing technical supervision for a major self-help public works program and helping to improve the management and production of cooperatives.

— PIX



AFRICA: Lesotho's chill mile-high uplands make gaily colored blankets necessary.

— BLACK STAR



ASIA: Students at Seoul in South Korea.

ASIA

CEYLON — After a three-year absence, Volunteers this year will resume work in this populous island nation off the southern coast of India, assisting Ceylon to attain self-sufficiency in food production.

Peace Corps training for the program starts in August and will produce about 80 Volunteers scheduled to arrive abroad in November. Trainees will be recruited from among farmers, young persons with farming experience, liberal arts graduates and agricultural and home economics majors.

The Volunteers will take part in a national effort to expand irrigation projects and bring more land under cultivation. They will aid Ceylonese farmers in improving cropping methods, using better seeds and proper fertilization, and better feeding and management of livestock.

Women Volunteers will help village women to improve their nutrition and health practices, particularly for children. Others will work in school-lunch and garden projects.

SOUTH KOREA — Peace Corps Volunteers — 93 of them — entered South Korea for the first time last fall and began teaching at high schools and technical, agricultural and fisheries schools throughout the nation. This group will be increased by an additional 236 Volunteers later this year.

Training programs to begin this summer will prepare Volunteers — most of them liberal arts graduates — for assignments in education and a pilot health project. About 175 will serve as English teachers in secondary schools; another 61 will establish an experimental health program on Cheju Island off the southern coast.

The latter group will staff local health sub-centers on the island, train Korean health personnel, compile health statistics for use in the long-range planning of health programs, and encourage residents to use the center facilities.

The Volunteers also will promote home sanitation and rodent control programs, help set up village water supplies and work generally to sharpen community awareness of health problems. A similar program for mainland areas is expected to enter the training stage later in the fall.

— PIX



LATIN AMERICA: Bullock cart plods past presidential palace, Asuncion, Paraguay.

LATIN AMERICA

PARAGUAY — The most recent South American nation to get Peace Corps help is a land where three-quarters of the people make their livelihood by farming and raising cattle. The first contingent of about 30 Volunteers arrived early this year to conduct agricultural extension and home demonstration projects and to develop further the activities of 4-H type clubs throughout the country.

GUYANA — Volunteers first entered the former British Guiana a few months after it became independent in May 1966.

More than 40 Volunteers work under the supervision of the Ministry of Works and Hydraulics in road-building, hydroelectric, construction, irrigation and other development projects, and teach in secondary and technical training schools.

DINING COMMONS MENU Pg. 12

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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EXPO EXPOSED See Center fold

VOL. XCV, NO. 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967

Campus Profs Discuss War in Vietnam

by NEIL GIROUX
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series of interviews with UMass professors on the topic of Vietnam. All professors of government, the academicians are all recognized as experts in their field and more than competent on the question of the war. Part 2 will appear in Wednesday's Collegian.

In recent weeks the anti-war movement has gained momentum and power, and a number of prominent National figures have extended a willingness to lend their moral and vocal support to the Cause.

Statements by General William Westmoreland and the bombing of MIG bases in the North have brought cries of disapproval from the Capitol Hill. Dissention and disgust with American policy is often coupled with highly emotional, irrational charges and bitter namecalling. For a vast majority of Americans, this very factor clouds the issue and creates a feeling of contempt for the proponents of the anti-war movement.

Many believe that rational analysis by men making pronouncements in their area of competency may help to create an atmosphere where the Vietnam problem can be thoroughly understood.

For this purpose, several professors in the Amherst area known for their competence in the area of Asian Studies were asked to present their views on the Vietnam situation.

Professor Franklin W. Houn teaches Chinese Government at



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

UMass. While receiving most of his education in China, he holds a PH.D from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Michigan and Nebraska and has done extensive research in the Chinese area at Stanford University.

Houn's works include; **The Central Government of China: 1912-1928. Chinese Political Traditions. To Change A Nation: Propaganda Indoctrination In Communist China. History of the Chinese Communist Party** is scheduled for summer publication. In addition to contributing over 40 articles to professional journals, The Journal of Asian Studies will soon publish a lengthy work, **Principals and Operational Code of Communist China's International Conduct** by Dr. Houn.

Houn's analysis of the problem goes like this; "Washington sees this as a war of Communist aggression and subversion. Hanoi, on the other hand, views it as a Nationalist movement to secure

(Continued on page 11)

N.E. Politics Reviewed

Conference Attracts Notables

by ELAINE KAGAN

"New England Politics: A Post-Election Review" was the panel-discussion topic of the annual meeting of the New England Political Science Association last Friday night. The discussion marked the opening of a two-day program.

The New England Political Science Association consists of members representing notable academic institutions from all over New England.

President Lederle, who gave the welcoming address, reminisced about both his past career as a political scientist and a past meeting of the Political Science Association which was held in 1942 at Mass. State College in Amherst and at Amherst College. Amherst College may not have changed, but "I don't recognize Mass. State College anymore" commented President Lederle.

To the Association, which is planning to publish a journal in conjunction with the New York and Pennsylvania Associations, President Lederle advised—"give some attention to the old guard by developing an article they can understand."

Co-Chairman, Victoria Schuck, Mount Holyoke College, explained that the original program included two governors who would comment after the panel discussion, but for various reasons not one of them could attend. Governor John H. Chafee of Rhode Island was scheduled to come, but at the last moment was called to Washington by President Johnson to hear General Westmoreland talk about Vietnam.

Brooks Hayes, former congressman from Arkansas, who has taught for the past year at U-Mass, replaced Governor Chafee as commentator. In a delightful Southern drawl, Congressman Chafee, who really did not comment on the preceding discussions, entertained the Association in true political style.

Murray Stedman of Trinity College began the discussion with a talk about politics in the most democratic state in the election of 1966—Connecticut.

According to Stedman, the shift in balance of power from small town to urban areas has effected both parties. An evolution that has been under way since 1858 has made Connecticut a Democratic state.

Stedman feels that the election of 1966 shows that "Connecticut has become and has remained one of the most Democratic states in the Union."

(Continued on page 5)

ADVERTISERS

During the week of May 8-12 the COLLEGIAN will publish daily.

Please note the following deadline schedule for advertising and plan accordingly:

11 a.m. — Friday for Mon. & Tues.

11 a.m.—Monday for Wed. & Thurs.

11 a.m.—Wednesday for Fri.

No ads will be accepted after these deadlines.

Spring Day Prohibited

There was once an official Spring Day on campus. The tradition, however, was banned by the University a few years ago and attempts to revive it have failed.

Lacking official sanction, students undertook a program on their own two years ago using a large bell on the back of a truck to ring the announcement to the campus.

Rumors are presently circulating that another Spring Day is coming but the Collegian hasn't been able to substantiate the hearsay.

In attempts to curb any unofficial celebrations, Dean of Students William Field has issued the following announcement:

Any event such as "Spring Day" which is based on an unscheduled interruption of regularly scheduled classes or of a major social activity planned during class hours is specifically prohibited and those who act to organize or conduct it are in violation of University regulations.

The Faculty Senate voted in April of 1965 in opposition of any reinstatement of "Spring Day" in support of the preceding position. The inevitable interruptions resulting to classroom, laboratory and examination schedules and the general desire to include as early a closing date as possible in the spring semester University calendar were among the key issues in the debate resulting in this decision.

Last DVP

Walker Arrives for Lecture

Major General Edwin A. Walker (Resigned) arrived by plane in Connecticut last night to begin a series of programs in the area. He will be the last DVP speaker this semester.

General Walker arrived at Bradley Field, Connecticut, shortly after 8:30 last night. He was driven to Amherst where he will be staying at the home of Mr. Harold Beck.

An invitation-only news conference and luncheon for television and newspaper interviewers was scheduled for early this afternoon. Tonight at 8:30 the General will address a University of Massachusetts audience on "Concepts of a Conservative" in its Student Union ballroom.

General Walker is a frontpager from World War II and Korean days when he commanded artillery and infantry, including a regiment of the Green Berets, then called Special Forces. In 1961 he resigned from the European Headquarters staff of the Army in a dispute with the Kennedy administration over patriotic "indoctrination".

In 1963 the Warren Commission found, as an incidental part of its Assassination probe, that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sniper who selected Walker in his Dallas home as a target one April night in 1963.

Senate Votes on Spring Final Conflict

by MICHELLE KACZYNSKI Faculty Senate Reporter

A motion, made by Dean Wagner that "for the spring exam period, three finals within twenty four hours will be recognized as a conflict," was approved overwhelming by the Faculty Senate last Thursday.

Professors will now be required to give an extra exam for students with such a conflict. The second of the three finals is to be the exam made up.

The students, if he desires such makeup, should report his conflict to the scheduling office and his professor immediately. The scheduling office will also notify the professor of the conflict.

The decision was reached because of the difficulty that juniors and seniors have in preplanning their exam schedule due to multi-sectioned junior-senior courses.

There are a number of different proposals to resolve the multi-exam conflict, one of which may be effective for the fall exam period. One solution discussed in the Academic Matters Committee, is that finals be given during the regular class meeting time, with only two final exam periods in one day.

However, no proposal has been approved for the fall exam period yet.

FROSH PICNIC

Wailing out to the sound of the Techniques and the Rockin' Ramrods hundreds of students attended the annual Frosh Picnic festivities Saturday by the pond.

Marred only by the absence of the traditional soph-frosh tug-of-war across the pond, the event was a success highlighted by a cherry pie throwing contest which began ignominiously as a pie-eating contest.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Chocki



COLLEGIAN Photo by Chocki

One of the unscheduled features of the afternoon was the swim across the pond by Dick LaFontaine, Index photographer, Dick Wood, President of the Class of '69, and John Greenquist former President of the Student Senate. (From left above)

Although Chairman Mao's record swim down the Yangze remains unbeaten, the acquatic-UMies came a close second and are pictured above making plans for the Olympics.

The Consumer to be Discussed

The president of Consumers Union of the U.S., Inc., which publishes the monthly magazine "Consumer Reports," will speak at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in the School of Business Administration Building, Room 120.

Dr. Colston E. Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College will speak on "Marketing



Implications of the World Consumer Movement." His address is the second in a spring series of colloquia sponsored by the UMass School of Business Administration.

Dr. Warne was active in the establishment of the International Organization of Consumers Unions in 1960, and has served as president. He has also served as a member of the Consumer Advisory Committee under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The Consumers Union, is recognized as the world's largest consumer testing and consumer information organization. At its headquarters in Mount Vernon, N. Y., the organization tests sample merchandise purchased on the open market, and reports its findings to more than 900,000 subscribers and newsstand buyers of "Consumer Reports."

Dr. ZHIVAGO Called Epic

by N. C. SCANLAN

Doctor Zhivago is a film of epic proportions in all but its subject matter. It is not so much about a revolution. It is about one man, one love.

The major problem with the film stems from the change from novel into movie. The novel is a form so large and encompassing it almost defies adequate representation on film.

Zhivago (Omar Sharif) is studying to be a doctor in Moscow. His family has money and he is bound for success. A few blocks away lives Lara, a lovely but volatile young schoolgirl. They are to fall in love but it will be hopeless.

The Revolution theme comments on itself. Tom Courtenay, Lara's idealistic boy friend, is fighting for a revolution; like so many others, he will gain it but lose all the life inside. Zhivago will come back to find his spacious Moscow home turned over to the state. Later, Zhivago will serve unwillingly with a red unit.

Omar Sharif plays Zhivago as a very convincing human being, a man with a love for life. Julie Christie has a Ural look about her and her face could cause a thousand revolutions. It is hard to say how good Julie is for another picture or so, but for now she remains a very good actress.

Geraldine Chaplin, Ralph Richardson, Alex Guinnes and Rita Tushingham make token appearances. This cast speaks for itself.

David Lean shot his film in Spain but he manages to make it look like the real thing. Lean and Robert Bolt (screenplay) have interwoven everyone's life realistically.

And now they are both gone. Zhivago's brother-general has told his story to a young girl in the hope that she is Lara and Zhivago's child. Does she believe it? "Not if it's not true!"

The Good Old Days at UMass Recalled

by GERALD VIGEANT

This is the first of a two part interview with Dr. Charles A. Peters. It is a description of UMass in its younger days as Dr. Peters remembers it.

Dr. Charles A. Peters, emeritus professor of chemistry at UMass, remembers when "the University" consisted of only four buidings.

An 1897 graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, the retired teacher lives with his many memories at 16 South Sunset Avenue, occasionally recounting the UMass growth at public gatherings.

"The four original buildings were constructed in 1866 and 1867," declared Dr. Peters, who has been associated with the University for most of the past 70 years. He relaxed in a dining room chair the other evening and thought out loud about memorable people and buildings he has known.

"South College was one of the four buildings," he said, "but not the South College you see today." The original structure, a wooden building, Dr. Peters pointed out, was located on the site of the east wing of the present South College. Inside the building there were two recitation rooms with sloping roofs and dormer windows.

"This building burned down in the '80's. Rumor had it that someone was hatching chickens in the attic," he chuckled, "and the incubator started the fire."

The chemistry building was another of the original structures, Dr. Peters continued. "It was located south of the ravine near what is now the west wing of Machmer Hall. The building was ready in 1867," Dr. Peters recalled, "but the school had no chemistry teacher until two years later when Goessmann came."

Part of the chemistry building was a chapel, he said, and laboratories ran the length of the building, a chemistry laboratory downstairs and a physics laboratory upstairs. "In 1869," Dr. Peters pointed out, "a tower was added to the top." When Goessmann came, however, he changed the plan of the building, Dr. Peters recalled. Later, UMass named its new chemistry hall for Dr. Goessmann.

The third of the original four structures was the eating hall, Dr. Peters continued. Built like a private house, it served also as a dormitory. "An important turning point in the history of the school came when the administration had to decide whether to admit a second class to the school after the first year of operation," Dr. Peters observed. If they decided to admit a second class, a larger dining room was necessary. If they decided to wait until the first class completed its education and then admit a new class, the original eating hall would suffice.

The administration decided to erect a new eating hall, Dr. Peters declared, and North College came into being.

North College stood until Draper Hall was erected in 1903, Dr. Peters said. "If the 'Hash House' were standing today," he observed, "it would poke its corner into the east corner of Stockbridge Hall." The college operated the "Hash House"at first, he said, "but they became tired of the complaints, and turned it over to the boys to run." The students elected a manager and he got free food, Dr. Peters recalled. Each student paid $2.50 a week for food, he smiled, "and if the manager wasn't too much of a spendthrift they might get 25 cents a week back for car fare."

The fourth original structure, Dr. Peters said, was the Botanic Museum, better known to present-day students as the old Conservation Building which was destroyed by fire last Feb. 7. The Botanic Museum, Dr. Peters recalled, "was designated by a sign in gold letters. . . . It was there that President Clark, for whom Clark Hall was named, had his office," he said.

The Botanic Museum contained a recitation hall and a laboratory and was used for both botany and horticulture. When Clark Hall was built, he said, the botany department moved there. Later, Dr. Peters declared, "the mathematics department and the physics department took over . .

It was here that Hasbrouck maintained his physics laboratory. In my opinion that building stood as more of a memorial to Hasbrouck than the one that bears his name. Hasbrouck wasn't a research physicist, but he was a splendid teacher."

Coming Senate Legislation

by PETE WARD
Student Government Reporter

Legislation coming up in the Student Senate Wednesday are:

●1. Proposed revised Financial Policy which would restrict the amount of cash aid given to "special interest groups" S.F. 28

●2. Sub-Committee on Incentives report which recommends direct payment to specified students, for their services from Student Tax funds. S. 151

●3 A motion to set up a Labor Relations Board of students and non-students to work on relations between UMass student employees and employers. S 111

●4. Move to remove Class Government from the Student Government Association (SGA). S 144

●5. Move that if any candidate in primary election receives the majority of votes cast, there will be no final election. S 143

●6. Consideration of provision for recall of class officers. S 112

Comments should be sent to the Senate Public Relations Committee, Student Senate, Student Union. Note bill number.

There will be an open meeting with Dr. Gage to discuss the proposed increase in Student's Health Service fee at 6:30 tonight in the Colonial Lounge.

All interested students are invited to attend.

AMHERST CREAMERY SNACK BAR

ice cream takeout | steaks | sandwiches 253-5350

COUPON COUPON

25c

Toward the purchase of any pizza

one per customer expires May 5







These three lovelies, Barbara Sudder, Barbara Sangford and Carole Willard (from left) will be among the feature attractions at the Miss University Contest Friday night. The contest, sponsored by the Revelers and Amherst Jaycees, is the first step toward the Miss America contest.

Stockbridge Seniors

There will be a

CLASS MEETING

on

Wednesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall

Graduation plans will be discussed.

STUDENT UNION

GOVERNING BOARD ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE

IN RSO

Due May 4th

Elections: May 11

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

U. S. planes bomb railroad yards north of Hanoi. The pilots say one MIG 17 was shot down.

National

Tornadoes hit southern Minnesota, leaving at least 12 persons dead, more than 100 injured and destruction estimated in the millions.

The lone survivor of an Air Force radar picket plane crash that killed 15 says he is ready to fly again in the same type of plane.

Florida's drought continues. Some residents are praying for rain as the sun shines warmly and brightly.

Watch that woman! She may be a bingo spy! New York City plans to hire housewives to spot any skullduggery.

Washington

The U. S. government is examining critically its costly and expanding role as life-giver to Americans who depend on kidney machines.

The feeling in the Senate is that in opposing censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Sen. Russell B. Long is following a lonely road with dangerous political crossings.

A congressman's charge that American steel companies import foreign steel is denied by one major producer.

International

Soviet workers jam Red Square once more as foreign workers celebrate May Day.

The British Cabinet approves application for Common Market membership but sets conditions that must be met.

Amherst

General Edwin A. Walker arrives in Amherst, will speak at UMass tonight.

* * *

A fire at the Orchard destroys twigs and brush as two fire trucks and University police quell blaze early this morning.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	10	6	.625	—
New York	9	6	.600	½
Boston	8	6	.571	1
Chicago	9	7	.563	1
Baltimore	8	8	.500	2
California	8	9	.471	2½
Cleveland	7	8	.467	2½
Washington	7	8	.467	2½
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3½
Minnesota	5	10	.333	4½

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 2-2, Chicago 1-4
Washington 7-3, Minnesota 3-0
Detroit 2-6, Baltimore 1-4
New York 4-2, California 1-4, 1st game 10 innings
Kansas City, 1 Boston 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	15	5	.750	—
St. Louis	9	6	.600	3½
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	4
Chicago	8	6	.571	4
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	5
San Francisco	7	9	.438	6
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	7
New York	6	11	.353	7½
Houston	5	13	.278	9

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 6-3, Atlanta 4-6
New York 2-2, Cincinnati 0-3
Chicago 4, Houston 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0

GEN. WALKER

TONIGHT 8:30



S. U. BALLROOM

Sponsored by D.V.P.

Fishermen Found Alive Rescued by Coast Guard

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A fishing boat presumed sunk with the loss of its six crewmen was under tow today as its skipper awaited a reunion with his father, skipper of another boat that had been feared lost in an Atlantic storm.

"It's wonderful news. It's a miracle, I think," said John A. Edwards, 60, of New Bedford on learning that his son, G orge, 34, of Mattapoisett, was safe.

"I was sure they were done for," he said.

The younger Edwards' 94-foot lobster boat Deep Water was listed as "presumed lost," by the Coast Guard Saturday. The Coast Guard lost contact with it Friday when it was about 100 miles south of Martha's Vineyard.

A Coast Guard amphibious plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., located the Deep Water Sunday as she drifted without power 190 miles due east of Deleware Bay.

The cutter Tamaroa reached the vessel later and began helping her to New Bedford. Arrival is expected Tuesday.

The elder Edwards brought the 94-foot fishing vessel Elizabeth N. and its six crewmen in to home port at New Bedford Sunday. The vessel had been feared lost since Saturday when the Coast Guard was unable to receive radio reports from her after Edwards reported trouble.

Edwards said he was able to receive on his radio, and heard reports that his son's boat was missing, but was unable to reply because his radio transmitter was damaged.

"It was as bad as any hurricane out there, but it lasted a lot longer than a hurricane blow," he said "I've been fishing since I was 14 and I've never seen the wind and sea so bad for such a long time."

George Edwards' last r.port on the Deep Water had said she was in "immediate danger," taking on water, and that her wheelhouse was smashed, engines out of order, and only dory broken.

After finding the vessel Sunday, the Coast Guard said the engine room and galley of the Deep Water had been flooded, but the pumps were working and the crew did not need medical attention.

Soviets Celebrate May Day

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the new Soviet defense minister, opened May Day ceremonies in Red Square today with standard Soviet attacks on the United States, West Germany and Red China.

No new weapons were among the 330 that rumbled through the square in the annual parade. Observers believe the armed forces are saving up surprise weapons for a splash display on Nov. 7, the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Eastern Hemisphere and Latin American workers celebrated labor's traditional day. Although Labor Day is celebrated in September here, American groups held loyalty marches Saturday in cities from Newport, Ore., to New York.

The Moscow parade displayed antiaircraft rockets of the kind used in North Vietnam against American planes, antiballistic missiles and 110-foot intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Pitchers Share No-Hitter Glory But Lose, 2-1

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles, who pitched 8 2-3 innings, and relief pitcher Stu Miller held Detroit without a hit Sunday, but the Tigers won the American League baseball game 2-1 with two runs in the ninth inning.

Barber, who walked 10 men, let in one run with a wild pitch in the ninth and was taken out of the game by manager Hank Bauer with men on first and third.

Miller got the next hitter, Don Wert, to ground to shortstop Luis Aparicio, but second baseman Mark Belanger dropped Aparicio's throw attempting a forceout and another run scored.

It was the first time in history two pitchers had combined to throw a no-hitter and lost the game in nine innings.

AP WIRE STAFF
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STAFF: Jan Curley
Pam Metaxas
Armen L. Roupenian
Al Sirota
Wayne Soini

Six-Dozen Twisters Strike in Mid-West

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — Searchers probed through splintered rubble of homes smashed by tornadoes at Waseca and Albert Lea today grimly looking for more bodies in the aftermath of a night of storm terror which left a dozen dead, over 100 injured and property damage in the millions at eight communities and numerous farms.

A band of possibly a half-dozen tornadoes smashed across a 50-mile-wide area of southern Minnesota around the dinner hour Sunday night.

"It was horrible!" exclaimed Mrs. Archie Draheim of Waseca. "We were sitting at the dinner table eating when the picture window hit me and my husband right in the face. There was no warning. There was this terrible rain falling and all of a sudden I was diving along the floor with glass all around me."

She and her husband were treated for cuts at a hospital and released.

Countless others were similarly taken by surprise, even though a tornado watch had been issued by the Weather Bureau for the area.

The tornadoes roared upon them in the midst of heavy rains and nearing dusk, which apparently prevented them from watching the skies closely. Witnesses said the Waseca warning siren began blaring a couple of minutes after the tornado had passed.

One of the first on the scene at Waseca was Arthur Kost, whose ambulance service in Mankato took two ambulances to the stricken town of 6,100 some 25 miles to the east.

"I picked up two dead people, one of whom was almost decapitated," said Kost. "I saw several cars that had been knocked around like balls. At first, the hospital was a mass of confusion. People were sitting in chairs and lying on stretchers."

Waseca had five deaths confirmed Sunday night, and Sheriff Donald Eustice said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we found several more bodies." More than 60 persons were treated for injuries ranging from minor to critical. Forty-two were hospitalized.

About 20 Waseca homes were destroyed and 50 damaged as the twister cut a path two blocks wide and eight blocks long — touching down in the southeast part of the town, then skipping over a lake only to begin smashing homes again on the other side.

Morse Condones Student Dissent

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., says recent student demonstrations at the Univ. of Calif. were "the crying-out of individuality against the corporate bureaucracy of the University."

Morse told a Boston Univ. audience Sunday that students have the right to protest "whatever the merits of the controversies."

Morse, an outspoken critic of Pres. Johnson's policies in Vietnam, said the right of dissent strengthens, rather than weakens, American government.

"It is doubtlessly uncomfortable to hear out the dissenters when cherished myths or institutions or policies are questioned," he said, "but often the causes are deeply imbedded in questions of social justice."

Morse's talk was sponsored by the University's student newspaper.

Coppolino Appeals

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The prosecution has called Dr. Carl Coppolino's conviction of second-degree murder "a very sensible verdict," but the unsuccessful defense says the verdict is "a flat compromise between guilt and innocence."

Coppolino sat in the Sarasota County jail today awaiting a battle his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, will wage in the appellate courts.

Bailey has said the verdict would be thrown out on appeal, but the chief prosecutor, State Atty. Frank Schaub, said "there is no merit" in Bailey's remark.

"When the defendant didn't take the stand, we realized we wouldn't get the death sentence," Schaub said. "Our appellate courts have upheld many cases of this kind.

"The judge and jury followed the law," Schaub added in an interview.

Coppolino, 34, was convicted Friday of second-degree murder and given life imprisonment in the death of his first wife, Carmela, 32, in August 1965. The prosecution claimed that the anesthesiologist fatally drugged her with succinylcholine, a paralyzing drug once believed undetectable after death.

'I Love a Parade!'



Springfield Union

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Ultimate Goal

Friday's announcement of a new hockey coach has raised hopes of a brighter future for this sport at the University. As a high school coach, Mr. Caniff established a winning tradition for himself, one that hopefully will continue on the collegiate level.

The fact remains, however, that the most surprisingly underdeveloped sport at UMass is not track, not crew, but hockey. It is surprising that the hockey program is sorely lacking in a large northern university because the sport could conceivably be the athletic department's biggest money-maker, except for football and basketball.

And yet plans for an ice arena have been as uncertain as a loose puck. Tentative construction dates have been pushed further and further into the future.

The University has been paying Amherst College $2500 a year for the use of its rink ($30 per game and $25 per half hour of practice, for both the varsity and freshman teams). That's one valid reason for UMass to build its own ice facility in the near future.

The arena would not be limited to hockey, of course. It would produce added revenue as a year-round arena for recreational skating.

We feel that a facility of this type is long overdue. A consideration of hockey's popularity among the Boston schools might make University officials realize that an ice arena would eventually pay for itself.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

★ ★

Winds of Change

Reprinted from the Boston Herald

The University Conduct Committee at Boston College is now deliberating what action, if any, should be taken against four editors of the student newspaper, The Heights. The editors violated a university ruling by allowing "anyone who was interested" to listen to a talk in the Heights office by William Baird, the outspoken critic of the Massachusetts birth control law. The university, which still reserves the right to approve visiting speakers, decided that Baird acted "irresponsibly" when he violated the law in a previous appearance at Boston University and so "had forfeited any right to the consideration and respect of this Catholic community."

More than violation of a campus rule is involved here. The Baird controversy comes at a time when Catholic higher education, according to Commonweal editor Daniel Callahan, is in the midst of a major crisis of identity and purpose that began with the Second Vatican Council. "For many decades," he writes in the New York Times Magazine, "the atmosphere in Catholic institutions was nervous, authoritarian and paternalistic, more intent on 'saving the faith' of their students than in producing scholars and leaders." Now, however, a strong drive within the church for increased freedom of expression and within Catholic colleges for academic freedom is shattering the stereotypes. The old atmosphere at some institutions like St. John's and Catholic University gives ground only grudgingly, but it is giving ground.

The winds of change have not missed the gothic towers of Boston College. In a recent speech, B.C.'s energetic president, Fr. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., outlined "The unique goals of a Catholic university in transition." "The primary objective, as regards its students," he said "is the same as that of every true university: the intellectual development of the students . . . As Newman clearly stated, our business is to lead men to knowledge, not directly to forge men into apostles or saints." In line with this spirit, Boston College has revitalized its philosophy and theology courses and is contemplating adding laymen to its Board of Trustees. The Baird incident, then, is unfortunate.

William Baird believes the Massachusetts birth control law is wrong and he is using civil disobedience to try to effect its revision. The Heights editors believe their university should be less restrictive about visiting speakers and they have violated a related ruling to dramatize their conviction. They should then, be willing to suffer the consequences. At Thursday's meeting of the administration's conduct committee there were indications the officials would be lenient.

The larger question, however, is freedom of expression. Hopefully, the Baird incident will result in a broadening of the university's policies on visiting speakers, bringing them more in line with those universities such as Harvard which let the student groups choose their speakers. Boston College's present position seems obsolete in a university that is finding "strength in excellence."

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Campus Comment

Too Outspoken?

He's considered too outspoken, and other faculty members say he's on the way out. The administration is nervous about his peace and civil rights activities. The university public relations man does not like to hear his name mentioned.

But he believes education involves making a commitment about life, and then acting on it no matter what it may cost. He's at war with some of his colleagues who seem, in his opinion, to hide behind words and avoid action.

He keeps risking his security by sticking his neck out on controversial issues. He says the university can't side-step such questions. Many students love him, but others feel he's a kook and don't understand why he can't settle down and do his routine job.

Please work with him in his restlessness, Lord. Give him all the interior peace that's possible without letting him go soft. Help him to pace himself in the fight, Jesus, and not to sell out under the pressures.

Life at UMass

To the Editor:

No one can fairly say that life at UMass is dull, despite some of its courses, the opportunities for fun and adventure are plentiful.

Why, take the campus for instance, if you want. The rugged terrain provides an excellent obstacle course for the students to toughen themselves up for their perpetual guerrilla warfare with the administration. Jumping to avoid one mudhole into another one they can be seen courageously struggling to their classes, and at the same time building up their stamina.

I really enjoy this; at any other school a student has to experience a dull walk to class while a friend gives him a cauliflower ear about his sex problems.

Then there is the fight for survival at the dining commons. Many people are not sure at one time or another whether they will live out the day after a meal there. Some enterprising student should corner the stomach pump market, for sometimes diners have been known to suffer from "diarrhea of the mouth" after absorbing several pounds of grease at a meal. This is a (w)retched experience—but it is all in the game.

Recently, believe it or not, I found something unusual in my food (and friends will verify this). Maggots? Hairs? No, that is par. Anyway I was chewing on a piece of meat, when my teeth cracked down on something hard. At first, I thought it was a bone—even if it was one of the 100 forms of hamburg. I extracted the piece from my mouth, and exclaimed Little Jack Hornerlike, "That's a piece of lead in my food!". After becoming the center of attraction, I cleared away the saliva and stuff and discovered graduations on the intruding piece. It was half a screw! as my stomach became dislocated. Ordinarily I would have let the incident pass with a laugh, but I could not help wondering what happened to the other half of the screw. I got more upset when my roll walked across the tray and buttered itself.

Concert time is something else. Procuring tickets is the first test; if one does not get tickets early, he is liable to fall victim to the Redmen scalpers on campus. Also students must compete with other colleges for attendance at their own events; in exchange for a good representation at our concerts, they probably give UMass 100 tickets for its 12,000 student body for a Judy Garland spas concert.

Then finally comes the coping with line cutting at the concerts. Fortunately doors have been opened earlier for students, but cutting into line extends the lines more for those who came early. At the Rascal-Spoonful concert I saw two of our finest, Football men(?), move to the front of the line with an air of defiance. Does one protest and risk missing the concert? The girls at their side were visibly impressed by their courage. At least others were ethical enough to ask for cuts.

Anyway I never knew how special football players were, so to alleviate the line cutting, I suggest that football players be given reserve tickets for next year. Certainly they aren't the only line cutters, but we must be selective in determining who deserves to be first.

But these are the things that make life at UMass so interesting and mysterious, what would we do without them? Oh, you say you would like to try?

Patrick Flaherty
John Adams 1101

Spring Weather?

Dear God:

I sincerely hope that you exist so you can read this humble letter. The consensus seems to feel that you are indeed lurking around someplace or maybe everyplace.

My name is Sam Spargue (as if you didn't know). Presently I am lying in bed with an extremely discomforting cold.

Honestly, God, I hate to complain, and this is not my purpose in writing you, but why did I have to get sick on a Friday afternoon? Couldn't you have waited until after the weekend. The weatherman has finally ceased fire and predicted a sunny day for tomorrow, and I was really up for stroking a few and watching John Canty whiff a few.

Not to get too personal, God, but what did we do to deserve this outlandish Spring weather? Is it Vietnam? Are you punishing us for that? Or are you simply in a sadistic mood? Whatever your motives, your wrathful efforts have been successful. I doubt if I've seen more than a half dozen couples grassing near the pond this Spring, and it is April 28.

Do you realize what this is doing to the reputation of my university? People used to walk and drive through campus during the Spring weeks and see couples necking in every conceivable spot. The name UMass became synonymous with outdoor fun and games.

The pond has already had more rainouts this Spring than Fenway Park had during an entire season last year. People are beginning to change their thoughts about the goings-on up here. And well they might when they observe the circulation desk to be more crowded than the Orchard on an April afternoon.

God, you know us Redmen well enough to realize that a change in the reputation of our university would make most of us very unhappy. And don't we have enough grief already with exams, papers and sex to worry about?

In view of the above, I am hereby making an official plea as representative of the UMasses. Please give the following recompensatory program due consideration:

1) Stop the wind bombings in the Southwest
2) Remove at least one-half of your front-line cloud troops from above
3) Restrict precipitation warfare to uninhabited areas
4) Cease with the inhumane chemical warfare we know as snow
5) Raise the mean temperature about 25 degrees

Your humble servant,
Sam Spargue

Campus Comment

The Negro and Vietnam

To the Editor:

It is illogical for Negroes in America to take anything but a firm stand against the behavior of the U.S. government in Vietnam. Because of the inhuman treatment of the Negro in American life, the Negro is especially equipped to recognize immorality, dishonesty, and a "profit-and-loss" treatment of a people and the attempt to justify this behavior in adopting a paternalistic rhetoric. White America has been telling the Negro what is best for him, and what he is and what he isn't since 1619. The big fight about it in the 1860's hasn't been settled to the Negroes' satisfaction yet.

In 1954, two important documents for colored peoples were signed. One was the Supreme Court decision on desegregation, the other was the Geneva Conference Agreements. Now, both of them have the taint of hypocrisy on them. They seem to be documents of convenience, and the convenience is neither on the side of the Negro nor on the side of the Vietnamese.

The official rhetoric of "honorable solution" and "commitment" sound like vicious, empty, taunting words to a Negro who sees Hubert Humphrey walking arm in arm with Lester Maddox of Georgia. In 1948, Humphrey told the Democratic platform committee that it should refuse to compromise on the question of civil rights for the Negro. In 1967, he claims that there is room in his party for a man who was elected because of his denial of civil rights to the Negro. "Honor" and "commitment" are not part of the vocabulary that describes this behavior.

How can a Negro listen to the rhetoric of the "communist threat" without thinking of the hell of a time he is having with democracy? He is always hearing that every man is born equal and he looks at a white boy being born and he looks at a colored boy being born and he knows that someone has a sadistic sense of humor. He can read a book on the history of his country and not see a dark face until suddenly, in the pages dealing with the Civil War, he sees a Negro plowing a field. And he remembers how, when time to approach those pages that have the pictures of the plantation Negroes on them came, most of his friends were absent from school for a while. And they never told him that if it weren't for the fighting, espionage, and service of the Negro, the Union might not have been preserved. He hears that any child can grow up to be president. And that's one of the dirtiest jokes, because then he knows that all this talk of democracy isn't to him at all. Making the world safe for democracy almost seems like a threat to the Negro.

Mary McCarthy comments on the economic Americanization of Saigon in her "Report from Vietnam" (*New York Review of Books*, April 20, 1967) and is dismayed at the fact that Americans "don't try to hide it." In a recent issue of a weekly news magazine, one of the major banks in the country advertised:

On the American Scene
there's always
a bank in the background

Every day of his life a Negro feels the adverse effects of commercial America. The rush for the dollar in America has taken over so many people's minds so completely that a man is judged not in terms of his integrity as a human being but in terms of his bank account. And the Negro, because he is black, because the low man in America has always been black, is not considered as a man, but as a statistic monopolizing unemployment studies. The Negro is a janitor, a laborer, a domestic. He does most of the jobs a slave would do if there were slaves. But, there are no longer slaves. There are poor people. There are poor people in Marietta, Ga., who have to smile and shuffle and dance and act the fool as waiters in a restaurant to feed a bunch of kids. There are poor fathers who can't get jobs that will support a family consistent with the American norm. There's somebody's mother who has to wash somebody else's floors all day, then come home with not enough energy to wash her own. There's a kid on the corner whose only escape from a ghetto is through stealing or pimping or just getting high enough on anything he can get to forget that 8 out of 10 of the ads in the help wanted section aren't for him. And when the Negro sees this coming in Vietnam, can you blame him for saying anything but, "watch out! Watch out because that guy with a fistful of dollars is going to make a prostitute out of your mothers and sisters, a lackeying wretch out of you, and a confused, sometimes jobless man out of your father." Can any Negro in America today not say this when he sees the dollar coming and knows for damn sure what's going to happen? I hope to God not.

The Negro has known, seen, been victim of so many lynchings, burnings, castrations, rapes, shootings whose only authorization has been superior strength, that the full horror, disgust, immense unfairness of this murderous, illegal war should be especially alive in his mind. The American Negro can't fail to know that this war stinks of the same stuff that has crippled him in America. A murderer knows only his own rules.

How, then, can I, as a Negro, accept what the U.S. government is doing to the Vietnamese, when my whole history in this country has conditioned me to react with disgust? I can't condone the present Vietnam policy because I can't condone the treatment of the Negro in the history of the U.S. Our sense of fairness and humanity is the only thing that the white man hasn't completely stripped from us. I'll be damned if I'm going to give that up.

Richard Pruitt '68

The Time Has Come to End the Draft

by U.S. SENATOR MARK O. HATFIELD

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy —false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career spcialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

New England Politics...

(Continued from page 1)

A member of the panel who was pleased Governor Chaffee could not attend was Elmer Cornwell, Brown University, who in discussing politics in Rhode Island had to discuss the decline and fragmentalization of the Democratic party in that state. According to Cornwell, since the mid 1950's the party has been in a state of pretty steady decline.

The difference between what happened on the top of the ticket from what happened at the bottom of the ticket in Mass. was discussed by David Mayhew, UMass.

At the bottom of the ticket the Republicans offered their usual disaster while the Democrats did likewise at the top of the ticket, Mayhew commented.

John Donovan, Bowdoin College, sees Maine as having a "1½ party system" since there is an absence of strong parties in that state.

There are more enrolled Republican voters than Democrats in Maine, and the Republicans control the house and the senate.

"The future doesn't hold a very bright picture" was the comment of Robert Dishman, U.N.H., in discussing the Democratic party in New Hampshire. Dishman feels this is due to lack of a strong democratic tradition, a lack of strong leaders, and a lack of interest at the primary level to challenge those running.

Politics in a state which is basically Republican—Vermont — was discussed by Harris Thurber, Middlebury College. Thurber feels, however, that the Democrats are becoming stronger in Vermont, and that the "Democratic party can win elections if they have attractive candidates."

After the discussion and the commentary by Congressman Hayes, the floor was open for general discussion by the audience.

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EXPO 67

The Greatest Show on Earth



UNITED STATES PAVILION AT EXPO '67 — A huge bubble dome—187 feet high and 250 feet across—encloses the United States Pavilion at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal. Within the dome, exhibits on the theme "Creative America" are situated on platforms at various levels connected by escalators, elevators and stairways. The U.S. Pavilion faces the Pavilion of the Soviet Union across LeMoyne Channel which separates the two island sites of the exhibition and is bridged by the Cosmos Walk.

Fun at the Fair

One official, apprehensive lest Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But to my mind, fairs are fun, fun, fun. Most of all, I'd like to see people come to Expo 67 next year to have fun."

The exposition has provided for that. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, you have to work not to enjoy yourself. The idea of La Ronde is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. In the area, 18 of the 39 restaurants at Expo 67 will be found; there are also more than 20 snack bars and 15 food shops.

And it is in La Ronde where college-age students can Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watusi, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants convert, when night falls and the younger children are packed off to bed, to discotheques with top musical combos providing the beat.

For those who might feel a bit foot-weary from a day strolling through the buildings and grounds that make up Expo 67, there are night clubs where you can sit and sip a cool one and take your entertainment passively, rather than actively.

In addition to such financial breaks for the budget-conscious as having entertainment outside the grounds, Expo 67 has provided in other ways for college students. Its Youth Pavilion, for instance, offers free cultural, social, and dancing facilities for youths—ages 15 to 30. And then there are the youth rates. An admission ticket—they are known as passports, and designed in that style—for seven consecutive days is $12 for adults, $10 for those aged 13 to 21, and $6 for those 12 or younger. The season passport costs $35 for adults, $30 for those 13 to 21, and $17.50 for children. For a daily admission a youth would pay $2.50, the same as an adult.

Canada has been busy for the last five years getting ready for her world's fair. The country received sanction from the Bureau of International Exhibitions in 1962, and the governments of Canada, Quebec Province, and Montreal have been busy ever since.

Montreal's Exhibit Blends Entertainment, Education

There is a new "In" place to go this year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the U.S. are expected to cross the nation's northern border to attend Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event is the first exhibition of the "first category" ever held in North America: The rating was handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 has two basic goals in mind. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions put up by nearly 70 participating nations — and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man and His World". The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book **Terre des Hommes,** in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo 67 officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

Expo '67 Built A Site

Expo 67 even had to build its own fair site. Montreal, Canada's largest city, with a population of more than two million, and the second-largest French-speaking city in the world (after Paris), had no available land area large enough for a fair site, so some was made. A pier in the St. Lawrence River was extended, a small island nearby was enlarged, and another island was built from scratch on a rock outcropping. It all adds up to a site of 1,000 acres.

Now (after the official opening), Montreal is gearing for a record influx of tourists. In the first three days, over one million people visited and more than 10 million people are expected to visit Expo 67, each of them entering three times. Of this number, nearly six in 10 are expected to be Americans. And of those six in 10 will be college-age visitors.

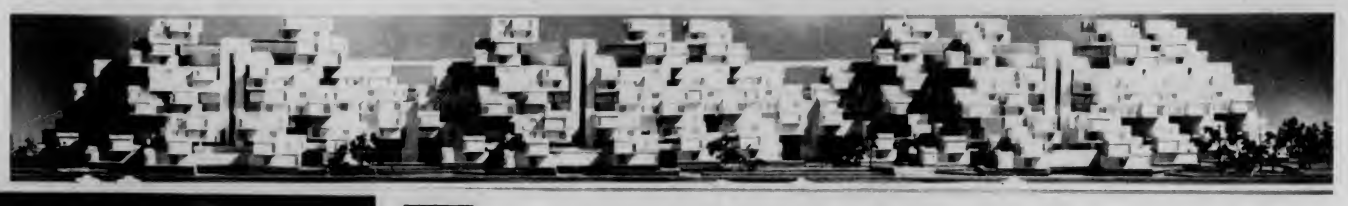




Above) Expo's Automotive Stadium—A 25,000 seat arena it is sponsored by five of Canada's automobile manufacturers at a cost of $3.3 million. Events to be held in the Automotive Stadium during the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal include: an international soccer tournament, a Europe vs. the Americas track and field meet, military tattoos, horse pageants and spectacular variety shows. The Stadium surface is 535 feet long by 212 feet wide surrounded by a quarter mile rubberized asphalt track.



(Left) From the south, Expo 67's two islands, with Montreal in the background. The $350 million Universal and International Exhibition opened last Friday in Montreal and will run through October 27. The elevated rails on Ile Notre-Dame, in the foreground, are part of the Mini-Rail, a secondary transportation system (cost 25 cents a ride) that supplements the free Expo Express, a train service that stops at all major areas of the site. Concordia Bridge, which is the world's longest orthotropic bridge, connects Ile Notre-Dame with Ile Sainte-Helene (in the center of the picture) and with Cite du Havre, a peninsula that extends from the city of Montreal.





EXPO 67

(Above) The spectacular project called "Habitat 67" signifies something new in modern urban living. It departs from the conventional block type apartments and, instead, is made up of individual units, piled up so that the lower unit provides a roof garden for the one above it. It has 158 apartments that rise to a height of 120 feet. The apartments are of pre-stressed concrete and assembled in a factory at the site.

The Pleasures of Life

International Flavor at Expo 67

You might stroll down to the Garden of Stars, which is the most magnificent of the Expo 67 night clubs, with entertainment from all parts of the world. If you want to get away from the hustle and bustle for awhile, then La Ronde's the place for that, too. You might take the Sky Ride, to get a magnificent overhead view of the fair, or stroll along the marina, where 300 or more pleasure yachts will be docked. Or walk down to the tip of Ile Sainte-Helene, where there's a little park that looks east along the majestic St. Lawrence River and Seaway.

Le Village, a sort of old-world creation, is one of the most interesting areas of La Ronde, or, for that matter, of Expo 67 itself. You might visit Chez Rose Latulipe, a dance hall that will specialize in folk dances. While you watch, you might quaff a spruce beer, or a caribou (a local drink made of sweet red wine and white whiskey).

Then there are les boites a chanson, bistros where you can hear the new-wave singers who compose their own songs of love, sorrow, death, virtue, happiness, etc. Or, there's La Sauterie, consisting of a cocktail lounge, a gourmet restaurant, and a jet-set discotheque. If you prefer a different form of culture, you might visit Lucifer, which has no food but a complete bar service, and, in addition, strippers performing to top-flight jazz.

How far do they strip down? One Expo 67 official contemplated the question for a moment and commented, "They strip down to, ah — to good jazz."

There is additional entertainment, too, at the various national pavilions—from the $9.3 million U.S. Pavilion, a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller, to the $15 million Soviet Pavilion, a testimonial to Soviet space achievements. **And this entertainment, as with admission to the splendid pavilions, is free.**

At Place des Nations, at the opposite end of Ile Ste. Helene from La Ronde, there will be a series of national days for the participating nations to have special ceremonies of their own. The nations will provide entertainment—again, free—for these ceremonies.

Festival Of Arts

At the grounds, but not inside, and in downtown Montreal, there is entertainment of another type—the international festival of performing arts.

The world festival of performing arts will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment in the world. The Bolshoi Opera, for instance, will come to Expo 67, marking that company's first appearance in North America and only its second outside the Soviet Union. Other major opera companies will be the Royal Opera from Stockholm, May 30-June 4; the Hamburg State Opera, June 13-18; the Vienna State Opera, Sept. 4-22; the English Opera Group, Sept. 11-23; and La Scala of Milan, Oct. 7-15.

There will also be top drama, from Britain's National Theater Company (led by Sir Lawrence Olivier) to Broadway shows.

To house the international festival of arts, Expo 67 has rented Montreal's Place des Arts, a theater complex similar to New York City's Lincoln Center. This consists of three theater buildings.



(Above)—A view of a model of the Agricultural theme exhibit, Man The Provider, shows the sun acre in the centre with displays of crops and plants. Fields to the right are tilted toward the pavilion to allow visitors to stand on top of the earth walls and watch complete planting and harvesting processes from above Greenhouses and maintenance facilities are located at the extreme right of the exhibit.

(Below)—From an architectural point of view one of the more avant garde buildings at Expo is the pavilion illustrating the theme "Man the Producer." Used in its construction were 790,000 geometrically shaped pieces of steel and 2,500,000 bolts. Cavernous spaces in the interior exhibit the many intricate products manufactured today as well as a fully automated factory in auctal production. The pavilion cost $12,000,000 and was designed by architects of Montreal.



Information

EXPO 67 is the abbreviated title of the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 ...the only one of the "first category" ever authorized in the Americas by the International Exhibitions Bureau.

WHEN: From April 28 until October 27, 1967. Open seven days a week (9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.) with the entertainment area, "La Ronde" open until 2:30 a.m.

WHERE: Montreal, Quebec, Canada; on two islands and a peninsula in the middle of the St. Lawrence River.

HOW MUCH: Admission tickets known as "passports" are now on sale for less than $2.50 per day. Youth passports are available at reduced rates. "Passports" available through travel agents, banks and stores posted with "Official Expo Centre" certificate. (Entrance to all pavilions is free.)

INFORMATION: Address all inquiries to: Expo 67 Information Services, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Entertainment Calendar

This calendar is not complete, but is offered as a guide to some of the more outstanding entertainment that will be presented in Montreal during the six months of Expo 67—April 28 to October 27, 1967.

Date	*Attraction*
May 1-13	Richard Rodgers' Music Theatre of Lincoln Center
May 1	Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
May 2	Montreal Symphony Orchestra and Los Angeles Philharmonic
May 6	Toronto Symphony Orchestra
May 9-13	Ballet of the Twentieth Century
May 15	Red Army Chorus
May 17-19	The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam
May 29-June 3	Bristol "Old Vic"
May 30-June 4	Royal Stockholm Opera
June 5-6	Melbourne Symphony Orchestra
June 5-7, 9, 10	"Funny Girl"
June 13-18	Hamburg State Opera
June 26-July 8	"Hello Dolly"
July 2-5	New York City Ballet
July 10-15	"Odd Couple"
Aug. 3-12	Kabuki Theatre of Japan
Aug. 4-6	North American All-Indian Lacrosse Tournament
Aug. 9-10	"Europe versus the Americas," Track and Field Meet
Aug. 10-30	Bolshoi Opera
Sept. 4-7, 8, 9	Duke Ellington and Company
Sept. 4-8, 10-14, 16, 17, 19, 21, 22	Vienna State Opera
Sept. 9, 15, 18, 20	Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
Sept. 18-23	The English Opera Group—Director: Benjamin Britten
Sept. 24-30	Pearl Bailey
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	New York Philharmonic
Oct. 2	Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
Oct. 7-8, 10-15	La Scala Opera
Oct. 16-21, 23-28	Stratford Festival Company
Oct. 17-21, 23-28	The National Theatre of Great Britain—Director: Sir Laurence Olivier
Oct. 17-22	Canadian Opera Company
Oct. 24-27	National Ballet of Canada



Write your name, student number, and agency, on all exams!

Author Discusses Realism Notes Literary Trend

by BARBARA O'LEARY

William Brandon, dressed in a white shirt, green and red stripped tie, green suspenders, scarlet socks and beige slippers sits on one side of an almost completely bare desk and in contrast to the desk, seems to be quite definitely a part of modern reality.

Asked if realism extended to today's literature, he says that "the only real realism in literature today is, more than ever, the profound and subtle 'permanent real' sought by a Holderlin, the visionary reality of a William Blake." Thus, he feels that "realism in American literature, as literary critics use the word, is an outmoded term."

"Realists" today have become unconscious instruments of the struggling political system which contains them. And "in the Ad Age of today it is so overwhelmingly true that art, if it is simply 'realistic' in representing the apparent world in which it finds itself, cannot escape being used."

Here Brandon seems to be getting to the heart of his topic and energetically launches into more discussion.

"Artists thus transformed into propagandists find themselves serving structures of world-views so distorted they can only be described as fantasies. Today's fictional 'realists', giving deadpan descriptions of a world gone dangerously paranoid, are lending their talents toward making massive fantasy seem 'real' and therefore acceptable," he said.

As Brandon continues, now with his feet plopped onto the desk top, he even works in the parallels between the historical position of the United States now and of Nazi Germany in 1939.

"We insist on using violence and duplicity in our dealings with the rest of the world," he said, then asked: "Are these parallels out of a nightmare or are we to accept and promote the further nightmare that they are a perfectly normal basis for our real world?"

He points out that "our secret police pays secret bribes to leaders of our largest students' organization, and a Congressional Committee chairman (Mr. Rivers) says this was an act not only proper but laudable, for without these secret bribes the Communists might have bribed our students over to their side."

In other words, to be a traditional literary "realist" today one must accept such fantasy as part of a normal and "real" world.

Brandon ponders some of the points he has made. He makes it definite that this dilemma is not peculiarly American, noting that abstraction and surrealism and other revolts against "realism" have been worldwide since about the time of World War I.

To wrap up his opinions which he mentions are not necessarily the same as those of every writer or critic Brandon says that not everyone has kept up with the changing pace of the world. He, though, concludes this way:

"Henry Miller used to have over his desk, when he lived at Big Sur, the legend, 'WRITE THE THINGS WHICH YOU HAVE SEEN, AND THE THINGS WHICH ARE.' I don't think he knew the provenance of the line, although he would certainly have all the more willingly subscribed to it if he had known. It's from the first chapter of the Revelation of St. John the Divine. Literary realism today is Apocalyptic. These days, baby, if it ain't Apocalyptic it ain't real."

Senate Passes Tuition Tax Credit

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first $200 paid, 25 per cent of the next $300 and 10 per cent of the next $1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

Adelphia Elects Officers

ADELPHIA, the senior men's honor organization at UMass held its annual elections last Friday. The six members for 1967-68 voted Lew Gurwitz President, Alan Davis, vice president, and Richard Sadowski Secretary-treasurer. After the elections, President elect Gurwitz expressed his hopes that ADELPHIA would be able to serve the campus and the commonwealth in many and varied ways in 1967-68.

The organization hopes to be able to act as an impartial spokesman in the interests of the entire campus community. It also works to attract high school students to the university by traveling throughout the state and delivering slide lectures and question periods about UMass.

The 6 new junior members of ADELPHIA hope to continue the proud traditions of the society. Other members for 1967-68 are Steve Stefanik, William Boardman and Pete Ward.

Female Editor to Marry

The first female managing editor of all-male Harvard University's well-known daily newspaper, **The Crimson**, and her editorial colleague have decided that love in the newsroom can be the real thing.

Linda G. McVeigh and T. Jay Mathews II—both seniors at the sister-brother institutions of Radcliffe College and Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., will be Pacific-bound with the Peace Corps soon after they marry on June 15.

Marriage and Peace Corps service in Micronesia, where they will help establish a territorial radio station, will be but the latest extensions of the two California natives' similar backgrounds.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

The Hampshire County Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts will hold its annual spring meeting on Monday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in The People's Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northampton. Speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Areyeh Neier, Executive Director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. His topic will be New Directions in Civil Liberties. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

LSD Lecture

"Marijuana and L.S.D.: Benefits, Pleasures and Perils" will be the subject of a lecture by Donald B. Louria, M.D. at Smith College on May 4.

Dr. Louria, associate professor in medicine at Cornell Medical College, will speak in John M. Greene Hall at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee and the public is invited to attend.

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ACTION "67"

SPA on WMUA Tues.

Tuesday at 8:00, three prominent members of the Students for Political Action will join host Pete Ward on WMUA's ACTION "67" to discuss their groups goals and problems. The group is an affiliate of the SDS (Students for Democratic Action), the noted new left national students organization.

Currently, the SPA is engaged in a dispute with the RSO over the existing regulations affecting on campus student organizations. It is also quite active in the anti-Vietnam movement and participated heavily by supporting the recent mass demonstrations and organizing the Mobilization against the War on campus two weeks ago.

Keep up with the campus with ACTION "67", this Tuesday at 8:00 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Blood Bank Coming Soon

To help relieve the critical shortage of blood in Hampshire County, all University personnel and townspeople are urged to participate in the Blood Bank sponsored by The University Women on Tuesday, May 9 at Knowlton House. Appointments are being made at 15 minute intervals between the hours of 12 noon and 5:45 p.m.

If you are in good health, between the ages of 18 and 59, you are needed as a donor. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 must have signed parental permission to donate blood. Your donation of blood makes you a member of the Hampshire County Blood Insurance Program for the ensuing year. Walk-ins will be welcome.

For appointments and further information, persons should call Mrs. J. H. Korson at 253-3097. Mrs. Korson and Mrs. Harold Watts are co-chairmen for the Blood Bank.

STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD ELECTIONS

Nomination Papers in RSO.

DUE MAY 4

ELECTIONS: MAY 11

NOTICES

WMUA
On Tues., May 2, at 9:00 P.M. a festival of 20th Century music featuring Roy Harris and Frank Martin will be presented.

RSO PRESIDENTS
Please return Senate questionnaires. If you haven't received one, there are copies in the RSO office over message boxes.

EDUCATION CLUB
Elections of officers will be held on Wed., May 3, in Room 123 of Ed. Bldg., at 7:30 P.M. Reports will be given of "The Northeastern Regional Conference for Student Teachers and Beginning Teachers of the Disadvantaged (AACTE and USOE)" and the "100-Cities Assembly of the Year of the Non-Conference (NCTEPS)".

Now is the time to sign up for the State convention at Hotel Somerset in Boston on May 5th. The subject of the convention is "Sex Education in the Public Schools." Call Mike Glickman, 6-7646 to reserve space.

DRAFT RESISTERS' UNION
On Thurs., May 4 at 8 P.M. in Machmer W-24, a number of men & women committed to resisting the draft through refusing to serve in the war in Vietnam are forming a group. All interested are welcome.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Wed., May 3, in Goessmann 157, at 2:30 P.M. Dr. Harry Agahigian, of Perkin Elmer, in Norwalk, Connecticut will speak of "Molecular Spectroscopy."

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Tues., May 2, at 4:30 in Goessmann 152, Dr. Melvyn Churchill, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry at Harvard willl speak on "Recent Structural Studies in Organitransition Metal Chemistry."

INORGANICA CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Thurs., May 4, at 11:15 A.M. in Room 51 Goessmann, Dr. George Peterson of Bell Telephone Labs. will speak on "Some Applications of Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Spectroscopy".

SENATE MEETING
The meeting will be on Tuesday, May 2, this week.

LECTURE ON COLD WAR
On May 3, at 4:20 P.M. in Wright Hall at Smith College, Prof. Norm Chomsky of M.I.T. will deliver a lecture on "The Responsibility of Intellectuals and the Cold War." He is speaking under the auspices of the group "Vietnam '67".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Every Tuesday at 6:45 P.M. in Worcester Room, S.U. there is a meeting. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
On Monday, May 1 at 6:30 P.M. in Middlesex Room, Tom Lyman will show slides of the Grand Tetons and Ken Stowell will show assorted slides of Virginia.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a coling meeting of the club on Tues., May 2 at 7:00 P.M. in Middlesex Room. All interested are invited.

LOCAL No. 1776 MEETING
Local No. 1776 A.F.S.C.M.E./AFL-CIO will hold its monthly meeting on May 4, in Rm W26 of Machmer, at 7 P.M. Employees of UMass invited. Special notice to janitors.

S.U. MOVIE
On Thursday, May 4, at 6 and again at 8 P.M. the movie Shenandoah, starring Jimmy Stewart and Doug McClure will be shown in S.U. Ballroom, Admission is 25¢.

FOUND:
Roll of Kodak film, Friday the 21, in Southwest, near dining commons No. 5. Call Fran Larkin, at 6-9304.

Watch found in Engineering 118-120, at close of the Math 156 exam on Jan. 18th. See Mr. Allen, Arnold 215.

PINNINGS:
Diane Radulski, class of '69, T-4, to George H. Mellen, Jr., class of '66, California.

Dianne M. Mortelliti, class of '68, Eugene Field, to Stephen P. Nault, class of '69, George Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Judy Stevens, Brockton, to Don Petrone, class of '70, Phi Sigma Delta.

Robin G. Foster, class of '69, Calvin Coolidge, to Mark B. Dunay, class of '68, AEPi.

HAPPY

(day before your)

BIRTHDAY,

JEEP

In Appreciation

I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the elections and especially those who helped me in my campaign. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
REBECCA STEDMAN
Re-elected Secretary
Class of '70

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Part or full time bus boys, good salary, tips. Apply Mr. Whalen, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst.

Full time bell man, good salary, good tips, room and board if desired. Apply Mr. Amea, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst.

The "Circle D" would like to speak to a young woman who is a proficient western rider and who is interested in working with children. Circle D Ranch, call after 7 p.m., 253-5779

For Rent

Girl's bike 24" used condition will accept best offer, good for first bicycle, call Adrienne, 546-8052.

Two furnished rooms for rent with kitchen privileges. 3 miles from U.M. $40 and $45 a month, call 8-9424.

AUTOMOBILES

1964 Comet 202-4-door sedan standard shift-radio-excellent condition, $725.00. Call Dave after 5 p.m. 256-8054

1965 Triumph Herald Convertible—red with black top, Radio and heater—tonneau cover—brakes just relined, new rear wheel bearings—excellent condition—27,000 miles. Must sell, or will trade for older VW sedan and cash. Phone Easthampton 527-9040.

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

WE GUARANTEE WE WILL — save you money on any new or used car purchased. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton.

'65 OLDS JETSTAR I 2 DOOR HARDTOP COUPE—Console. Bucket seats. Many accessories. Easily financed at Clarke Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from the Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! PRICES REDUCED — '65 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door Hardtop. Luxury interior, automatic, easily budgeted. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS AT CLARK OLDS-PONTIAC—Try this '65 Olds 4-door hardtop. Luxury interior, vinyl seats, full carpeting, power steering and many fine extras. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'64 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON — BRONZE EXTERIOR—Luggage rack, V-8 automatic, power steering, standard for economy. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON — CATALINA on a wide track. Automatic. Priced to sell. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 STARFIRE HOLIDAY HARDTOP Console, buckets, power steering and brakes, power windows. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

LET'S GET TOGETHER! '63 OLDS "98"—Excellent condition. Many extras, fine condition. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

INSPECTION TIME IS NOW HERE! Try this '63 Pontiac Catalina hardtop, excellent economy, fine condition, trade terms. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Opent o 9 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE

EVERY CAR IS UNDER WARRANTY! '64 JETSTAR OLDS "88" — Small economy V-8 that burns regular gas; 4-door sedan, low original mileage, name of owner given on request. Stop today at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 CORVAIR MONZA 4 door hardtop, excellent for the college student, 4 speed on the floor; luxury vinyl interior. Priced right; Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

WIDETRACK CATALINA 4 DOOR HOLIDAY MODEL 8—'64 V-8 engine, radio. Immaculate interior, many fine extras. Priced to sell. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'62 KOMBI STATION WAGON V.W. Camper, or utility wagon. Priced very reasonable at $795. Why not stop at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open tp 9 p.m.

A FEW MINUTES FROM CITY HALL TO TOWN HALL CAN Save you more than $50. '61 Pontiac 2 door Tempest coupe; automatic, perfected shape for the price we are asking. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE WEATHER IS HERE! '64 Chevrolet with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes; excellent top, Impala Model. Clarke Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

COMPACT CONVERTIBLE BY CHEVROLET—'63 Spider model 4 speed on the floor; excellent condition; bucket for young comfort. Trade now at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER STATION WAGON "DELUXE" 700 model, electric rear window, roof rack, immaculate condition. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

$395 TAKES HOME TO FAMILY A GOOD RUNNING '60 Olds Super "88", Clark Motors, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton.

WANTED

Organist available for summer — formor join rock blues etc. group. 12 yrs. exp. has own organ, anywhere—call George Blum, 546-8735.

Ride or hitchhiking partner to Mexico to leave second week in June. Will share expenses, call Dani, 253-9823 after 6 p.m.

Two attractive funloving girls to be travelling companions for two free living young men. Destination, West Coast. Leaving June 6-10. Call 6-9303 after 11:30 p.m.

Two mature male students to share a three-bedroom house, with 2 baths and a study, in Brighton, on a bluff overlooking the Charles. House available June-August. Rent will range between $150-$180 a month. House is 5 minutes from Harvard, close to B.C. If interested contact Fred Pilon, Rm. 311, Butterfield House, 545-2418, between 10 p.m.-12 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or leave a note in the Index Office.

PERSONAL

Dear Collector:
Are your pangs of conscience always so short-lived.
C. Mandel

Dance Recital Termed 'Illogical'



From the viewpoint of an uninitiate in the intricacies of modern dance or the symbolism which these dancers affected, Friday and Saturday's dance recital was frighteningly disjointed. The jazz group which played the overture was very good, but it was replaced by a tape recording for the dance numbers which was quite disappointing.

The curtain rose on a group of cloth bags (presumably with people inside) which swayed to weird wails produced by some unidentifiable instrument recorded at one speed and played back at another, punctuated by assorted grunts, whistles, and squawks. Totally arthymic, and unpredicable postures from these sacks coupled with recorded noises tended to raise hair and goose pimples.

Each number was, if possible, more illogical and frightening than that preceeding.

While a certain select group who might understand this type of dance would enjoy this recital, this reviewer quietly crept away during the intermission.

—B.G.

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A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

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MATINEE'S—Wed. - Sat. - Sun. at 2:00
EVENINGS—Curtain at 8:00 p.m.
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Student's MAY at Southwest

Fri., May 5, 4-6 p.m.
Friday at Four with The Last Rites
Snack Bar of Dining Commons #7

Fri., May 5, 9:00 p.m.
"Picnic" with Kim Novack & William Holden
Outdoors in front of James House

Sat., May 6, 10:30 a.m.
Co-ed Softball Tournament
Lacrosse Field

Sat., May 6, 6-12 p.m.
A Close Creation with the Bold
and the Flower & Vegetable Show
Outdoors in plaza between T-1 & T-2

Sun., May 7
Art Exhibit

NO ADMITTANCE CHARGES

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Collegian
Sports
MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967
Page 10 Vol. XCV, No. 70

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL (V)—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
TENNIS (V)—vs. Connecticut (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m..)
TRACK (V)—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
GOLF (V)—vs. W.P.I. and St. Anselem's (The Orchards, Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.)
BASEBALL (Frosh)—vs. Leicester Jr. (Home, Today, 3 p.m.)
TENNIS (Frosh)—vs. Connecticut (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
TRACK (Frosh)—vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
GOLF (Frosh)—vs. Leicester Jr. (Home, Today, 2 p.m.)

Lacrossemen Bomb Dartmouth, 14-5

by JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

Last year the Dartmouth lacrosse team handed UMass its worst beating of the season, 13-5. Saturday the Redmen took ample revenge by beating the Green, 14 - 6, on the Boyden lacrosse field.

The bulk of the scoring for the Redmen was done by the ones who weren't around last year. Kevin O'Connor, a 5' 10" soph attackman, was the man of the hour for UM, scoring six goals and chipping in an assist.

Three of his classmates were outstanding offensively. Gary Vassar had two goals and three assists, Steve Connolly notched two goals, and Brad Herling was credited with a goal and an assist.

Seniors Don Rana (two goals) and Rick Molander (one goal) rounded out the UM scoring. Bob Dobbin executed a "hat trick" for Dartmouth, which came to Amherst as one of the best teams in New England.

Although Dartmouth had a big physical advantage, the Redmen had the stick-handling and shooting. The home team scored four goals in the first period, four in the second, five in the third and one in the fourth to boost its record to 4-2.

UM jumped off to a 3-0 lead. Vassar scored after only 38 seconds and assisted on O'Connor's first goal seven minutes later. Goals by Rana and Vassar sandwiched one by Dartmouth's Dobbin, and UM led after the first period, 4-1.



POISED TO STRIKE—A Dartmouth defender appears about to belt UMass midfielder Don Rana during Saturday's game.

O'Connor scored three goals in the second period and Connolly added another as the Redmen built an 8 - 3 halftime cushion. Dick Curtis and Dobbin tallied for the visitors during the second period.

The Redmen really unloaded in the third period. O'Connor scored numbers five and six, while Herling, Connolly and Rana added singletons.

Meanwhile the only offensive thrust for Dartmouth was Dobbin's 3rd goal late in the period.

Grant Monahon and John Parthemore found the range in the last period for Dartmouth after the damage had already been done. Molander's goal with two minutes left was the 14th for UM.

The rough game involved 20 penalties, 13 against the Green.

Goalie Bill Sinclair did another fine job in the nets for UMass, coming up with 15 saves.

The Redmen get back into action Wednesday at 3 p.m., hosting Amherst College on the upper lacrosse field. The Lord Jeffs have won five straight without a loss.

Redmen Edge UNH After 11-2 Loss to HC

by MIKE GOULD
Senior Reporter

The Redmen nine exploited a weak New Hampshire defense to push across a ninth-inning run and give hurler Carl Boteze a hard-earned 3-2 victory here Saturday. The win enabled UMass to keep pace with Maine and UConn in the Conference title quest.

Once again the wind was a factor. Blowing with great gusto into the batters' faces, the westerly virtually nullified the long ball threat and caused fielders to shudder as pop-ups came in their direction. Nature was fair, giving each club a single windblown run.

UMass got on the scoreboard quickly, with single tallies in the first and second innings off UNH pitcher Rick Doherty, who beat the Redmen last year at Durham. Joe DiScarcina walked to start things in the first and scored on Elliot Klein's two-out triple, a drive to right that somehow sailed as it got up in the wind and eluded a surprised Kent Moore.

Don Ferron opened the second with another three-bagger, this one a clean shot to the 375 sign in right - center. The Redmen right-fielder scored when John Mitsakos flied to center with one out.

Boteze was untouchable through the first four frames, yielding but one hit. In the fifth, however, a two-out double by Doherty, on which Ferron succumbed to the elements, and a single by scrappy Bill Estey broke the ice. The Wildcat's Bruce Cygan knotted the count at 2-2 in the sixth with a single past Frank Stewart at second, scoring Moore, who had walked and stolen a base.

The Redmen ninth started inconspicuously with Boteze grounding to third. Ferron then reached on an infield error and zipped around to third on Moreno's second hit of the afternoon, a blazer through the middle. Mareno took second as Phil Chesley fumbled the ball in center, Ferron being held in no uncertain terms by third-base coach Dick Bergquist.

John Canty was then sent up to hit for Mitsakos, and UNH bought every word of his newspaper clippings. Doherty gave the Redmen's answer to young Babe Ruth an intentional walk to fill the bases for Tony Chinappi. The reserve catcher took a fat strike on the first pitch.

Doherty next attempted a curve. The tough-luck chucker, who had such good control all day, watched in agony as the ball broke sharply into the dirt and rolled to the backstop as the overjoyed Ferron streaked home with the winner.



SAFE OR OUT—Rick Doherty, the New Hampshire pitcher, tries his pickoff move on UMass' Carl Boteze Saturday, but the throw to first is late.

Nine at UConn For 'Big One'

If the weather cooperates, the UMass and UConn baseball teams will try again tomorrow to play their Yankee Conference showdown at Storrs, a game that was rained out April 19.

The Redmen are 5-1 in league play while Connecticut has a 4-1 mark, a half-game behind.

Tomorrow's game had been scheduled for Amherst, but was switched to Storrs, with a make-up slated for the UMass field on May 16.

The two teams will throw their best pitchers at each other. Southpaw Jim Canty, with a 5-1 record, will go for UMass while righthander Ed Baird, like Canty a strikeout specialist, will be on the mound for the Huskies.

Going into last weekend's Maine series, UConn junior outfielder George Greer had a .429 batting average with 17 RBI's, best in the nation.

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW HAMPSHIRE	ab	r	h	bi
[illegible]									
Totals	39	3	4	3	Totals	33	2	5	1

UMass ... 000 001 000
New Hampshire ... 100 01[illegible]

2b ... Doherty
SB ... Boteze

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	h	bi	UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly cf	6	1	2	2	DiSarcina ss	2	0	0	1
Kerns s	5	2	1	1	Craig s	0	0	0	0
O'Neil rf	4	2	1	0	Stewart 2	4	1	2	0
Lee lf	4	1	1	2	Botezt lf	4	0	1	0
Avis 3	4	1	0	1	Hale lf	0	0	0	0
McCarthy c	4	0	2	0	Klein 3	2	0	0	0
Kopec 1	3	1	0	0	Rappoli p	0	0	0	0
Lilore 2	5	2	1	0	Lasky p	1	0	0	0
Conlon p	4	1	1	1	Ferron rf	4	0	2	0
					Mareno cf-lf	4	0	1	0
					Vyce 1	4	0	1	0
					Lagoy c	4	1	2	0
					Elliott p	2	0	0	0
					Gagner p	0	0	0	0
					Mit'kos ph-3	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	9	7	Totals	33	2	9	1

Holy Cross ..... 000 006 050—11
UMass ..... 001 001 000— 2

by DAVE JARNES
Senior Reporter

A six-run sixth inning in which Holy Cross got only one hit started the Crusaders' 11-2 abortion of UMass on Friday at Amherst.

For the first five innings, sophomore Norm Elliot was sailing along with a three-hit shutout and a 1-0 lead. The Redmen drew first blood in the third when Joe DiSarcina's sacrifice fly brought home a run

But the sixth inning came "and then it happened" (as the Supremes would say). Elliot Klein started the inning by booting Paul Kerns' grounder. However, neither Elliot nor his teammates were finished with their errors for the inning. Phil O'Neil and Jim Lee walked to fill the bases.

Jack Avis then blasted a long drive to left that would have easily cleared the fence if the wind weren't blowing in, but Carl Boteze dropped it anyway for another error. Only one run was able to score on this play.

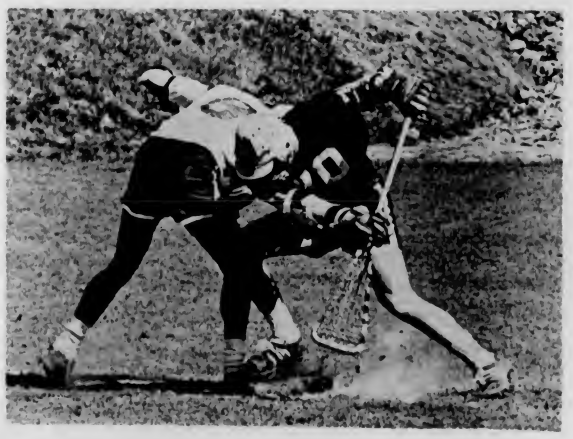
Elliot fanned Jack McCarthy and it looked as though he might escape a big inning. However, consecutive errors by Frank Stewart and Klein along with pitcher Jim Conlon's single over a drawn-in infield led to four more runs.

Don Gagner replaced the luckless Norm Elliot. Before Gagner could retire the side there was another walk, an error by Disarcina, and another run.

UMass roughed Conlon, somewhat in its half of the sixth. Frank Stewart boomed a triple to start things off. Klein walked with one out and Don Ferron drove home Stewart with a single.

Holy Cross scored its final five runs in the eighth, but these were the result of legitimate hits as the Purple took batting practice against Rich Rappoli and Roy Lasky. Rappoli started the inning but couldn't get anyone out. Ralph Lilore led with a single and Rappoli walked Conlon. Tom Kelly and Kerns followed with singles for two runs and out went Rappoli.

Lasky, who is really a first baseman, was promptly greeted by O'Neil's double and Lee's single. Somehow the lanky Lasky got the side out and even pitched the ninth without being scored on.



FACE - OFF — U Mass midfielder Don Rana (70) battles a Dartmouth player during Saturday's game.

Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

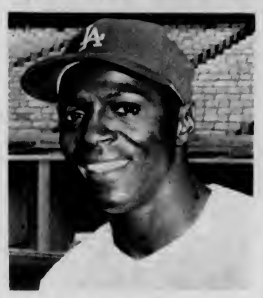
BASEBALL — The Boston Red Sox rode the booming bats of Jose Tartabull, Tony Conigliaro, and Carl Yastrzemski along with the sound pitching of Hank Fischer, Jim Lonborg and John Wyatt to the top of the tightly-bunched American League. Four straight wins brought them to their lofty perch.

One day later they were out of first, replaced by the Yanks. Baltimore, Chicago, and Detroit comprise the rest of the first division.

In the National League, Cincinnati has spurted past the injury-plagued St. Louis Cards. Deron Johnson's timely slugging has kept the Reds winning. St. Louis, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are all trying to catch the Reds. The Mets have been reverting to form and now have 10th-place Houston in their sights. It looks like the cellar again, and on the Mets it looks perfect.



DERON JOHNSON
Hot Red.



LOU JOHNSON
Hurtful Dodger.

The Los Angeles Dodgers lost outfielder Lou Johnson until the middle of the season. Johnson fractured his ankle while safely sliding home in a game against Atlanta. Johnson is expected to miss at least two months of action.

HOCKEY — Toronto swayed into the Stanley Cup final lead, 3-2. The Maple Leafs took a two games to one lead Tuesday night when they took a thriller from the Canadiens 3-2. Bob Pulford's goal at 8:26 of the second 20-minute overtime period clinched the win. Both teams battled for more than 48 scoreless minutes before Pulford's tally.

Montreal failed to be shaken and easily outdistanced the Leafs in the fourth game 6-2. It was a typical high-flying performance by the Frenchmen. They poured in five goals in the first two periods and coasted to the win.

In Saturday's fifth game, the scene shifted to Montreal. The Canadiens took a quick lead when Leon Rochefort scored on a screened shot early in the first period. Late in the period, Montreal drew a penalty and it seemed the Canadiens had effectively killed it off, but quicker than Win Elliot can say, "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, Dave Keon sent the puck to Jim Pappin and Pappin bombed it in to the net. It was 1-1.

The second period was all Toronto. Goals by Conacher, Pronovost, and Keon gave them a 4-1 lead. Montreal couldn't counter with anything. The only move they made was changing goalies. Gump Worsley replaced Rogation Vachon in the nets. Vachon had played in the last 19 regular season games and first eight Stanley Cup games before Worsley replaced him in the third period.

BASKETBALL — The Philadelphia 76'ers took the N.B.A. title by defeating the San Francisco Warriors four games to two. The final win came at San Francisco a week ago by a score of 125-122. The 76'ers received an unbelievable 64 foul shots. They were able to convert 41 of them. This enabled them to defeat the Warriors who had only 29 charity tosses. It was Wilt Chamberlain's first title since his days at Overlook High School.

Leroy Ellis signed with the Baltimore Bullets for the '67-'68 season. Ellis also made news by signing with the ABA for the same season. He pointed at the more stable position of the NBA for his change in heart. There will undoubtedly be suits and countersuits before Ellis suits up next season.

Rhodes scholar Bill Bradley of Oxford, formerly of Princeton, signed with the New York Knicks. Bradley, the outstanding collegiate player in 1965 and a three-time All-Ivy League forward, signed a four year $450,000 contract. Bradley will join his team in January after doing a six-month stint in the Air Force.

Bradley, a 6'5" forward, has a fantastic shooting percentage.

He connected on more than 51% of his shots in college. His free throw percentage was a remarkable 87%. Bradley has the unusual habit of analyzing each shot. He breaks a shot down into six separate steps in order to properly execute his shots. The only questionable thing about Bradley is his ability to play defense.

Frosh Bow by 7 Seconds

Varsity, JV Crews Win at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. — The maroon and white blades of UMass oars caused quite a stir here Saturday as Coach Dave Clarke's oarsmen won two of their three races in a meet with Dartmouth's lightweight crews.

Several hundred spectators lined the banks of the Connecticut River to watch the races, which were broadcast over a local radio station. Skies were clear, but a tricky breeze, which continually changed direction, caused some balance problems in the shells.

The UMass freshmen ran into difficulties in their race and were unable to cope with the experienced Dartmouth frosh. The "Little Oarsmen" lost by 7 seconds, as the Dartmouth freshmen lightweights swept over the one and fix-sixteenths-mile Henley course in 6 minutes, 24 seconds. It was a tough loss for the freshmen, who have been making an excellent showing throughout this season.

Dartmouth's hopes for a sweep of the meet were quickly downed, however, as the UMass Jayvees sped down the course in 6 minutes 15 seconds to beat the Dartmouth Jayvee lightweights by 1½ boatlengths. Dartmouth was off and running at the start, but it was a nip-and-tuck battle as UMass fought to catch up and finally pulled ahead. This was the second straight win for the J.V. crew, who had beaten Wesleyan and Stony Brook

The varsity race saw the late addition of the M.I.T. graduate shell, fresh from a victory of a week earlier over the University of Rhode Island and Amherst College. Tech seemed determined to win this one as they grabbed a fast lead at the start. The Redmen quickly put on the power and soon forged ahead of M.I.T., with the Dartmouth lightweights close back in third place. Rowing at a 37, UMass gradually built up a boatlength lead and held off a desperate surge by Dartmouth in the final quarter-mile. UMass rowed the course in 6 minutes 17 seconds, followed by Dartmouth, in 6 minutes 22 seconds and M.I.T., in 6 minutes 27 seconds.

Next week, the Redmen carry their oars to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, for the Rusty Callow Memorial Regetta. This will be an important meet for UMass, as small colleges from all over New England will be invited to complete. A victory would put UM in the spotlight of small college crew.

Tindall Elected Hoop Captain

Bill Tindall has been elected captain of the UMass varsity basketball team for 1967-68.

Tindall, an All-Yankee-Conference and All-New England first team selection, has been an outstanding performer for Massachusetts as a sophomore and junior. Last winter he topped the Redmen in scoring with 430 points for a 17.2 average, field goals with 172 and free throws with 86. He ranked in rebounds with 273 for a 10.9 average and assists with 61.



The 6'5 jumping-jack was also chosen to the Boston Garden Tournament and All College tourney he was the leading scorer with 98 points in three games and the leading rebounder.

Frosh Nine Wins Weekend Pair

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

The UMass frosh recorded two victories in two attempts over the weekend, belting Holy Cross, 8-3, at Worcester Friday and coming from behind to edge Mount Wachusetts Community College, 6-5, at home Saturday.

John Kitchen was the mound victor in Friday's contest, finally getting some hitting support from such colleagues as Jack Medeiros, Ron Swiatlowski, Chuck Newell, and Bob Hansen. Tom Sinnomon finished up with the pitching duties and once again was impressive. Both Kitchen and Sinnamon have performed capably on the mound.

Saturday's contest was almost a give-away. The frosh, by means of errors and walks managed to spot the Wachusetts team a 5-1 lead. In the entire game the opposition had a grand total of two hits. Yet going into the eighth inning, the little Redmen found themselves down by four runs.

Bob Hansen led off the eighth with a booming triple down the right field line and the frosh were on their way. Three outs later it was a tie game at 5-5, and in the ninth, a walk to Sanford, and a sacrifice bunt by Chuck Espanet plus a couple of Wachusetts throwing errors produced the winning tally.

The UMass hitting attack was not really potent. Despite some long belts to the outfield that were caught, the frosh had only six hits, three by Hansen, who seems to have come around after a slow start, and a pair by outfielder Ron Swiatlowski. Hansen had a triple, a double, and a single, hit sharply off the shins of the second baseman.

Jerry Dobeck started for the little Redmen but had control troubles. Never was the southpaw hit hard, but he had difficutly finding the plate.

Frosh Notes: George Streeter laid down a beautiful squeeze bunt in the all-important eighth inning of Saturday's encounter . . . Observers were impressed by the strong arms of third sacker Tim Berringer and shortstop Jack Medeiros . . . Hansen's three for four performance coupled with a two for three performance Friday raised his average to .400 . . . Brian Newborn was effective in relief Saturday . . . Frosh are in action again today against Leicester Jr. today at 3 at home . . . Coach Barber's boys now have a 2-1-1 record.



YOUNG BLADES—Members of the UMass freshman crew are (from left) Julian Kuffler, Oscar Desrosiers, Charles Leonard, Robert Natusch, John Farrell, Jeff White, Louis Garbose, Kurt Bettchick (frosh captain) and Paul Healy (cox).

'Little Oarmen' Use Finesse Instead of Brawn

UMass' light weight crew can almost be considered to be a lightweight crew itself. The eight oarsmen on the freshman squad have an average height of 5 ft. 10 in., and an average weight of only 160 lbs.

Though they may be small, they make up for lack of size with a tremendous amount of spirit and confidence in their abilities. In fact, this confidence borders on cock-suredness, for the freshmen once even challenged the varsity squad to a race. Varsity and jayvee oarsmen still smile when they recall the day the freshmen, looking for someone to race, cruised up and down the Connecticut, like a pirate ship looking for prey.

Thus far this season, only three crews, Georgetown, Dartmouth, and Trinity, have beaten the "little oarsmen." Georgetown's freshmen are 10 to 15 pounds heavier per man than the UMass frosh, and most of Trinity's freshmen rowed in high school. In contrast, only one member of U Mass' freshman crew has had any previous rowing experience.

From bow to stern, the frosh sizes up like this:

Bow: Julian Kuffler—5'8", 145 lbs. — Called "Dooley" by his teammates. Julian is the lightest man in the shell, coxswain excluded.

2. Oscar Desrosiers—5'8", 155 lbs.—Nicknamed "Buck". Hails from Attleboro, Mass.

3. Charles Leonard—5'11", 165 lbs—"Chick" became interested in crew when he saw a crew display at the Student Union.

4. Bob Natusch — 5'10", 165 lbs.—Also saw the crew display at the Union. Lives in Martha's Vineyard.

5. John Farrell—6', 165 lbs.— One of the newest members of the crew team. Signed up just before the season started.

6. Jeff White—6', 170 lbs. — The largest man in the freshman shell, and the oldest. Spent four years in the Navy before coming to UMass.

7. Lou Garbose—6', 165 lbs.— Another newcomer to the team; signed up same day as Farrell.

Stroke: Kurt Betchick—5'9", 165 lbs. — Captain of the freshman team and the only member with previous rowing experience. In high school, was the stroke of the varsity squad and earned a letter in crew.

Coxswain: Paul Healy—5'10", 130 lbs. — Divides his time between steering the freshman shell and studying for Anthropology, his major.

Utility oarsman: Fred Lesieur —5'10", 170 lbs.—Did an excellent job filling in for injured Jeff White in the freshman victory over Stony Brook.

Stripper Takes It Off

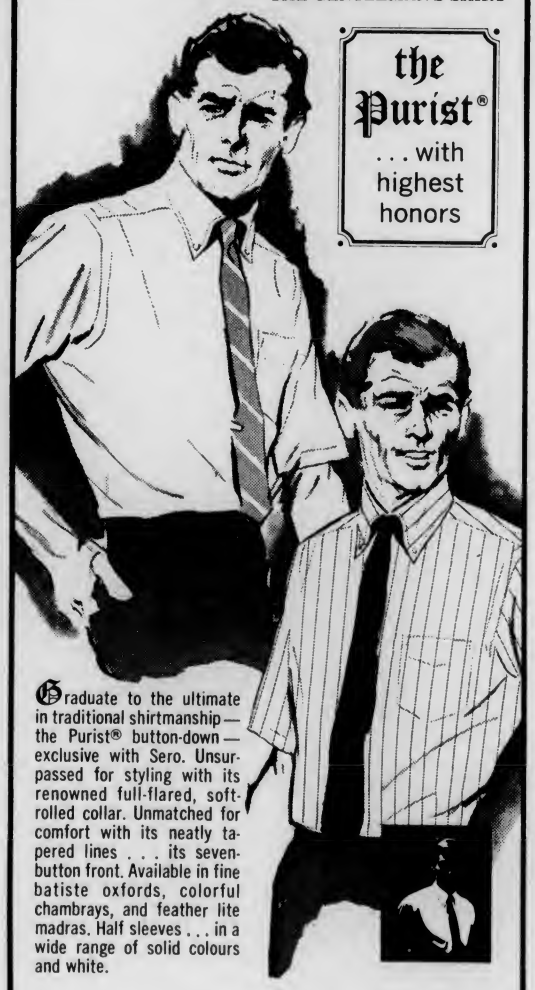


Photo by Kelly

STRIPPER IN ACTION. One of the recreational facilities of the Student Union is this tile stripper being operated by Diane Radulski. While the hatch crowd yells "take it off" the stripper performs the modern version of "cutting the rug".

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32 MAIN STREET
AMHERST

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY
Breakfast:
Apple Juice
Oranges
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fried Eggs
Oatmeal
Lunch:
Creole Soup
Ham and Swiss Sandwich on Rye Bread
French Fried Potato
Turkey Tetrazini
Sliced Carrots
Dinner:
Beef Croquettes—Gravy
Pork Chops—Applesauce
Whipped Potato
Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY
Breakfast:
Pineapple Juice
Bananas
Assorted Cold Cereals
Farina
Pancakes—Syrup
Lunch:
French Onion Soup
Cold Cut Grinder
Potato Chips
Ravioli
Dinner:
Baked Chicken—Cranberry Sce.
Fried Filet of Sole/Tartar Sauce
Parsley Potato
Buttered Peas

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
Grape Juice
Grapefruit Half
Assorted Cold Cereals
Maltex
Scrambled Eggs
Lunch:
Chicken Noodle Soup
Hamburg with Roll
Baked Beans
Tuna Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Dinner:
Ham Loaf—Sweet'n Sour Sauce
Br. Veal Pattie—Spanish Sauce
Whipped Potato
Buttered Corn

THURSDAY
Breakfast:
Grapefruit Juice
Plums
Assorted Cold Cereals
Oatmeal
Omelet
Doughnuts
Lunch:
Pepper Pot Soup
Chicken Salad Sandwich
German Fried Potatoes
Baked Spaghetti
Broccoli Spears
Dinner:
Roast Lamb—Gravy
Salisbury Steak—Gravy
Parsley Potato
Glazed Carrots

FRIDAY
Breakfast:
Orange Juice
Tangerines
Farina
Assorted Cold Cereals
French Toast—Syrup
Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Fishburger with roll
Cold Beef Plate
Lettuce, Tomatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Dinner:
Fr. Fr. Shrimp—Hot Sce.
Turkey Loaf—Parsley Cream Sauce
Oven Brown Potatoes
Green Beans

SATURDAY
Breakfast:
Orange-Pineapple Juice
Bananas
Assorted Cold Cereals
Maltex
Fried Eggs
Lunch:
Yankee Bean Soup
Barbecued Beef with Roll
Potato Chips
Cold Plate with Potato Chips
Dinner:
Roast Veal—Gravy
Swedish Meatballs
Mashed Potatoes
Whole Beets

Academicians View Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

independence and modernization by Communist means.

If the United States continues in the present situation, it will drive more young Vietnamese, seeking national aims, to the NLF. This will not happen if all the able bodied Vietnamese are destroyed, but this would leave the country in complete ruin.

America is going to have to reckon with national aspirations in Vietnam. An attempt to arrange internal affairs in South Vietnam is incurring resentment.

The theory that the war is a result of International Communist aggression requires re-examination. The fear of an International Communist conspiracy is no longer valid.

While Hanoi is receiving military aid from the Communist bloc, the Ho Chi Minh government is not a puppet regime. It is inconceivable that they would ever accept domination by any other power, including the Communist powers."

Concerning the probability of China's entrance into the war, Dr. Houn said, "There is no exact way to determine whether or not China will enter the war, but, there is a matter of national pride to consider. If China is pushed hard enough, for long enough, it could be prodded into active engagement in the conflict."

John M. Maki is also a Professor of Government at UMass and Chairman of the Institute for Asian Studies. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington and a PH.D from Harvard University. He is the author of **Japanese Militarism, Government and Politics in Japan, Conflict and Tension in the Far East: Key Documents 1895-1960,** and, **Court and Constitution in Japan.** In addition, Dr. Maki has written extensively for professional journals, as well as serving as a visiting professor in Japan in 1963.

The following is Dr. Maki's statement.

"First of all, I am neither a hawk nor a dove. Like other students of war, I am against it. There is no question about the morality of war. By definition, all war is bad.

It takes two sides to fight a war and so from this point of view, both sides must be morally judged.

The issue is complicated by the fact that war is not simply a case of shooting at each other, but, it is also a political action. Both sides in any war want to achieve political goals by military means.

In the Vietnamese situation, for whatever reasons, one side has attempted to achieve a political solution by military means. The other side has resorted to military means to prevent it from doing so. In the one case, it is the attempt to establish political supremacy in the area. On the other side, is an attempt to prevent, by military means, such a solution.

What has to be achieved is for both sides to realize that it is too expensive to go on. The United States government has been making very strenuous efforts, for many months, to bring the shooting to an end because it is politically disadvantageous to continue. The other side makes no serious effort to bring the war to an end because it is politically advantageous to continue.

Any hope for negotation will be realized when the advantages and disadvantages begin to even out."

Jaycees Plan Outing

The membership of the Amherst JayCees has announced to all foreign students in the Amherst region their invitation to join the Annual Outing to Sturbridge Village on Sunday, May 7th. A free bus is being sponsored by the JayCees and lunch will be provided for all foreign students and their families without charge.

In addition, through the courtesy of the Sturbridge Village Corporation, all foreign visitors are granted free admission to visit this small town which has been maintained as an example of early post-colonial New England architecture.

Transportation will leave from in front of the Student Union at 10:30 A.M., Sunday, May 7 and will return to campus in the late afternoon.

Anyone interested in participating in this outing, should sign up by contacting Mrs. Evelyn Russell, Foreign Student Advisor, at telephone number 545-2843, by the end of the day on Thursday, May 4th.

For any additional information contact Bradford Whipple in the Sociology Department in Machmer Hall, E-34D.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all those who voted for me, both in the primary and the final election. Thank you,

BOB JOYCE

A Θ

What's New On Campus For Men?

Alpha Theta

MAY 1 Dukes Room, S.U.
MAY 2 Nantucket Room, S.U.
8:30-10:30 P.M.

If you are interested in joining a young fraternational organization with a new concept come to open Formal Smokers.
We welcome YOU and your Ideas

TUESDAY on WMUA at 8:00

ACTION "67" with Pete Ward

Students for Political Action (SPA) discuss their goals, organization, and the RSO controversy.

Keep up with the campus on WMUA 91.1 FM

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS AT UMASS Pg. 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

HER WEEKEND CALENDAR OF EVENTS Pg. 5

VOL. XCV, NO. 70 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1967



COLLEGIAN Photo by Fred Mackler

Firemen fight fire which resulted in destruction of the home of five UMass graduate students.

Fire Leaves Five Grads Homeless

It is known that the fire started on the lower level of the home, either the first floor or basement. Whether faulty heating or a smoldering couch (Heliger had hosed out a sofa which had caught fire Monday night) is responsible is as yet undetermined by Chief Daugherty of the Amherst Fire Department.

Five graduate students at the University, including two foreign students, were homeless as of yesterday morning after a fire at 21 Hallock Street, Amherst "totalled" their rented home and adjoining barn and shed. The fire left Hamib Qureshi of Pakistan, Koon Woo Nam of Korea, Edmund Mello, Leo Zanoni, and Greg Gimbillet in desperate circumstances.

Nam and Qureshi have only their pass-ports and a pair of pajamas left from their own possessions. Friends in Amherst have contributed tooth-brush, shoes, slippers, a pair of pants, notebooks, and a few shirts for them.

Greg Gimbillet, who smelled the smoke and spread the word through the two-story dwelling was luckily able to grab his term paper notes. Edmund Mello had to leave two year's work on a doctoral dissertation in the building when the fire was discovered shortly after seven yesterday morning.

The five stood silently together as sirening trucks of the Amherst Fire Department arrived to turn their hoses on the flames. A fireman commented that "when we arrived most of the building was involved and the whole east wing was in flames."

Arthur Williams, owner of the building, arrived shortly after 7:30 after having been called by a neighbor. Before leaving his N. Pleasant Street home, he called the fire department but was told a unit had already been sent out. Williams commented, "The sub-lessor of the house, Howard Heliger, was standing silently with the students when I came on the scene. He had been burned on the fore-head and legs and I convinced him to go with police to be treated at the hospital. He later returned to the fire.

The Housing Department of the university had not beencontacted for relocation; it is known that three of the stu-

(Continued on page 5)

UMass Students Arraigned On Drug Charges

Four UMass students were arrested early Monday morning and were arraigned in Northampton District court on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana and being present where unlawful narcotics were being stored.

The quartet, three girls and a boy, were arrested as a result of a raid led by Amherst police chief Francis E. Hart at 80 Belchertown Rd.

Judge Charles J. O'Connor ordered not guilty pleas entered for all four and committed the girls to Hampshire County jail in lieu of $3000 bail each. The girls are now out on bail.

The man, Roy Westbye Cutting, 22, of Sunset Drive, Amherst, was ordered to jail, but through his defense counsel indicated he would furnish the $10,000 bail. It was reported that Cutting had been in court previously on similar charges.

The girls, Dani Ostrow, 21, Burlington, Vt.; Pamela Mancuso, 22, Palmer, and Marjorie Olsens, 25, Worcester, were committed to Hampshire County jail.

Chief Hart said the Belchertown Rd. home was rented and lived in by the girls for more than a year. Chief Hart said that the Amherst police had the home under surveillance for a long time.



GENERAL WALKER

"Should Apply Solely to Boston Lyric Opera Company"

Ianello's Dress Code Defeated

by SALLY DOLGIN
Staff Reporter

With murals of bewigged, longhaired, knickered, booted and bucke-shoe wearing Mass. Bay Colony Patriots adorning the walls of their chamber, members of the House of Representatives spent a good part of Tuesday afternoon two weeks ago lashing out at the "non-conformist" hair and clothing styles of today's college students.

Representative Charles Ianello of Boston instigated the discussion by issuing a petition to direct the Board of Trustees at the University of Massachusetts and state colleges to establish rules and regulations with the penalties relating to student standards of dress and hair styles.

Ianello charged that bearded, sandaled and unclean youths on the Amherst campus are not only flouting authority but are rebelling against the United States.

The Bill (H 3907) was sent back to a study committee.

Explaining why the university administration had not testified at the bill's introduction, Dean of Administration Leo Redfern said, "This is not a major issue."

Outside the Legislature, several faculty members and students have expressed their views on the legitimacy of this charge.

James R. Brennan, Associate Prof. of Biology at Bridgewater State, commented, "As governmental leaders and educators we must not force conformity to our established mores, but we should induce these exceptions to justify their non-conformity. We must ask them to prove that they are different in a worthwhile way. It is a valid part of their education and a challenge we may never have to meet—for we may not be exceptional ourselves.

"It is our duty to ask students to identify their own abilities for the future greatness of our society. We cannot aid the future by suppressing the will to be exceptional. Actually, we cannot suppress the exceptional. They will probably excel in spite of us."

One student took exception to the accusation that all longhaired groovies are unclean.

(Continued on page 2)

UM HOLDS RESEARCH CONTRACT FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE

According to an article in the May 6 issue of THE NEW REPUBLIC," UMass is presently holding a contract for research in the field of Chemical and Biological Warfare.

Quoting from the Pentagons's list of Army-University CBW contract holders, "THE NEW REPUBLIC" named over 50 Colleges and Universities, with up to 20 more possibly involved through other branches of the Armed Services. In addition to UMass, the article listed Harvard, M.I.T., B.U., and Lowell Institute.

It should be noted that the UMass Chemistry department is ranked among the top 5 in the nation, thus becoming a prime candidate for CBW research.

Although the article, "Just a Drop Can Kill," is not specific as to the nature of the University's contract, other colleges and universities have assisted in the development of everything from Plague to rice destroying rusts.

In 1964, the Government spent over $3 millions on CBW research, but since then a general view of secrecy has been lowered over the field.

At present, concerned students are seeking clarification from the University administration about the extent and nature of the University's alleged committment to CBW research.

Walker Says Vietnam Will End in Negotiation

by JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

At the Student Union Monday night, Edwin Walker explained to a few hundred visitors his feeling that the war in Vietnam would eventually end in negotiations.

In the last lecture of this year sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors' Program, Walker, usually excited and often joking, said "We will negotiate. We will pull every troop from South East Asia. Johnson is just having a fling in Vietnam because 43 million Americans voted for him."

Walker then hit upon what he called the keynote of his speech — that "if we've fought three wars and revolutions to make the world safe for Democracy, perhaps we would do better with a little less Democracy."

The resigned general frequently voiced loud disapproval of the Johnson administration. "The people in Washington are temporary, and we should change them at will. And I hope we do—and often if necessary."

"When I spoke at Berkeley," Walker continued, "I told them I'd demonstrate with them if they knew what they were against.

'I'll lead a demonstration against LBJ, elect another Kennedy — and I'll come back and lead a demonstration against him."

Walker complained that students today are being bugged. As an example of this he cited the Universay Service Program recently proposed and regarded as favorable by many.

"Why should you be automated with a button for the rest of your lives? You only reach 18 once, but another guy reaches it the next day, and your son the day after."

(Continued on page 5)

Index Holds Elections; Sadowski Named Editor

On April 19, the **Mass. Index** received nominations from the yearbook staff as well as the campus community for the Editorial positions on the 1967-68 **Mass. Index** staff.

Under the leadership of the 1966-67 Editor-in-Chief Alex Dean, the constitutional election procedures were performed on Thursday, April 27.

Richard H. Sadowski was elected Editor-in-Chief, while John L. Sandhaus was chosen to be Associate Editor. Shirley-Jean (Cookie) Inovye was elected Managing Editor, and Richard H. Jacobson, Business Manager.

Neil Rennie is photo editor, Andrew Adams is Sports Editor, Marion Cimini and Happy Hull are the Co-Editors of Campus Life, Jackie Hall is the Organizations Editor, Janice Wroblewski and Nancy Haynes are Co-Editors of the Academic Section, Barbara Goldrick and Chris Mandracia are Co-Editors of the Senior Section, while Carol Megizsky and Mary Ann Smoyer are the Co-Editors of the Greek Section.

The new Editor-in-Chief explained after the election that one of his primary concerns, aside from producing a quality yearbook, is to try to encourage as many members of the campus as possible to partake in the producing of the yearbook, since in realty it is their yearbook.

ADVERTISERS

During the week of May 8-12 the COLLEGIAN will publish daily.

Please note the following deadline schedule for advertising and plan accordingly:

11 a.m. — Friday for Mon. & Tues.

11 a.m.—Monday for Wed. & Thurs.

11 a.m.—Wednesday for Fri.

No ads will be accepted after these deadlines.

DRESS CODE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

John Legasey, 21, a junior from Medford, who wears his hair to his eyelashes in front and to his collar in back, said "It's not true—we're clean!"

Another student, fitting the standards applied to a hippie, explained that dressing like a beat or a mod is one way of telling everyone else he wants to be an individual.

One student leader declared that both the dorms and the sororities and fraternities try to maintain standards of dress and cleanliness.

Last year in Baker a group of students extracted a particularly dirty individual from his "unhealthy" room and threw him in the shower.

"They wouldn't let him out until he bathed," the student leader explained.

Back in the House, another viewpoint was expressed. Jerome A. Segal (R-Danvers), taking note of Iannello's involvement in the Boston Lyric Opera Company state-scholarship hassle, suggested that the measure be amended.

"It should apply solely to the Boston Lyric Opera Company, which should establish rules and regulations . . . relative to the wearing of mini-skirts and tight sweaters" by its students.

Segal's amendment was deemed "frivolous" by the chair. Other legislators considered the whole debate equally frivolous.

Defending Iannelo's proposal, Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester) said, "The dress of today's college students is a disgrace to the nation. It is a symbol of rebelliousness against the United States of America."

Someone said they saw several of the long-haired Patriots wink from their perches on the murals, high above the House floor.

Elected APG Officers

UMass' chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, has started its second year with the election of officers for the '67-'68 school year.

Initiated at the meeting were Janet Caroprese, Eric Kramer, Chuck Smith, Richard Jandrow, and Harvey Elman.

Elected at Friday's installation were President James Foudy, Vice-President Arthur Cohen, Secretary Janet Caroprese, Treasurer Harvey Elman, and Bailiff Chet Weinerman. All of the new officers are currently juniors.

In his inaugural speech, Foudy promised that next year will be an active one for the fraternity. Foudy replaces charter president Manny Gordon.

Despite a lack of recent cooperation between campus publications, the fraternity members hope to sponsor a freshman orientation magazine for September distribution. Former Collegian Editor-in-Chief Gordon Davidson is in charge of this project. A high school Journalism Day at the University is also being planned.

Retiring officers beside Gordon were vice-president Mike Gould, Secretary Joyce Harvey, and Treasurer Arthur Gordon.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Maintain your present identification card over the summer as it will be used again next year. On Registration Day in September, your present I. D. Card will be validated for the 1967-1968 academic year.

If you have lost or damaged your present I.D. Card, plan to be photographed at the I.D. Office in Machmer Hall before you leave for the summer.

Replacement cost for lost identification cards will be $2.00.

William H. Richards
Assistant Dean of Men

MAKE-UP EXAMS

By vote of the Faculty Senate at its meeting on April 27, students with three final examinations on one day are entitled to a make-up for the "middle" examination if they present to their instructor a form signed by the Schedule Officer certifying the student's examination schedule. The date and time of the make-up examination are to be arranged between the instructor and the student.

Students must apply to the Schedule Office, South College, not later than Wednesday, May 10, if they wish such certification and must present it to the instructor not later than Friday, May 12.

Webster Week This Year

Webster Week opened officially at 1:00 a.m., Sunday, April 30. Here is a summary of the events:

Works by Webster artists will be on display in the Main Lounge all week. They will be judged by members of the art department and the artists will be rewarded with cash prizes for their efforts.

Webstermen will dine and dance with the girls of Emily Dickinson at 5:30 p.m., May 4, North Dining Commons Line #1. Music for the dance from 6:30-8:30 will be amply supplied by a big-name group, "Uncle Ralph's Tunafish Farm".

May 5 is Hootenanny night in Webster House. Webster musicians and singers, will vie for prizes starting at 8:00 in the Rec Room. To be put on the program groups or individuals should contact Pio Lombardo in room #724 before May 1.

Finally, starting at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, April 30 and running around the clock until 1:00 p.m., May 7, and giving to the whole week its special Webster flavor, is the great marathon reading of the Merriam—Webster Third International Dictionary. The launching of three large weather

(Continued on page 5)

The Good Old Days At UMass Recalled

by GERALD VIGEANT

Editor's note: This is the concluding part of a two part interview begun last Monday. It is a description of UMass as it was when there were only four buildings. The interview is with Dr. Charles A. Peters who has been associated with the University for 70 years.

There actually was a museum located upstairs in the Botanic Museum, Dr. Peters said. He especially recalls a "plaster cast of President Clark's squash." Clark measured the force of a growing squash, Dr. Peters explained.

Four early professors stand out in Dr. Peters' memory — Clark, Goessmann, Goodell and Stockbridge.

Clark and Goessmann were students together at Guettingen, Dr. Peters said. "Both of them taught chemistry, geology and botany," he recalled, "but chemistry was Goessmann's specialty, and botany was Clark's."

"Clark was a great organizer," Dr. Peters declared, "and, as president, he selected the professors personally."

President Clark lived on the hill near what is now Butterfield dormitory. "The outline of the cellar of Clark's house can still be seen," he added. Dr. Peters recalled that when he was a student, he was told that the entire Orchard Hill area "belonged to Colonel Clark," a veteran of the Vicksburg campaign of Grant in the Civil War.

It was President Clark who journeyed to Japan and established the University of Hokkaido, the sister university of Massachusetts, Dr. Peters indicated.

"Goessmann had come to the United States (before joining UMass in 1869) to investigate the chemistry of sugar," Dr. Peters continued. "It was Goessmann who discovered a method of refining American salt so that it could be used in butter.

"He also performed fertilizer experiments in what is now the parking lot behind Stockbridge Hall," Dr. Peters said. He divided an acre into smaller plots and tested various types of fertilizer.

Stockbridge, who was president for two years, was originally a farmer in North Hadley, Dr. Peters pointed out. While he was president, he lived in what is now the Faculty Club, and had his office over the woodshed where a poolroom is now located. The building opposite the South Commons, bears Stockbridge's name.

Dr. Peters saw Stockbridge only once. "He was very respected by the students," Dr. Peters said, "and when I graduated in '97 there was a great celebration because Stockbridge spoke. He gave a corkin' good speech."

Goodell came to what is now UMass from the Civil War where, like Clark, he fought in the Battle of Vicksburg. He was born in Constantinople, where his parents taught school. Dr. Peters said, "His natural tongue was French and he had to learn English.

"Like Clark, Goodell graduated from Amherst College. He could teach about anything — French, German, geology. He was a splendid teacher."

In addition to his duties as president, Dr. Peters pointed out, Goodell was the librarian. Every book in the library, than located in the Chapel, was listed in his handwriting until he died.

One anecdote concerning Goodell particularly stands out in Dr. Peters' memory. "A new teacher noticed Goodell walking along one day and asked his companion, 'Who's the bloke with the side whiskers?' His companion responded, 'That's President Goodell.' "

Four buildings and four professors—only a part of the heritage of the University. If a single expert on the history of UMass exists, he has to be Dr. Charles Peters. From the time he was a student here, one of only 125, to the present, with more than 12,000 at the University. Dr. Peters has grown side by side with UMass, and has observed its every change.

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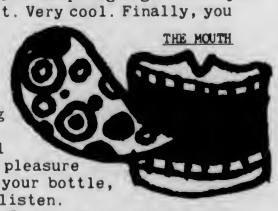
THE EYE



It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

THE MOUTH

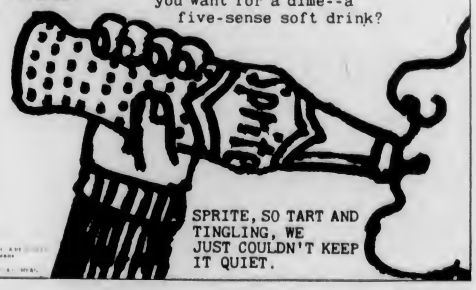


THE EAR



Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?



SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

ASCENSION THURSDAY,
MAY 4, 1967
HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Masses at 6:15 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
9:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

in Newman Center Chapel

Flowers for Mother
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Knowles Flower Shop
172 N. Pleasant St.
253 - 3805

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

U.S. and Vietnamese troops report 337 enemy killed in two battles at opposite ends of South Vietnam.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen keeps his sometimes balky Republican colleagues lined up behind President Johnson on the Vietnam war.

National

The California Legislature investigates its security precautions as 26 members of the Black Panthers are jailed following an armed march into an Assembly session.

Negro civil rights forces lose their grassroots political battle in the Mississippi Delta but plan a federal suit over the results.

A clash of viewpoints confronts Protestant representatives over whether to press on with development of a plan for a united church.

A cosmic love-in replete with teeny - boppers, bearded poets and banana vendors marks the launching of a campaign for the presidency of the United States.

Washington

The State Dept. orders a 2% cut in employment ceilings.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urges a "phase by phase reduction" of U.S. troops in Europe. He says a proposed 35,000-man cutback is a good start.

Foes of the presidential campaign financing law predict final victory by the end of the week.

The contenders for the leadership of Republican women sound as though they don't disagree at all—until it comes to election tactics.

International

An 80% turnout of voters is predicted as So. Korea holds a presidential election.

The Syrian government has ordered the expulsion of the American Friends of the Middle East Assoc. on charges that the private organization has been spying for the CIA.

Peking's official New China News Agency today reported "an acute class struggle" in Albania resembling the purge which has been sweeping Red China.

A vast testing center for water desalination, the first in Europe, was inaugurated Monday by Premier Aldo Moro and officials of the Italian National Research Council.

Soviet government and Communist party officials pay tribute today to Claudia Kosygin, wife of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who died of cancer in the Kremlin Hospital Monday after an illness of several months.

Massachusetts

HOLYOKE, Mass.—**Police and Civil Defense** officials were set to resume a search at daybreak today for a twin-engine airplane that witnesses said may not have cleared Mount Tom.

AP WIRE STAFF
EDITOR: Richard S. Kline
STAFF: Jan Curley
Pam Metaxas
Armen L. Roupenian
Al Sirota



The 7th Fleet ammunition supply ship 'Virgo' displays a new paraphrase of the old Navy line "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead." The 'Virgo's' banner says "Damn the demonstrators" and "Pass the ammunition," a retort to the anti-war demonstrators in the U.S. The ship was photographed cruising 60 miles north of the border between North and South Vietnam. AP Wirephoto.

U.S. to Cutback Troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged today a "phase by phase reduction" of U.S. troops in Europe, and said a planned 35,000-man cutback is a good start in that direction.

The chief Senate advocate of a substantial reduction in U. S. troop commitments in Europe also indicated he will seek to keep the pressure on for continuing withdrawals.

But Mansfield said in an interview he is not seeking abrupt, swift reductions.

"I realize that these things can't be done overnight," he said.

Sec. of State Dean Rusk discusses the troop issue today at a closed session of a special Senate panel headed by Mansfield.

It is considering a series of resolutions on the topic—chief among them, a measure sponsored by Mansfield and 43 other senators—that would have the Senate declare itself in favor of substantial U.S. troop reductions in Europe.

"We don't intend to end the hearings in a hurry," Mansfield said. "We're not going to rush out with any findings."

The hearings will continue to focus attention on the topic and on the Mansfield resolution, which the Johnson administration opposes.

The U.S. announced Tuesday a plan to withdraw up to 35,000 Army and Air Force personnel, plus their dependents, from West Germany.

Great Britain and West Germany endorsed the move as part of an effort to cut the cost of European defense.

Administration officials estimated the manpower transfer would mean saving of about $100 million a year in foreign exchange expenditures.

The withdrawal of U.S. troops and of four squadrons of U.S. warplanes will not begin before next Jan. 1. Under the 3-nation agreement, Britain would withdraw 5,000 men and a squadron of aircraft.

While the administration announcement emphasized cost reduction, Mansfield labeled the move "a sound foreign policy decision on the part of the administration."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said, "I think we must leave some troops there, but we can reduce our commitments even more."

Civil Rights Suffer Setback

SUNFLOWER, Miss. (AP) —Negro civil rights forces apparently lost their first major grass roots political fight in this delta area, where they outnumber whites.

However, a federal court suit was in the making, alleging that the municipal election in Sunflower was not held "in a fair and impartial manner.

Registered Negro voters outnumber white voters in Sunflower 185-153. But when the votes were counted Tuesday, white candidates for mayor and alderman held a decisive edge.

The special elections here and in nearby Moorhead were ordered by a federal court. Moorhead, however, was not considered the prime battleground because white voters there outnumbered Negro voters, 390-310.

The heavy Negro registration in both towns came after the 1965 elections were voided by the court on the ground that Negroes were not given enough time to get on the registration rolls.

The suit leading to the decision was filed by the Freedom Democratic party formed by civil rights forces in Mississippi and predominantly Negro.

A federal suit challenging the Sunflower election was decided upon Tuesday night, at an FDP rally.

Alvin Bronstein, an FDP lawyer from Jackson, said the suit was based primarily on a claim that election officials broke an agreement to allow a Negro voting commissioner to advise Negro illiterates in the polling booths.

South Koreans to Vote In Presidential Elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eighty per cent of South Korea's 13.9 million registered voters were expected to vote today in the presidential election, and President Chung Hee Park was favored to win a second term.

U.S. and South Korean troops along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea sharpened their vigilance against Communist disturbances along the border. After the election campaign began a month ago, the Communists stepped up their attacks along the 151-mile truce border.

President Park, who heads the Democratic Republican party, and his chief opponent, former President Yun Po-sun, were among the early voters in Seoul, the capital. The 49-year-old president exchanged smiles with district election committee officials and scores of voters and newsmen.

Park made no political remarks at the poll but Yun, 69, leader of the Shinmin New Democratic party, said he hoped the election would be fair. The day was declared a holiday by the government.

Absentee ballots from 45,000 troops and civilians stationed in South Vietnam arrived before the polls opened.

The Home Ministry said that four hours after the polling began under fair skies, 38.7 per cent of the voters had recorded their choice. The outcome was expected to be known by noon Thursday — 11 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Political forecasters predicted Park would be returned for another four-year term by 500,000 votes.

Seoul was calm during early voting. National police guarded each polling place.

The election campaign was described as the most peaceful since Korea gained its independence from Japan 22 years ago.

President Park campaigned on a promise to carry on economic programs he launched under a second five-year program this year. He told the voters South Korea is enjoying political and economic stability such as never before.

Yun accused the government of corruption and promised cleaner government. He also proposed early withdrawal of South Korean troops from Vietnam.

Park has headed the Korean government since 1961 when he came to power in a military coup that put Yun out of the presidency. In the 1963 election Park defeated Yun by a slim margin of 150,000 votes.

Dirksen Rep. Support L.B.J.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen is keeping his sometimes balky Republican troops lined up behind President Johnson in fighting the war in Vietnam.

The resilient Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed Monday, not yet fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia, to put down an incipient revolt among party members who didn't like the way the war is going and are searching for a Republican alternative.

When Dirksen got through lecturing them at a closed Policy Committee meeting about the political liabilities of questioning the commander in chief's basic direction of a bloody conflict, they went docilely along with a statement giving "wholehearted support" to Johnson and standing "foursquare" behind him.

This put the Senate Republicans in line with the latest stance assumed by one of the leading candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination, Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Romney said in Atlanta, Ga., Monday that "I don't think we should pursue a way that will weaken the President as long as he is president. And I don't think we should pursue a course that will help the enemy."

The wily Dirksen left an avenue open for the GOP dissenters in "preserving wholly the right of full and fair inquiry and criticism" on their part. They, in turn, left no doubt of their intention to march up that route.

Testifies in Court UMass Associate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A UMass research associate was among several persons who testified Tuesday at the opening of a federal court hearing on a suit by five defeated Negro candidates in last year's Democratic primary.

George Barber presented testimony similar to that given by Dr. Phillip Sagie, a population expert and an associate professor at the Univ. of Penna.

Sagie was on the stand for almost an hour and a half as attorneys for the five Negroes began presentation of their case.

Sagie estimated that the maximum possible number of white voting age residents of Bullock Co. at the time of the election was slightly less than 2,400.

The attorneys for the five Negroes estimated they will call up to 100 witnesses in thair effort to win a court order directing new elections in Bullock, Barbour and Macon Counties

Defense attorneys say they will have 60-70 witnesses to present when their turn comes.

Milk Deliveries Resumed in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Settlement of a combination strike-lockout by drivers and dairy operators that halted milk deliveries in the Chicago area was announced today.

The agreement to end the milk crisis was reached at 2 a.m. after six hours of negotiations in the office of Mayor Richard Daley who had summond union and dairy representatives in an urgent attempt to settle the dispute.

Spokesmen for each side said milk deliveries would be resumed today to homes and stores.

The new one-year agreement provides for a $5-a-week across-the-board increase in wages and a $1 increase for pension, health and welfare benefits. Other issues, including dairy operators proposals to reduce the work week from six to five days and home deliveries from three to two days a week remain to be worked out.

Spokesmen said any issues unresolved in continuing negotiations would be submitted to arbitration.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Support the *Mass Review*

Last week, the widely acclaimed *Massachusetts Review* was put on the newsstands. While we were looking through the new issue, we noticed a two page special section which explained that the *Review* is published largely with the support of its patrons, along with the co-operation of the Four Colleges, and continually needs student support.

Our own *Review* is highly ranked throughout the nation and the world with the *Paris Review* and the *Yale Review* as top notch literary magazines.

Featured in this issue is a previously unpublished play of Louis MacNeice, *One For The Grave,* sections of poetry by two eminent Scottish poets, Hugh MacDiarmid and Norman MacCaig (who read at this university last week), and a special signature section of poems, *The Graves of Scotland Parish,* by distinguished UMass poet Donald Junkins.

The MacDiarmid-MacCaig section has two fine sketches by Artist Leonard Baskin, now at Smith College.

The issue also contains selected short stories, poetry, and reviews, all by notable authors.

Patrons contribute $50 a year, but the student subscription rate is $4.00 yearly for four issues of the finest literary product with which the University of Massachusetts is associated.

We urge each interested student to support the *Massachusetts Review.*

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

What Price Progress?

by PAUL ROBERT HALLOCK

A friend of ours, not from this University, came into our office the other day and made an occasional remark which, at first, struck us as a rather questionable statement, as fact, but which eventually set us thinking and which finally set us off on a walking tour of the campus.

"This is the ugliest campus I've ever seen," he declared, in a high - pitched voice, with emphasis on the judgment ugliest.

We began our circuitous walk from Orchard Hill, where we could get an overall view of the campus. On the hill, we realized that there were sandy looking areas which detracted from the entire picture, but which seemed relatively dwarfed by the majestic spring greenery which has pushed itself through the dead land during the past week, and which seems to us to have claim over the dusty squares and ribbons imposed on our campus throughout the years.

When we became more involved in our descent to the main sections of the campus, we began to realize our friend's evidences for justifying his observation.

It sems that the University is currently undergoing "growing pains," in the form of various construction projects around the grounds, and that, in fact, they are ugly. We decided, though, that these projects are necessary, as an expanding university requires temporary insults to its natural surroundings.

However, we did observe unnatural pathways during our walk, which gave us the idea that, if associates of the school were not able to reach their destinations via designated paths, they inevitably made them.

It occurs to us that a university must be burdened with "growing pains" (that is, in the form of buildings), but that it need not be affronted by the vulgarities of people who are unable to follow walks made for them.

Yahoo
GENERAL STAFF MEETING
Very Important!
7:00 P.M. – TONIGHT (Wed., May 3) S.U.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Photo Editors ..... John Kelly '69, Paul Bollver '68
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

ACP ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
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AP ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Campus Comment

An Open Letter to QTV

To the Editor:

On Monday night at seven o'clock I was bicycling up Fearing St. from the Southwest Complex on my way to visit relatives on Triangle St. Before I turned the corner onto No. Pleasant St. I saw on the corner sidewalk next to QTV about thirty boys.

As I neared the corner one of these "gentlemen" called the attention of the others to my approach in words not repeatable here. It appeared I was about to get the typical passing comments, but rather than turn around, since they already had noticed me, I proceeded to turn on the corner.

At that moment one of these young men dumped on me, not just threw at me, a large bucket of water. Laughter ensued and prompted more "gentlemen" to dump more buckets of water over me. I was alone and completely defenseless. The odds were thirty or more boys to one girl, with additional boys from surrounding houses watching the spectacle. As I stood there totally soaked, the climax came.

One boy rushed at me clenching in his hand a lathered cake of soap. He forced it into my face. His brothers enjoyed my anger and humility. Then they all backed up onto the sidewalk and watched me peddle away offering no help—only more coarse comments.

I should like to express my disgust at this inane, insulting event. I became the innocent scapegoat for a house of big brave men who couldn't find a more equally matched victim than a girl on a bicycle.

Betsy Chisholm

"Dept. of Amplification and Correction"

To the Editor:

A tape recording of the interview I had with Miss Sass 10 weeks ago will substantiate all quotations found in my article.

Miss Sass was well informed that the article, written in connection with a journalism course, would possibly be subject to future publication in the **Collegian.** She should have taken this into consideration before making too many "casual statements."

It was in no way intended to depict Miss Sass as a "glittering generalizer." The article was to be a profile of both Miss Sass and her work, not an in-depth study of her project.

Janine Hermsdorf '67

Trivia (l?) Survey

To the Editor:

We of the Penn State Special Events Committee have undertaken a survey of various collegiate trivia records. This would include phone booth stuffing, car stuffing, turtle and hamster racing, skateboarding, etc.

Your school is among one hundred colleges and universities in the U.S. which have been selected to participate in this survey. If you hold or have a claim to any such records please let us know as soon as possible. (We would like to know what the record is and when it was set.)

Your compliance with our request would be greatly appreciated. Send your reply to:

Penn State Special Events Committee
% Jack Tappata
611 S. Pugh St.
State College, Pa. 16801

With a Hope of Success...

To the Editor:

The anguished cry of South Vietnamese who have lost their home, their family; the terrible destruction rampant in all of Vietnam; the yearning of a people to be left alone in peace; all of these crowd in about us as we attempt to resolve the most agonizing problem of our time. We cannot comprehend the reality of that war as we sit in our dorms—or in an editorial office — far removed from the agony.

I have not before spoken out, and do not now presume to have the answer. Unlike many in this University, I have deep respect for those who feel compelled to take part in the protests. They are humanitarians, sensitive to the plight of the Vietnamese; people who experience a sincere and profound repulsion toward all forms of violence. But I do not agree with them.

Our methods of conducting the war are in dire need of reassessment. Yet we must not confuse disagreement over means with opposition to our ends.

Too many people have conceived of the situation as a choice between Diem and the VC, Khanh and the VC, or Ky and the VC. There is an alternate path, the only one which could conceivably result in success: the encouragement of the genuinely nationalistic, democratic elements in South Vietnam, and they do exist. It would seem that our government has finally realized its folly and is now pursuing the correct path.

Success—defined as a free and independent Vietnam—is predicted upon a popular government which can (1) merit the support of the countryside, and (2) hold the confidence of the people by being able to protect them against Viet Cong terrorism. Governments till now have been able to do neither.

The solution will not be realized by continued massive injections of American troops. The solution must lie with the government and people of South Vietnam. **This destruction cannot go on much longer.** If the present attempt to establish a civilian, popularly-elected government fails, all hope is lost. In the event that such a government is established, it will still be a long, difficult, frustrating struggle, but a struggle with hope of success.

John Dubois

WHATSIT?

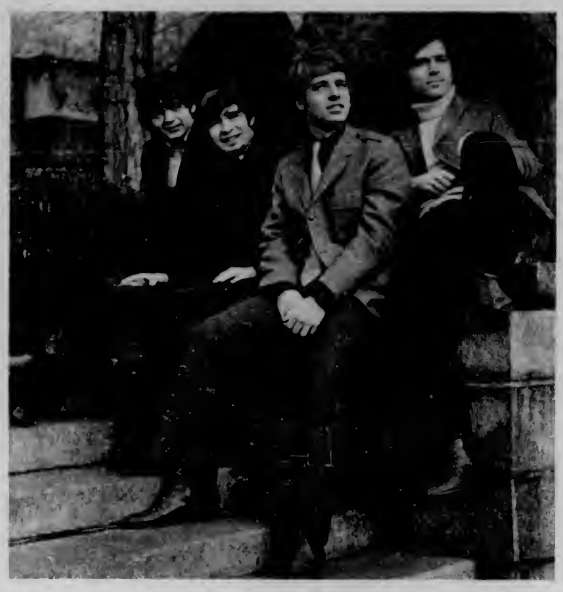
Identify this photograph and receive a free black and white portrait by a **Collegian** photographer.

Write down your guess along with your name and address and deposit it in the Whatsit box in the **Collegian** office.

The winner will be drawn next Tuesday by the **Collegian** secretary.



HER Weekend May 5, 6, 7



"The Bold Return"

by PAUL HOLTON

The "Bold", led by former UMass student Steve Walker, will return to the campus on May 5th and 6th. Many UMies will no doubt remember the fine performance of Steve and Company at the Beach Boy Concert of last year.

Since their last appearance on campus, the Bold have enjoyed an almost textbook success story. In September of last year, they began an unprecedented twenty-six week engagement at the Playboy Club in NYC.

They are now concluding three weeks at the Cheetah Club in NYC. During their N.Y. engagement they recorded their latest release 'Train Kept a Rolling' on the Dyna Voice label.

This talented group consists of lead singer Steve Walker on bass guitar, Tim Griffen on drums, Dick Lafrenier lead guitarist, and Bob Lapham on rhythm.

The Bold will get a taste of spring weather, New England style, as they perform on the South Terrace of the Student Union Friday night of H.E.R. Weekend from 8 to 12. Also appearing will be the 'Maze' from Holyoke.

On Saturday, May 6th, The Bold will again be featured as the Southwest College Council presents an outdoor happening from 6 to 12.

The Happening shapes up to be quite an event with Prof. Charles Close and his "secret foam machine" as well as the 'Flower and Vegetable Show' from Amherst College. Both dances should make it an exciting weekend, and its all free.

Fellowships in Urban Teaching

Four fellowships are available for the first time in 1966-67 at UMass. Open to college graduates who have majored in English, they are designed for men and women who are interested in teaching English in secondary schools in disadvantaged urban and rural communities.

Each fellowship provides a $2,000 annual stipend, a supplementary summer stipend of $400, allowances of $400 per dependent and free tuition.

If you are interested, contact Richard O. Ulin, Associate Professor of English Education. (Tel. 413-545-2570)

"His Economic Relief"

by RICK VOLPE

Women of UMass, It's that time of year again! Thanks to the efforts of the Student Union Program Council, you will get an opportunity to treat your steady, or maybe that guy who sits beside you in Chemistry lecture, to a swinging time at H.E.R. weekend.

The weekend kicks off on May 5th at 8 p.m. when the old UMass favorite, The Bold, play for a free dance on the Student Union south terrace. The Bold has become a big name in New York City, and if you come to the dance Friday night, you will hear why. A new band from Holyoke, the Maze, will also be playing at the dance. The traditional crowning of the H.E.R. Weekend King will take place during intermission.

The Miss University Pageant sponsored by the Amherst Jaycees and the Revelers will be held in Bowker Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday night.

On Saturday, a full day of recreational activities will be held outdoors on south terrace and by the pond. What better ways are there to release pre-final tensions than kite-flying, turtle racing, and sailing boats on the pond? There will also be the more traditional games — softball, badminton, and volleyball.

A student art acquisition "clothesline" exhibit will be on the south terrace all day Saturday. We're looking for an exhibit to rival the Student Union art corridor. So if you have any sketches, drawings, or collages that you want the rest of the campus to see, bring them down and hang them up.

The University Food Service wil sponsor a Barb-B-Que Saturday afternoon by the pond. Dinner-music will be furnished by the playing of bagpipes.

On Saturday evening, the musical genius of Ray Charles will fill the Cage with what promises to be one of the best concerts ever to be held there. Mr. Charles will be accompanied by the Raelets and the Ray Charles Orchestra, all top performers in their own right. The two-dollar tickets for the 9 p.m. concert are on sale now at the Student Union box office.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the annual Northeastern Collegiate Sing will be held in the Union Ballroom open to the campus free of charge. The groups participating represent the following colleges: Bowdoin, Rhode Island, Simmons, Trinity, Dartmouth, Williams, M.I.T., and Springfield. The UMass Musigals and Statesmen will also perform.

Once again, the Student Union Program Council has worked to put on a fun-filled, smooth-running H.E.R. weekend. Remember, you can only do this once a year and right about now his economy could use some relieving. So girls, in the tradition of Sadie Hawkins, go to it!

Calendar of Events for HER Weekend

Friday, May 5, 1967

"THE BOLD" and "THE MAZE" — Student Union, South Terrace, 8:00 p.m. Free

Miss University Pageant — Bowker Auditorium $1.50 admission (sponsored by the Revelers and Amherst Jaycees)

Saturday, May 6, 1967

Picnic 1:00-5:00 p.m. — Student Union South Terrace

Barbecue and Recreational Activities

Student Art Acquisition Show

RAY CHARLES CONCERT— Curry Hicks Cage $2.00 admission 9:00 p.m. with the Raelets and the Ray Charles Orchestra

Sunday, May 7, 1967

Northeastern Intercollegiate Sing—Student Union Ballroom Free

Tickets are available at the S.U. box office.



Ray Charles, the Raelets, and the Ray Charles Orchestra will be featured performers at this year's H.E.R. weekend, Saturday, May 6th 9:00 p.m. in the Cage.

CONTEST WINNER

With her guess of "a curled tongue", Susan Pevzner of Coolidge dorm won the second Collegian Whatsit contest. Her prize is an 8x10 portrait done by the Collegian photo staff.

I would like to thank everyone for their support in my campaign and election.

JILL WOLFF

NOTICES

PINNINGS

Anne Costa, class of '70, Lewis to James Thomas, class of '68, Chadbourne.

Roma McSweeney, class of '68 Calvin Coolidge, to Jim Collins, Grad.

Paulette Ponn, class of '70, Alpha Chi Omega, to Mark Cherniack, class of '69, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Joanne Levine, class of '70, Pi Beta Phi, to Ernest Lifland, class of '68, Theta Pi Alpha, New Hampshire College.

Pan Stoddard, class of '68, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Armstrong, class of '68, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENT

Jane F. Clarke, class of '70, Eugene Field, to Barry A. Knight, class of '69, Beta Kappa Phi.

Marty Dehey, class of '67, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to George May, class of '68, Beta Kappa Phi.

GEN. WALKER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"McNamara is the biggest card burner in the United States, he burned the cards of the Reserves and the National Guard, then he took the cannon fodder right out of the schools. I don't like it a bit. McNamara can go jump in the lake."

During a brief question-and-answer period, in which Walker continuously misunderstood the questions from his audience, he came out in support of Governor Wallace for President. "A great president? You must be talking about George Wallace."

WEBSTER WEEK . . .

(Continued from page 2)

balloons coincided with the dictionary reading. Grayson promptly stole the balloons and destroyed them the following night. But, as of Tues., a giant helium balloon is again atop Webster.

There are 336 half-hour periods in the week so there will be time for everyone to read. This event has been advertised by the Springfield newspapers WBZ and WMEX radio (in Boston, and WHYN-TV.

FIRE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dents have taken up temporary residence in generous Amherst family's homes. Spectators at the fire, dressed in various garbs, were quick to offer their homes as temporary quarters.

The students' major need in their brief remaining portion of the year is for clothing and money for books and possession replacement. None of the material was insured so the losses of the students are thus made even greater.

Mrs. Russell, Foreign Student Advisor, suggested, "When a crisis like this comes the students must turn to the community. This is the American way to do things."

Contributions for the students may be left in Collegian office this week. Remember, it could have been you.

TRACK . . .

(Continued from page 8)

took one-two in the half with the winning time 1:58.2. Carpenter won his specialty, the mile, in 4:19.2 while Mike Sheeley finished third. UMass also took first and third in the two mile behind Hoss (9:26) and St. Clair (9:29).

Pete Moryll grabbed third in the high hurdles, followed by the Redmen's one-three in the intermediate hurdles. The versatile Andersen finished in 57.2 to win the event as Thoms got third.

The Redmen ended a long afternoon by besting the Huskies in the mile relay even though they dropped a baton. The foursome of Bob Hasselbaum, Thoms, Ryan and Gonzales ran 3:36.

"Hot Line"
545-2550

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1968

Applications are now being accepted for next year's Executive Council. We **need** representatives from all parts of the campus. **Deadline is 5:00 p.m., May 10. Application sheets are available in R.S.O. office.**

Support Your Class in the Coming Year

Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card

Air travel throughout Europe, Israel at 60% less. Same huge savings on accommodations, admissions, etc. The ID Card is a must for every traveling student.

The Official Student Guide to Europe

Lists student hotels, restaurants, discounts, local tours, and complete routes, schedules, prices of student flights, trains, etc. An essential companion to the ID Card. $1.95

Also
4-Day $31 Expo '67 Tour

Includes 4 nights' accommodation, 4 breakfasts, 3 Expo passes, a French dinner, and sightseeing tour of Montreal.

U.S. National Student Assn., Dept. CP
265 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016

Please send info on ID Card ☐ The Official Guide (payment enclosed) ☐ Details on Expo '67. ☐

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

USNSA is non-profit for students.

NOTICES

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Friday, May 5, at 12:20 P.M. in Goessmann 51, Professor Basil G. Anex of Yale University will speak on "Spectral Studies of Highly Absorbing Crystals: The Nature of the Allowed Transitions of Certain Planar Complexes that Display Unusual Solid-state Colors."

ART EXHIBIT
Exhibition of Works of Art to Protest the War in Vietnam will take place from May 7 to May 21 in Commonwealth Room, S.U. This is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Peace and War, and contributors are from the four-college area.

SPANISH MAJORS
Student faculty night is at 7:30 P.M. on Wed., May 3, at the Faculty Club.

NEWMAN CLUB
On May 4, in Newman Center Chapel, Masses will be held at 6:50, 8:00, 9:15 A.M. and 12:15, 5:00 and 7:00 P.M. for Ascension Thursday, a Holy day of Obligation.

MED TECH MAJORS
On Student-Faculty night, Wed., May 3, nominations for next year's Alpha Delta Theta's officers will open. Voting will take place on Counseling Day.
Any Med. Tech. wishing to join the Alpha Delta Theta National Sorority and has a 2.0 overall cum, should sign the petition in the Med. Tech office as soon as possible and pick up your own copy of the Constitution and petition.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, May 7, at Amherst Unitrian Society the installation of officers will be held. New ideas for the coming year will be discussed. All interested are welcome. Dessert and coffee will be served.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On May 4, at 7:30 P.M. in Nantucket Room there is a general meeting. The upcoming intercollegiate meet in Orange will be discussed.

OPERETTA GUILD
Meeting on Wed., May 3 at 6:30 P.M. in Berkshire and Bristol Rooms, S.U. All interested in musical theatre production are invited.

CAR WASH
There will be a car wash at Lambda Delta Phi, 339 N. Pleasant St. on May 4, from 10-2 P.M. Charge is 75¢.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Wed., May 3 there will be a literature table in the Union from 9-5. Information on the draft, war in Vietnam and American Society will be available. The latest copy of "New Politics" will be on sale.
Thurs., May 4, at Machmer W24 at 6:30 P.M. there will be a membership meeting. Discussion will evolve around the draft, the war and campus restrictions on Free Speech.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Thurs., May 4 at 11:15 A.M., in Goessmann 51, Dr. George Peterson of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Some Applications of Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Spectroscopy".

ORGAN RECITAL
On May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, there will be an organ recital by Arthur J. DeNero, featuring his own compositions.

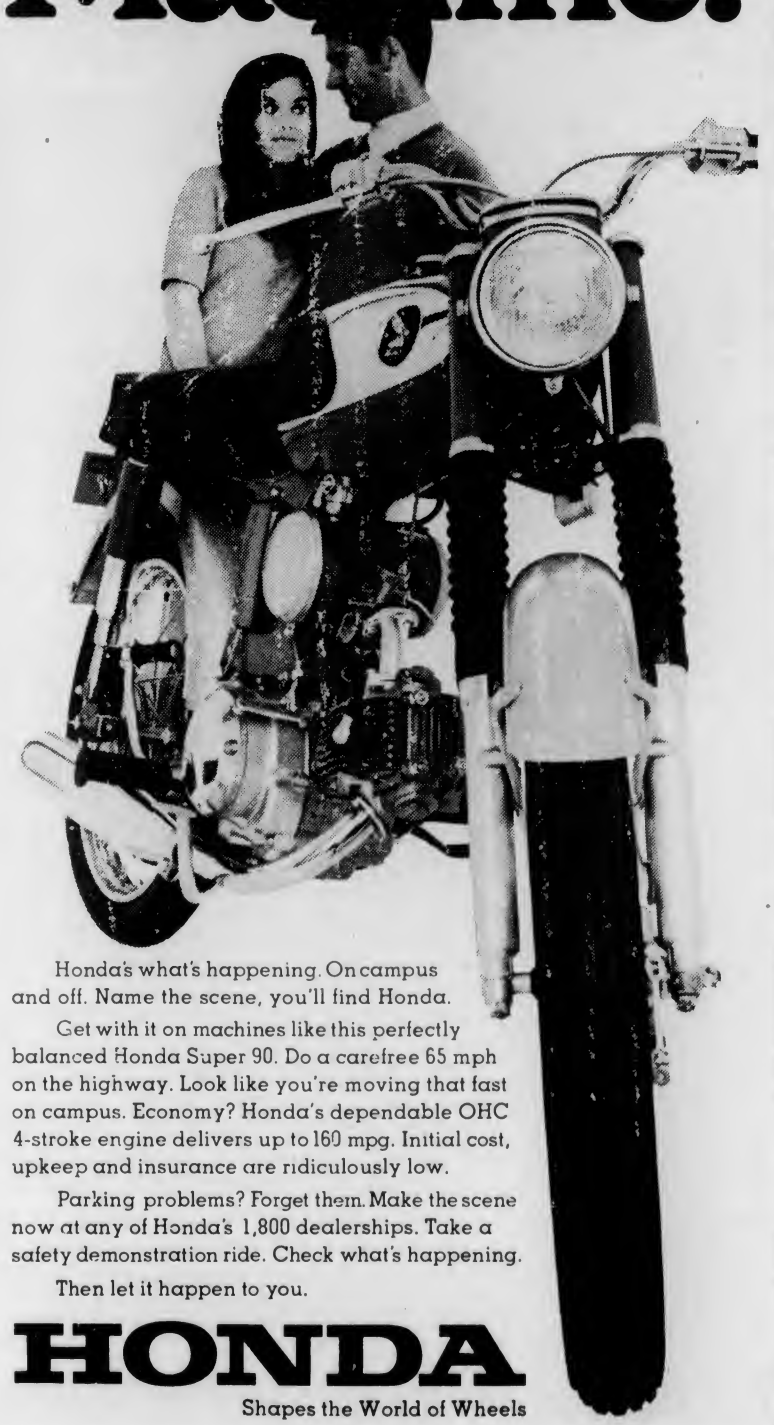
RSO PRESIDENTS
Please return Senate questionnaires. If you haven't received one, there are copies in the RSO office over the message boxes.

EDUCATION CLUB
Elections of officers for 1967-68 will be held on Wed., May 4 at 7:30 in Room 123 of Ed. Bldg. Reports will be given on "The Northeastern Regional Conference for Student Teachers and Beginning Teachers of the Disadvantaged (AACTE and USOE)" and the "100-Cities Assembly of the Year of the Non-Conference (NCTEPS)".
Now is the time to sign up for the State convention at Hotel Somerset in Boston on May 6. The subject of the convention will be, "Sex Education in the Public Schools." Call Mike Glickman, 6-7646 to reserve your space.

LOST
1963 150cc Vespa Scooter. Taken from Zayre's parking lot Thursday night or Friday morning. Registration no A 989. If you have any information please contact Mary Ann Hawkins, 304 Van Meter So. Necessary for summer job.
White gold Elgin Lady's wrist watch on May 1, between Student Union and Orchard Hill. Please contact Jan Webb, 546-6710.
Gold-plated Ronson Ultraflame lighter. Engraved JRM. Reward. If found, please call John R. Mullin, 203 Hills North, 546-9289.
Valuable irreplaceable earring from Pakistan. Solid glass cube, multi-colored on green background. Reward. Contact Linda Phillips, 404 Leach.

FOUND
Watch, in Engineering 118-120 at close of Math 186 final on Jan. 18th. See Mr. Allen, Arnold 215.
Found in Lady's Ballroom, pair or Lady's glasses. May be picked up in News Office, South College on third floor.
A suitable date for Spring Day.

Scene Machine.



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Get with it on machines like this perfectly balanced Honda Super 90. Do a carefree 65 mph on the highway. Look like you're moving that fast on campus. Economy? Honda's dependable OHC 4-stroke engine delivers up to 160 mpg. Initial cost, upkeep and insurance are ridiculously low.

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See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer's. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-8, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ©1967, AHM.

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Full or part time summer baby sitter. Call 665-2879 after 4.

Part or full time bus boys, good salary, tips. Apply Mr. Whalen, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst.

Full time bell man, good salary, good tips, room and board if desired. Apply Mr. Ames, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst.

The "Circle D" would like to speak to a young woman who is a proficient western rider and who is interested in working with children. Circle D Ranch, call after 7 p.m., 253-5779

For Rent

Girl's bike 24" used condition will accept best offer, good for first bicycle, call Adrienne, 546-8052.

Two furnished rooms for rent with kitchen privileges. 3 miles from U.M. $40 and $45 a month, call 3-9424.

Apt. to sublet for the summer. 1 mile to University. Ideal for one, two or possibly 3 rooms. Some furniture available. 256-8346.

AUTOMOBILES

1965 Triumph Herald Convertible—red with black top. Radio and heater—tonneau cover—brakes just relined, new rear wheel bearings—excellent condition—27,000 miles. Must sell, or will trade for older VW sedan and cash. Phone Easthampton 527-9040.

WE GUARANTEE WE WILL — save you money on any new or used car purchased. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton.

'65 OLDS JETSTAR I 2 DOOR HARDTOP COUPE—Console. Bucket seats. Many accessories. Easily financed at Clarke Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from the Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! PRICES REDUCED — '65 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door Hardtop, Luxury interior, automatic, easily budgeted. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS AT CLARK OLDS-PONTIAC—Try this '65 Olds 4-door hardtop. Luxury interior, vinyl seats, full carpeting, power steering and many fine extras. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'64 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON — BRONZE EXTERIOR—Luggage rack, V-8 automatic, power steering, standard for economy. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON — CATALINA on a wide track. Automatic. Priced to sell. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 STARFIRE HOLIDAY HARDTOP Console, buckets, power steering and brakes, power windows. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

LET'S GET TOGETHER! '63 OLDS "98"—Excellent condition. Many extras, fine condition. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

INSPECTION TIME IS NOW HERE! Try this '63 Pontiac Catalina hardtop, excellent economy, fine condition, trade terms. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

EVERY CAR IS UNDER WARRANTY! '64 JETSTAR OLDS "88" — Small economy V-8 that burns regular gas; 4-door sedan, low original mileage, name of owner given on request. Stop today at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

U OF M SPECIAL! '64 CORVAIR MONZA 4 door hardtop, excellent for the college student, 4 speed on the floor; luxury vinyl interior. Priced right; Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

WIDETRACK CATALINA 4 DOOR HOLIDAY MODEL 8—'64 V-8 engine, radio. Immaculate interior, many fine extras. Priced to sell. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'62 KOMBI STATION WAGON V.W. Camper, or utility wagon. Priced very reasonable at $795. Why not stop at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

A FEW MINUTES FROM CITY HALL TO TOWN HALL CAN Save you more than $50. '61 Pontiac 2 door Tempest coupe; automatic, perfected shape for the price we are asking. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE WEATHER IS HERE! '64 Chevrolet with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes; excellent top, Impala Model. Clarke Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

COMPACT CONVERTIBLE BY CHEVROLET—'63 Spider model 4 speed on the floor; excellent condition; bucket for young comfort. Trade now at Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER STATION WAGON "DELUXE" 700 model, electric rear window, roof rack, immaculate condition. Clark Olds-Pontiac, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton. Open to 9 p.m.

$395 TAKES HOME TO FAMILY A GOOD RUNNING '60 Olds Super "88". Clark Motors, 32 Union St., "across from Post Office", Easthampton.

WANTED

Organist available for summer — formor join rock blues etc. group. 12 yrs. exp. has own organ, anywhere—call George Blum, 546-3735.

Ride or hitchhiking partner to Mexico to leave second week in June. Will share expenses, call Dani, 253-9823 after 6 p.m.

Two attractive funloving girls to be traveling companions for two free living young men. Destination, West Coast. Leaving June 6-10. Call 6-9303 after 11:30 p.m.

Two mature male students to share a three-bedroom house, with 2 baths and a study, in Brighton, on a bluff overlooking the Charles. House available June-August. Rent will range between $150-$180 a month. House is 5 minutes from Harvard, close to B.C. If interested contact Fred Pilon, Rm. 311, Butterfield House, 545-2415, between 10 p.m.-12 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or leave a note in the Index Office.

PERSONAL

Dear Collector:
Are your pangs of conscience always so short-lived.
G. Mandel

Yankee Conference Golf Championship to Open Friday



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kevin Gilbride

ANOTHER SNEAD?—Senior Ed Polchlopek blasts out of a sand trap on the third hole at the Orchards during last week's quadrangular meet against Rhode Island, Amherst and Middlebury.

The 19th annual Yankee Conference Championship Golf Tournament will be held Friday at the Mt. Holyoke (Orchards) Golf Course in South Hadley.

The event, a 36-hole medal affair, will find each of the New England land grant universities entering seven contestants with the low six scorers from each school deciding the new conference champion.

UMass won last year's team crown at New Hampshire and the University of Rhode Island squad appears ready to wrest the title from the Redmen this week. Led by Bruce Morin, the Ram squad defeated Massachusetts 6-1 in a dual meet at the Orchards Course last week and Coach Paul Cieurzo's squad is undefeated in dual meet competition this year.

Morin, Charles Toscano, Paul Quigley, Dana Quigley, and Dave Johnson all broke 80 on the Orchards Course to give the Rams the best overall balance in the league.

Captain Jim McDonald, Bob Lawrence, Ed Polchlopek, Dave MacIver, John Pollack and Bob Nowak were all members of Massachusetts' championship team last spring and will be attempting to successfully defend a crown for the Redmen for the first time in the history of league championships.

New Hampshire and Connecticut could both be considered darkhorse contenders for the crown this year while Maine and Vermont have been seriously handicapped by the late spring which has prevented squad members from getting adequate preparations for this year's championships.

Sam, BKP, Trojans Score Wins

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Soccer is moving nearer to the playoffs as the Fraternity division winds up its activity this week.

TEP is on the top in the Athenian loop with a 4-0-1 mark following its 0-0 tie with ZN Monday. SAM upended QTV, 1-0, on second half goal by Mike Reuben, and BKP, last year's campus champs won over SPE by a 2-0 score. APO won over fTheta Chi, 1-0, in the fourth game of the afternoon in the Athenian loop.

Kappa Sig, with a real fine team this year, can wrap up the Spartan league after their closest rival, Phi Mu Delta dropped their encounter with LCA 1-0. KS was able to salvage a scoreless tie with PSD and thus give them a 3-0-1. PMD's record is 3-1-1.

In the dorms, the Trojans of the South league took the Birches, 2-1 and the Terrors won over the Senators 1-0.

LCA clobbered new Delta Chi in softball action 12-5, getting 17 hits, Siebert and Larson getting three hits apiece. TKE bested PMD, 9-3, and AEPi got the best of ASP 6-2.

In the dorm Tower league, the Monuments got by the Redwoods, 7-4, the Apples beat the Academics, 10-8, and in the Southwest loop the Commanches conquered the Terrors 7-1. Independent-wise, the Trojans came out on top beating the Toads 4-1.

S.U. MOVIE

Jimmy Stewart

in

SHENANDOAH

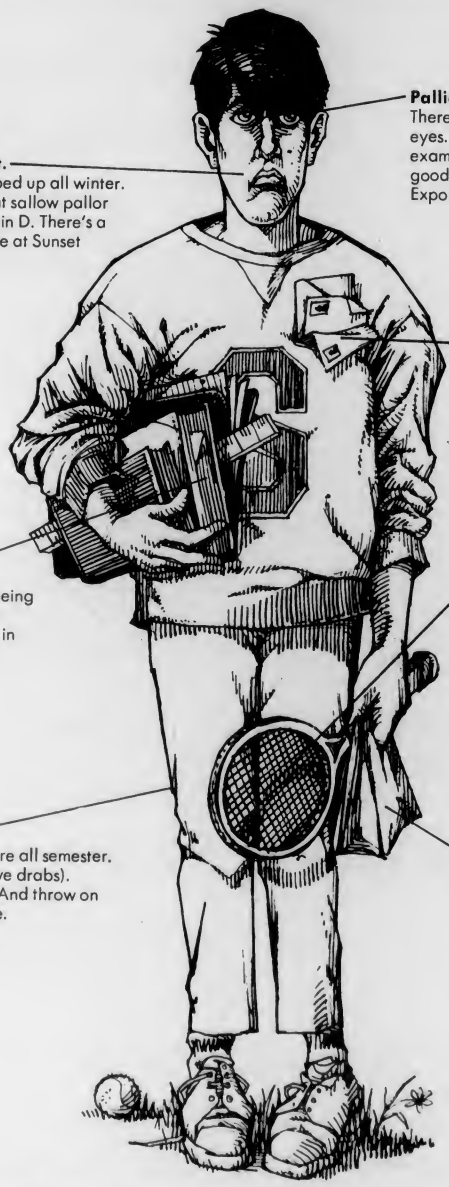
Thurs., May 4

6 & 8:15

Admission 25¢

Summervācātionitis.

(How to spot and get rid of)



Pallid peepers.
There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Fluorescent fade-out.
That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Lip lingo.
They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.
They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.
That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.
That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.
That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

EASTERN

We want everyone to fly

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
Sports
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 70

Lacrossemen Test Strong Amherst

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Today's lacrosse game against Amherst promises to be even more than the heated crowntown rivalry it usually is. It brings together two of the finest teams in New England as UMass will try to hand the Lord Jeffs their first loss starting at 3 p.m. at the varsity field.

Last year Amherst won, 6-4, on two fluke goals. Redmen coach Dick Garber hopes to reverse that result against the high-scoring Jeffs, the leaders of the New England League.

Amherst has averaged 12 goals a game against five opponents, although the competition hasn't been as tough as that of UMass. At the same time the Redmen have been ripping the nets with consistency. Garber predicted a "high-scoring game."

Amherst's scoring has been well-distributed this year, evidenced by the fact that nine different players tallied in the Jeff's win over Middlebury. A defense that has not allowed more than three goals in any one game has also figured strongly in the 5-0 record.

The attack has been on a rampage lately. Leading Coach Scully Scandrett's offense has been the three close attackmen Co-Captain Terry Ellen, Evan Bollinger and Chris Brown.

The man to watch for in midfield is Co-captain John Ratichek. A football player in the fall, Ratichek is an All-America candidate.

UMass has been hit hard by injuries, especially the midfield. Marty Kalikow suffered a fractured collarbone against Dartmouth and will be lost for the season. Kevin O'Brien, while playing, is still recovering from a separated shoulder and Bob Murphy is not at top form with a shoulder injury.

As a result, Garber will probably start his second midfield of Don Rana, Steve Connolly and Paul Mushovic.

The attack will consist of Howie Goffman and red-hot sophs O'Connor and Gary Vassar. On defense, the Redmen will start Fred Foley, Walt Alessi and Ira Yavner.

Marc Schlossberg, a sophomore who started his first game against Dartmouth and performed admirably, will be in the nets. He replaces Bill Sinclair, who is in the hospital with an eye injury.

"This could decide the New England championship," Coach Garber said. "Last year, we outplayed them all over the field, but we lost the ball game."

LACROSSE SCORING

	G	A	P
Vassar	8	9	17
O'Connor	12	4	16
O'Brien	8	0	8
Kalikow	2	5	7
Connolly	6	0	6
Rana	4	2	6
Herling	3	3	6
Goffman	5	0	5
Murphy	1	0	1
Mushovic	1	0	1
Molander	1	0	1
Mahoney	0	1	1
Agnoli	0	1	1

Linksmen Lose

WORCESTER — Holy Cross defeated the UMass golf team, 4-3, Monday. Ed Polchlopek was medalist for UMass with a 77.

The Redmen travel to Hanover, N. H., today for a 1 p.m. meet against Dartmouth.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

INDIAN CHEEK — UMass soph Kevin O'Connor climbs on Dartmouth player's back during Saturday's encounter, which UMass won, 14-6. O'Connor was impressive when he had the ball too, scoring six goals.

One More Time

The weatherman struck for the second time at Storrs, Connecticut, yesterday, as the baseball game between UMass and UConn was rained out. The original April 19th date at Storrs had also been washed out.

The Yankee Conference showdown has not yet been officially rescheduled. The two teams will meet at Amherst on Tuesday, May 16th.

Medley Team Sets School Mark at Penn Relays

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Some fine individual performances by the UMass track team marked the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last weekend, but the Redmen were overwhelmed by Connecticut, 100-49, in the rain yesterday at Storrs.

In the Penn affair at Philly's Franklin Field, UM finished second in its heat of the distance medley relay, which consists of the half-mile, quarter-mile, three-quarters and one mile. Greg Bowman led off with an outstanding 1:53.9 in the half, the best he has ever done.

At that point the Redmen were leading the race, but a dropped baton pushed them out of first place. Steve St. Clair followed with a 3:08 three-quarters, and Terry Carpenter anchored with a 4:17 mile. The time of 10:15 was a school record but was second best in the heat. It was six seconds better than the Redmen's B.C. Relays time.

In the four-mile relay, the U-Mass team of Bowman, St. Clair, Paul Hoss and Carpenter finished out of contention, but Carpenter's 4:13.5 mile was a UMass record and the best time of his life.

John Andersen raced the intermediate hurdles in 54.5 seconds, a school record, and Hoss finished the open two-mile in 9:18, his best effort to date.

UMass' loss at UConn can be attributed in large part to the fact that the Redmen failed to score in the hammer, javelin, high jump, pole vault, and the 100-yard dash.

Dave Schlatka grabbed third in the discus, John Dreyer got a third in the shot put, Steve Whalen took second and third in the triple and long jumps respectively, while Art Larvey leaped to a third place in the long jump.

Andersen finished third in the 220, but rebounded to take first in the 440 with a time of 51.3 seconds. Diego Gonzales and Bill Thoms followed him in the 440 to give UMass its lone sweep on an otherwise bleak day.

Greg Bowman and Ron Ryan

(Continued on page 5)

Tennis Squad Rips U.R.I.; Yan-Con Tourney Here

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Then UMass tennis team ruined Rhode Island Friday and was having little trouble with Connecticut before the rains washed out an early 3-1 lead yesterday. The team now stands at 3-1.

At Kingston, the team had to play on an alternate set of courts because the hurricane force winds had blown down the protective fence that surrounded the normal URI courts.

Coach Steve Kosakowski used only six men: Andy Meagher, Harvey Mednicov, Gerry Johnson, Scott Sheppart, Carl Clemm, and Al Davis. Koz did this to receive the best possible seedings in the Conference championships this weekend.

The six lived up to Koz's expectation. He remarked, "They really came through in that wind." Indeed they did. They swept the match in 18 sets, 9-0.

Yesterday the team lost to the elements. With Meagher, Clemm, and Johnson having won and Sheppard and Davis coasting easily a win seemed assured. But the rains came and saved UConn.

It is quite possible that make-ups with AIC, UNH, and U-Conn will not be scheduled.

UMass will host the Yankee Conference tennis championships Friday and Saturday on the varsity courts adjacent to the Boyden Physical Education Building.

Vermont, the 1965 and 1966 champion, appears to be the pre-tourney favorite. The Catamounts, under first-year coach Guy Cheng, have a veteran team composed of seniors with just one junior. Senior Paul Ryan, last year's singles champion, heads the list and is joined by seniors George Cook and Bruce Hanna plus junior Ted Joslin as the key performers. Vermont had a season record of 3-1 prior to matches this week against Middlebury and Union.

Massachusetts, which hasn't finished lower than second in the Conference tourney since 1953, has a 3-1 record and may have the best chance to dethrone Vermont.

The Conference tournament will start with first round singles at 9:30 Friday morning. The tournament will continue with the finals taking place Saturday.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL (V) — vs. Coast Guard (at New London, Conn., Today, 3:30 p.m.)
LACROSSE (V) — vs. Amherst (Home, Today, 3 p.m.)
GOLF (V) — vs. Dartmouth (at Hanover, N. H., Today, 1 p.m.)
BASEBALL (Frosh) — vs. A.I.C. (Home, Today, 3 p.m.)
LACROSSE (Frosh) — vs. Dean Jr. (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
GOLF (Frosh) — vs. Dartmouth (at Hanover, N. H., Today, 1 p.m.)

Freshmen Crush Leicester, 24-3

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

The freshman baseball nine took batting practice against Leicester Jr. College Monday afternoon on the varsity field and bombed them, 24-3.

The Little Redmen ran wild on the basepaths and scored in every conceivable fashion. Their runs came by means of hits, walks, hit batsmen, and most of all errors, as the Leicester boys came up with 13 miscues.

The blunders ranged from wild throws to kicked grounders to dropped fly balls.

Nevertheless, the frosh did hit well. They rapped out 14 safeties. Jack Madeiros, Steve Stanford, Gary Belliveau, and Jeff Piken had two hits apiece. Madeiros hit the 375 ft. sign on one bounce twice in a row. Both were good for doubles and three R.B.I.'s.

Ron Swiatlowski swatted a home run over the right field fence, for the first circuit clout of the year for the team, and big Bob Hansen uncorked a triple to center. Chuck Espanet and Charlie Newell broke out of slight slumps with clean hits.

Ed Coonan went all the way on the mound, winning his second without a loss. He fanned 10, walked only two, and had a hopping fast ball.

J. V. Crew Hopes to Finish High in Regatta



MUDDY WATER—Members of the junior varsity crew row up the Connecticut River. From left are Wendell Frost, Mike Faherty, Roger O'Donnell, Dave Keating, Dick Cone, Bob Kiley, Ben Oldman, Tim McKenna, stroke, and Bill Crowe, coxswain.

Last year, in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, the UM junior varsity crew finished fourth in a field of 16. It was quite an accomplishment for a crew that was in its first year of competition. This year, with the Dad Vail less than two weeks away, the jayvees appear set to finish even higher in the standings.

Earlier this season, the J.V. oarsmen succumbed to the powerful Georgetown eight, but they are now riding high on successive victories over Wesleyan, Stony Brook, and the Dartmouth lightweights.

Individual statistics on the junior varsity contingent of UMass crew are as follows:

Bow—Wendell Frost (Acushnet 6', 165 lb.); 2—Mike Faherty (Gloucester, 5'8", 160 lb.); 3—Roger O'Donnell (captain) (Ashfield, 5'11", 175 lb.); 4—Dave Keating (Fitchburg, 6'1", 165 lb.); 5—Dick Cone (Wilmington, 6'2", 198 lb.); 6—Bob Kiley (Manchester, 6'2", 180 lb.); 7—Ben Oldham (Maynard, 5'10", 175 lb.); Stroke—Tim McKenna (Taunton, 5'10", 190 lb.); Coxswain—Bill Crowe (Hyde Park, 5'8", 125 lb.).

Six of the jayvees rowed last year for Coach Dave Clarke. Their experience is a definite asset to the performance of the squad as a whole. The two newcomers, Bob Kiley and Wendell Frost, caught on quickly and are now combined with the six veterans to form a team that has contributed greatly to the success of UM crew this year.

SAM SPARK ON THE SITUATION Page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

THE SENATE ON SPRING DAY Page 4

VOL. XCV, NO. 71 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967



MARIO UMANA



Photo by Bachrach

LESTER S. HYMAN

Democratic State Committee To Meet with UMass Students

by RICHARD KLINE
News Editor

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee will travel to Amherst Monday night to meet with UMass students. The Committee plans to listen and talk to the members of the younger generation as part of the effort to overcome the "generation gap."

The Party-student meeting will be conducted by Senator Mario Umana, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party's Platform Committee. Senator Umana is a Harvard Law School graduate, a member of the Senate Rules, Aeronotics, Ways and Means and Labor and Industries Committees.

He is chairman of the Labor and Industries Committee, father of U Mass sophomore Anne Umana, a UMass senior and secretary of the UMass Young Democrats.

Also leading the group will be Lester S. Hyman, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. He is a graduate of Brown University and Columbia Law School.

Hyman was a close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and according to UMass Young Dems president Nick Akerman, "He was known as a man-of-all-jobs in the Peabody administration."

The Platform Committee membership includes Democrats from all walks of life; legislators, educators and business men and women. They plan to discuss such issues as a higher sales tax, civil rights, governmental regulations and a lower voting age for the state. The Democratic leadership in the state has already pledged their full support to the proposed 18 year old voting age in Massachusetts.

This is the first time that a Platform Committee has ever traveled to college campuses. The meeting is sponsored by the Young Democrats of UMass, Smith and Mt Holyoke and will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Constitutional Convention Approves 1967-68 Class Budgets and Taxes

by PAT PETOW
Senate News Editor

Budgets and the student taxes paying for them for each of next year's classes were approved this week by the class officers and Student Senate in a Constitutional Convention.

The junior year tax was increased while the sophomore and freshman levies remained the same. The senior year tax may also be the same as this year after adjustment.

One-third of the Senior Week allocation in the Class of 1968 budget was cut in Convention action. In offering the motion striking $10,000 to save each senior $4, Senate Past President John Greenquist charged the Convention with caring for "the students who don't go."

His was the only class budget to an Executive Council, said President Dick Wood in defense, where it was approved unanimously with nearly 100 members present after a month-long deliberation.

A proposal by Wood to change the procedure of class budget review will incorporate a new review board concept into the actual budget review, removing it from the jurisdiction of the Senate-dominated convention. The review board would include, according to the president, the four class officers, four senators, the RSO Business Manager, and the Coordinator of Student Activities.

To the budget adopted as of now, the 2447 or so members of the Class of 1968 will pay about $17 as a tax to make up the budget of about $125,387. The Class will not have to pay an additional graduation fee like the $10 one imposed by the administration this year, said Wood.

Details of the budget call for part of the revenue from a 20,000 seat concert with tickets selling at $3, $4, and $5 scheduled for Sept. 23 to be donated to a charity of the Executive Council's choice. Another innovation of the class is a lecture series for which $5,000 in honoraria was earmarked.

The "winter carni" budget of the Class of 1969 includes $35,450 to be spent on talent for three concerts, two nite clubs, wrestling, and two dances. The Class will take in $41,800 in receipts from Winter Carni alone.

Of the total $69,610 budget of class of '69 President Wayne Thomas, only $13,310 will be raised by the $5 student tax.

In the plans for next year is a class trip to New York which the participants would pay for. Earlier Thomas told the Collegian that he believed the Executive Council could afford the time and energy to arrange the trip without detracting from other class efforts.

Sen. Chris McGahan, who had made no secret of his support of

(Continued on page 2)

This Weekend

STUDENTS' MAY AT SOUTHWEST

The Southwest College Council will sponsor a gala weekend, known officially as "Students' MAY at Southwest". The events this weekend, May 5 through May 7, planned and presented by the various committees of the Southwest Council under the direction of co-chairmen Mike Ross and Barbara Berkowitz, will be free to all comers.

Starting off the weekend's festivities this afternoon, "The Last Rites" band will perform at four o'clock outside "Le Cave," the Southwest snack bar. Tonight, an outdoor movie, .."Picnic", starring Kim Novak and William Holden, will be shown at nine o'clock in the grassed courtyard behind Dining Commons # 5. If weather cooperates, it may be expected that the warm grass combined with traditional UMie ingenuity will produce a high degree of audience participation in the fun.

Saturday will open with coed softball tournaments at 10:30 in the Lacrosse fields, as the athletic Sou'westers exercise the muscles they built up trudging to campus.

The high point of the weekend will be a "blow your mind" dance to be called "a Close Creation with the 'Bold' and the 'Flower

(Continued on page 5)

UMass Professors Discuss Question of War in Vietnam

by NEIL GIROUX
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two part series of Vietnam. All professors of government, the academicians are all recognized as experts in their field and more than competent on the question of the war.

Luther Allen, Assoc. Prof. of Government at UMass holds a B.A. from Williams College, received an M.A. from the University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Allen served as a Smith-Mundt exchange professor at the law school in Saigon in 1961. He has written widely in the area of Vietnamese politics and has acted as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Government in the spring of 1964.

Essentially, Dr. Allen feels that American presence in Vietnam is fatefully necessary. While most of the opposition to the war has resulted from the large American buildup in late 1964, Dr. Allen has been intensely interested in the war and the people since early 1960.

An ardent anti-communist, Allen labels himself as a liberal. (He once served as the Hampshire Co. Chairman of the A.D.A.) He strenuously opposed Ngo Dinh Diem and his efforts were instrumental in bringing Diem down in 1963.

Dr. Allen terms his position as that of a "water buffalo" as opposed to that of a hawk or a dove. Explaining this he says, "the animal procedes with honest, independent, critical steps over a long period of time. The solution in Vietnam is not easy. It takes more than guns and money. The American people need to build up a political empathy with the Vietnamese people."

Concerning the present situation and in particular the poll being taken by an anti-war group in Amherst, Dr. Allen in a letter to the **Amherst Record** on Apr. 27, 1967, said, "The self-appointed pollsters of the Amherst electorate have mixed democracy and diplomatic negotiation to the point of recognizing the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and offering that totalitarian instrumentality a role in a "coalition" government before either Hanoi or the NLF have given any indication they would deal with the present government in Saigon.

Recognition of the NLF as the sole legitimate expression of the Vietnamese people is the key demand made by the other side in Vietnam. Vietnamese Communists have long practiced national front tactics as steps in consumating the kind of heavy, oppressive, permanent totalitarian rule they practice in North Vietnam.

By saying yes, not only to stopping the bombing but to recognizing the NLF in negotiations for the establishment of a coalition government in South Vietnam, the yes-men and women of Amherst are, according to the enemy in Vietnam, the substance of what the war is all about.



Ray A. Moore

This is appeasement (offering something for nothing). It is defeatism. It amounts to granting legitimacy to the NLF at a time when they give no indication of settling for less than total power in South Vietnam. It amounts to material defeat for a great power and morally reprehensible handing over to the NLF of two million Catholics, a million and a half Hoa Hao, along with several million non-Communist Vietnamese whose way of life has been shaped by the support the U.S. has granted to a series of anti-Communist governments in South Vietnam over the past thirteen years.

What our poilsters and most Vietnam protestors

(Continued on page 4)



UMass Concert Band to Give Outdoor Performance Sunday

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band will make its public debut this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The concert will be an out-of-doors performance held in front of Memorial Hall and will be open to the public.

The program will consist of a great variety of band works. From the opening overture, "Classic Overture" by Francois Gossec the band will play a cornet trio, "Cornet Carillon" by Ronald Binge, several folksongs, "Irish Tune" from County Derry by Percy Grainger and "The Rakes of Mallow" by LeRoy Anderson, concluding with "The West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein. The concert will also feature the two "Armenian Dances" of Aram Khachaturian, "Nocturne" by Ralph Herman and "March, Opus 99" by Sergei Prokofieff.

The Concert Band is a relatively new concert unit at the University of Massachusetts. The band rehearses twice weekly and is 60 members strong. The band exists to afford students with a limited time and opportunity to experience and perform a wide range of band literature.

Also new with the concert band is its director, Larry Weed. Weed is an Assistant Professor of Music in the Department of Music where he teaches classes in Music Education, gives private lessons on low brass instruments and is the Assistant Director of Bands. He plays trombone with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra and the Smith-Amherst Symphony Orchestra and conducts the choir program of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Criticize Administration

Frosh Vote Crew Team $250

by WAYNE SOINI
Staff Reporter

At first it looked like the crew team was going to be criticized and unsubsidized by the Class of 1970 in a meeting of the class of '70 officers early Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the Student Union. Within minutes after the meeting had begun, however, nodding heads swung to unanimity for a $250 appropriation for the team and criticism was fired at the administration, specifically the Athletic Department.

Thursday a letter was dispatched from Ron Stoltz, member of the team, to newly-elected frosh president Bruce Balboni, former senator-at-large of the class who has dealt with the crew team in the senate budget debates. The letter stated that the team needs $500 in order to participate in the Philadelphia Regatta next Fall. The team, a club of R.S.O. funded by the student senate, looked to the class of '70 to foot the larger portion of the bill since frosh form the largest crew membership. Replies received from the classes of '68 and '69 presidents Dick Wood and Wayne Thomas were each tentatively good for $125. Balboni reviewed the contents of the letter previous to opening discussion.

Beginning the debate frosh treasurer Steve Weisman asked Stoltz, "Did the crew make any attempt to raise the money on its own?"

"We represent the University," replied Stoltz, "much as the football team does. I do not see how we can, for example, hold a raffle. Furthermore, we are not coming to the classes saying, 'It's your responsibility!', we're asking them to support us." Later he added.

"Either you will be giving us the money or we will be paying for the regatta ourselves. UMass will be represented." The members of the team have been investing in the team from personal funds to cover deficits.

(Continued on page 5)

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Joyce, Thomas, opponent in the recent election, objected to the budget because it had not been submitted to the 1969 Executive Council. Thomas, he said, had enough time to present it.

Thomas explained that it would have been difficult to draw up a budget before the April 5 Playboy Night and the April 15 end of Campus Chest. More important in the decision to hold off was the election of two new class officers on April 20 and 27.

By the time a new vice president and treasurer were elected, the full Executive Council had dissolved, he explained. He pointed out that the four officers and the senator-at-large, the legal Executive Council remaining, did pass on the budget.

Bruce Balboni, class of '70 president and former senator-at-large, presented his budget in one of his first official acts. The budget had been prepared by the former president who hadn't brought it to the Executive Council. It will be reviewed by a new Council in the fall.

A budget for the incoming freshmen was also enacted. The Class of 1971 will pay $2 in taxes for the year. An attempt to increase the levy to pay for a Freshman Weekend was defeated.

To all four class budgets, Sen. Marshall Nadan proposed and the body approved a binding clause requiring that the names of those given complimentary tickets be reported.

Turning to amending the Constitution, the Convention: added a provision for recalling class officers, made four judicial changes, strengthened class fiscal responsibility, and gave approval to President's Councils for the classes.

The Convention also clarified wording relating to electing Senate officers, defeated a provision requiring Senate officers to remain undergraduates.

According to the act written by Sen. Guenter Loeser (John Adams Middle), a petition of 20% of the class shall call a referendum for the purposes of recall. A majority vote of those voting, with more than 50% of the class membership voting, would recall a class officer.

In answer to an "investigation" of class spending made by the Student Senate and over the objection of the class officers, an amendment was introduced by President Dick Wood.

All expenditures made from categories for social functions, transportation, registration, meals, or lodging must now receive Executive Council approval by form of sum allocations prior to any class administration action.

The President's Council bill, introduced by Jon Edwards, an unsuccessful candidate for Class of 1969 president, provides for a Council of the four class officers and senator-at-large ex-officio and four members elected from within the Executive Council membership.

The Council will meet regularly and "in unanticipated situations where it is impossible to call an executive Council meeting, the President's Council may by a two-thirds vote . . . approve expenditures" in the categories of social functions, transportation, registration, meals, and lodging.

Vietnam Returnee Tags Involvement "Naive"

by PAT FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Mr. John McDermott, the Associate Editor of the "Viet Report", gave a talk Sunday in Southwest on American involvement in Vietnam. It was entitled **Vietnam Is No Mistake!** Mr. McDermott has been involved in much anti-war activity and recently visited Vietnam.

The substance of the discussion revolved around U.S. policy decisions. He noted that our involvement there was not precluded by political blundering or low-level official commitments. In fact, he said decisions were made upon careful analysis with full awareness of the calculated risks involved by the "highest central policy makers" in our government.

Mr. McDermott commented that to use the word "mistake" was inaccurate in describing U.S. policy there; instead one should view it in its assessment of situations as "right or wrong."

In regard to the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu (N. Vietnam) in 1954, the initial response by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was to bomb Vietnam positions and prevent the imminent French withdrawal from Vietnam. But a secret conference of important officials, including Lyndon Johnson, then Senate Minority Leader, rejected this unilateral intervention for lack of allied support.

Instead the National Security Council decided to take France's place in South Vietnam. Support was given to Ngo Dinh Diem to head the government with U.S. "advisors", since he was the most powerful anti-Communist. This was part of our "Communist Containment."

The teams of "advisors" were called the Michigan State University Group (MSU) and were sanctioned by the National Security Council. Under the official guise to aid underdeveloped countries this group, among other things worked to train Diem's secret police to fight resistence.

An important area Mr. McDermott touched upon was the "cultural barrier" in South Vietnam; the villages cannot participate in national affairs, due to language differences between them and Saigon. The former cling to their Vietnam dialects, while the language of their government is French and English; and only a very few villagers qualify for the specialized schools that teach them. "As a result, communication is cut off between the two areas."

Also in this respect he remarked how inaccurately the economic reports on South Vietnam indicated great prosperity for the 1957-59 period. Studies were based on Saigon's economy; in fact in 1957 there was a severe depression in the countryside."

Using the village of Khan Hao to typify the conditions of Vietnam when civil war broke out, Mr. McDermott cited these figures based on studies there: 40% of the working force was unemployed, another 40% could only work about four months a year."

In addition, he noted the poor health standards around the Saigon area in 9 out of 15 provinces: "15% of the people had been blinded by traucoma, and 800,000 people had tuberculosis." This could have been prevented by the simplest governmental sanitation measures.

Taking all this into consideration with the oppressiveness and purges of the Diem regime, he concludes "that such a government did not deserve to exist."

He further stated that anyone, like the Viet Cong, who looked to alleviate such conditions had his support. The revolution was a spontaneous one and enjoyed much popular support. People with grievances were recruited to fight, terror was not instrumental for this.

Another point he made was that most government officials are aware the Viet Cong are not a part of the international Communist movement, and that the Chinese have had little or nothing to do with their battle."

Mr. McDermott's view of U.S. foreign policy is that it is counter-revolutionary. By giving the governments more money, it increases their power and simultaneously takes power away from the masses. He agrees with the government position that the outcome of Vietnam is a "test case" for future guerrilla wars, not as an absolute but as a determining factor. Upon questioning he acknowledged that revolutions will occur anyway if its participants believed in victory. He also agreed that the conditions for revolution without reform will nevertheless exist.

Applications
for Class of '70
Executive Council
Available in R.S.O.

May 5 - May 12

Last year's members must re-apply.

STUDENT SENATE IS DEAD

(without students)

If you are interested in serving as a full voting member on a Student Senate committee or a faculty committee, 1967-1968, please pick up an application at the R.S.O. office.

Participate and the choice is yours,
Don't participate and the choice is theirs.

WANTED:

50 "Adventurous" dates
for H.E.R. weekend.

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Tired of Listening?

The Democratic Party Platform Committee with State Senator Mario Umana and State Party Chairman Lester Hyman wants to hear your views on:

- Lowering the voting age
- Education in state schools
- Automobile Insurance
- Taxation

ANY ISSUE YOU MAY WISH TO VOICE
Monday, May 8th, Commonwealth Rm—7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Young Democrats

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

. . . about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis. McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast. Read this handy guide on how to confound competition and pick the plum job . . . beat the apartment scramble and the repulsive-roommate risk . . . turn on a lagging social life, turn off an aggressive male. Don't miss "The Working Girl, 1967 Style." In May McCall's.

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Faces in the News



STOWAWAY IN NEW YORK — Sandra Hilder, 20, the Australian girl who tried to stow away on an United States ship to rejoin her boyfriend, smiles after her arrival in New York to fulfill a television engagement resulting from publicity caused by the stunt. Later, she'll fly to Las Vegas for a reunion with seaman Bernard "Bud" Brewer, her boyfriend. (AP Wirephoto)



WHERE TO FROM HERE? — Robert Mote, 32, poses in London after he applied for a British work permit stating his occupation as "thief." After a checkered career in which he said he lost his U.S. citizenship, which was recently restored, the Kokomo, Ind., native is trying to be repatriated and take his Belgian wife to the U.S. also. (AP Wirephoto)



EXILED KING EXPLAINS HIS JOB — Exiled King Peter II of Yugoslavia tells a news conference in Los Angeles about his new job with a savings and loan association. He will try to recruit savings from people abroad for his firm. The exiled monarch said he doesn't think the training as a king helps much, but he does think his connections "all over Europe will help a lot." (AP Wirephoto)



WINS MAYORAL NOMINATION — Richard Gordon Hatcher, Gary Negro Councilman, has won the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Gary, Ind. He beat Maetin Katz, the incumbent, by a small majority. (AP Wire photo)



SOVIET PREMIER'S WIFE DEAD — Claudia Kosygin, wife of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, has died of cancer in Moscow. She had been in Kremlin hospital for several weeks. (AP Wirephoto)



GETS PULITZER FOR MEREDITH PHOTO — Jack R. Thornell, Associated Press photographer at New Orleans, won the 1967 Pulitzer award for news photography. Thornell, 27, was cited for a picture he made of James Meredith being shot during the Mississippi march last June.

SELECTIONS

MEN'S COURT OF JUSTICE
CLASS OF 1970

May 6 1:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, S.U.
Applications available at R.S.O.
Signatures NOT required.

World News Roundup

From the Wires of the Associated Press

Trucking Contract Approved By Teamsters' Bargainers

CHICAGO (AP)—A renegotiated contract for 500,000 truck drivers across the nation was approved Thursday night. The pact could end the 11-day strike-lockout of more than 45,000 drivers which has crippled freight transportation in the Chicago area.

Frank Fitzsimmons, acting president of the Teamsters Union, said he was confident that Chicago truck drivers would be back to work by Monday.

Announcement of the reworked contract came amid published reports that control of the Teamsters has been shifted from the national headquarters back to local leaders, ending one-man rule of the powerful labor organization.

Fitzsimmons, emerging from a bargaining session with negotiators for the trucking industry, said the new contract will be submitted to union members across the country for a mailed vote.

The renegotiated agreement supersedes a national pact agreed on April 12.

"This is the largest money package ever negotiated by the Teamsters Union," Fitzsimmons said.

Edward Fenner, president of the 11,000 member independent Chicago union, left the session after a "no comment" reply to questions about whether his group is in accord with Fitzsimmons' views.

Spokesmen for management were quoted as saying they will continue their lockout of Chicago truck drivers at least until midnight Friday so they will not have to pay the drivers for a 40-hour week.

By Defection Rate Viet Cong Worried

SAIGON (AP) — A captured Viet Cong document calls for increased action against the South Vietnam government's Chieu Hoi —Open Arms—program, U. S. officials said today.

It is a Communist party instruction from its Current Affairs Committee ordering all cadress and units to take measures "against the enemy's psywar, 'Chieu Hoi' and 'appeal to surrender' attempts."

The Chieu Hoi program is creating "schisms on our side," it said, and called for "drastic action to grab the ideological outlook."

UMass Copley Campus Opposed by BRA

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Redevelopment Authority voted Thursday night to oppose location of the new University of Massachusetts Boston campus on 30-40 acres in the downtown Copley Square area.

BRA Administrator Edward J. Logue said the site, if used for the university, "would deprive Boston of much tax development opportunity."

At the hearing before the BRA, officials of the John Hancock Insurance Co. said location of the campus at the Copley Square site "may cause the company to rule out" its plans to build a 62-story office building in the area.

Logue said the university could be located in Dorchester, a section of Boston south of the downtown area.

University officials indicated they would continue to press for a site in the center of the city.

John W. Ryan, chancellor of the university's Boston Campus, said he interpreted the legislative mandate to set up an urban university to mean placing it in "the heart of the city."

The university's Boston campus currently is located in a downtown office building not far from Copley Square. The university plans to expand the urban campus to an enrollment of 18,000 by 1975.

Four Year Draft Extension; More Time for Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four — year extension of the military draft law with authority for a lottery-type system of selection was recommended to the Senate Thursday.

The Senate committee recommended:

—Induction of younger men starting at age 19

—Retention of full authority for the more than 4,000 local draft boards to register, classify and induct.

—Continuation of student deferments for college students until they receive undergraduate degrees or reach 24 years of age.

—Permission for use of a lottery or random selection system for inducting youths although the Senate panel questioned that this would end inequities or complaints.

Potential draftees have been given more time to appeal their Selective Service classifications to local or state draft boards.

The appeals period was lengthened from 10 to 30 days by President Johnson.

His executive order also extended from 10 to 30 days the time in which persons can appeal a local or state classification to the National Selective Service Appeal Board.

Graduate Level Training Emphasized by Donahue

AMHERST — Providing public grad-level training could well be this state's greatest educational obligation in the years ahead, State Sen. Pres. Maurice A. Donahue said at UMass last night.

"Just as we are attempting to provide for the continued education of all capable high-school grads, so we are going to have to try to provide, too, for the continued education of all capable college grads who deserve it," Donahue said in an address sponsored by the UM Young Democrat group.

"I look forward to the day when the grad school of our University will be as large as, if not larger than, the undergraduate college," he said. "This day may not be as far in the future as some may think."

Because it is doubtful that private institutions alone will be able to meet the need, "it will therefore behoove the Commonwealth to provide the answer to this eventuality," Donahue said.



HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT—A medic reaches to aid a dying Marine as their comrades swarm over a hilltop during hand-to-hand battle with entrenched North Vietnamese. The hill, near Khe Sanh at the Laotian border of South Vietnam, first had been smashed by artillery and air strikes and cleared of vegetation. The Marines are of Golf Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon.)

VIETNAM...

(Continued from page 1)

dogmatically ignore is the fact that South Vietnam held the freest elections in its history last September and that the Constituent Assembly then chosen has worked out a Constitution that marks progress over the Diem regime of the past. The rival candidates for president and vice-president under that constitution bear witness of the passion of the South Vietnamese for what they call democracy"

Ray A. Moore is a professor of East Asian History at Amherst College. He received his education in Japan and at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan.

Dr. Moore was asked for an opinion on how the people of Asia will react to an American war of Attrition in Vietnam. Moore replied:

"Although I approach the question of Asian reaction with caution, knowing full well that there is not one Asian reaction but many Asian reactions to such events as the war in Vietnam, it seems to me that some very general statements can be made with a good deal of confidence.

First of all, the Asian fears the American war in Vietnam because it perpetuates in its most extreme form the two kinds of Western influence that most Asians dislike instinctively — Western imperialism and white colonialism. Most Asians indentify with the Vietnamese, not the Americans, in this conflict, for we are frequently seen as simply the latest form of Western imperialism in Asia.

Asian intellectuals, often deeply influenced by Marx and Lenin, do not for a moment accept our claim that we are defending democracy or freedom, or repealing aggression. They do not forget that we first became involved in Vietnam when we supported French colonialism there.

A second point that I would make is that Asians fear that the present conflict is merely the opening round of an American effort to strike at China. I was told repeatedly in several Asian countries last summer that the U.S. and China will be fighting soon.

Many Asian intellectuals often point to the ring of military bases that we have around China, stretching from Japan to Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Vietnam and on to Thailand; and to our nuclear bombs on Okinawa and our Polaris submarines in the western Pacific as evidence of American intentions. Many scoff at the idea of this power as "defensive," and recall the continual American provocations (e. g., flights over China) as proof of our hostility.

Nor do they forget that we refuse still to recognize the Chinese People's Republic, that we prevent China's admission to the U.N. and that we enforce an embargo on trade with China. Vietnam seems to many Asians as an American plan to force China into action which we could use to justify a general attack on the mainland.

A third point that I would make is that many Asians see Vietnam as the major stumbling block to the evolution of a truly independent and neutral regional group of nations in SEA. Even the Japanese, who have shown increasing interest in recent years in economic development and political neutralization in SEA, and have taken some important steps to promote this policy, often admit that American policy is one of the main obstacles to such developments.

This may seem paradoxical in light of the oft-repeated statement from Washington that we support self-determination, economic development and so on in SEA. Yet the point is that, as one Japanese scholar told me, the American image of regional cooperation and development is the creation of an anti-communist political grouping along the rim of the continent.

The U.S. government wants regional development to serve its policy of containment in Asia. A truly independent position for SEA, however, requires not only the exclusion of Chinese power from the area, but the rejection of American power as well."

When asked if we are setting a precedent in Vietnam for intervention in other Asian countries, Dr. Moore replied:

"The precedent for our intervention in other countries was set long before Vietnam. One need only review our relations with Latin America since the 19th century to see that intervention, whatever the justification, is deeply ingrained in our history. As we have defined our interests in global terms since 1945, intervention has also become global. Greece in 1947, Korea in 1950, Vietnam from 1950, Indonesia, Iran, Lebanon, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and so on. We have intervened in many other ways in many other countries in the past two decades.

Vietnam has set a far more dangerous precedent, however, than intervention. In Vietnam our government has shown itself capable of using massive military power to turn back the clock, to force many Vietnamese to stop supporting an unpopular government of our choosing, a government of men who have already proved themselves traitors by fighting for their colonial masters, the French, against national inindependence for Vietnam.

We have decided for the Vietnamese people that they are better off dead than Red. This is a far more dangerous precedent than intervention. And, I might add, in the process we have betrayed many of our own ideals."

It is quite obvious that this survey of the Academians produced no earth shaking solutions to the Vietnam situation. From reading, it is also quite obvious that of the four men who were willing to make statements, there is an even division of opinion.

From this, it is safe to assume that there are no pat answers to this difficult problem.

These professors, all competent to speak on the Asian problem, have done so in a cool, clear manner.

In order to achieve a satisfactory solution in Vietnam, it will be necessary for all Americans to see the problems in the same unclouded light.

Student Senate Rescinds Support of Spring Day

by PAT PETOW
Senate News Editor

After a long Constitutional Convention, the Student Senate confirmed its financial policy decision of the week before; rescinded its support of Spring Day; and gave initial approval to its own operating budget, including the SWAP Conference; and that of the Ski Club.

In a brief announcement Sen. Lew Smith, chairman of the Services Committee, reported that because of the extent of "freeloaders" the dining commons administration may "modify" the unlimited seconds policy.

The adoption of a seconds policy had been advocated by Smith's Food Services Committee since the fall and went into effect the beginning of February.

The Senate had decided not to support "special interest" or academic or pre-professional organizations with student activities tax funds. Thus each student will pay $4 more next fall in Student Activities and Fine Arts Taxes unless changes are made next Wednesday night.

The Distinguished Visitors Program Tax remained the same at $3 a year.

A preliminary Ski Club budget with a student tax allotment of $656 reeclved approval. An expected 200 members will be charged $2 dues, which together with a $40 balance forward, gives the group $1,096.

In the $26,258 Student Senate operating will pay for Centrex phones in the public areas of residence halls and Greek houses, which do not have room phones.

Another large allocation, $10,000 wil go to an 802 account to be disbursed upon recommendation of the Finance Committee in the case of an emergency or to an organization which was not budgeted but is deserving.

In a test case, Sen. Lew Gurwitz moved to add $200 to the Senate budget for the student government members to attend SWAP — the motion passed 28-10-4.

The weekend conference of student delegates and administration is held in the fall at facilities off-campus. Answering objections raised, Past President John Greenquist admitted, "Yes it will always be social, and it will always be criticized for that."

But, he stressed the utility of the relaxed atmosphere from his experience this fall. The senior said he learned more about the fraternal system that weekend that he had known in three years.

Speaking against the appropriation, Sen. Dick Wimberly '67-at-large told the Senate that the reason SWAP was not held on campus was that the campus was "dry."

Senates Compete

Faculty vs. Students

On Saturday, May 6 at the Women's physical education softball field two fantastic teams will compete — the illustrious student senate and the, well, the faculty senate. They think that they can defeat the students without even trying but we all know better, don't we?

The magnanimous coach of the Student Senate will be the illustrious Harvey Stone and his team is anxiously awaiting the big day. Says Coach Stone: "Not only will we beat them, but we'll send them running." He feels the team is now, more than ever, in the best frame of mind for the contest and that there is absolutely no question of a doubt that they will steal the show.

The Student Senate would like to see a lot of their supporters there to cheer them on. There will be a Cheerleading squad, but we all know that the more voices, the better. The time is 1:00 P.M. at WOPE on Saturday, so don't forget. Many grins . . .

When You See
News In the Making
Dial the
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BULLETIN No. 24

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New RSO Group Represents Vast Majority

by NEIL GIROUX
Staff Reporter

UMass Freshman, Roger Cruff, a Navy veteran from Marblehead, Mass. has collected 100 signatures to form R.S.O. "Citizens for Conscientious Thought".

In a statement issued by Cruff, he said, "The over-vocal minorities on both the left and right have received vast amounts of public attention. The vast majority of the American people would like to see a well thought out understanding of the Vietnam War.

"What we hope to provide with the C.C.T. is a forum where people can voice their positions without the emotion usually associated with the Vietnam War and without receiving the label of a radical."

He continued, "Initially we wanted to discuss the war situation but ultimately we would like to branch out to all contemporary problems and discuss them in the same logical manner."

Cruff remarked that he has received much favorable reaction from the people he contacted. Regarding his own position on Vietnam, he said, "the war is hell and it would be very good if we could get out tomorrow, but this seems impossible."

"I welcome all those who are interested in expressing their views in calm logical manner to join us."



University Photo Service

The second annual Dean's Book Awards for scholastic excellence at the University of Massachusetts were presented recently by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences to three sophomores. Given this year were copies of Palgrave's "The Golden Treasury," bound in fine leather. Shown at the presentation, left to right: Michael R. McGrath of Concord, Brenda Finn of West Medford, Dean Hunsberger, and David C. Palmer of Pittsfield.

FROSH VOTE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Stoltz explained the team's efforts to become a recognized sport. "We cannot even get in to see Mr. McGuirk. We haven't been able to schedule an appointment to talk with him about recognition." Stoltz suggested that the reason the twenty-seven man club remains but a club is the university's hesitancy to pick up the tab. "University recognition means assumption of budget responsibility," said the rower. The club's request to the senate next year amounts to $4500.

Balboni called the issue to a vote, "The administration is forcing us to pay for the crew team. We do not want to do this. We feel we should not have to do this, but the administration is forcing us to do this." The funding decision was unanimous. Glen Mangurian frosh vice president rephrasing the appropriation from a specific $250 to "the difference not made up by upperclass appropriations of costs to the crew team for participating in the Philadelphia Regatta."

Following this action, President Balboni formally assigned some extra-constitutional duties to the class officers. Glenn Mangurian will be class of '70 delegate at the Four College Coordinating Council and, as vice president, will be an ex officio voting member of all executive council committees. Treasurer Steve Weinsman will also be a delegate to the Four College group. Rebecca Stedman, secretary, will mimeograph copies of minutes for each dorm and/or exec council member after each meeting. The senator-at-large, Bob Keating, will report important senate business at each exec council meeting.

Alpha Zeta Initiates New Members at Banquet

Honored recently by a banquet at Alexander's were the newly initiated members of Alpha Zeta. Immediately following this banquet, a short film and an enjoyable and educational talk was presented by Mr. Pierpont from the Land Bank who discussed sources of credit.

As pledges many of these new members carried out some of the preliminary work involved with the Science In Agriculture Fair to be held next October. Alpha Zeta, being an honorary fraternity in the four year College of Agriculture, functions as an honor, social, and service fraternity. In order to be considered for membership into Alpha Zeta, a person must exhibit characteristics of scholarship and leadership.

The following persons were initiated into Alpha Beta: Kenneth Sterling, James Bauder, William Robbins, Daniel Arguimbau, Kevin Janda, John Teubner, Martin Starr, Ronald Melnick, Wayne Elliot, John Daly, Richard Coons, and Mark Foster.

SELECTIONS TO BE MADE

Men's Judiciary will select one man from the freshman class to serve on next year's board. Selections will be at 1:00 on Saturday, May 6 in the Council Chambers. Applications are in the R.S.O. Office.

STUDENTS MAY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Vegetable Show'". Between six and twelve o'clock Saturday night, the plaza between Kennedy and Coolidge Towers will echo to the sounds of the ever-popular 'Bold', combining their talents with the psychedelic music of "The Flower and Vegetable Show". Decorations will be courtesy of UMass' popular artist Charles Close, who will exercise his freedom of expression in a special "Happening" at intermission.

Rounding out the weekend on Sunday, an art show will be presented in the Dining Common.



ADVERTISERS

During the week of May 8-12 the COLLEGIAN will publish daily.

Please note the following deadline schedule for advertising and plan accordingly:

11 a.m.—Monday for Wed. & Thurs.

11 a.m.—Wednesday for Fri.

No ads will be accepted after these deadlines.

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Applications are now being accepted for next year's Executive Council. We **need** representatives from all parts of the campus. **Deadline is 5:00 p.m., May 10. Application sheets are available in R.S.O. office.**

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R. S. V. P.

The administration has finally taken positive steps to alleviate the unnecessary confusion presented in the past by Counseling Day.

The new process of mailing pre-registration cards to the students before Counseling Day does away, in most cases, with useless appointments with often uninformed faculty advisors.

If a student still feels a need to see his advisor, he will find him to be more accessible in view of the faculty member's lightened responsibilities.

The new system is a step forward in granting the student body the responsibility it is forever seeking. The system will fail unless it is given the active support it deserves. We therefore urge you to complete your pre-registration cards and return them to South College on or before May eighth.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

☆ ☆

Fraternities and Intellectual Life

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of a recommendation to the Academic Advisory Council by Professor Philip L. Gamble, head of the UMass Economics Departtment. Professor Gamble, who has been at the University for 32 years and an administrator for 22 years, started the University's Business School, Government Department and Bureau of Government Research. A fraternity man himself, he sees nothing wrong with fraternities but rather with the way fraternities are running at UMass. He emphasized that he has thought about the recommendation for a long time and that it is presented only in general terms, although many specifics could be provided. The Acudemic Council voted to bring the matter before the Arts and Sciences faculty for discussion. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN *editors or staff.)*

by PROFESSOR PHILIP L. GAMBLE

A strong case can be made against the continuance of men's fraternities at the University on the basis of their performance over the last few years. They have operated in an anti-intellectual manner; they have operated in a way to injure the morals of students and teenagers, and they have operated to cause friction between town and gown. It is true that part of the reason for the failure for these organizations to contribute to the major goals of a center of learning has been a failure of administration responsibility, leadership, and control but it may be true that this failure is inherent in the nature of the political relations of a state university.

The failure of the fraternity as an intellectual source is shown most strikingly by the fact that last year 10% of fraternity men flunked out—using their biased count and not allowing for "the hangers-on" or those who were not officially members. In addition, honor students in many fraternities are derided, and many upper classmen are forced to leave the fraternity to protect their "cums" in order to graduate or get into Grad school. There seems to be no hold-over from the time when fraternities were literary societies interested in promoting intellectual pursuits, nor does there seem to be any leadership present at this University designed to promote this endeavor.

The contribution to juvenile delinquency by fraternities has been overwhelming. More than one fraternity has illegally sold alcohol by the drink to teenagers without regard to their membership in the fraternity or even in the University. High school students have been able to buy liquor by the drink in fraternities. Many fraternity members have been charged with assault on both junior and senior citizens, enticement to drink of 10-year-olds or younger children (their idea of a joke) let alone places for overnight stays by female members of the community-at-large.

There is no question but that fraternities within the town have been a source of town and gown friction caused by continuous thefts, peeping Tomism, rowdyism, riots, threats, and assauits.

The administration has constantly been torn between maintaining some kind of leadership control and good public relations. The influence of politically minded fraternity supporters and the desire to conceal dirorder has taken precedent over the real need for some kind of control to encourage the intellectual aims of the University. It seems unlikely that the present administration will ever successfully attempt to adopt a strong moral or intellectual stand for the appropriate control of fraternity activities.

Presence at the Fall SWAP Conference indicated that the fraternity student's primary interest was only in having a safe place to drink and "make-out" and not on intellectual goals. The establishment of higher "cums" for admission and second semester rushing merely cover up the inherent weaknesses of the system.

Finally, a case can be made against fra- Jewish fraternities are still largely segre- attitudes. Jewish fraternities and non- ternities for their obviously segregated gated bodies and will remain so. The most obvious segregation is on a basis of wealth. Should the University encourage organizations whose dues for parties are more than the cost of room rent and almost double our tuition? If we justify low tuition at taxpayers' expense, can we afford to support high cost and luxurious partying?

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

Fire Victims Fund Started

To the Editor:

The open-hearted American might be in the Peace Corps, but he is hardly present on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. The fund to help the possessionless graduate students who lost everything to a fire Tuesday from books and term papers to clothes and toothbrush, entirely UNINSURED in the case of the two foreign students, Koon Woo Nam of Korea and Hamid Qureshi of Pakistan.

This fund has stagnated at an amount so low that I refuse to print the figure. Here is the only publicity, the only call. You who read The Collegian **are the only ones who CAN help. WILL YOU? ANYTHING you care to contribute will be appreciated by these unlucky fellow students.**

Please bring anything you can to the secretary of the Collegian office in the student union some time soon. Get involved, for once.

Wayne Soini
Staff reporter,
Collegian

Collegian Review Said Inadequate

Dear Editor,

We would like to point out to the Universlty public, the inadequate review and coverage which the University Concert Dance Group received in the May 1st issue of the Collegian.

The public should understand that the reviewer not only is not knowledgable about modern dance, but also contemporary music, as well as the latest "thing" in the theatre—happenings.

The reviewer saw part of the dress rehearal (most dress rehearsals are a bit disjointed[1]—what is the superstition of the theatre concerning them?). There is not "overture" to a dance concert—that was the musicians who played for the second part of the concert, warming up with Indiana. The music on tape was not played at the wrong speed—it was only the contemporary sounds of Varese (music written in 1924-1936) and Webern. It was not "arthymic" [sic] as stated by our reviewer, but possessed mixed rhythms which require deeper sensitivity of those who listen to it.

If each of the dances that followed was more frightening, the reviewer must be frozen in his seat at viewing a film such as Bergman's Persona—or does he avoid the faces of reality which come to us via the screen? An effort was made to have a reporter of the Collegian come to a rehearsal and view and discuss and possibly understand the choreography—it was in vain.

The purpose of education is to educate and we are trying to do just that—those who came and saw, we feel, are richer today for that experience. We only ask that in the future when in the dark—come ask.

The University Concert Dance Group

Elizabeth W. Rogers, Maryalice Astaldi, Anne C. Umana, Carolyn B. Hoague, Denise E. Carroll, Lois Shlenburg, Reeva Goodman, Carol Dahymple, Barbara Nabhan, Nancy Greenman, Donna Massey, Janet Craft, Christine Mitchell, Marilyn Gibson, Gunnie Zofrea, Betty Costa

Caliber of DVP Speakers Doubted

To the Editor:

One wonders about the criteria used to choose speakers under the Distinguished Visitors Program particularly after hearing former General Edwin Walker rave incoherently for over an hour on Monday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

That Mr. Walker should be permitted to speak on the campus goes without saying; a university should provide a forum for all kinds of opinions from the wise to the foolish. But that he should be handsomely paid out of the funds of the Distinguished Visitors Program is a travesty and a sorry reflection upon the judgment of those responsible for his speaking under its auspices..

Howard H. Quint, Head
Department of History

Representative Ianello's Society

To the Editor:

Perhaps Representative Ianello would have our bearded, long haired types give up their criticism of the established order, shave the beards, cut the hair, join a fraternity, and dump buckets of water over defenseless girls on bicycles. At least the fratemen haven't the temerity to even think that perhaps all is not well with Representative Ianello's washed, shaved, well dressed, and unthinking society.

Charles A. Seavey '67

A Correctio From Grays

To the Editor:

The Orchard Hill H
the **Collegian** recently
Grayson Dorm's theft
ter's three helium-fille
a deed for which we hu
credit. However, journ
rors, intentional or
should never go un
The balloons were t
full intent for their
the proper time. Their
due to the carelessnes
men on our roof, and
malicious intent.

The Hobbit also had city to label the deed "amaturish" despite th no one knows how, w whom the deed was wonder what they w sider a professional jo

Let the men of Webs
our apologies for the
three valuable helium-
Andrea - launched,
Week Weather balloon
assured that in the fu
losses will be avoided
less "amateurish" met

Paul
Jack
Joe

Ringing in Spring

To the Editor:

I must sincerely co
the Collegian staff for
ly inserting the now
sial "secret code" in la
paper.

I am sorry that man might have interpreted cidence as a clue to t Spring Day since the Spring Day on May 2 some doubt in the min dents that Spring Day cur at all.

But fear not, m
Spring Day was never
for May 2 and the rea
decided only on Mond
Spring Day IS coming
co-operation is needed
members of the com
placing ourselves at t
gative hands of the A
tion in order that you
one day off from s
hope that you can offe
thing in return for ou
Very simply we ask th

1. **You act responsib iess of any sym may incurr from or drink.**
2. **Avoid personal**

Sam Spark Speaks Out

Reviewing the Situation

The dilemma of just what courses to take next semester is currently plagueing the minds of many students. To help solve this problem, it is rumored that a new department, in keeping with the academic ideals of today's students, is being instituted here at the University.

The department is called "Trot" and here are some of the courses being offered in its next semester.

Trot—101 — "Introduction to the Trot"—Examines the evalution of the trot from a meager 5 page review booklet to the multi-colored 150 page extravaganza of today. For students with no previous trot experience.

Trot 103—"Practical Application of the Trot"—Introductory course for trot majors only. The course teaches the student to skim trots and write poignant essays on the original book.

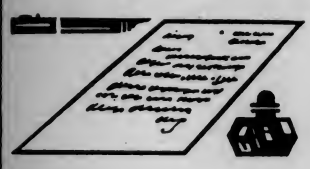
Trot 253 — "History of the Modern American Trot" — A course tracing the trot from 1965-67, showing its development from a simple review book to the complex analysis it is today.

Trot 325—"Personalties in the Development of the Review Book"—A study of the lives of the great Trotmen, from the immortal Stanley Cooperman and Charles Leavitt to the new existential Maria Gilliya of the romantic Bard notes.

Trot 341—"Creative Trotwriting" — Instruction in composition of the trot ultimate goal of havin dents compose his own dents receiving a B may continue with Tro

Trot 345—"Creative ing"—The courrse is writing a 341 page tro **in Wonderful,** complete intended meanings an psychological comment majors may elect this an honors project.

Trot 998—"Trot Se Only graduate student 3.7 or better in trot ar The course consists of informal hour discussio philosophical impact o view book upon preser ciety.



property damage. Last Spring Day a student was cut badly when she was thrown into the pond on a rock, (20 stitches)

3. **When you receive your "invitations", don't litter the campus, and pick up any that others may have dropped around you. (The meaning of this request will become evident on Spring Day.**

This is all we request. Spring Day is not a day to be wary of if you keep control; it is your final decision, not ours. We hope you will respond as we feel you will.

We are giving you the opportunity to leave school for a day; we hope you will give US the oportunity to remain in school longer than that.

I have but one thing left to say:

'IN THE NAME OF MICK'S GIRLFRIEND, RUBY, I RE-AFFIRM THAT **CHARLES JOHNSON IS ALIVE AND WELL!!!**

Paul S. Lereaux

Mohammed Ali

Ali *versus* Army

by **STEVE ROSS**
Staff Reporter

Last month the question was, "Will he choose army khaki or prison denim?" Apparently, Muhammed Ali has chosen the iron bars. In refusing to answer Uncle Sam's call he has made himself the target of every so-called patriot in the land. In doing what he believed to be right he has cost himself millions of dollars and thousands of fans. But why? What has he done?

In our country every youngster is taught that he has the freedom to say and believe what he wants. He is told that the Constitution guarantees him that right. Yet when Muhammed Ali stated his political views and religious principles the country treated him with scorn.

The President and his advisors have failed to give a clear, definite statement on why we are in Vietnam. These men are the most well-versed people on political and militaristic reasoning in the world.

How is Muhammed Ali, a boy who barely graduated from a Negro high school in Louisville, a man who originally failed the Army mental test, supposed to know why we're fighting there, if these men can't give a straight answer?

In our Judaic-Christian society we always stress brotherhood, but we scorn Muhammed Ali for devoutly believing his religion. Instead of having Jehovah or Jesus as his Lord, he has Allah. He leads a model life, abstaining from wine, women and song. He lost his wife because she wouldn't adhere to his faiths. He is the best evangelist the Black Muslims have ever had, but our courts wouldn't give him the benefit of ministerial deferment.

Fighting isn't a 24-hour a day production. It takes a few hours of daily training. If Ali wanted to preach Christianity during his non-fighting hours, it would be interesting to see if he would have received a ministerial deferment. Billy Sunday was a successful evangelist and major league baseball star a generation ago. Why can't Muhammed Ali fight and preach?

Seven years ago no Olympic Champion stood prouder during his national anthem than Cassius Clay. He had won the light-heavyweight title. He was and acted like a member of the "Now Generation", a generation which wasn't content to sit back and watch; it had to participate, voice its opinion. be an active part. It has shown more civil disobedience than any other age. Perhaps it could be said that Muhammed Ali has been the scapegoat.

If the army had sent Muhammed Ali to Southeast Asia, it would be the biggest surprise since Daniel walked out of the lion's den. The army would have put him in some capacity where he would have been able to continue as champ. He was far more valuable to the United States financially as a boxer, than he is toting a rifle in some rice patty. He would be Uncle Sam's perfect walking advertisement, but he won't go.

Another champion was called a draft dodger. People claimed that he was shirking his obligation, letting others less fortunate than he do the fighting. But time is the great judge of all men; it has judged Jack Dempsey one of the greatest champions

Muhammed Ali may well spend time in prison. He will go because he has convictions of his religion. He will be put there because society must be protected from his kind. After all, society can't let people roam the streets simply because they're opposed to a confusing war, embrace a foreign religion, and believe in the convictions of their religion. How safe would we be?



"Ain't makin' no predictions."

Collegian to Publish Daily

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Greenfield Recorder on May 3.)

The Greenfield Recorder, one of the oldest daily newspapers in the United States, is happy to note the impending birth of the daily Massachusetts COLLEGIAN at nearby Amherst.

This change to daily publication reflects the growth of the University of Massachusetts and its increasing importance in the lives of Bay State youth. It also is an indication of the value of a campus newspaper that has been growing in size, scope and frequency of issuance.

Some of The Recorder's readers would be regularly shaken and shocked by the COLLEGIAN. It is sometimes impudent and often brash. No sacred cow is safe from its barbs and not even UMass President John Lederle is above criticism by the student editors.

That is how the COLLEGIAN should be. It is published by, of and for the student body at the University's Amherst branch. Since both its staff and readers are totally involved in the institution and student activities, anything that bears upon them is fair game. And when the UMass world is not right, youth chooses its most effective weapons to carry into the fray.

There are issues when our student friends at the Collegian office are almost unbearably stuffy and righteous. But their sense of humor always gets the upper hand again and the next edition is sure to have something that will delight—or enrage—the more elderly society of faculty and parents.

Publishing a newspaper daily is a demanding task. Now that the student body is larger than many a city, however, there almost certainly is enough talent available and eager to accept the challenge. Thus we await the new campus daily with keen anticipation and the realization that the more sedate public press must sharpen its own procedures to keep pace with our new neighbors.

Government ownership, government control, or government action to break up the greater agencies of mass communication might cure the ills of freedom of the press, but only at the risk of killing the freedom in the process.

—A Free and Responsible Press

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Aerospace Program Soars Into Orbit

The University's department of mechanical engineering has taken off into an orbit of new programs. Under the guidance of Dr. John R. Dixon, head of the department since Fall, 1966, several outdated undergraduate requirements have been replaced by better courses, a new Doctoral Program has been endorsed, and modern equipment has been instituted in the department. Of primary importance is the addition of a proposed Undergraduate Aerospace program to be initiated next semester.

The new Doctoral program is tailored to the individual needs of students. No minimum credit hours are specified. Students take a comprehensive Preliminary examination within three semesters of the Bachelor's degree. A foreign language and a tool of research, usually computers or statistics, are required. A limited number of Fellowships, Teaching Assistantships, and Research Assistantships are available.

Six outstanding new faculty members will aid in the new Aerospace Program. Among the more distinguished are the following: Jon G. McGowan, Asst. Prof. of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, who specializes in Thermodynamics and Energy Conversion, has been closely associated with DuPont. Geoffrey Boothroyd, Prof. of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, comes from the University of London and specializes in Materials Processing. S.N.B. Murthy, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, an Indian, specializes in Gas Dynamics and Propulsion.

"Aeronautical Engineering programs have existed at several institutions for many years," department head Dixan commented. "With the onset of the space age and the systems engineering of missiles and rockets, the specialized education of the aeronautical engineer was no longer sufficient. This led to the aerospace engineer.

"With the heavy demand for engineering graduates in the aerospace industry, both in Massachusetts and throughout the United States, he concluded, it is appropriate for the University of Massachusetts to provide educational opportunities in the field of aerospace.

The Academic Epidemic

Astronomy Dept. Appoints Three New Stars for '67

The Astronomy Program at the University of Massachusetts and the Four College Astronomy Department are pleased to anonunce three new appointments for the fall of 1967.

Dr. John D. Strong, currently Director of the Laboratory of Astrophysics and Physical Meteorology at the Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Strong is a pioneer in the field of astronomy from high altitude balloons.

His investigations of the solar system in the infrared region of the spectrum have resulted in a number of outstanding discoveries concerning the planets and the sun, including the identification of water vapor in the atmosphere of the planet Venus and the probable identification of ice crystals in the clouds of Venus. Dr. Strong will be moving his balloon astronomy equipment to Amherst and is making plans to continue these exciting studies, which are supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A second addition to the astronomy staff at the University is Dr. William Plummer, currently a Captain in the United States Army. Dr. Plummer did his graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and was intimately involved in the balloon astronomy investigations of the atmosphere and clouds of Venus. He will continue to play an active role in the balloon astronomy research at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Plummer is an expert in optical physics, a field in which specialists are in extremely short supply. He has also established a reputation as a speleologist; this will presumably remain an extra-curricular activity!

The third appointment to the Four College Astronomy Department is at Amherst College. Dr. Bruce Cogan from the University of Michigan has accepted this position. Dr. Cogan is a theoretical astrophysicist interested in problems of variable stars.



Many stars are known to vary in their brightness and other characteristics because they are pulsating (alternatively expanding and contracting). Dr. Cogan will use the CDC 3600 computer at the University of Massachusetts to investigate the reasons for such pulsations.

The flying of telescopes in balloons is an important innovation in astronomy, because it allows observations to be made above the obscuring effects of the earth's atmosphere. The advantage of being above the atmosphere is shared with balloons by satellites and space probes, but balloons are very much less expensive.

The balloon astronomy equipment which will be moved from Johns Hopkins to Amherst includes the 16" telescope which is used on balloon flights. The telescope, associated equipment, and the protective gondola together weigh almost a ton. This large size necessitates that the balloons be launched from special facilities such as those of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Palestine, Texas.

Another piece of equipment being brought to the University of Massachusetts by Dr. Strong is a 100' long, 3" diameter steel tube which functions as an absorption cell for investigating the absorption of light by gases under conditions of very low pressure.

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Honor Society Inducts Group of Freshmen Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, inducted 32 new members, the largest group in the chapter's history on Sunday, April 30. The inductees met the high standards a 3.5 cume of the society which seeks to promote and recognize scholarship among women in the freshman year.

President Nancy Haynes and advisors Dean Helene Curtis and Mrs. Airiam Chrismas conducted the induction as parents and faculty guests looked on. A reception in honor of the inductees followed the ceremony.

The new members are:

Gail Alt, Joyce Aanian, Dale Cashman, Kathleen Donovan, Lila Geer, Gail Geiver, Linda Gibbs, Jayne Gillespie, Lillian Hersen, Naomi Herstein, Susan Hewitt, Marguerite Horn, Janet Howes, Elizabeth Johnson, Ellen Kaplan, Mary Kapralos, Irene Karakla, June Lovenbury, Nancy Martin, Ellen Moran, Marcia Niemiec, Eglute Paulinkonis, Rebecca Portnoi, Jean Sandstrom, Erica Schuster, Gail Schwartzkroin, Kathleen Scott, Brenda Sparkman, Susan Symanski, Linda Vieire, Carol Waldman.

Another ceremony will be held in the fall for those sophomore women whose overall cume in their first year was 3.5.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed Questionnaires — obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices—to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.



Shown presenting the first place trophy to the Army R.O.T.C. department are: Front L. to R. Judith Hagopian, Col. Joseph Bohnak, Frances Hart, James Lentowski. Back L. to R. David Knowlton, Barara Brunetti, Janice Johnson, Captain Thomas Wilson.

Precisionettes Place 1st In Coed Competition

The University of Massachusetts Precisionettes, the girls' precision drill team sponsored by the Army ROTC Department, returned victorious from a drill meet in Providence this past weekend.

The drill meet, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles Society, featured teams from all over the New England area.

The Precisionettes, representing the University, took first place in the coed competition with a score of 609 points out of a possible 800 points. Performance was graded on precision of movements, intricacy and originality of the drill routines, dress and alignment, and overall appearance.

The team was composed of twenty girls and was commanded by Rosemary Griffin, a senior majoring in mathematics.

In addition to the competition in Providence, the Precisionettes have represented the University at numerous home and away football games, at the World's Fair in New York, the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., the St. Patrick's Day parade in Holyoke, and many other occasions.

NOTICES

ART EXHIBIT
The Faculty Committee on Peace and War is sponsoring an exhibition of works of art to protest the war in Vietnam, from May 7-21 in the Commonwealth Room, S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB
On May 14, in the Chapel there will be a concert of sacred music by the Newman Center choir, at 8:15 P.M.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
On Sunday, May 7 at 7:00 P.M. at Amherst Unitarian Society, installation of officers will be held. New ideas for the coming year will be discussed.
All interested students are welcome. Dessert and coffee will be served.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On May 9, at 8 P.M. in Mahar Aud., the film "The Restless Ones", put out by the Billy Graham organization will be presented. Admission charge is 50¢.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION
On Sun., May 7 at 2:00 P.M. at the back of the hatch there will be an executive committee meeting. Everyone welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB
On May 14, at 4:30 P.M. at the Grist Mill, the banquet will take place, instead of on Sunday, May 7. For reservations call Carl Ripaldi, 1815 T-5 at 6-8867.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Tues., May 9 at 11:15 A.M. in Goessmann 51, Dr. T. C. Snyder of Bell Laboratories, will speak on "The Determination of Molecular Structure from NMR in Nematic Solvents".

LOST
Suede jacket taken from poolroom in Drake Rathskeller. $30 pair of prescription sunglasses in pocket. Reward for both, particularly for the glasses. Contact Tom Donovan, Drake Hotel, Room C-9 or c/o Collegian.
A 14 karet gold bracelet in WOPE. If found, please call Pam at 6-6579.
English 203 Notebook. Call Lee Mullane, Mill Valley Rd., Belchertown. Tel. 323-6956.

FOUND
Record left on counter in Registrar's Office.
Man's class ring found. Owner contact Registrar's office for further information on person who found ring.
Pair of goggles left in Registrar's office since two weeks ago.

PINNINGS
Susan B. Kadetsky, class of '69, Mass. Art, to Leonard A. Erlanger, class of '68, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Beverly Neal, class of '68, Crabtree, to Robert Kerins, class of '68, John Adams Lower.
Sheila White, class of '69, Dickinson, to Chuck Tiberio, class of '68, Grayson.

ENGAGEMENTS
Leslie A. Dierauf, class of '70, Dickinson, to Timothy D. Nelms, class of '69, Grayson.
Carol Stentiford, class of '67, Dwight, to Bruce Schauer, Guilford, Connecticut.
Marilyn Malin, class of '70, SDT, to Howard Hunger, class of '68, Aachashla, Syracuse Univ.

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RAY CHARLES CONCERT

Saturday, May 6

Cage--9:00 p.m.

TICKETS: 4-College Faculty & Students $2.00
Public $5.00

Tickets will be sold at door.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES



The class of 1969 is again shining into new areas of class participation. For the first time at this University, a class trip is being scheduled to New York City! This New York Happening will take place the weekend of October 6, 7, and 8, leaving Friday evening after the last class and returning Sunday afternoon. Reduced hotel rates are available upon reservation and transportation rates are included in the estimate of the weekend cost. A program of events for the weekend is being set up by the Executive Council. Group tickets to Broadway shows, live T.V. filmings, United Nation tours, and Museum tours will be available on an individual basis.

In order to obtain a tentative number of sophomores planning to participate in this Happening and to make reservations accordingly, we ask you to fill out the coupon below and deposit it in the box at the Student Union Lobby Counter.

Approximate cost will be between $15 and $20 for the weekend.

This will include:

1) Transportation to and from NYC

2) Hotel for two nights

3) T.V. show tickets

Other events on an individual basis.

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Name: .....

Campus Address: .....

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Would you be interested in attending:

	Yes	No
Broadway Show	☐	☐
T.V. filming	☐	☐
U.N. tour	☐	☐

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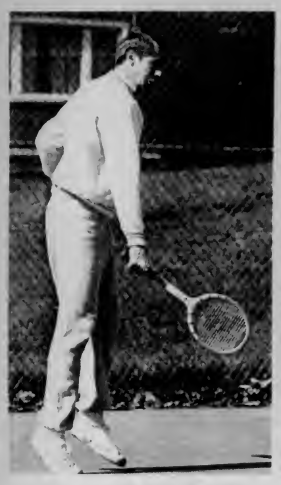
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UMass Seeks Upset in Yan-Con Net Tourney, Today, Tomorrow



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly



COLLEGIAN Photo by Barry Emery



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

CONFERENCE HOPES—Three of UMass's representatives in the Yankee Conference Championships held on the Boyden courts today and tomorrow are (from left) Andy Meagher, Carl Clemm and Harvey Mednicov.

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

Alex Hannum used six men to win the NBA championship; Steve Kosakowski plans to use the same number in his quest for the Yankee Conference tennis title. If the weatherman cooperates, the matches will be played today and tomorrow on the Boyden courts.

Defending champion Vermont must be favored, but Kosakowski may have the team to dethrone the Catamounts.

The coach says, "Maine and New Hampshire have strong top halfs, Rhode Island is a definite threat and Connecticut is always strong." Rhody gave the Green Mountain boys quite a scare before bowing, 6 - 3, earlier this year.

Vermont has their first two men back from last year. Paul Ryan and Laddie Cook are defending champs in the top two singles flights. This year Ryan and Cook have joined together as a doubles team.

Connecticut's top two men, Britton and Miller, are very strong. Last Tuesday, Mike Britton took the measure of Redmen co-captain Harvey Mednicov, 6-4, 6-4. The two will have to carry the Huskies if they are to make any noise.

Carrying the Bay State hopes will be Co captains Harvey Mednicov (No. 1) and Gerry Johnson (No. 3), seniors Andy Meagher (No. 2) and Al Davis (No. 5), along with sophs Carl Clemm (No. 4) and Scott Sheppard (No. 6). Davis is the only defending champ on the squad. Davis and Sheppard changed places for the Conference matches.

In doubles Koz pairs Mednicov and Meagher (No. 1), Clemm and Johnson (No. 2), and Sheppard and Davis (No. 3). Mednicov and Meagher are the defending champs.

The tournament breaks down into nine flights, six in singles, three in doubles. There are two seeds in each flight. The seeds receive a first-round bye and receive two points for winning their semi-final matches. Every other win is worth only a point.

Today the singles will play all matches except the finals, while doubles will play only the first round. Saturday will see the conclusion.

UMASS SEEDINGS

SINGLES

Mednicov (third seed) plays Flight 1
Meagher (second seed) bye
Johnson (first seed) bye
Clemm (first seed) plays Flight 4
Davis (first seed) plays Flight 5
Sheppard (first seed) plays Flight 6

DOUBLES

Mednicov and Meagher (first seed) plays Flight 1
Johnson and Clemm (first seed) plays Flight 2
Davis and Sheppard (first seed) play Flight 3
First round of singles—9:30 a.m. today
Second round—12:30 p.m.
First round of doubles—3 p.m.

Crews to Compete in Rusty Callow Regatta

Coach Dave Clarke and his oarsmen face what may be their biggest meet of the season tomorrow, when they travel to Worcester for the Rusty Callow Regatta.

Held on a 2000-meter course on Lake Quinsigamond, the Callow is one of the major New England regattas. Entered will be 12 colleges from the surrounding area. Such schools as Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, and U.R.I., as well as UMass, will be vying for victories in the freshmen, J.V., and varsity classes.

UMass has an excellent opportunity to make a big showing in all three races. Freshmen and J.V. crews will have to contend with crews from Trinity College. The varsity will have its work cut out for it, because arch-enemy Wesleyan is sending up its varsity eight.

In a pre-season race, the Trinity freshmen beat UMass by several lengths. The Trinity frosh have a definite experience factor on their side. As high school oarsmen, several of these boys went to the Henley Regatta in England.

The UMass freshmen will have their work cut out for them, but the endurance they gained through extensive training this year should help them greatly.

Trinity is also a threat in the junior varsity race, but a continually improving UMass J.V. squad has an excellent chance of upsetting the Owls. Last year, Trinity edged out UMass in the J.V. finals. Both teams will be battling it out in what should prove to be a close race.

The varsity race should also be a good one. UMass will face Wesleyan, and chances are good that one of these two will win the varsity division. Last year, Wesleyan nosed out UMass for second place in the Callow.

Amherst College, last year's winner in the varsity finals, does not appear to be a serious threat this year. Still, the Lord Jeffs shouldn't be counted out, for Amherst has been a perennial winner in the varsity division.

INTRAMURALS

Cherries Ground Hawks, 25-20

by TOM CONUEL
Staff Reporter

High-scoring games highlighted Wednesday nights intramural softball action. One game that sounds more like a football game than a softball game found the Cherries downing the Hawks by the score of 25-20.

In some other high-scoring affairs it was the Birches over the Rams, 12-1, the Redwoods smashing the Flaming A's, 24-8, and the Hi-Los nudging the Buffaloes, 12-9.

Rounding out the dorm action, Bob Krol's hitting led the Maroons to a 6-2 victory over the Panthers, and the Grants stopped the Maples, 8-5.

In fraternity action, KS bettered SAM, 10-9, and PSD rolled over PLP, 6-1. Bob Campbell had three hits for the winners.

Four independent games were played. The Buds nudged the Nads, 8-7, the Lucky's sunk the Pumpmen, 6-4, and the Bismarks clubbed the Foundrymen, 18-9. Bill Drum pitched a one-hitter and led the Chem Club to a 9-1 decision over the Old Timers.

Turning to soccer, it was the Flaming A's 1, the Chestnuts 0. Paul Martucci scored for the A's.

Rich Marco had a fantastic night as he scored five goals and led the Aces over the Grants, 6-0. The Jaguars beat the Patriots, 1-0, and the Leopards and Colt 45's tied, 1-1.

In the only fraternity action LCA downed PSD, 2-1. Dick Palatino scored both goals for LCA.

LAST NIGHT'S ACTION

Mixed Doubles Tennis

Gilbert & Janasus defeated Ruben & Haibert, 6-4, 6-3.

Soccer Scores

Zetu Nu 1, SAM 0
PSD over ATG (forfeit)
KS 0 PMD 0 (tie)

League Champions — Soccer

Athenian	TEP
Spartan	KS
Grad-Fac	Chem Club
National	Lucky 13's
Southwest	Commanches
South	Tower Terrors
North	Grayson Flaming A's
Tower	Adams Smashers

Soccer playoffs start Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Forfeits marred a full slate in the softball leagues yesterday. In fraternity competition BKP stopped SPE, 12-6, SAM 6-3 over QTV, and PSD and APO won on forfeits.

In the dorm leagues it was the Maroons 8, Grants 1; Hi-Lo's 14, Panthers 5; Birches 12, Cherries 9; Hawks 14, Lemons 7; and Flaming A's 8, Panthers 5. The Buffaloes, Giants, and Aces rang up victories via forfeits.

The Trojans beat the Foundrymen, 15-14, on Larkin's two-out, two-run single to spotlight the action in the Independent circuit. The Buds popped the Pie Spots, 12-7, Chem Club exploded for an 18-8 win over the CIA, and the Lucky 13's edged out the Old-Timers, 11-8. Selohssa, the Toads, Commanches, and the Bismarcks all won on forfeits.

Frosh Crossemen Top Dean Jr.

Bob Florin scored two goals and two assists to lead the UMass freshmen lacrosse team to a 4-2 victory over Dean Junior College yesterday on the lower lacrosse field.

Florin passed to John Parry, who put the Little Redmen ahead, 1-0, in the first period. Florin boosted the margin to 2-0 in the second quarter, just before the visitors scored on a goal by Steve Willis.

In the third period, Florin tallied again and assisted on a goal by John Shyavitz. Dean's Alan Weir closed the final gap to 4-2 late in the game.

Pete Scoville played another outstanding game in the UMass nets.

Last Saturday the frosh dropped a 3-1 decision to the Dartmouth yearlings here. Florin scored the lone goal for UMass on assist from Parry.

Dick Sammis had two goals for Dartmouth and Al McLane added a singleton.

The freshmen, who now stand 2-2, travel to Connecticut tomorrow for a 2 p.m. contest.

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Host M.I.T. Today

Lacrossemen Rocked, 9-4, by Unbeaten Amherst

by Joe Duffy
Staff Reporter

After trailing only 5-4 after three periods, the Redmen lacrosse team fell to an aggressive and talented Amherst squad, 9-4, on the lower athletic fields here Wednesday. A biting wind ripped through the dampened air and seemed to have a disastrous effect on the Redmen stickhandling throughout the contest.

Once again the names O'Connor, O'Brien and Vasar dominated the Redmen statistics. Participating in his first full game since incurring a shoulder injury, Captain Kevin O'Brien led the Redmen attack with two goals —both unassisted.

Kevin "the Fox" O'Connor scored his 13th goal and Gary Vassar added his 10th and 11th assists to boost their team leads in those departments. Also in the scoring column was Captain Howie Goffman.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle for better than three periods. Although the Redmen never led during the contest, they were never really out of contention until the last period. With UMass trailing, 2-0, in the second quarter, O'Connor took a fine pass from Vassar and fired a shot past Jeff netminder Ed Koch to make the score 2-1.

With only 22 seconds remaining in the first half, O'Brien slid past acouple of Amherst defenders and scored his first goal of the afternoon to knot the score at 2-2, to the cheers of a chilled but enthusiastic groups of onlookers.

The Jeffs managed a fluke goal, with one second remaining in the half to bring the score to 3-2.

The Redmen contingent emerged for the second half only to have their hopes dampened by two quick Amherst goals. The Redmen weren't through yet, however.

O'Brien tallied his second goal at 10:01. Barely three minutes later Goffman scored a beauty after taking a pass from the master of assists, Vasar, to bring the score to 5-4 after three periods.

During the first five minutes of the final quarter the Jeffs rapped three goals to put the game out of contention. They added an insurance tally with four minutes remaining in the contest.

Impressive in the goalie slot for UMass was sophomore Marc Schlossberg, who made a number of fantastic saves although he was pressed quite hard by the aggressive Amherst offense throughout the game. Coach Dick Garber felt "the whole story was our inability to control the ball.

The win should clinch the New England championship for Amherst, which now has a 6-0 record on the season.

Wednesday's defeat leaves the Redmen at 4-3 with six games remaining.

The Redmen host M.I.T. today in a make-up contest from a game that was snowed out earlier this year. Tomorrow the Huskies of UConn travel to Amherst to battle the Redmen in an encounter slated to begin at 2. Both games will be played on the field between the Cage and Boyden.

Lacrosse fans will also get a taste of international competition next Thursday, when the Redmen clash with the Australian National Team at Alumni Stadium in what looks to be quite an exciting contest.

LACROSSE SCORING

	G	A	P
Vassar	8	11	19
O'Connor	13	4	17
O'Brien	10	0	10
Kalikow	2	5	7
Connolly	6	0	6
Rana	4	2	6
Herling	3	3	6
Goffman	6	0	6
Murphy	1	0	1
Mushovic	1	0	1
Molander	1	0	1
Mahoney	0	1	1
Agnoli	0	1	1



IN ACTION TODAY—UMass defensemen Walt Alessi (left) and Ira Yavner flank goalie Mark Schlossberg. The three will be responsible for much of the defensive duties today against M.I.T.

Bergquist Ejected as Nine Bows, 3-1

(Continued from page 12)

deep right-center to end the rally.

In the seventh Stewart walked with one down and was forced at second by Carl Boteze, who went to second on an error and took third on a balk. A strikeout stopped the Redmen there.

Mareno walked leading off the eighth frame and was doubled-up on Vyce's hard liner to the second baseman.

In the ninth, Chinappi singled off the second baseman's glove. Rich Rappoli ran for the Redmen catcher and after a pop out, DiSarcina walked, putting men on first and second with only one down. Rappoli tagged and went to third on Stewart's fly ball to right field and Boteze ended the frustrating afternoon when he hit a vicious line drive right at the second baseman.

UMass outhit their opponents 6-5, had three more walks, and played errorless ball but could not come up with the clutch hit.

Canty struck out nine to keep himself up among the leaders in the nation despite the fact that his ball was not moving as much as usual. The southpaw **went the route for the** fourth straight time.

Two of the Redmen's better hitters, Elliot Klein and Roy Lasky were unable to make the trip. Klein may miss another game because of a bad back.

COAST GUARD	ab	r	h	bi	UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
Bastek, 3	4	0	0	0	DiSarcina, s	4	0	1	0
N.Ew'ds, lf	1	2	0	0	Stewart, 2	2	0	0	0
Milas, cf	3	1	1	1	Botese, lf	5	0	1	0
Schmidt, rf	3	0	1	1	Ferron, rf	4	1	1	0
Sherer, 2	4	0	0	0	Marino, cf	2	0	1	0
DeFeo, s	4	0	1	0	Vyce, 1	4	0	1	0
Smith, 1	3	0	1	0	Mitsakos, 3	1	0	0	0
White, c	3	0	1	0	Chinappi, c	4	0	1	1
Rose, p	2	0	0	0	Rappoli, pr	0	0	0	0
M.Ew'ds, p	1	0	0	0	Canty, p	4	0	0	0
Dubois	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	5	2	Totals	32	1	6	1

Coast Guard ..... 201 000 00x—3
UMass ..... 000 001 000—1

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rose (W)	5	5	1	1	1	9
M. Edwards	3	1	0	0	4	1
Dubois	1	0	0	0	1	0
Canty (L, 5-2)	8	5	3	3	4	9

E—Sherer, Rose. DP—Coast Guard 1. LOB—UMass 11, Coast Guard. 2B—Ferron. 3B—Milas. SB—Stewart, N. Edwards 2, Schmidt. HBP—Rose (Stewart). Canty (Milas). WP—Conty. Balk—M. Edwards. T—2:21

Baseball Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	SF	HP	BB	SO	RBI	AVE.
DiSarcina	17	63	12	20	3	2	0	3	1	2	1	8	6	6	.317
Boteze	15	54	3	17	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	9	.315
Stewart	17	53	9	18	2	3	1	7	1	3	3	10	6	8	.310
Klein	15	47	4	14	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	7	6	6	.298
Ferron	16	61	11	17	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	5	9	5	.279
Lasky	16	57	6	15	3	2	0	0	0	2	3	3	12	8	.263
Mareno	17	63	6	16	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	4	13	5	.254
Mitsakos	7	13	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	4	.231
Craig	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Vyce	14	41	4	8	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	14	1	.195
Canty	12	26	3	5	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	5	4	.192
Chinappi	14	40	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	3	.150
Lagoy	6	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	.133
Katz	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.000
Rappoli	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.000
Elliot	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dever	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Gagner	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS UM	17	568	69	143	21	12	7	14	8	8	11	57	99	61	.252
TOTALS OPP.	17	536	62	94	15	3	2	24	9	4	7	89	150	46	.175

Orr Takes Post At U. Michigan

John Orr, former head basketball coach at University of Massachusetts, has joined the cage staff at University of Michigan. Orr is varsity assistant and head recruiter under Coach Dave Strack.

Resigning in 1966 after three years at UMass, Orr went into the insurance business in Illinois. He reportedly was one of the top candidates for the head basketball job at University of Illinois, which was filled in March.

Orr has been living in Urbana, Ill., but will soon move to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Horse Show Here Tomorrow

The UMass riding program presents its annual horse show at the stable (behind Machmer) tomorrow at 1 p.m. Miss Sylvia Wilson, riding instructor at Smith College, will be the judge.

The afternoon's program is as follows: Parade of Morgan horses, Pair Cass, Beginning Equitation, Drill Team demonstration, Bareback Class, Command Class, Saddle and Brille Contest, Pleasure Class, Obstacle Class and a showing of "Bay State Flintlock," the University's top stallion.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

NOW OPEN
DRIVING RANGE
GLACIAL PINES
GOLF CENTER
MILL VALLEY ROAD
OFF RTE. 9
HADLEY, MASS.



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — Defenseman Fred Foley (71) and goalie Mark Schlossberg (20) of UMass and a Dartmouth attackman all seek the ball in different directions during last Saturday's game.

SENIORS
Commencement Invitations and Rainy Day Tickets can be picked up in the R.S.O. at the
STUDENT UNION
from
8:30 - 5:00
MAY 9 thru MAY 26
These are free to the Class of '67

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Full or part time summer baby sitter. Call 665-2879 after 4.

Part or full time bus boys, good salary, tips. Apply Mr. Whalen, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst.

Full time bell man, good salary, good tips, room and board if desired. Apply Mr. Ames, Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst.

The "Circle D" would like to speak to a young woman who is a proficient western rider and who is interested in working with children. Circle D Ranch, call after 7 p.m., 253-5779

For Rent

Girl's bike 24" used condition will accept best offer, good for first bicycle, call Adrienne, 546-8052.

Apt. to sublet for the summer. 1 mile to University. Ideal for one, two or possibly 3 rooms. Some furniture available. 256-8346.

Furnished 2 bedroom, 4 bed ranch house, apt. on wooded estate 20'x15' living room, electric kitchen, washing machine, dinette, 1½ baths. All utilities included in $200 month. Available. Sept. 1, 8 p.m., Northampton 584-3640 after 5.

3 room apt for June-July-Aug. 1 mile off campus, Brass Eagle, No. Pleasant. $50 p. mo. for two or three $33 p. mo. Call 549-1745.

AUTOMOBILES

1965 Triumph Herald Convertible—red with black top. Radio and heater—tonneau cover—brakes just relined, new rear wheel bearings—excellent condition—27,000 miles. Must sell, or will trade for older VW sedan and cash. Phone Easthampton 527-9040.

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

1962 Vauxhall, Victor, 4-speed transmission, floor shift, very good condition, $350, phone 253-7257.

FOR SALE

1964 85cc Yamaha Trailmaster. Excellent condition! Only 3,000 miles. Real fast. Call 549-1861.

WANTED

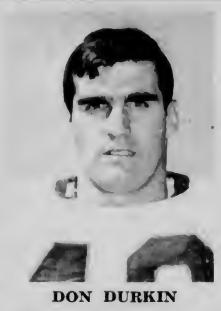
Organist available for summer — to form or join rock, blues etc group 12 yrs - exp. has own organ, anywhere—call George Blum, 546-8735.

PERSONAL

Worried about the draft? Write for information on Immigration to Canada. Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, Canada.



BRUCE GOMBAR



DON DURKIN



BRUNO DEBIAK



NOEL SCHABLICK



ERNIE SMITH

Intra-squad Scrimmage Offers Preview of '67 Redmen

UMass will conclude its spring football practice sessions Saturday afternoon with a game-style intra-squad scrimmage at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

The game, sponsored by the Redmen Varsity M Club, will be the final test of the spring instructional drills. Over 50 Redmen varsity aspirants will be in action Saturday. The Redmen, led by Co-captains Greg Landry and Jim Mitchell, have a nucleus of 20 returning lettermen from last fall's Yankee Conference championship team. Although 18 lettermen have departed from the squad a strong group of freshmen, blessed with speed and potential, have added spice to the 1967 Redmen.

Heading the frosh list is quarterback Tim Adams, open end Steve Parnell, flanker back Gerry Grasso, defensive halfback Dave Driscoll, tackle Jim Nangle and defensive tackle Mark Toner.

All-Conference quarterback Landry, who has had an outstanding spring, heads the veteran list. But the Redmen sessions, sparked with a great amount of spirit and enthusiasm undiminished by the poor weather conditions, have had other bright spots. Good-looking veterans include tackle Mitchell, offensive end Bill Carty, defensive ends Bruno Debiak and Paul Mlinar, linebacker Randy Robinson, offensive guards Bob Santucci and Ernie Smith, center Bruce Gombar, halfbacks Tim Driscoll and Don Durkin and defensive safety Mike McArdle.



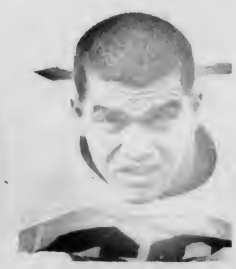
GREG LANDRY



PAUL VACCARO



ROGER PREFONTAINE



BOB SANTUCCI



TIM DRISCOLL

UMass Timbers Shiver

Coast Guard Scuttles Redmen and Canty, 3-1

by MIKE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Coast Guard scored early and hung on for a 3-1 victory over UMass here Wednesday afternoon. The loss gave the Redmen a 918 record and handed Redman ace John Canty, his second defeat.

In the opening frame, the home team tallied twice on a one-out walk to Norm Edwards, an opposite-field triple by Charley Milas, and a bloop single by Bob Schmidt.

The Redmen began the first of many unsuccessful threats in the top of the second. Ted Mareno and Alex Vyce lined singles to left putting runners on first and second with no outs. Coast Guard pitcher Bob Rose struck out the next three batters, however, to leave U-Mass high and dry.

In the bottom of the third Coast Guard made it 3-0 on a strange play. With two outs and men on first and third via walks, the runner on first broke for second. Catcher Tony Chinappi faked a throw to second and threw to third catching the runner there in a pickle. After a short rundown, third baseman Charley Dever dove for the runner, but apparently missed him and a run scored.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist argued vehemently with the umpire on that play and had to watch the rest of the game from behind a fence. Canty struck out the last batter and was never in serious trouble the rest of the game.

UMass began a threat-an-inning series in the fifth. Joe DiSarcina singled and Frank Stewart was hit by a pitch with two down, but Rose whiffed the next batter.

In the sixth, the Redmen had their biggest opportunity. Don Ferron doubled down the right field line. After a long foul poke by Mareno, Coast Guard brought in a new pitcher, Mike Edwards.

Edwards walked Mareno and after Vyce's grounder advanced the runners, pinch-hitter John Mitsakes was intentionally passed to load up the bases. Chinappi's ground-out put U-Mass on the scoreboard, but Canty's drive was caught in

(Continued on page 11)

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL (V) — vs. Tufts (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
LACROSSE (V) — vs. MIT (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
LACROSSE (V) — Connecticut (Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
TENNIS (V) — Yankee Conference Champ (Home, Today and Tomorrow)
TRACK (V) — Quantico Marine Relays (Away, Today and Tomorrow)
GOLF (V) — Yankee Conference Champ (at The Orchards, Today)
CREW — Rusty Callow Regatta (at Worcester, Tomorrow)
BASEBALL (Frosh) — vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)
LACROSSE (Frosh) — vs. Connecticut (at Storrs, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.)



FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967
Page 12 Vol. XCV, No. 71

Never on Sunday?

Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk announced the rescheduling of the rained-out Yankee Conference baseball games between Massachusetts and Connecticut yesterday. Massachusetts will travel to play Connecticut at Storrs on Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Connecticut will play at Massachusetts on Wednesday, May 17 at 3 p.m.

* * *

The varsity and freshmen track meets with Holy Cross have also been rescheduled. The Redmen will host the Crusaders Monday at 3 p.m. at the Amherst College track site.

Nine Hopes to Stay Above .500 Ball

Katz to Start Against Tufts Tomorrow



BOB BUDNICK
Tufts catcher.

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

The UMass baseball team hosts Tufts College tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the varsity field.

The Jumbos are 6-6 on the season, playing mostly Boston area colleges. Improved pitching is the key to their improvement over last spring's 5-11 squad.

Senior Ron McRobbie heads the mound staff, followed by left-hander Bob Elliott and junior righty Jack Wallwork. Elliott, a junior, is the brother of Norm Elliott, a UMass hurler.

In the infield, the Jumbos go with junior Steve Hansen at second, junior Dan Wood at short and Captain Hank Fuller at third. Fuller batted .323 last year and led the squad in RBIs with 13.

The first baseman will be either Jack Roccio, last year's leading hitter with a .560 BA, or sophomore lefty Gene Curletti, a Pittsfield product.

Senior Joe O'Kelly and junior Tim Crowell are definite starters in the outfield. The other outfield position will be manned by senior switch-hitter Mike Weeks or sophomore Bob Karp.

The catching will be handled by junior Bob Budnick, an outstanding defensive receiver whose hitting has improved over last year's .182 BA.

UMass, now 9-8 overall, figures to start lefty Dave Katz, who hurled well in his last start at Williams. The Redmen play Springfield College at home on Monday.

DINING COMMONS MENU
Page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

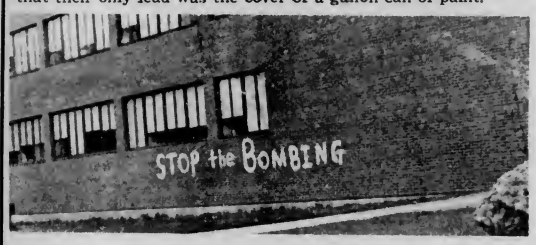
SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS
Page 6

VOL. XCV, NO. 72 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

Vandals Hit UMass

The UMass campus awoke yesterday morning to find seven of the main buildings on campus defaced with painted slogans referring to the war in Vietnam.

University police discovered the vandalism about 1:30 a.m. Sunday and dispatched three cruisers and two men on foot. Two police cruisers from Amherst also aided in the search. They said that their only lead was the cover of a gallon can of paint.

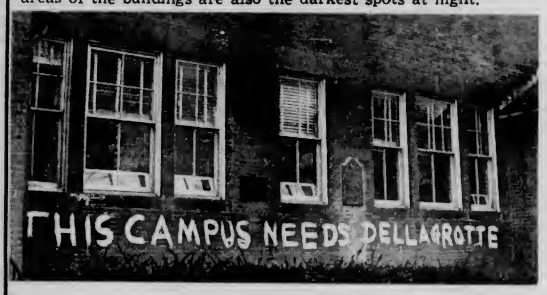


COLLEGIAN Photo by Rizotto

MORRILL

University maintenance crews began cleaning the buildings yesterday morning. One of the men commented that the paint was "very difficult to remove" and he expected that the buildings would have to be touched up with paint in order to completely remove the markings.

The slogans were painted on parts of buildings that are most noticeable during the day. Police noted, however, that these same areas of the buildings are also the darkest spots at night.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Rizotto

SOUTH COLLEGE

It is estimated that two or three people participated in the vandalism and the police are hopping that any students who saw the crime or heard anything about it will step forward.

Buildings that were defaced included: Student Union, Morrill, Hasbrouck, Memorial Hall, Bartlett, South College and the Newman Center.

Slogans included: "Stop the bombing in Vietnam". "The campus needs DellaGrote." "Students awake—you are the victims of totalitarianism" and "Spellman is a Fascist Dog".



COLLEGIAN Photo by Rizotto

BARTLETT

A Plea for Help

The response to a request for money and clothes to aid five male graduate students who recently lost all their belongings to a tragic fire has been extremely gratifying.

Close to one hundred dollars and several articles of clothing have already been received in the COLLEGIAN office. However, much more is needed.

Two of the grads are foreign students and their belongings were completely uninsured. Their only hope is the charity of the University community.

If you have anything you wish to donate, cash or otherwise, PLEASE bring it to the secretary in the COLLEGIAN office this week. Remember, they lost everything and they need our help.

Donahue Discusses Education; Stresses Role of Democrats

by PAM METAXAS
Staff Reporter

President of the Massachusetts Senate, Maurice A. Donahue, spoke in the Commonwealth room Thursday night on education in Massachusetts and the role of the Democratic legislature in providing it. He was presented by the Young Democrats at the University.

Donahue began by saying that "change is the essence of education" and that education must constantly change and adjust to fit the change of the society it serves. He also emphasized that education "molds society" in that it leads to new ideas and new concepts.

He stated that real educational progress didn't begin until the idea of "free public schools" was established. This concept was initiated by Horace Mann, a famous Massachusetts educator and a former President of the Massachusetts Senate.

Donahue said that education has grown throughout the Commonwealth, the most obvious example being the University of Massachusetts. At one time UMass only had some 3,000 students and was a "rather disjointed system of state teacher colleges."

He noted that the Republican "domination" of the Legislature up until 1949 made any far-reaching educational progress in higher education impossible. Donahue explained this by the fact that the Republicans are "conservative by nature" and most of them believed that higher education should be limited to those who could afford to pay for it.

With the exception of a two-year period in 1952-53, the House has remained Democratic, he stated, and this fact has greatly altered the progress of education in Massachusetts. According to Donahue, some of the beneficial changes in higher education that the Democratic Legislature has brought about include the following:

- a rapid growth in the student body at UMass. Instead of 3,000 students, there are now over 15,000.
- a system of community colleges that enrolls some 8600 students.
- the Willis-Harrington Commission which "has already studied in depth every aspect of education in Massachusetts and has submitted a report which outlines our educational goals for the years ahead."
- the expansion of UMass in Boston
- UMass Medical School
- a large program of College scholarships for needy students which now numbers nearly $500,000 annually.
- fiscal accountability and autonomy at UMass "so that the Administration of University affairs would be removed from the political arena."
- a change in the curricula and the name of the former teachers colleges. They are now called state teachers colleges.

Donahue continued by attributing all this growth in higher education to the Democratic Legislature. Although he mentioned some individual Republican efforts in the field of Massachusetts higher education, he emphasized that mainly, "the Republican Party has been and continues to be generally adverse to significant progressive endeavors in higher education."

But the Senate President sees a good deal that remains to be done in "reaching our educational objectives." He looks forward to greater expansion through "more physical facilities, more professors, more capital expenditures, higher appropriations."

He also mentioned the necessity of providing adequate graduate facilities for the future. Donahue felt it will be the responsibility of the Commonwealth to provide these facilities, since private institutions will not be able to do it alone.

(Continued on page 5)

The Genius of Soul

Charles Concert Cages Crowd

by BOB GORMAN
Staff Reporter

Accompanied by a 15 piece band and his chorus of Raelets, Ray Charles, considered the master of soul music, performed masterfully to a capacity audience at the HER Weekend concert in the Cage Saturday.

In his clear, bluesy tones, the "genius" sang numbers like "Cryin' Time", "I Can't Stop Lovin You" and "You Don't Know Me".

Ray Charles, blind since he was six, accompanied himself on the piano and also played a brilliant saxophone.

The 35 year old musician, relaxing after the concert, talked in a clear easy tone about the music, the audience, and himself —the artist.

Charles said the audience was marvelous. "I have no complaints about the audience. They responded nicely."

Continuing, the blind singer just back from a European tour, stated, "Audiences in Europe reminded me of college students in America. They were very attentive."

"Once the audience sits down that's it. If a popular song is played, the European audience acknowledge it and then you could hear a pin drop."

When asked if he had any problems on stage with language differences in foreign countries, Charles answered, "Language has nothing to do with it in foreign tours."

He went on to say that many Europeans know more about his recordings than Americans. Besides this, millions of English speaking records are sold in Europe.



COLLEGIAN Photo by John Kelly



COLLEGIAN Photo by Kelly

For transportation of his some 20 accompanists, Ray's private plane is used.

However, for trips of less than a hundred miles the group usually travels by charted bus.

Saturday night they traveled by bus to campus from Boston where they had put on a show at Boston College earlier in the day.

Asked how often he plays in Boston, Ray said he averages one performance every seven months unless he is playing at a club. However, he doesn't play in many clubs.

Concerning the effect of the **Beatles**, the veteran showman said that they have had great influence on youth and, "if they like it, than I like it too."

(Continued on page 5)

OPEN HOURS

PRESIDENT LEDERLE WILL HOLD OPEN OFFICE HOURS TOMORROW, BEGINNING AT 4 P.M.

UMass Hosts Horse Show



COLLEGIAN Photo by Rizotto

This pretty young equestrian was one of the participants in the annual UMass horse show Saturday. The events included a parade of Morgan horses, Pair Cass, Beginning Equitation, Drill Team Demonstration, Bareback Class, Saddle and Bridle Contest, Pleasure Class, and Obstacle Class. The University's top stallion, Bay State Flintlock, was also shown.

Tour of Inspection

Observations on Dorm Meetings

by SHAREN GALLANT

On Saturday afternoon, the officers had optimistically posted notices announcing "Mandatory House Meeting — Sunday 10 p.m.—Rec Room," and for several hours the seductive smell of baking cookies had drifted from the kitchenette, hopefully to lure the not-so-willing residents from their dorm rooms. Now, a few minutes before 10, pajama-clad females, heads wreathed in pink plastic rollers, and bangs plastered to foreheads with scotch tape, began to straggle into the aptly-titled "Rec" room.

A crowd congregated in the kitchenette, where cookies and coffee were being given out, ignoring the pencil and-lined-paper sign reading "3 only please," and frustrating the attempts of the cultural chairman, who was trying to conduct the distribution with some measure of organization. Finally, when the cookie bowl was empty and the coffee had been repeatedly tasted and declared undrinkable, the girls settled down and waited for the meeting to begin.

The "Rec" room is a lounge on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams where the residents and their dates play cards, study and watch television. The east wall is half-shrouded in off-white woven drapes whose stripe-like folds alternate with windows spotted with muddy water from the construction below.

In the center of the room are two bulky, rectangular pillars which stretch upwards like brawny arms to support the ceiling. The colors of the room look like the spatterings from an artist's brush. Grey walls and tables with blue and brown chairs, underlined with a red-dish-orange-rust carpet present a combination which is, to be kind, quite unusual.

The room seemed to shrink as girls stuffed themselves into every available spot, perching on window ledges, huddled in gossiping groups on the floor, and peering around the corner from the hallway to watch.

The dorm president, balanced on the corner of a table at the front of the room, bell-bottomed legs swinging, smiled in satisfaction at the hoped-for, but not really expected crowd, and called the meeting to order. The other officers, seated behind the table, smirked at their friends, then assumed business-like expressions.

It went the way of all dorm meetings. New girls were introduced, and chairmen reported on the activities of their committees. Volunteers were requested for various jobs, and new rules were explained.

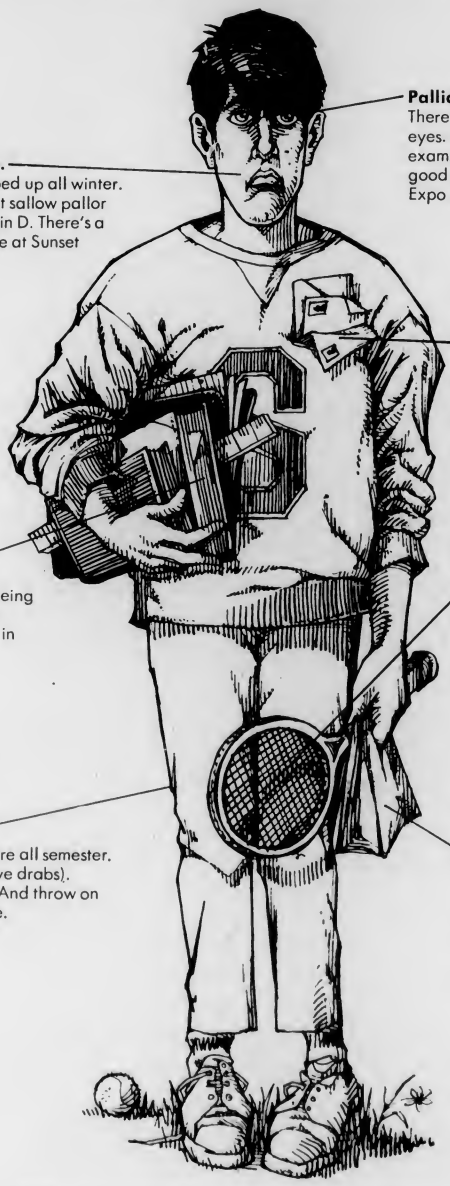
An attractive girl seated at the front, her pink robe only partially covering a faded blue nightshirt, sat silently throughout the meeting, never changing her expression. A faceless pair of pigtails in the back continuously demanded that parliamentary procedure be followed, while another girl, leaning around the corner, loudly disagreed with every proposal made, completely undaunted by the hisses of the crowd.

Most of the girls looked entirely bored, squirming restlessly in their desire to escape, which some did, sneaking off on hands and knees as soon as they had devoured their cookies. Small cliques clustered here and there, gossipping among themselves, now and then urging one of their members to make a motion, and cheering half-heartedly when their proposals were accepted.

A few more notices, and few more motions and votes, and the meeting was over. The few girls that were left scattered to their rooms wearing "Thank God!" expressions, leaving behind a disaster area of crumpled paper cups and cigarette butts, but proud in the conviction that they had fulfilled their obligations. And the officers sank into their chairs among the rubble, and shook their heads, and wondered if there would ever be a time when a dorm meeting would accomplish something.

Summervācātionitis.

(How to spot and get rid of)



Pallid peepers.
There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Fluorescent fade-out.
That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Lip lingo.
They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.
They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.
That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.
That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.
That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

EASTERN

We want everyone to fly

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.

Pol. Science Journal Founded

The New England Political Science Association has announced the founding of a quarterly journal of political science to be sponsored jointly with the New York and Pennsylvania Political Science Associations and to be published at the University of Massachusetts.

The announcement was made by Dr. William C. Havard, head of the UMass department of government and newly-elected president of the New England group.

Publication of the new quarterly will begin in September, 1968 and will be directed by an editorial board jointly named by the particpating associations.

In conjunction with the publication venture, the New England, New York and Pennsylvania groups have become the Northeast Federation of Political Science Associations and have invited political science associations from New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware to participate.

World News Roundup
From the Associated Press

News Briefs

Vietnam

PRES. JOHNSON held U. S. bombers away from Hanoi for more than four months in an effort to find out whether Pres. Ho Chi Minh would open secret peace talks or scale down the war.

U.S. MARINES battle Communists just south of the demilitarized zone.

International

PEKING WALL posters tell of growing strife in Red China, with hundreds killed or injured.

THE KENNEDY Round negotiators appear optimistic as the tariff-cutting talks near an end.

SEVERAL THOUSAND left-wing Greek Cypriot trade unionists protested Sunday the imposition of military dictatorship in Greece.

Washington

SEN. MAJORITY Leader Mike Mansfield says prospects for congressional action on East-West trade are dismal.

AMERICA's changing attitude toward illicit sex, gambling, abortion and drinking requires less strict criminal laws in these areas, a presidential panel says.

REPUBLICAN women continue their bitter scrapping after they elect a president.

National

THOMAS A. BRADEN, a former CIA official, says he organized the CIA program subsidizing student, labor and cultural groups. Walter Reuther says the UAW funneled CIA funds into the European labor movement to combat Communist subversion.

FORMER PRES. Dwight D. Eisenhower is reported resting comfortably after an apparent attack of acute gastroenteritis.

FORMER PRES. Harry S. Truman marks his 83rd birthday. He has a touch of vertigo but his friends say he's just as sharp as ever.

A MEMBER of the Virginia General Assembly says he is discontinuing his nominal contributions to Dartmouth Col., his alma mater, because of harsh treatment some of its students accorded former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

IT WAS A SURPRISE to some, but Pres. Johnson stayed out of public view all day Sunday as he worked at his Texas ranch.

'Relax, Honey, I'll Dream Up Something!'



Springfield Union

Publisher, Agent Reveals CIA Subsidies for Labor Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas W. Braden, a newspaper publisher and former Central Intelligence Agency official, says he created the CIA program subsidizing student, labor and cultural groups abroad — including $50,000 of CIA money spent by the United Auto Workers Union to combat communism.

Braden told the Los Angeles Times Sunday, in connection with an article he has written for the May 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, that he personally gave the money to UAW President Walter Reuther to influence West German labor unions.

Reuther replied that on one occasion the UAW had "agreed reluctantly" to use the funds for European trade unions "to intensify their educational and organization programs." Subsequently, Reuther said, the UAW agreed never to "transmit government funds regardless of the urgency."

Braden, former president of the California Board of Education and a California state college trustee, is editor and publisher of the Oceanside Calif. Blade-Tribune.

Braden, who headed the CIA's division of international organizations from 1951 to 1954, said the program was successful in infiltrating every field where international Communist fronts operated.

He wrote that the "vast and secret" operation was killed by "small - minded and resentful men."

In my opinion, then and now, it was essential," he wrote. "Was it 'immoral,' 'wrong,' 'disgraceful'? Only in the sense that war itself is immoral, wrong and disgraceful. For the cold war was and is a war fought with ideas instead of bombs."

Eisenhower Rests Comfortably

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76—a rather frequent but notably snap-back type of hospital patient — is said to be resting comfortably with what appears to be a gastrointestinal ailment.

The five-star general, hospitalized including two heart attacks and two major surgical operations since 1955, entered Walter Reed Army Hospital about midnight Saturday after an ambulance ride from his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

The provisional diagnosis is acute gastroenteritis, an acute inflammation of the lining of the stomach and the small intestine.

All evidence presently available from the hosptial indicates doctors there do not look upon the case as a serious, life-threatening one, at least at present.

A hospital spokesman said no further medical bulletins were planned until late this morning.

Eisenhower's admission followed what a hospital spokesman called "an episode of nausea and vomiting, with abdominal cramps" suffered late Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a chronology of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's major illnesses and surgery during the last 12 years:

Sept. 24, 1955 — Suffered major heart attack in Denver, Colo.; hospitalized seven weeks.

June 8, 1956—Suffered attack of regional ileitis or inflammation of the ileum, the lower part of the small intestine. Surgery performed.

Nov. 25, 1957—Stricken by small cerebral stroke.

Nov. 9, 1965—Second major heart attack occurred in Augusta, Ga.

Dec. 12, 1966—Gail bladder surgery.

May 6, 1967—Gastrointestinal ailment, provisionally diagnosed as "acute gastroenteritis" or severe inflammation of the stomach lining and small intestine.

Growing Strife in Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Wall newspapers in Peking say growing strife has killed or injured hundreds of persons in Red China's western provinces, including 200 supporters of Mao Tsetung drowned when anti-Maoists rammed their boat.

Machine-gun fire killed two Red Guard members ,a man and a woman, and grenades injured hundreds of other persons Saturday in Chengtu, 950 miles southwest of Peking, said wall posters reported by Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital.

The wall newspaper said south China Red Guards claimed 4,000 Maoists were imprisoned in Chengtu and were fasting. Other reports said rioters poisoned the city's water supply.

The 200 pro-Maoists who drowned were riding a ferry across the Yangtze River at Chungking to attend a rally Saturday when a boat manned by anti-Maoists rammed them, wall posters said.

Reds Hammer U.S. Positions

SAIGON (AP) — Some 1,200 North Vietnamese hammered at a U. S. Marine camp for three hours today before pulling back and leaving 179 Communist dead strewn over a battle-scarred hillside.

Charging beneath a mortar barrage and behind spewing flamethrowers, the men of the North Vietnamese 324B Division smashed into a perimeter defended by U. S. Marines, small detachments of U. S. Navy Seabees, Army Special Forces men and South Vietnamese militiamen.

Unofficial reports from the battlefield said 35 Marines were killed and 89 wounded. The South Vietnamese lost 14 dead and 16 wounded while the Special Forces and the Seabees each had five wounded.

The attack on the new camp near Con Thien, two miles below the demilitarized zone, began with a 200-round mortar barrage at 3 a.m. Coordinated with it were mortar attacks on three other Marine positions below the border zone which wounded at least eight marines.

Richardson Urges Preference End

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson says the state's veterans' preference laws "cannot help but have a demoralizing effect on all those within the Civil Service structure."

"We must recognize that the present system of absolute vets' preference adds nothing to the strength of our civil service system."

Richardson urged "modernization of our civil service" so that it will be similar to federal laws.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Full or part time summer baby sitter. Call 665-2879 after 4.

AUTOMOBILES

1956 Buick. Has new inspection sticker. Runs well. $100. Call Danny, 253-7456.

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

1962 Vauxhall, Victor, 4-speed transmission, floor shift, very good condition, $350, phone 253-7257.

1963 Pontiac Tempest 4 door sedan, automatic, 3 new tires, excellent condition. $575. Call Ralph Prolman, 313 Butterfield.

65 Ford Custom in very good condition. Have to sell because moving to Europe. For any reasonable offers, call AL 3-9664 after 6 p.m.

1960 Hillman Minx, automatic, 4 door sedan, blue $350.

1962 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door hard top, tran., power steering and brake, w/w tires $950. Dale Mistry, 253-9728 or 253-2733.

FOR SALE

1964 85cc Yamaha Trailmaster. Excellent condition! Only 3,000 miles. Real fast. Call 549-1861.

For Rent

Apt. to sublet for the summer. 1 mile to University. Ideal for one, two or possibly 3 rooms. Some furniture available. 256-8346.

Furnished 2 bedroom, 4 bed ranch house, apt. on wooded estate 20'x15' living room, electric kitchen, washing machine, dinette, 1½ baths. All utilities included in $200 month. Available. Sept. 1, 8 p.m., Northampton 584-3640 after 5.

3 room apt for June-July-Aug. 1 mile off campus, Brass Eagle, No. Pleasant. $50 p. mo. for two or three $33 p. mo. Call 549-1745.

APARTMENT June-Sept: 3 bedrooms, livingroom/kitchen combo, large bath; $120 mo. all utilities included, fully furnished; 5 min. from campus; call 546-8609 after 10 P.M.

8 room furnished, 2nd floor apartment in Sunderland, 10 min. drive from campus, 2 car garage. $145 mo. June 1 to Aug. 31.

Rooms to rnt in large old Colonial house for $35 per person. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 4 firepiaces, 5 min. from private lake. 14 minutes from campus, and 4 acres of adjoining land. Call 323-7250. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

Worried about the draft? Write for information on Immigration to Canada, Committee to Aid American War, Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, Canada.

SENIORS

Commencement Invitations and Rainy Day Tickets can be picked up in the R.S.O. at the

STUDENT UNION

from

8:30 - 5:00

MAY 9 thru MAY 26

These are free to the Class of '67

Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card

Air travel throughout Europe, Israel at 60% less. Same huge savings on accommodations, admissions, etc. The ID Card is a must for every traveling student.

The Official Student Guide to Europe

Lists student hotels, restaurants, discounts, local tours, and complete routes, schedules, prices of student flights, trains, etc. An essential companion to the ID Card. $1.95

Also 4-Day $31 Expo '67 Tour

Includes 4 nights' accommodation, 4 breakfasts, 3 Expo passes, a French dinner, and sightseeing tour of Montreal.

U.S. National Student Assn., Dept. CP
265 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10016
Please send info on ID Card ☐ The Official Guide (payment enclosed) ☐ Details on Expo '67. ☐

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

USNSA is non-profit for students.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Central Voice

Among our agencies of Student Government, the one criticized the most is the Student Senate, the central political voice of the student body. There is no question that the criticism is often justifiable and needed, yet students should not forget the immense amount of progressive and constructive legislation that the Senate has produced in the course of the past school year.

Our Student Senate is without doubt one of the most powerful in existence. Each year it controls over $200,000 worth of expenditures in student taxes. Each year it researches and legislates on matters that cover almost every aspect of our life at the University.

This year the Senate has approved funds that will expand the **Collegian** to a daily paper, allow WMUA to operate on a truely professional basis, and provide for the first general interest campus magazine, **Spectrum**. In addition the Senate continues to provide support for over twenty other RSO organizations while keeping a constant protective eye on the uses of student tax funds.

In other areas, the Senate was successful in setting up a student loan fund, having three finals in one day declared a conflict, and improving our system of Residence Hall Government.

Yet all of the above examples comprise only a small part of the work done by the Senate through its committees, individual members, and over-all legislation.

We feel that the Student Senate is to be commended for the fine job it has done in the past year to advance and protect the interests and rights of the student body.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

★ ★

The Pass Fail System

by BOB BRILL, Editorial Day Editor

The initiation of a limited pass-fail system was proposed by an ad hoc pass-fail sub-committee to the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate Monday night and accepted by that body. Under this plan juniors and seniors will be given the options of taking one pass-fail course per semester outside of his majors core requirements. This system will allow the student to choose a course that he is interested in, but would not normally take, and thus broaden his background without hurting his cum. This option will also be open to junior-senior students going full time (taking four courses) during the summer.

The student will be given a ten day period at the beginning of each semester to elect whether or not, subject to the professor's approval, to take a course as pass-fail. This idea is good as a start but it should be modified to provide for pass-fail sections in each upper-division course. The possible extra paperwork and confusion inherent in the original proposal would be eliminated if the student could sign up for a pass-fail course on registration day.

The minimum grade required to pass would be a "D". This would go on the grade sheet as an "S". Anything below that point would be considered a failure and would be entered as an "F". While the pass will not be figured into the cum, there are good reasons why the "F" should be counted as a regular failure. First, this will be an incentive to work at passing the course rather then sloughing off and concentrating only on the courses in which a grade is given. Secondly, it will deter marginal or lazy students from using this play as a way of getting three credits while doing a minimum amount of work.

The pass-fail system should be broadened in future years to take some of the stress out of the "pressure cooker". The proposed plan is a good step in that direction.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Fine Arts Editor ..... Larry Kornfield '69
Photo Editors ..... John Kelly '69, Paul Boliver '68
Advertising Managers ..... Dot Silvia '69, Sharon Kramer '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

CPS

AP

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Campus Comment

A Ping Pong Ball?

To the Editor:

The image of the South West Complex student is new and unique. He is a ping-pong ball, batted between the notorious prices of the Amherst Creamery and his inconvenient distance from the Hatch at the Student Union. Therefore, as all ping-pong balls must now and then, he falls into the net of slow service and insulting food. Where is this net?—The "Little Hatch"!

Realising that the administration had "planned" ahead in case any abnormal student should get hungry at night, the student trots to the "Little Hatch" in search for something to eat. If he can get by the lines to read the menu, he finds:

TO OUR PATRONS
for your OVERSTUFFED Grinders:

Delicious Corn-Fed **Hams**—when delicately cut this flavor-filled meat bears a close resemblance to sliced lard.

For the "Kosher" Minded. **Roast-Beef**—to titillate your palate: co-agulations of fat laced with well - done stringy meat.

a light SNACK?

We have a large store of grill-warmed . . .**Hamburgers** and **Hotdogs**—you get a full 2% over other restaurants (fat content). Our Tasty Meat is surpassed only by the cold buns they're served in!

FRIDAY

Cape Cod is only a. . .**Fish Sandwich** away. four or five will hold one till lunch. (Be sure to have onions with it to cover the fishy taste)

a Side Order?

25 delicious greasy **French Fries** served handily in a dish meant to be a cover.

for your **CONVENIENCE**

the Pleasant Surroundings are only part of our "new Efficiency" and "Student Oriented Attitudes." Upon request the Management will be happy to take any patron on a Tour of the Fountain Area. Features of importance are:

the **Freezers**—taking up prime counter space

the **Milk-Shake Machine** — facilitating a game of "dodg'em" between the worker and the customer.

the **Soda Fountain Area** — located too many important steps from the counter.

All of this Well-Planned Organization is meant to Speed up Service and Cut Down the Waiting in Line!

Thank you,
The "Management"

I haven't done any "study" on the Little Hatch and I haven't interviewed any people. The following remarks on what the Little Hatch represents at the present time come from my observations while on both sides of the counter at both of the "Hatches", as well as, experience in two of my own successfull "food enterprizes." This total experience is hardly necessary to obtain these conclusions, however.

I, and those in sympathy with their stomachs, would appreciate an answer to this letter in reference to: Why the quality of food, planning of the fountain area, and attitude of a number of workers(not all), is so insulting to the S.W. student? Is it too much to hope that some one in a responsible position might know why this isn't just another failure by the Administration to "co-operate" with the student?

Now that all these changes will be effected (for sure when one sees the right path, he follows it); one other suggestion on how to deal with he, who is now interested in running the Little Hatch for the student,—remove him!

Thank-you,
R. G. Moore

Matter of Course

To the Editor:

Professor Gamble's recommendation concerning fraternities on campus points up a serious problem on campus. The unfortunate fact which has always been very prevalent is that fraternities are the only place where a couple can have privacy on a date, where a couple can have alcoholic beverages in a decent atmosphere, and where the tremendous pressures of the university can be alleviated. The fraternity also serves to counteract the mass-student features of a multi-university. The problem is even more accentuated by Dean Hopkins' "corney" attitude about open houses.

If the administration is desirous of improving fraternity life and campus life in general, then it should face these problems. The most obvious solution is to first of all allow open house every weekend in the residence halls, without any unnatural open door directive. It would be the responsibility of the house governments to decide whether the open house is on Friday night, Saturday night, or both. Second of all drinking should be allowed officially in the Residence Halls. The university is not in the liquor business and therefore does not come under the purview of the law prohibiting sales of liquor to those under twenty-one. The places to watch are the package stores, not the students' rooms. If the university wants a responsible student body, then it should put the responsibility for these activities onto the students.

If students were given the above rights, then they would not be driven to join fraternities as is now the case. If the students were not explicitly denied privacy with a female and the right to drink alcoholic beverages, then there would be no need for fraternities as they exist on this campus. That fraternal feeling would become part of the Residence Halls. And most important, the emphasis on intellectual activities would become the "new" preoccupation. If the physiological and emotional needs were handled as a matter of course, then the intellectual needs would come to the forefront.

Wayne L. Dorris '68

House Painters

To the Editor:

Handwriting on the wall.

Somebody white-washed the Newman Center Saturday night with the words "Spellman is a Fascist Dog." And I had thought that the days of swastikas on synagogues were over! But then, we will always have our hate-mongering house painters in Berlin, in Amherst.

I thank the harbinger of a new era of free speech for this initial announcement. If only I could be sure it was the work of a college student I would include congratulations for the professors, parents, and cohorts of the artist for a job well done.

The bravery of soldiers on the front lines is nothing when compared to the staunch painter taking on the walls of a church in pre-dawn hours.

Yes sir, he deserves a pat on the back. He is a mighty big man on campus! Sign me,

A Fascist Dog

A Spring Day Poem

Many think it will not come,
and this is so untrue.
Yes, Spring Day will be here this year,
no doubt it's here for you.
I know that you will learn the date,
now some of you will not;
the date, you'll see, is very clear,
however, give it thought.

Paul S. Lereaux

Democrats Here Tonight



CHAIRMAN OF THE MASS. DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLATFORM COMMITTEE, State Senator Mario Umana (Standing left) speaks to students at American International College in Springfield. Senator Umana and the rest of the platform committee will be in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union tonight at 7:30 to discuss all phases of Mass. Democratic policy and state issues with students.

WMUA to Host Field In Discussion of Issues

Tuesday at 8:00, Dean of Students William F. Field will join host Pete Ward on WMUA's ACTION "67" to discuss some of the problems that have occurred between students and administration during the past academic year. Included will be comments on the subject of more effective communications between students and the Administration.

In the past year there have been several breakdowns in student-administration communications. Examples were the ten dollar graduation fee imposed on the class of 1967 and the removal of the Close art exhibit. Both of these actions were accomplished with little or no student consultation, or participation.

Dean Field and Pete Ward will discuss some of the proposals that have come from both students and administration in an effort to close the communications gap. Tune in ACTION "67" Tuesday at 8:00 on WMUA. Keep up with the campus on WMUA 91.1 FM.

THE GENIUS OF SOUL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He continued, "If older persons don't like what the kids like, then they should keep it to themselves."

Ray added that he enjoys whatever the kids like. He tries to go with the crowd and this might be the reason for his long success.

"I've been lucky because I've never had trouble finding work," he concluded.

Regarding future releases the singer added that he had a new single out, **Here We Go Again.** He happily stated that 5,000 of these singles sold in Boston last week.

"This is very unusual for Boston," Ray said.

He also has a new album coming out entitled "Listen" in a couple of weeks.

Ray then said that he had to go put on his coat and walked out to the bus hitting the road for another concert.

DONAHUE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Donahue went on to say a "comprehensive adult education program" is also needed to provide quality education for "those who are not able to attend school on a full-time basis."

Donahue concluded by saying: "It is my sincere conviction that the only hope for both such undertakings will lie in the hands of a Democratic Legislature. That being the case, my friends, I will close with the following remark: 'Let's keep our Legislature Democratic'."

When You See News In the Making Dial the "COLLEGIAN HOTLINE" 545-2550

Housing Notice

The continued growth of the University's summer program has resulted in a shortage of short-term summer rentals in the University area. The Housing Office has received many requests for such housing from participants of a number of summer institutes, plus students who plan to pursue course work during the summer session. Many of these persons are married, and it is their desire to have their families accompany them during their 4 to 12 week stay in Amherst. Any persons who plan to be away for all or part of the summer, and if they are interested in subleting their apartment or house, are urged to contact the Housing Office, extention 5-2785.

Dining Commons Menu

MONDAY
Breakfast:
Pineapple Juice
Tangerines
Assorted Cold Cereals
Farina
Pancakes—Syrup
Lunch:
Chicken Vegetable Soup
Frankfurts with Roll
Macaroni Salad
Chili Con Carne
Peas
Dinner:
Baked Pork Chops
English Brown Potatoes
Braised Beef on Rice
Parsley Cauliflower

TUESDAY
Breakfast:
Grapefruit Juice
Bananas
Assorted Old Cereals
Maltex
Fried Eggs
Ham
Lunch:
Beef Barley Soup
B.L.T. Sandwich
Potato Chips
Stuffed Peppers
German Fried Potatoes
Whole Kernal Corn
Dinner:
Roast Lamb—Gravy—Mint Jelly
Meat Loaf—Gravy
Whipped Potato
Carrots

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast:
Tomato Juice
Grapefruit Half
Assorted Cold Cereals
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Cornmeal Muffins
Lunch:
French Onion Soup
American Chop Suey
Green Peas
Fruit Salad Plate
Potato Chips
Dinner:
Grilled Ham Steak
Veal Fricassee
Parsley Potato
Green Beans

THURSDAY
Breakfast:
Orange Juice
Purple Plums
Assorted Cold Cereals
Farina
French Toast—Syrup
Lunch:
Split Pea Soup
Hamburg with Roll
Potato Chips
Corn Fritter & Sausage
Lima Beans
Punch
Dinner:
Roast Turkey—Dressing—Gravy
Cranberry Sauce (Turkey Roll)
Whipped Potato
Cold Meat Plate
American Cheese
Potato Salad
Diced Carrots

FRIDAY
Breakfast:
Grape Juice
Applesauce
Assorted Cold Cereals
Maltex
Omelet
Doughnuts
Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
Veal Chow Mein
Rice
Dry Noodles
Dinner:
Baked Halibut Steak—Lemon Wedge
Salisbury Steak
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Whole Kernal Corn

SATURDAY
Breakfast:
Apple Juice
Tangerines
Assorted Cold Cereals
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Muffins
Lunch:
Vegetable Soup
Franks/Bun
Baked Beans
Cold Plate/Chips
Punch
Dinner:
Beef Meat Loaf—Gravy
German Fried Potatoes
Chicken a-la-king & Corn Bread
Buttered Peas

Senate to Consider Incentives Bill

The following are major issues or bills up for consideration in the Student Senate this Wednesday. If you have any comments, you can direct them to your senator or to the Senate Public Relations Committee, Senate Office. Senate Meeting is open and begins at 5:45.

S1. Move underway to cut several budgets, possibly including Motar Board, Forensic, etc. This is in response to a new Senate policy of limited aid to special interest groups. Chances are good.

S109. Move to establish an Academic Complaint Board to protect student rights.

S11. Move to establish a Labor Relations Board to handle student—University labor relations.

S128. Move to recommend weekend meal ticket be done away with on grounds of unfeasibility.

S153. Move to endorse the proposed University Health Services fee increases of $5.00.

S160. Move to endorse the statements of YAHOO and the Communications Board in answer to the Provosts objections to YAHOO's publication under the present Senate approved plan.

S123. Move to accept an RSO constitution for the Bay State Special Forces.

S139. Move to extend 5th Amendment to SGA.

S151. None to establish a system of monetary incentives for certain positions of Student leadership, such as WMUA station manager and COLLEGIAN editor in Chief.

ADVERTISERS

During the week of May 8-12 the COLLEGIAN will publish daily.

Please note the following deadline schedule for advertising and plan accordingly:

11 a.m.—Monday for Wed. & Thurs.

11 a.m.—Wednesday for Fri.

No ads will be accepted after these deadlines.

LIBRARY

All books charged out to graduate and undergraduate students must be returned to the Library by May 22. Any extension beyond May 22 will have to be taken up on an individual basis at that time.



University maintenance crew attempts to remove the work of vandals on the red brick of the Student Union this morning. The paint was difficult to remove since it soaked into the porus bricks and the building will probably have to be retouched.



ENDS TUESDAY
Shown Evenings at 8:00
AMHERST Cinema
BORIS PASTERNAKS
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Student - Faculty Forum
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 11:15 A.M.
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
ALSO BEING PRESENTED:
The Outstanding Teacher's Award within the College of Agriculture
Sponsored by
ALPHA ZETA & STOSO

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1968
Applications are now being accepted for next year's Executive Council. We **need** representatives from all parts of the campus. **Deadline is 5:00 p.m., May 10. Application sheets are available in R.S.O. office.**
Support Your Class in the Coming Year

Youth Orchestra Presents Concert

The UMass Department of Music presented the University Youth Orchestra Concert on Sunday, May 7.

The young local musicians were conducted in an hour-long program by Joseph Contino. The program consisted of four pieces: Mozart's **Minuet from Symphony No. 39 in E Flat** and **Concerto No. 4 for Horn**, Ditterdorf's **Tournament of Temperaments**, and Strauss' **Emperor Waltzes, Op. 437.**

Chapin Kaynor, was the French horn-soloist for **Concerto No. 4 for Horn.**

The University Youth Orchestra was established in the Spring of '65 and has been given much assistance by the Department of Music.

If You See
News in the Making
Dial
545-2550

Spectrum Editors Stress Creativity

Spectrum, the new general interest magazine on campus, will be holding two coffee hours in the Commonwealth Room beginning at 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 15th and 16th.

Editor-in-Chief Fred Pilon said that the coffee hours are designed to attract members of the University community into participating in and contributing to the "new creative attempt in UMass journalism".

Pilon explained that the mazagine will be soliciting the best manuscripts in all areas from poetry to essays, feature articles, drama and short stories as well as photography and geographic arts.

Writers known on the national level will also be approached for literary contributions. John Farr, Fiction Editor and that he "hopes the national contributions will help spark campus interest in the publications as well as give campus authors a standard of quality to shoot for".

The magazine will appear four times a year beginning next semester and has a working budget of $26,000. Spectum will be stressing creativity in make up as well as writing and photography and graphic arts according to Managing Editor Jim Foudy.

A number of approaches are being taken to see that the best material is published.

Pilon explained that in the past some campus publications have grown into cliques and only the members of the clique had their work published. Pilon said that procedures are being adopted to avoid this.

Spectrum is still seeking a non-fiction editor and positions on the staff are open in the areas of layout, color-coordinating, copyediting, secretarial, advertising and business.

Summer Library Hours

29 May-12 September 1967

Monday, 29 May—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 30 May—CLOSED

31 May-13 June

Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday—CLOSED

14 June-3 July; 5-21 July; 26 July-1 September

Monday-Thursday — 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 July—CLOSED
Saturday, 22 July—CLOSED
Sunday, 23 July—CLOSED
Monday-Tuesday, 24-25 July — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Monday, 2-4 September —CLOSED

5-11 September

Monday-Friday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday—CLOSED
Tuesday, 12 September — 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

NOTICES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Tues., May 9, at 6:30 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. there will be a general business meting.

AEO
On Tues., May 9, at 8:00, 118 Sunset Ave. there will be a meeting of the Free Agents Association, come if you care to.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There is a meeting every Tuesday in Worcester Room, S.U. at 6:45 P.M. All are cordially welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
On Tues., May 9, at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud., the film "The Restless Ones" put out by the Billy Graham Organization. Admission 50¢.

HILLEL
On Mon., May 8 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Dr. Haim Gunner will speak on "Secular Judaism".

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On Thurs., May 11 there will be an important meeting-election of officers to be held.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Tues., May 9 at 11:15 in Goessmann 51, Dr. T. C. Snyder of Bell Telephone Labs will speak on "The Determination of Molecular Structure from NMR in Nematic Solvents".

LOST
Pair of ski type sunglasses on Counseling Day in rm. 300 Eng. Lab. between 9:00 and 10:00 A.M. Contact Prof. Bisgey or Clifford Savell, 6-9775.

FOUND
Man's class ring, 1967, record and goggles. Contact the Registrar's Office.

PINNINGS
Susan Anderson, class of '68, Crabtree, to John Kraszeski, class of '68, George Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS
Moira Coleman, Falls Church, Va., to John Kelly, class of '69, Sunderland.
Diane Marshall, class of '68, Crabtree, to John Kraszeski, class of '68, George College.
Renata Bruigezu, Berlin, Germany, to Dave Gmyrek, class of '69, Millers Falls

APT. FOR SUMMER
Florence, Mass., just off Rte. 9 $70/month, possibly furnished, space for four, call 546-8832.

THINKING OF GETTING ENGAGED

Student Diamond
BUYING SERVICE
(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
HERB COHEN
in association with his father



NATHAN COHEN
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 - Second Floor
1618 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD 3, MASS.
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Dear Student,

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INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS
MAY 11, 1967
THURSDAY
4 P.M.
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The Sports Week in Review

The Pro Shop

by STEVE ROSS

BASEBALL—The bubble has burst. The cries of "Wait Til Next Year!", "Look Out Below!", and "Boston is dead!" are being heard all over Beantown. Thanks to the slumps of Carl Yestrzemski, the wild pitches of Jim Lonborg, the gopher serves of Bill Rohr, the inept fielding of Dalton Jones and the untimely hitting of just about everybody, the Sox are slipping ever downward. The only one to attempt a reversal of trend is Dennis Bennett.

Detroit and Chicago appear to be definite contenders. The White Sox with their pitching and speed and the Tigers with their pitching luck have moved to the top.

In the National League, Cincinnati is still on top, but the Pittsburgh Pirates have moved into definite contention. Atlanta also looms a threat. The Giants have failed to get untracked and are still in the second division.

HOCKEY—The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in six years. The highly-favored Montreal Canadiens were defeated in six games. Faced by Dave Keon, the Leafs took the final game on Tuesday, 3-1. It broke a two-year monopoly the Canadiens had on the Cup.

Keon, a nifty 5'9", 163-lb. center, received the Conn Smythe award. The Smythe award, consisting of a sports car and cash, is given to the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Smythe is the retired owner of the Maple Leafs.

The NHL announced its individual post-season honors. Winner of the Hart (Most Valuable Player) Trophy was Chicago's Stan Mikita. Mikita also won the scoring title, and the Lady Byng (sportsmanship) Trophy. Cash bonuses accompanied the awards. Also honored was New York's Harry Howell, who was given the Norris (best defenseman) Trophy. Howell polled a huge lead during the first half of the season and nosed out Chicago's Pierre Pilote.

To the surprise of absolutely no one, Bobby Orr of the Bruins won the Calder (best rookie) Trophy. Orr will make the second All-Star feam as well. He will be the youngest player ever to make an All-Star team. The only surprise was that Orr received only 168 out of a possible 180 votes. A few "experts" should have their eyes examined.

* * *

BASKETBALL—The NBA held the college-draft last Wednesday. Before the draft was held, Detroit, who had first pick guaranteed, signed Jimmy Walker. Walker, who was the best of a poor lot of college seniors, received $250,000 for a two-year contract. Second player to be selected was Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem who went to Baltimore. Baltimore promptly signed Monroe.

The ease with which the NBA has been signing players may force the ABA out of existence or to super-minor league status. All the college stars who have superstar potential (Bradley and Walker) have gone to the NBA.

Boston picked Mal Graham of NYU. Graham, a 6'1" guard, set a Violet scoring record during his three years. He is a nifty ball-handler with great defensive skills. Red Auerbach then selected Neil Shedd of Texas Western and Mike Redd of Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Celtics lost Jim Barnett, Toby Kimball, and Roy Watts in the expansion draft. With the loss of Barnett and K. C. Jones (to retirement), Graham will become the ninth player on the club.

URI Takes Championship

SOUTH HADLEY—Defending champion UMass held a slim lead after the first round, but Rhode Island rallied to win the Yankee Conference Golf championship by 17 strokes at the Orchards Country Club here Friday.

Team depth was the key to URI's victory, its third Conference title in five years. The Rams placed five men in the top men. UMass placed two in the top five but failed to put any more in the upper ten, finishing second.

Maine was third, New Hampshire fourth, Connecticut fifth and Vermont finished last.

Jim McDonald was high man for UMass with rounds of 78 and 74 for a 152 and second place. Ed Poichlopek ended up in a three-way tie for third place with 77-76-153.

Dan Esposito of UConn won individual honors with a 151 score for the 36-hole tourney. Dana Quigley shot the low round of the tournament with a 72.

Other top ten finishers: Bruce Morin (URI), 76-77-153, tie for third; Quigley, 81-72-153, tie for third; Len Ladd (Maine), 83-73-156, tie for sixth; Dave Barbour (Maine), 77-79-156, tie for sixth; Kevin Hoban URI), 77-81, tie for eighth; Paul Quigley (URI), 80-78-158; tie for eighth; and Charley Tascano (URI), 78-81-159, tenth.

UNH Here Wed.

Lacrossemen Trounce M. I. T., 14-4; UConn Bows 9-2; 'Super-Sophs' Shine

by TIM KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

After a tough loss to Amherst, Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team bounced back Friday and trounced MIT, 14-4, on a cold and rainy field behind the Cage.

In what was thought to be a rather close contest, the game turned out to be a field day for the "Super Sophs." Accounting for eight goals and four assists, the sophs were led by Kevin O'Connor with four goals, Steve Connolly (3 goals), Sean Walker (one goal), Brad Herling (two assists), and Steve Chambers and Gary Vassar each chipping in with an assist.

Co-captain Kevin O'Brien's shoulder injury didn't stop him from scoring two unassisted goals. Rick Mollander, also a starting hockey player this year, had a goal and an assist along with Don Rana. Seniors Bill DeRosa and Co-captain Howie Goffman each scored a goal to round out the scoring for UMass.

The UM defense played an outstanding game. Led by soph Mark Schlossberg, whose hustle and some fine saves pose a threat to regular goalie Bill Sinclair (he has an eye injury), the defense of Walt Alessi, Fred Foley and Tom Tufts broke up several of the Engineers offensive drives. Tufts, who's filling in for the injured Ira Yavner, played an exceptionally fine game.

In the first quarter, the score ended 1-1. O'Brien opened the scoring for UMass at 8:01 on an unassisted shot. A minute later, MIT's George Wheeler evened the score.

From the second quarter on, it was UMass all the way. O'Connor scored two in a row on assists from Herling and Rana at 4:32 and 8:07. MIT's Walt Marling kicked in a fluke goal 25 seconds later. Molander boomed in score number four on an assist from Vassar at 9:42.

Two back-to-back goals, one by O'Connor, on an assist from Bob Murphy at 11:49, and one at 11:55, by Howie Goffman, Molander put the game out of reach of the Engineers. MIT's Neal Gillman screened shot scored the final goal of the half to make the score 6-3, UMass.

UMass opened the scoring in the third period at 7:41 on a shot by senior Bill DeRosa. Nine seconds later, Connolly fired a beautiful shot past the Engineers' goalie. O'Brien made the score 9-3, UMass, at 10:02.

On a break from center field, Steve Anderson flipped the ball to Chambers who passed to O'Connor, "the Fox," in the corner. If "the Fox" is anywhere near the goal, especially the goalie's right hand side, you almost can be certain of a score for UMass. O'Connor scored again at 11:40 with an assist credited to the bone bruiser, Chambers.

Gutman of MIT scored the Engineers' last goal at 13:40 on an assist from Von Waldburg. Rana and Connolly scored at 14:03 and 14:56 to end the third quarter with the score 12-4, UMass.

The last quarter saw plenty of action for the UMass reserves, giving them valuable experience. Connolly made the hat trick at 5:12 and Sean Walker scored his first goal of the year on an assist from the scrappy Herling.

In what was probably their easiest game of the season, UMass' lacrosse team walked all over the University of Connecticut Saturday afternoon, 9-2, yy the intramural fields.

Once again, the determined defense of UMass, made up of Schlossberg, Tufts, Foley and Alessi played another superb game.

Kevin O'Connor had two goals and two assists, boosting his total points to 25, which leads the second highest scorer, Gary Vassar, who had one goal and two assists in the game, by two points. Co-captain Howie Goffman bagged a goal and an assist and Rick

(Continued on page 8)



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

FIGHTING IRISH—UMass soph Steve Connolly battles for ball against two UConn defenders. Connolly tallied once in 9-2 Redmen victory. Against MIT, Connolly netted the hat trick.

Tired of Listening?

The Democratic Party Platform Committee with State Senator Mario Umana and State Party Chairman Lester Hyman wants to hear your views on:

- Lowering the voting age
- Education in state schools
- Automobile Insurance
- Taxation

ANY ISSUE YOU MAY WISH TO VOICE

Monday, May 8th, Commonwealth Rm—7:30 p.m.

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Would You Be Interested in Helping An Incoming Freshman?

A list is being compiled of those concerned with the fall orientation of the class of '71.

THIS LIST WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO NEXT SEMESTER'S FRESHMAN CLASS ON THEIR ARRIVAL.

You would be giving only "advice" and mostly to students from your "hometown" or vicinity, and only when they contacted you.

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THIS TUESDAY at 8:00 on WMUA's with host Pete Ward—ACTION "67"

DEAN FIELD

Dean of students discusses present University-Student Relations.

Keep up with the campus with ACTION "67" on WMUA 91.1 FM

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 72

Landry, Grasso Star

Gridders Display Speed, Passing, Outstanding Sophomores in Scrimmage

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

UMass football fans can expect more speed, more passing, and some outstanding sophomores next fall. At least that's the impression one got from watching Saturday's intraquad game at Alumni Stadium.

The Red team, comprised mostly of veterans, defeated the freshman-packed White squad, 19-0, although there were bright spots on both sides in the game, the culmination of spring practice for Vic Fusia's Redmen.

Co-captain quarterback Greg Landry ran for one touchdown, passed to freshman Gerry Grasso for another and soph Tim Driscoll scored the third TD on a run. It wasn't all Red, however, as several White performers stood out.

Ron Coltin started at quarterback for the Whites and moved the team well, but a couple of costly fumbles ruined their chances of scoring. In the second half, frosh Tim Adams came in to call the signals for the Whites and showed a good deal of poise.

Landry scored the first touchdown at 9:53 of the first quarter on a sweep around right end from six yards out. His running, along with that of Grasso, Don Durkin and freshman Larry Fortunoff had set up the Red score.

The second touchdown was a picture play, coming 3:10 of the third period. From the 44-yard line of the Whites, Landry hit Grasso with a pinpoint pass at the 15. The speedy wingback shot out from between two defenders and raced into the end zone unharmed. That made it 13-0.

Another Landry-Grasso collaboration, this one for 19 yards, set up the Reds on the White five with 6:11 to go in the game. Driscoll then took a handoff and burst right up the middle to wrap up the afternoon's scoring.

The two squads used the I formation for much of the game, giving reason to believe that Fusia will go with the I a lot more next fall. With what appears to be a wealth of backfield depth, Redmen fans can expect more offense next year.

Grasso, a product of Everett, will be dangerous at either a wingback or a tailback spot next year. A speedster, he promises to be one of the most exciting Redmen in a long time.

Excelling for the Whites were freshman wingback Bob Lovell, who showed he has all the moves, and sophomore end Joe DiVincenzo.

For the Reds, big Don Durkin was very effective on off-tackle slants from the I formation. On defense, Mike McArdle has moved to the safety spot vacated by graduating Dave Giarla. Moving into the defensive backfield were freshman Dan Driscoll and soph Frank Tavolacci.

The interior line looks good despite the loss of Dick Qualey and Ed Toner. With the likes of Paul Mlinar, Bruno Debiak, Kent Stevens, Roger Prefontaine and Doug Faucette, Fusia appears set with his front five.

It was good to see Bob Santucci of Newton back on the offensive line. "Tooch" was injured before last season and was forced to sit out the fall. A senior, he is being red-shirted and will return to play offensive guard. His presence will be an invaluable help to the UMass offense.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Bill Gleason

TWO FOR STEW—UMass second-baseman Frank Stewart rips double to right in fifth inning of Tufts game to plate Tony Chinappi and Elliot Klein. UMass prevailed, 7-3.

Reliever Elliot Saves 7-3 Win Over Tufts; Three Hits for Joe D.

by MIKE GOULD
Staff Reporter

Norm Elliot's superb relief pitching and a six-run fifth-inning rally gave the Redmen an uphill 7-3 win over Tufts Saturday at the varsity field.

The visiting Jumbos took a 3-0 lead at the expense of UMass starter Dave Katz. Joe O'Kelly treated the junior lefty harshly with a single and a long triple, setting up all of his teams runs.

The Redmen got one back in the third on three walks by Tufts hurler Bob Elliot and a fielder's choice off Frank Stewart's bat. Norm Elliot entered in the fourth and the stage was set for a pitching duel between the brothers Elliot. Norm won it easily, with help from the suddenly booming Redmen bats.

The decisive fifth inning started when Tony Chinappi reached on an error. Elliot then embarrassed his brother with a well-placed bunt for a hit. Joe DiSarcina liked what he saw, and he, too, beat out a bunt to fill the bases for Stewart. Frank responded with a double off the right-field wall to tie the game at 3-3. Part-time pitcher Carl Boteze then conformed to his outfield role with a line single to center, scoring a pair. Don Ferron followed Ted Mareno's double with a hit to right scoring the last two runs of the game.

DiSarcina, with three hits, and Stewart with the clutch double were the offensive standouts for UMass.

The star of the game, however, was sophomore righthander Elliot. Norm showed the polse and stuff that made him the top frosh hurler last season. He was in trouble only in the ninth, but preserved his six-inning shutout by getting O'Kelly on an easy fly with the bases loaded.

UMass catcher Chinappi made the game's best defensive play when he crashed into the backstop while making a driving catch of a pop.

Nine Hosts Springfield Today, Faces Crucial Week Ahead

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Facing its heaviest and most crucial week of the season, the UMass baseball team hosts Springfield College this afternoon at 3 at the varsity field.

The Redmen play five games in the next seven days, with three of them Conference games. UM is leading the conference with a 5-1 record, as UConn dropped to second Saturday by losing to New Hampshire, 3-2. The Huskies are 5-2.

Springfield has one of the better teams in the area, and goes into today's contest with a 6-3 mark. The Maroons rely on excellent hitting and better-than-adequate pitching. Coach Archie Allen has a veteran-packed squad.

Leading the pitching staff are senior righthander Jeff Williamson, a fast ball specialist, and junior righty Ken DeMond, who throws an excellent curve.

Only one starter has been lost from the rest of the team. In the infield, Springfield starts Tom Bohan, a long ball hitter, at first. Junior Bob Kyle, a slick fielder and a good hitter, plays second. Sophomore Skip Clayton plays short and Dick Wojtukiewicz handles third.

The outfield is led by Captain Dave Bennett, a football player with a great arm and a fine bat. He is helped out by Charlie Lelas, a junior who swings a good bat, and junior Brian Hamernick, the fastest man on the squad.

Warren Parker and Jim Watson, both strong defensive players, share the catching duties for Springfield.

Carl Boteze should start for the Redmen, who will be looking to revenge last year's 11-7 loss to the Maroons.

Elements Entangle Yan-Con Netmen; Leading UMass Halted by Rain

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

A bad call by the weatherman robbed the UMass tennis team of their first Yan-Con title in four years. On Saturday at 11 p.m. calls were placed to the weather stations throughout the Connecticut valley. Everybody gave predictions of rain throughout the weekend. With these predictions, the only logical thing to do was to cancel the tournament.

Steve Kosakowski explained, "The other five schools would have to secure motel accommodations for another night, and it would be ridiculous to do so, just to have them watch the rain. With the forecasts we were given, we had no choice except to cancel.

Attempts were made to move the meet elsewhere, but facilities couldn't be found. Calls were placed to indoor courts in Hartford, Springfield, Storrs and Durham, but they were either booked or the workmen required in setting up the courts couldn't be assembled.

The sun's appearance at 4:00 Saturday afternoon did little to cheer up Koz. He remarked "When I saw the sun, I really felt badly. Conditions wouldn't have been ideal, but we could have played. The boys wanted it so much and they played so well it was a terrible disappointment."

After the action that was completed on Friday the Redmen appeared to be in great shape. Four of the six singles men were in the finals and all three doubles were top-seeded.

Ander Meagher (Mo. 2) won his semi-final match against URI's Sunshine (how's that for irony?) in three sets. He was slated to meet UVM's Laddie Cook in the final. Co-Captain Gerry Johnson (No. 3), Carl Clemm (No. 4), and Scott Sheppard (No. 6) all had easier times reaching the final. Sheppard had the easiest time of all demolishing his opponent, 6-0, 6-1.

The only Redmen to lose were co-captain Harvey Mednicov and defending champion Al Davis. Davis just had an off day. Mednicov ran into his old nemesis, Mike Britton of UConn. After winning his first round match, Mednicov and Britton hooked up in a seat-squirmer. Britton had a tremendous overhead, while Mednicov was trying to play it to Britton's backhand. Britton rallied after losing the first set, 9-7, to take the last two 6-4, 8-6.

The Redmen had nine points while UVM had seven after the first day. An impending victory loomed ahead for the Redmen.

Three of the six are coming back next spring. Davis, Clemm and Sheppard are all underclassmen but Mednicov, Johnson, and Meagher are gone.

The team travels to Worcester today to meet Holy Cross, Wednesday they journey to Springfield College, and Friday they finally get to play UNH at Durham.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Mollander added an assist to his record.

With a 7-3 record, the Redmen are eager to face a strong New Hampshire team this Wednesday at 3 p.m. behind the Cage.

Sub-Par Showing By UMass Crews At Rusty Callow

WORCESTER, MASS. — UMass' hopes for an impressive showing in the Rusty Callow Regatta were all but wiped out as all three crews finished below expectations. Several hundred rain-soaked spectators watched as crews from twelve colleges raced down the 2000-meter Henley course on Lake Quinsigamond.

In the freshmen finals, UMass was unable to keep up with the favored Trinity frosh. The faltering Redmen wound up in third place as Marist sped by in the last 200 meters. Winning time for Trinity was 6:47.

The UMass J.V. squad had won their preliminary race, but were scuttled in the finals as Amherst, Holy Cross, and Trinity beat them to the finish line. Amherst covered the course in 6:47.

The UMass varsity fared even worse, failing to place in the preliminary round. The Redmen finished only 6 seconds behind Wesleyan College, but Holy Cross and Worcester Polytech passed the Redmen in the final 100 meters to qualify for the finals. Third place Worcester Polytech nudged out UMass by just .2 second, but it was enough to erase Redmen chances for racing in the finals. Wesleyan went on to win the varsity finals, with a time of 6:27.

Distance Runners Assault Records at Quantico Relays

Several members of the track team performed well in the two-day track carnival at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia this weekend. The distance runners once again led the assault on school records.

The team's best showing came in the distance medley relay where they ran second to Temple in school record time of 10:07. Diego Gonzales led off with a fine 1:54 half-mile to put the Redmen right in contention with the leaders. Bill Thoms followed with a 51 sec. quarter - mile. Steve St. Clair ran the three-quarter mile in 3:07, and Terry Carpenter finished with a 4:14 mile to bring the team up to second only .3 seconds behind the winner. The time broke the old record of 10:15.

Greg Bowman, who has been assaulting assistant Coach O'Brien's half-mile record this season, drew closer with a 1:53.7 clocking while finishing fourth in the invitation half-mile. The winner of the race was Olympian and U.S.-Russia dual meet winner Tom Farrell of the Army.

Charley Lang, who has been running in the shadow of Paul Hoss and Steve St. Clair this year in the 2-mile, may have found his race. The bespectacled sophomore ran a fine 10,000 meters (over 6 miles) in 32:18 averaging 5:13 per mile and finished eighth against a classy field.

The first day was marked with sunshine and 80-degree weather, but on Saturday the events were marred by rain and cold, raw winds.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL — vs. Springfield (Home, Today, 3 p.m.). vs. Rhode Island (at Kingston, Tuesday, 3 p.m.)

TENNIS—vs. Holy Cross (at Worcester, Today, 2:30 p.m.)

GOLF—vs. AIC and Connecticut (Home, Today, 1:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL — (Frosh) — vs. URI (at Kingston, Tuesday, 3 p.m.)

LACROSSE — (Frosh — vs. Amherst (at Amherst, Tuesday, 3 p.m.)

PICTURE ESSAY: 'On Children' Pages 4 & 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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NATIONAL DAY OF INQUIRY Page 6

VOL. XCV, NO. 73 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1967



PROFESSOR HOWARD LEBOW

Piano Solo by Professor To Be Given in Austria

by SNO WHITE
Staff Reporter

Professor Howard Lebow of the University of Massachusetts music department will perform in a solo piano concert at the Vienna International Festival in Austria this June. This is one of the most important music festivals in Europe and is unique in that it will be infested with people from Iron Curtain countries.

The performances are given by invitation. Leonard Bernstein and conductor Lorin Mazel were the only other Americans asked to appear. Professor Lebow will be the first American soloist at Vienna since Van Cliburn.

The motto of this year's Festival is "Danube Area". Thus the Danube River will serve as a symbol of unity between east and west Europe. Professor Lebow will play the music of composers of the Danube countries. The Schoenberg, Mozart, and Busoni selections have been performed by him on the University campus this season.

Professor Lebow has been at UMass for two years, however, his frequent concerts have interrupted his stay here. He has been to Europe three times already this year. He said that he will be glad to be back in Vienna, the city where he first made his European debut in 1960.

No Agreements At Trade Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Negotiators for the United States and the European Common Market failed to reach agreement early Tuesday at a crucial night session of the Kennedy Round of talks on lowering barriers to world trade.

A talk that lasted more than five hours broke up at 3:45 a.m., with no progress reported.

Another and bigger meeting was scheduled later in the morning with other key countries sitting in.

A neutral mediator said he could report no progress. He added that if no accord was reached later in the day, he saw little chance of getting one by the end of the week.

American negotiators declined to comment.

Six Oil Paintings Stolen From U. of Illinois Campus

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Six oil paintings, including one by Renoir and another by Rubens, were stolen Sunday night from the Krannert Art Museum on the University of Illinois campus.

Officials declined to give an immediate estimate of the paintings' value.

The Renoir painting was Femmes Nues Couchees, done in 1910. Rubens' work was the Banquet of Tereus, painted in 1936-37.

Other paintings stole were Madonna and Child, by Bartolome Estaben Murillo; Sunrise, by Dwight W. Tryon; Landscape, by Winslow Homer, and The Coin Collector by Adriaen Brouwer.

Campus police said the thief gained entry by breaking a glass in a door.

Atlantic City?

Junior Crowned Miss University

by JOAN VANDERBOGART
Staff Reporter

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Carole Willard, an English major from Groton, Conn., was crowned Miss University 1967 Friday night before a small but enthusiastic audience. The 5'8" dark-haired junior wore a yellow day outfit for the introductory Pageant Parade and a black and white linen gown for the evening gown competition.

Miss Willard not only showed beauty and poise in the first two competitions, but proved her talent by her portrayal of "The Jewish Wife," a monologue by Brecht. Miss Willard will receive a $200 scholarship award. As Miss University, she will go on to compete for the Miss Massachusetts title, then, perhaps, to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant.

Elizabeth True, a sophomore from Greenfield, and a member of Chi Omega, was selected as first runner-up. She won the audience with her singing "I Cain't Say No." Miss True will win a $100 scholarship.

Nominated by Sigma Kappa, Carlyn Miller was selected as second runner-up. Miss Miller, a physical Education major from Weymouth, will receive a $50 award.

"Golly!" exclaimed Dorrie



CAROLE WILLARD

Alderman, chosen by the contestants themselves as Miss Congeniality. Smiling Miss Alderman is a government major from South Hadley and was nominated by John Quincey Adams house.

Other contestants chosen for the queen's court were Roberta Kelley, from Lexington, a sophomore nominated by Hamlin House, and Judith Goodwin, a fashion merchandizing major from Waltham.

Special thanks should be given to Miss Pam Econoply, who sparkled the evening with her musical presentation, and brightened the long, tense wait for the judges' final decision. Mr. Samuelson, who played organ and piano, and accompanied some of the contestants in the talent competition, also helped to make the evening most enjoyable.

Presented by the Revelers and the Amherst Jaycees, the pageant was an official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant. It was the result of a week of long, hard hours of work for everyone involved, most especially for the contestants themselves.

As Judy Sturtevant, Miss University 1966 said of a past contest, "It wasn't just a pageant and it wasn't just a show . . . It was a cherished production . . . and we loved it."

Health Services Change Policy

Dr. Robert Gage, of the University Health Services, has released a statement concerning changes in the handling of student health information.

In order to protect the confidential nature of the contact of students with the Health Services, he feels obliged to adopt a policy of uniformly refusing to grant requests for detailed information when this information is to be used for screening.

The University Health Services has reviewed its practices and now feels that a modification in policy is in order. In the past, no information has been given concerning the nature of the health problem or the content of the consultation with the staff without the direct knowledge and consent of the student involved.

In spite of the desire to continue providing help to the vast majority of students whose welfare is not compromised by our previous policy, this change will be effective at once: requests for detailed health information from whatever source will be denied whenever it is apparent that the information is to be used for screening for another position. Only a general statement of health will be submitted in answer to such requests.

We shall continue, however, to complete health information forms for graduate schools, etc. whenever it can be indicated that the student has been accepted and that the health information being transmitted to appropriate medical personnel will be used only as a basis for providing health care for the future.

The need for some exceptions to this policy is recognized. Any complaints will be answered on an individual basis.

● Any court subpoena for health records will be answered. A request of this sort is made only two or three times a year. Every effort will be made to protect confidential information and to present all information in the best interest of the student.

● Selective Service requests will continue to be answered. The health statement will be made in an open letter.

● Requests from insurance carriers concerning applicants: Anyone applying for life insurance, etc., is entering a contract, one condition of which is that there shall be access to previous health information. This contract is a voluntary act on the part of the applicant and

(Continued on page 6)

Clay Arraigned; Released On Bail

HOUSTON (AP) — A quiet and subdued Cassius Clay answered "Not guilty" Monday to charges of refusing to be drafted into the armed forces.

The indictment, charging violation of the Selective Service Act, had been returned earlier in the day by a Federal grand jury. Bond of $5,000 was set.

The arraignment followed a conference with Clay's attorneys and U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally.

Clay then was photographed and fingerprinted and was released after posting the bond.

Conviction could bring a fine of $10,000 and a jail sentence up to five years. But Clay's attorneys say they are confident that he eventually will win his fight for exemption from the draft because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Air Force Jets Bomb Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets swept in from Thailand bases Monday and bombed the Hoa Lac MIG airfield 20 miles west of Hanoi for the fifth time.

Simultaneously, Navy fliers from the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise pounded a naval supply area 20 miles northeast of the port city of Haiphong.

In South Vietnam, there were no reports of fresh fighting around "Leatherneck Square," an area of four U. S. Marine outposts just south of the demilitarized zone.

But late reports showed mounting casualties in the ranks of the Marines, Seabees and South Vietnamese forces defending the four forward positions.

The U. S. Command said the fighting Monday took a toll of 44 Marines killed and 140 allied troops wounded. Nearly all of the wounded were Marines also, but a few casualties were among Navy Seabees and U. S. Special Forces — Green Beret — troops.

Republican Party Strife



Mrs. Phyllis Schafly, right of Alton, Ill., who was defeated by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., for the Presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women, is taking court action against the organization for alledgely fixing the election. (AP Wirephoto)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

A Free Press

In a recent **Playboy** interview, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba made some cogent comments on his country's policy of strict censorship. He said that no criticism of Cuba is allowed within that country; that no publication containing any counter revolutionary sentiments would be printed in Cuba; and that "the party . . . the political power, the revolutionary power" decides what is counter revolutionary, what is good, what is bad.

But what has this to do with freedom of the American collegiate press? Can Castro and his stooges be equated with a university president and his administration? Is freedom of the press on campus merely a mirror image of the "freedom" emanating from Havana?

On the face of it, censorship does not exist on American campuses. On the face of it, college administrators are dedicated to the democratic principles inherent in American higher education.

But perhaps a closer look will provoke some thought about a free press—policy and practice.

When asked if they favor freedom of the press, the majority of college administrators answer with a strong yes. Asked again if they would want their college's student publications to exercise freedom of the press, administrators still answer affirmatively.

But when asked if they would either condone or suppress a news story about mismanagement of university funds, or editorials questioning the competence of a university official, or editorials supporting, say, the legalizing of abortions, then college heads drag out the old saw: ". . . in the best interests of the university community". Here is the critical point.

As determined by college chiefs, the best interests of the university community are not always the best interests of the students. Or of the faculty. Rather, the best interests of the university community are just that: the preservation or solidification of existing functions, determined and executed by a select group of individuals who rarely, if ever, are responsible other than to the corporate body which they govern.

This is where a free press enters. As an independent voice, a free publication could examine issues and provide a public with both facts and opinion.

However, a free press always carries with it the potential of rocking the boat, of treading on sacrosanct ground and cutting the grass to see what that ground really looks like.

Castro feels that his ground is inviolate, that it needs no examination because it is right, that most people wouldn't understand the more complicated workings of the system anyway. He believes "in a people sufficiently cultivated and educated to be capable of making a correct judgment about anything without coming in contact with ideas that could confound or deflect their fundamental beliefs." But he doesn't believe his Cubans are capable of all that at the present time. He states, "May all the men and women of our country be like this **in the future.**"

College administrators feel the same way. Sacrificing open debate for smoothness of operation, they feel that a free student voice amplified by a press would be operating in ignorance and without direction. When asked why students are presented over and over with a fait d'accomplie, never knowing the how or why, they explain that a student or body of students could never understand or assimilate all the intricacies involved in a decision-making process affecting hundreds and thousands of other individuals. Students could not gain the proper perspective, they say. Falling back on another homily, they say that a little information is a dangerous thing while **all** the information is beyond a student's comprehension. Thus, little or no open information about many, many areas. Castro operates out of the same misguided sense of all-encompassing knowledge.

There are many campuses across the nation in which freedom of the press is as remote as it is in Havana. What are some of these campuses? At the University of Texas student publications are not allowed comment "influencing the passage or defeat of any legislative measure" (House Bill 140). At Syracuse University in 1956-57, a question arose as to the good taste displayed in the humor magazine. Later in the year, the Publications Board interviewed three candidates for the post of editor. None were accepted and the magazine was scrapped. Robert M. MacIver, author of "Academic Freedom in Our Time", found that "in 1952, 141 institutions surveyed showed that 91 exercised supervision over editorial policy; 64 of these 'predicated prior censorship of editorial content'."

All this doesn't mean that every college administrator is a bearded, screaming dictator; or that all college publications are tightly and overpoweringly controlled. But it does mean that freedom of the college press is closer to being abridged than absolute. It means that censorship is achieving a degree of acceptance. It means that many students have not yet gained the courage of their convictions—have not yet begun to realize that to comply with control and censorship is to prolong their infancy and delay their maturity.

In reply, many say that control of a college press is nearly universal in varying degrees. They add that there must be some sound basis for such universality. That is like saying that infantile paralysis is all right because so many children have it.

The fact remains that students, faculty and administration alike must work to keep Cuba from our campuses and Castro from our college publications. T.D.

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Member of the Collegiate Press Service of the United States Student Press Association. Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed five times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; three or four times weekly the week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Ex-Congressman Hays Ending Year at UMass

"Politics is the delicate balance between principles and pragmatism," says Brooks Hays, former Democratic Congressman from Arkansas who is now completing his second semester of teaching at the University of Massachusetts.

The practicing politician, Mr. Hays tells his UMass classes, must be skillful at a sensitive task. "He must have values worth defending, be faithful to those values, and yet be flexible enough to succeed in advancing his beliefs and principles through the complex machinery of government."

The distinguished career of Brooks Hays, spanning over 40 years in public service, stands as a monument to his ability to be effective while at the same time maintaining his integrity in the world of politics, a world he calls "a hotbed of tranquility."

An eloquent, outspoken man with a pleasant Arkansas drawl, Hays served his country as Congressman, Assistant Secretary of State, United Nations Delegate and Democratic National Committeeman. Defeated for reelection to Congress in 1958, Mr. Hays has served as special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and has also taught at Rutgers University. He came to UMass last fall as the University's Distinguished Professor of Practical Politics, a lectureship sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant.

So successful—and so popular—were his seminars, that the University invited him to remain on campus another semester to give more students a chance to benefit from his knowledge, charm and wit.

His lectures, always enhanced with colorful anecdotes drawn from his experience, cover many topics in the realm of public affairs. He talks of his own career, the relationship of religion to politics, the sources of power, the next Presidential election, the campaigns, and current issues facing Congress such as the Powell and Dodd cases.

Common to all subjects discussed, however, is the theme that the public servant must first be committed to values worth defending, and then be effective in advancing those values.

For example, as a Congressman, Hays was willing to modify his position on minor issues so that he could remain in a position of responsibility as an unyielding advocate of his principles when grave issues were at stake.

Such a situation arose, he says, in the selection of Post Office sites in his Congressional District. Hays yielded to local sentiment when it came time to decide on locations for new Post Offices although he may have favored different sites.

But when opposition to the Supreme Court's school integration order plunged Little Rock into a racial crisis in 1956, requiring the intervention of Federal troops, Congressman Hays, a dedicated moderate on the race issue, spoke forcefully of his belief in the rule of law and compliance with the Court's decisions. His efforts on behalf of Negroes and his attempts to mediate the dispute between Governor Orval Faubus and the Federal government were highly unpopular with many of his constituents, and led ultimately to his defeat for relection to Congress in 1958.

He had yielded in the relatively minor matter of a Post Office site to defend later his principles when the gravity of the situation called for it. It was, he says, "a painful dilemma."

The benefits of his vast political experience are enhanced by Hays' unique gifts in the realm of public speaking. Dr. William C. Havard, head of the department of government at UMass, has called former Congressman Hays a "verbal artist."

He's probably one of the most effective platform orators and easily the greatest example of grace and wit among public figures around." Prof. Havard says. "In addition, his career has been an example of integrity in public life."

The statesman's oratorical prowess has made him much sought after as a speechmaker, and he remains a close friend and adviser to many national leaders. In the classroom, for example, he often begins his remarks with "as I said to a group in San Francisco last week. . ." or "as President Truman pointed out to me. . ." Such introductions are invariably followed by a pertinent story enunciating an important principle.

And, too, his students get valuable advice about the inner workings of official Washington. "The martinis they serve there are lethal," he said while discussing the function of parties and the social aspects of government.

He has also discussed such matters as informal relationships among Congressmen (highly important"); race relations ("the issue of our ties"); the two-party system ("necessary. . .an opportunity to protest"); and even philosophy ("I insist that politics needs more philosophers in every branch, people who are equipped to follow consistently ideals that are rooted in sound philosophy").

VISTA To Recruit May 15 thru 17

Special to the Collegian

VISTA recruiters will be on the University of Massachusetts college campus, according to assistant field director Ken MacKenzie, on May 15 thru 17.

VISTA has recently adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees or expect to receive them this year. "Our recruiters will now be able to invite qualified students to training programs while they are on campus," said MacKenzie.

More than 75 percent of VISTA Volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA will recruit and train 4,500 volunteers to serve in more than 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Volunteers train intensively for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive a stipend of $50 for each month served.

TUESDAY NITE IT HAPPENS
The Billy Graham Film
THE RESTLESS ONES
MAHAR
MAY 9
8 P.M.
50¢
Sponsored by
Campus Crusade
for Christ
& I.V.C.F.

Flying Redmen at Review



The University's precision drill team, The Flying Redmen, will appear Friday evening at the annual Spring Military Review, The Flying Redmen have recently competed in the Manhattan College Invitational Drill Meet and Beanpot Drill Competition sponsored by the Northeastern University, where they placed fourth in trick drill among the twenty-two teams taking part. The Drill Team has prepared a special routine for its appearance Friday, and invites the University community to attend the military review.

Maroon Keys Elect Officers

Officers and committeemen of Maroon Keys have been elected for 1967-68. Peter Murphy was elected President; Robert Mahoney, Vice President; Philip Goldberg, Treasurer; and James Wilkinson, Secretary.

Elected to the Constitution Revision Committee were: Richard Aherne, William Bannick, John Langworthy, Robert Lewis, Edward Malmborg and Patrick McKenna.

Summer Program Committee officers are: John Ausikaitas, Robert Mahoney, Irwin Novack, Charles Ratner, and James Wilkinson. On the Activities Committee Richard Picket and Peter Schofield will represent Southwest, William Bannick and Richard Wynn will represent Orchard Hill and representing Brett, Gorman, and vicinity will be James Audet.

Patrick McKenna is chairman of the Judiciary Board. Robert Mahoney has been appointed already and two others will also be named.

War Protestors' Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left standing today conviction of 17 demonstrators who protested U.S. policy in Vietnam in a street rally in the Times Square area of New York City.

Their appeals were thrown out as "improvidently granted" although the justices had held a hearing on the case last month.

No explanation was given of the court's views or why a majority of the justices now felt that the case should not have been heard in the first place.

The vote was 7 to 2, dissenting Justices Williams O. Douglas and Abe Fortas complaining in a written opinion that the constitutional questions raised in the appeal should have been resolved.

NOTICES

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On Thurs., May 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers there will be a general meeting and election of officers for 1967-68 will be conducted.

SU MOVIE
"FATHER GOOSE" will be shown in the SU ballroom on Wed., May 10th at 8:00 P.M.

SW STUDYING
Dining commons No. 5 in Southwest College will be open to students for studying between 7:30 and 10:30 Monday through Friday nights.

DISENGAGEMENTS
Leslie A. Dierauf, class of '70, Dickinson from Timothy D. Nelms, class of '69, Grayson.

ENGAGEMENTS
Dee Campbell '67, Leach to C. Bruce Parent class of '68, Kappa Sigma.
Correction. Dianne Marshall class of '68, Crabtree to John Foraste class of '67 Holy Cross College.

MARRIAGE
Linda Grasso, class of '70 Lesley College to Daniel Henderson, class of '69, Alpha Sigma Phi.

PINNINGS
Mary Ellen Carrigan, class of '68, JQA to Roddy F. Gerraughty, class of '68, Tufts University.
Pamela Green, class of '70 Dwight to Alan Johnson, class of '69, LCA.
Susan Anderson, class of '68 Crabtree to Jon Kraszeski, class of '67.
Margo Christensen, Johnson House class of '68 to Terry 'Studman' Crouch, class of '69, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Susan Niedzialkowski, class of '70 JQA to Steven Sheiffer, class of '70 Grayson.
Donna McLaren, class of '69 B.U. School of Nursing to Paul Richardson, class of '68 Phi Mu Delta.
Janie Zinober, class of '66, Florida State Univ., to Stephen Brecher, class of '67, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

SBA Lecture

Dr. Warne Discusses Consumer Movement

by ELAINE KAGAN
Staff Reporter

The dual nature of the consumer movement which benefits both business and buyer was discussed by Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of the Consumer's Union of the U.S., in his lecture on "Marketing Implications of the World Consumer Movement" last week.

Dr. Warne, who is a professor of economics at Amherst College, also discussed conditions which created a need for a Consumer's Union and the impact of the Consumer's Union on business.

The Consumer's Union, which has its counterpart in 27 major countries, came into existence 40 years ago. According to Dr. Warne, these consumer agencies have formed an international organization in Hague to co-ordinate efforts "to foster protection on the international level." He also noted that agencies of the United Nations have been working to introduce consumer movements in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The goal of this non-profit, scientific organization, the Consumer's Union, is in Dr. Warne's words, "to insure our economy is organized to serve the consumer". The consumer movement is accomplishing this by appraising all brand name goods which will result, in Dr. Warne's opinion, in making the more highly ranked articles more readably sold and causing the disappearance of low-ranked goods.

Business too will benefit from international consumer testing, Dr. Warne continued. First, consumer testing will lower marketing costs by pre-selling the consumer. The salesman will become the order-taker not the persuader. Second, testing will be beneficial, because it will give feedbacks on manufacturing efficiency and production quality.

In summing up the reasons which made necessary a consumer movement, Dr. Warne said, technology created such a vacuum of production knowledge that the consumer movement emerged to compete with advertising slogans". It is Dr. Warne's opinion that the consumer movement is a counter-balancing force which followed in the wake of brand-name advertising. The Consumer's Union, which "harnesses science to the realm of the buyer", revives the competitive system.

With the combined assets of its financial independence, technical assistance from academic institutions (UMass inclued), and its own laboratory facilities, the Consumer's Union has been able to evaluate goods according to price relative durability, cost of repair, ease of operation and numerous other factors.

According to Dr. Warne, the affect of the Consumer's Union is massive—at least in the appliance industry. For example, in 1959, the RCA Whirle Pool washer was rated as superior by a clear margin. The result was a doubling in production, and within a month there was a 90 day back ordering. 50% of the buyers who responded to questions on the warrantee cards said they were influenced by the **Consumer's Report,** (publication of the Consumer's Union). One manufacturer who had been rated highly reported an increase in sales from 6% to 13%

One unfortunate aspect of the Consumer's Union in Dr. Warne's opinion is that the union has not yet reached the people that need it most since its influence is greatest among wage earners.

Offer ends May 31st.



You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want –up to $5,000 worth–for a fee of just $2.00. At banks everywhere.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs $1 for $100 worth of checks, $2 for $200, $10 for $1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need – up to $5,000 worth – for only $2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to $48. (For less than $200 worth, of course, the fee is *less* than $2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a *million* places throughout the world – airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now – at a saving – and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
© 1967 First National City Bank, New York.



SOMETIMES . . .



IT'S NOT MUCH FUN TO BE A KID . . .

Photo Essay
by
Gerri Cote

"Your children ar
They are the son
They come throu
And though they
You may give the
For they have the
You may house t
For their souls dw
Which you canno
You may strive to
For life goes not





SOMETIMES IT'S NICE
TO HAVE A GROWN-UP
PLACE A REASSURING
HAND ON YOUR
SHOULDER . . .



OR A TREE TO LEAN AGAINST ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY . . .



OR A SECRET JOY THAT MAKES

On Children

e not your children.
s and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
gh you but not from you,
are with you, yet they belong not to you.
m your love but not your thoughts,
ir own thoughts.
heir bodies but not their souls,
ell in the house of Tomorrow,
t visit, not even in your dreams.
be like them, but seek not to make them like you,
backward, nor tarries with yesterday . . ."

—Kahlil Gibran



TO BE SO LITTLE AND SO ALONE . . .



SOMETIMES IT HURTS . . .



BUT MOST OF ALL IT'S NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE YOU.





YOU SMILE . . .

Student - Faculty Forum

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 11:15 A.M.

MAHAR AUDITORIUM

ALSO BEING PRESENTED:

The Outstanding Teacher's Award within the College of Agriculture

Sponsored by

ALPHA ZETA & STOSO



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You *will* pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie —to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flang the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for *you*, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnors!

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.



32nd Bay State Livestock Classic, Left-Right, Kenneth Parsons, Mill Valley Road, Hadley, Mass. (swine and sheep breeder) Dr. Joseph Riker III, Dept. of Animal Sciences, Univ. of New Hampshire (Judge) (beef and horses); Dick Pearson, Stockbridge '67 from Sutton Overall Champion Livestock Showman holding his winning Shropshire ewe.

ATTENTION
Seniors and Grads.

Many Opportunities Still Available With New York State

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY

See Placement Office to make arrangements

INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS

MAY 11, 1967
THURSDAY
4 P.M.

STUDENT UNION, MIDDLESEX ROOM

A representative of the **AMERICANA CORPORATION** will visit our campus to interview and select men and women for full time summer employment, on Thursday, May 11 at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

To those selected Americana Corporation will offer liberal income, part education and training for:

- **SALES**
- **SALES MANAGEMENT**
- **ADVERTISING**
- **SALES PROGRAM**
- **MARKETING**

Along with valuable knowledge and experience gained Americana offers a minimum income of

$750.00 GUARANTEED INCOME PLUS BONUS

for those selected.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Are also awarded to those selected

Here is a great opportunity for those who are Go-Getters!

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Many of Americana's executive programs have been by students upon graduations, who have gained experience with the corporation during the summer recess.

BE THERE!

MIDDLESEX ROOM — THURSDAY
MAY 11 — 4 P.M.

Smith to Conduct "National Day Of Inquiry"

NORTHAMPTON — Smith is one of the 40 American colleges and universities which will conduct a National Day of Inquiry on May 10. There will be workshops, panel discussions, a movie and a lecture dealing with the problems presented by the war in Vietnam and the draft. The Smith Student Curriculum Committee is co-sponsoring NDI with Amherst and Williams College students who will assemble in this area. The public is invited to attend all of the events.

The idea of NDI originated with the 100 students who signed a December letter to President Johnson concerning the war in Vietnam. Ninety colleges will participate in NDI on 40 different campuses across the nation.

Henry Steele Commager, Winthrop H. Smith, Professor of American History at Amherst College, will speak following a movie which will be shown in Sage Hall at 8:00 p.m. The movie is entitled "Why Vietnam?"

Two panel discussions are scheduled for Sage Hall between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. One will be concerned with "Benefits and Costs of Present Policy in Vietnam," and the other with "The Draft and Conscientious Objection to a Particular War." Serving on the two panels will be John Boettiger, professor of psychology, Reid Browning, assistant professor of history, and Gordon Levin, assistant professor of American Studies, all from Amherst College, as well as Bruce Marshall, lecturer in the Smith government department.

A series of workshops will take place from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on NDI. Those wishing further information and an opportunity to register for the workshops may do so in Wright Hall from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

White to Lecture On Eastern Block

Dr. M. P. White, Commonwealth Professor and head of the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Massachusetts, will give a talk, illustrated with slides, on his impressions of tours of some Eastern Block countries, including Russia. Dr. White spent a year in Poland at the invitation of the Polish Academy of Science in 1965-66 and has travelled in many Communist countries.

Dr. White will be at the International Club Coffee Hour on Wednesday, May 10, at 6:15. All are invited to attend.

Briefly Told

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Unemployment in West Germany dropped 74,700, to 50,000, in April but was still three times higher than a year ago, the federal employment office reported Monday.

HEALTH SERVICES . . .

(*Continued from Page 1*)

can be withdrawn at any time without compromise to his future. This type of request will be answered only after written consent has been received.

- In connection with applications for employment, enlistment in the armed services, etc., in which the potential employer already has knowledge of the specific health problem, it seems reasonable to answer a specific request concerning this disability, with the student's specific authorization, especially when withholding this information would be construed to the disadvantage of the student.
- A committee of the Medical Staff will be prepared to review others as they are presented.

Redmen to Oppose Touring Aussie Lacrosse Squad

Alumni Stadium Site of Exhibition on Thursday

The touring Australian international lacrosse team will pay a visit to Western Massachusetts Thursday when it will face the University of Massachusetts in an exhibition.

The Aussies are headed for Canada where they will compete in an international tournament, but are prepping for the competition by meeting selected U.S. college teams.

The game will be played at 3 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

This will mark the first lacrosse game ever played in the stadium although the North-South college lacrosse game, which pits the best in the country against each other, will be held at the stadium June 10.

Coach Dick Garber of UMass has announced there will be no admission charge for the exhibition against the 23-man Australian all-star squad.

A Meeting
Of
The Back Page
Majority
To Discuss
Plans For The
Future,
Thursday at
6:30 P.M.



The Marylanders—Members of the UMass lacrosse team from Maryland, left to right, Brad Hurling, Mark Schlossberg and Howie Goffman.

Freshman Nine Hits Stride; Visits URI Today

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Things are really starting to shape up for the UMass freshmen baseball team as they walked off the field 12-1 winners in a tilt with the AIC frosh last Friday. Their Saturday encounter with the UConn frosh was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Little Redmen used the superb pitching of John Kitchen and booming bats to register their fourth straight victory.

Kitchen started and went all the way, striking out twelve and walking three. Never was he in any amount of trouble, as the big righthander put them down with remarkable regularity. In each of his outings this season, he has been impressive.

Ken Beretska, the rightfielder, cracked a home run over the left field fence, only to have his feat equalled by third-sacker Tim Berringer. Bob Hansen, who swings from the left side, gave the frosh their third homer of the day when he unloaded a shot over the right-center fence in the eighth inning.

It seems that the frosh have taken to that green fence at the varsity field; in the last two games they have put four out.

Coach Arlen Barber's hardballers travel to URI today, where they will try to make it five in a row. The way they have been hitting, a win is very likely. And either Ed Coonan or Tom Sinnamon is capable of following up Kitchen with a good pitching performance.

Lineup Settled

The line-up, at this point in the season, seems fairly settled. Barber seems to have found the nine or ten ballplayers that he wants to go with, and the combination is producing results.

Chuck Newell is the catcher and a good defensive one he is. Equipped with a good arm and a knowledge of the game, he could very well have a job with the varsity next spring. His hitting has been off so far, but most feel that he will come around and start pounding the ball. Jeff Piken is the back-up and has been impressive.

The infield is set with Jack Medeiros at shortstop, Tim Berringer at third, Hansen at first, and Chuck Espanet and Steve Stanford rotating between second and leftfield.

Medeiros is a good hitter and is hovering around the .300 mark and his fielding is superb. Berringer, likewise is a deft fielder with a rifle arm who can poke the ball a long ways.

Hansen has done the job at first. His batting credentials include not only a high average but good power, while his play around the bag has been fine. Espanet seems to like second base better than the outfield and he seems to hit better when he is at that position.

Back at second for the AIC game, he got two hits. In left field, he delights in making basket catches. Stanford does a fine job at either position and can swing the bat to compliment his fielding versatility.

Outfield Punch

The outfield has been full of pleasant surprises and has supplied a lot of the punch in the batting line-up. Ron Swiatlowski covers center field and hits the ball with authority, batting fifth in the order, while a new man to watch is Ken Beretska, who played right against AIC and came up with a homer.

Barber simply put the extra man in left field when he came up with two good second basemen. Stanford and Espanet are too good to be out of the lineup.

Kitchen, Jerry Dobeck, Sinnamon, and Coonan are the mainstays of a mound staff that could make this first season for Coach Barber a very successful one.

Kitchen is overpowering, while Dobeck is effective if he can get the ball over the plate. Coonan and Sinnamon have done well, but need more work to prove themselves.

Burris Captures Chess Tourney

Ronald Burris has won the Campus Chess Tournament by defeating Gil Daniels in a playoff round, 4 games to 1. Each player had five points after the scheduled six rounds of play, Burris losing a point to Kim Sargent in the second round, and Daniels by winning four games and drawings with Stanley Scoles and Dave Palmer.

Sargent had come through the first three games with a perfect score, but then lost to Palmer and Scoles to be eliminated from the top three places.

Palmer did come home with the third place prize, with 4½ points.

Stanley Scoles also did well, having 3½ points after 4 rounds. However, he then had to play Palmer and Burris, and folded under the competition. Eighteen players were entered initially in this event, one of the largest fields in recent years.

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Caroline Hestor

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Would You Be Interested in Helping An Incoming Freshman?

A list is being compiled of those concerned with the fall orientation of the class of '71.

THIS LIST WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO NEXT SEMESTER'S FRESHMAN CLASS ON THEIR ARRIVAL.

You would be giving only "advice" and mostly to students from your "hometown" or vicinity, and only when they contacted you.

YOU WOULD NOT BE ASKED TO HELP MORE THAN TWO (2) STUDENTS.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT:

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A Flaw-ful Match

Boteze, Redmen Topple Spfld., 3-2; DiSarcina, Stewart Lead Comeback

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Springfield College shortstop Phil Sienna made three errors yesterday but his biggest error was getting out of bed. His ninth inning boot gave the UMass baseball team a 3-2 win over the Maroons at the varsity field.

Carl Boteze went all the way for the Redmen, allowing just three hits and one earned run. UMass had to fight back in this one, getting runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings to erase a 2-0 Springfield lead.

Only one of Sienna's errors resulted in a run, but it was a fatal one. UMass went into the bottom of the ninth in a 2-2 tie, when Ted Mareno led off with a ground single to right. Jeff Williamson, who had pitched a strong game, was yanked in favor of Ken DeMond.

Boteze was the batter, with instruction to bunt the winning run over to second. Carl laid into it a little hard and first baseman Charlie Lelas went to second trying to get the force.



Mareno beat the throw, however, and the Redmen had runners on first and second with nobody out.

Elliot Klein also got the bunt sign, placing the ball halfway to the mound. Lelas came charging in and winged it across to third, again looking for the force. But shortstop Sienna, covering third, let it bounce off his glove into the outfield as Mareno raced home with the clincher.

Boteze and Williamson hooked up in a scoreless duel for the first five innings, but the Maroons struck first. With one down in the sixth, Lelas walked and Glenn Adams hit an opposite field shot off the wall down the right field line.

Pinch hitter Dave Bennett then drove a single to left scoring Lelas. A fielder's choice followed as Adams was hung up and tagged out at third. Bennett, who had come around to tihrd, remained there.

Ironically enough, Sienna batted next and hit a grounder to third that Elliot Klein couldn't handle. Bennett crossed the plate and Springfield had a 2-0 lead.

UMass came back with a run in the bottom of the sixth as Frank Stewart led off with a double to right center. A fly ball to left moved him to third, and Mareno hit a grounder to short. Stewart held momentarily, then as throw went to first he broke for home.

Lelas' throw to home was on the line but Stewart managed to slide around the tag and touch home with his hand to make the score 2-1.

Stewart was also involved in the tying run that came in the eighth. Joe DiSarcina hit a booming triple to left center with one out. Stewart then laid down a perfect squeeze but to score DiSarcina with the knotter.

DiSarcina led the batting department for both teams as he went three for four. The Redmen might have had more runs were it not for two players being called out at the plate early in the game.

DiSarcina doubled in the third and after an error was thrown out at home on an attempted double steal. And in the third, Alex Vyce was erased at the plate trying to come home on a pitch that got away from the catcher.

Boteze is now 4-2 on the season while Williamson, who deserved a better fate, took the loss dropping his record to 2-2. UMass, leading the Yankee Conference, is now 11-8 overall and Springfield is 6-4.

	ab	r	h	bi	UMASS	ab	r	h	bi
Parker lf	3	0	1	0					
Gillis cf	1	0	0	0	DiSarcina ss	4	1	3	0
Cece 2b	3	0	0	0	Stewart 2b	3	1	1	1
Lelas 1b	3	1	0	0	Ferron rf	4	0	1	0
Adams rf	3	0	1	0	Mareno lf	4	1	1	1
Ham'nick cf	2	0	0	0	Boteze p	4	0	1	0
B'n'tt ph, 3b	2	1	1	1	Klein 3b	4	0	0	0
W't's 2b, lf	3	0	0	0	Lasky 1b	3	0	0	0
Sienna ss	4	0	0	0	Vyce cf	3	0	1	0
Watson c	4	0	0	0	Chinappi c	2	0	0	0
Will'mson p	2	0	0	0					
DeMond p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	3	1	Totals	31	3	8	2

SPRINGFIELD ..... 000 002 000—2
UMASS ..... 000 001 011—3

E—Sienna 3, Cece, Lasky, Klein. DP—UMass 2. LOB—UMass 6, Springfield 6. 2B—Adams, DiSarcina, Stewart. 3B—DiSarcina. SB—Adams, 2, Cece, DiSarcina. S—Chinappi, Stewart.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Williamson (L, 2-2)	8	8	3	2	0	4
DeMond	0x	0	0	0	0	0
Boteze (W, 4-2)	9	3	2	1	5	6

WP—Williamson. T—2:35.



CARL BOTEZE
Sharp in win.



JOE DiSARCINA
Hits 3 for 4.

UMass Hosts Wildcat Insurgents; Crossemen Out to Up 7-3 Mark

by IVON EDOME
Staff Reporter

Wildcats, snakebeating, crosses and plenty of action will be the order of the day tomorrow when the UMass lacrosse team, freshly cast in a winning mold with weekend victories over MIT and UConn, meets the University of New Hampshire on friendly territory at 3 p.m.

UNH Coach Junie Carbonneau, in his first year at the Wildcat lacrosse helm, brings a predominately rookie outfit to Amherst, anchored by co-captain Al DeCarlo in the goal.

On attack UNH has only a single returnee, Bob Doherty. Doherty will work with sophs Gene Isaccs, Pete Steer and Steve Otis. Isaccs netted 10 goals last year for the frosh while Steer tallied four.

Last season's leading scorer Dick Sprague was an academic causalty. He scored 21 goals in 1966 and was counted upon by Carbonneau to shoulder the scoring load.

Co-captain Bill Johnson, Forbes Farmer and former trackman Jack Doherty will be the starting midfielders. The second line will have senior Jay Green and juniors Dave Hagerman and Pete Campbell.

The third line is undecided.

On the plus side of the ledger for the Wildcats is their midfield speed. Doherty is a dash man and holds numerous UNH track records.

Jim Davies and Bob MacLeod are the returning lettermen on defense. Sophs Craig Goffman and John Nichols alternate as the third defenseman.

DeCarlo is a fixture in the nets where he averaged 18 saves per game last year when UNH posted a 4-10-1 record, including a 5-4 loss to the Redmen.

UMass coach Garber will counter Mark Schlossberg in the goal, Fred Foley, Walt Alessi and Tom Tufts on defense, Don Rana, Steve Connelly and Paul Mashovic at midfield and Gary Vassar, Howie Goffman and Kevin O'Conner on attack.

Connelly netted three goals and O'Conner four in the Redmen's 14-4 win over MIT. UMass is now 7-3 on the season.

Redmen Nine at URI Today For Crucial Yan-Con Clash

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

Rhode Island's baseball team will get another taste of John Canty this afternoon as the Redmen travel to Kingston to play the Rams at 3 in a Yankee Conference clash.

Rhody's first taste of Canty turned out to be a bitter one. Back on April 25 the UMass ace struck out 16



JOHN CANTY

Rams, hurled a three-hitter and hit two home runs in the Redmen's 3-1 conquest of URI at Amherst.

Canty will start today and will throw to Tony Chinnapi, while Rhode Island's starter has not yet been determined. Last time, Ron Dannecker pitched against UMass and held everybody but Canty in check.

The Redmen are leading the Yankee Conference with a 5-1 record, and every league game is important now. After contests against URI and New Hampshire, UMass winds up with a home and home series against Connecticut, the second place team at 5-2.

The Redmen travel to Storrs for an unusual Sunday make-up game this weekend, and the Huskies return to Amherst the following Wednesday. With these two crucial games, UMass can't afford to lose to either UNH or Rhode Island.



TONY CHINAPPI

Weather Cooperates As Netmen Sweep Cross

by STEVE ROSS
Staff Reporter

The UMass tennis team swept Holy Cross, 9-0, yesterday in an easy match at Worcester.

The win lifted the Redmen's season mark to 4-1.

UMass was without the services of Co-captain Harvey Mednicov, but apparently the racqueteers didn't need him. Steve Cohen of Worcester replaced him in the Redmen lineup.

Co-captain Gerry Johnson, Andy Meagher, Carl Clemm, Scott Sheppard and Cohen all swept in straight sets.

Junior Al Davis (5) had to rally to win his match, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

In doubles Coach Steve Kosakowski paired Johnson and Meagher for the first time and the two responded with a 6-3, 6-4 win.

Cohen and Davis won easily, 6-2, 6-2.

In the longest match of the day Clemm and Sheppard battled to win 9-7, 15-13.

Kosakowski was obviously pleased with the team's performance. "This was one of the best days we've had all season," he said smilingly. "No rain or high winds. As a matter of fact, the good conditions nearly threw our timing off."

The tennis team will travel to Springfield College.

Gridders Injured

The after effects of Saturday's intrasquad football game at Alumni Stadium were soured yesterday with the announcement that two promising freshmen linemen were injured during the contest.

Mark Toner and Mike Cooney were reportedly injured on the first series of downs in the game. Toner will be operated on this week at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for torn cartiledge in the vicinity of the knee.

Cooney suffered torn ligaments in his right knee and may be forced to undergo corrective surgery during the summer.

Toner and Cooney were opposing linemen and lunged into each other at the snap. Their legs became entangled and both fell to the ground heavily.

No other injuries were reported but the loss of the two could be critical to the freshman team.



WILL THEY HOLD?—Redmen defensemen who will see plenty of action against a strong UNH team today here at 3:00. First row (from left) Goalies Bill Sinclair, Marc Schlossberg. Second row: Tom Tufts, Bob Gosick, Fred Foley, Walt Alessi and Ira Yavner.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL—vs. Rhode Island (Kingston, today, 3 p.m.)

LACROSSE—vs. New Hampshire (home, Wednesday, 3 p.m.)

GOLF—vs. AIC (home, today, 1:30 p.m.)

BASEBALL (Frosh) — vs. Rhode Island (Kingston, today, 3 p.m.)

LACROSSE (Frosh)—vs. Amherst (Amherst, today, 3 p.m.)

GOLF (Frosh)—vs. Amherst (Amherst, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.)

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VOL. XCV, NO. 74 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967



Loud Speakers in the belfry of Old Chapel officially announced the beginning of Spring Day.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls..."

by RON LaBRECQUE
Sports Editor

The mysterious Paul S. Lereaux kept his promise to the campus by bringing Spring Day to UMass and the students responded to his request for an incident - free day.

According to a security official, all action of the University police yesterday was "routine". Amherst police reported no incidents and the infirmary reported only one minor injury to a coed who cut her foot on a piece of glass. However, it could not be directly connected with Spring Day activities.

Robert N. Brooks, Assistant to the Dean of Students, was contacted by the Collegian and commented on the situation by saying that student judicial bodies will handle any matters that may arise concerning Spring Day incidents. He added that the Faculty Senate had ruled a Spring Day illegal with the primary concern being that of injuries which could very possibly arise when an extremely large group of people get together. He said that as of last evening his office had not been informed of any incidents.

The first official announcement of Spring Day to the campus appeared in the **Collegian** last week in a letter received by the editors, signed by the now famous Paul S. Lereaux. Late Monday evening leaflets were distributed in the dormitories signifying May ninth as Spring Day.

At 10:00 a.m. yesterday loudspeakers in the chapel shook with the sound of the traditional Spring Day bells. Additional announcements followed in the form of electronic sound effects, the utterances of a cuckoo clock, and the beginning phrase of a "goldie oldie".

At 1:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon an airplane added the final touches by dropping a large number of leaflets over the campus.

Rain in mid-afternoon ended outside activities at the rifle range where it was reported that close to 3,000 UMies gathered to listen to a live rock band and partake of the customary Spring Day beverages.



An alert Collegian photographer caught these students on the SU patio puzzling over the strange sounds coming from Old Chapel at mid - morning yesterday.



A Spring Day tradition is revived at the rifle range.

Area Students Voice Opinions To Democratic State Committee

by PAM METAXAS
Senior Reporter

At an informal meeting with students from the four-college area Monday night in the Ballroom, the Democratic State Committee listened to opinions from students concerning such issues as lowering the voting age to eighteen and automobile insurance.

The discussion was led by State Senator Mario Umana, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party's Platform Commitee and also by Lester S. Hyman, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. The dominant topic raised by those present was the lowering of the voting age.

Lester Hyman began by stating that the Democratic Party is anxious to "solicit all views in deciding what our future's going to be." He added that the only way for the Party to go is "up." "Politics is one of the most honorable professions," he said, and "the Democratic Party is not going to indulge in cliches but will come to grips with the problems."

Senator Umana made it clear at the start that the purpose of the Platform Committee's visit to UMass and to other areas such as Boston, Worcester, and Springfield was "to establish a liason with the student body." He described the sessions as give and take in which the State Committee is largely interested in "getting an expression of opinion by the students." "We're here to try to find out from you what your opinions are," he said.



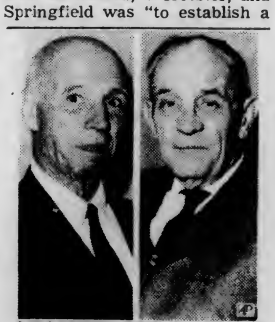
COLLEGIAN Photo by Kline
STATE SENATOR MARIO UMANA

The discussion began with the voting age issue. Umana noted that there is a lag in voting interest in the 21-26 age group while there is an increased interest during the years 18-21.

One student who was in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen suggested that students be allowed to vote in the town in which their school is located (i.e. Amherst) since they spent nine months out of the year there. Umana answered him by saying that the Democratic State Committee has proposed a new residence requirement bill which would enable a person to vote in the community where he has lived for 6 months. The proposal requires that two legislative bodies pass on it and then it goes to the ballot. If it is passed, it would go into effect in four years, he added.

The students who were in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen expressed the opinions that eighteen year-olds who are old enough to bear arms for their country are old enough to vote. They also said that it would be more practical since the population explosion has brought and will bring more persons into the eighteen year-old bracket, it is only fitting that they should be able to vote since they constitute such a large majority of the population at large.

(Continued on page 3)



AWARDED LENIN PEACE PRIZES — Rockwell Kent, American artist, and Pastor Martin Niemoller (right), German religious leader, have been awarded International Lenin Peace Prizes according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Marijuana Laws Hit at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Severe laws against the use of marijuana were characterized at Brown University Sunday as part of a campaign against nonconformism and free expression.

Thomas G. Sanders, associate professor of religious studies, said the university should not feel obliged to discipline users of the drug or to assist law enforcement officers investigating its use.

Sanders was participating in a panel discussion of the ethical and social implications of marijuana use.

Also participating in the conference was the Rev. Daniel Egan, director of New York's DAYTOP Drug Addicts Yield to Overt Persuasion program.

He questioned Professor Sander's view, saying the university should conform to the law as long as it is law.

Massachusetts Birth Control Law To Be Tested in Court

BOSTON (AP) — A Hempstead N. Y. man who came to Boston a month ago to test Massachusetts' birth control law, was moved one step closer to the test Monday when a district court judge declined jurisdiction.

Judge Charles I. Taylor of Roxbury District Court released William Baird, 34 in $400 bail for appearance June 5 in Suffolk Superior Court.

"This court is not interested in giving publicity to your case," Judge Taylor said. "If you want to test the constitutionality of the law, I will help you along and get this case moved up to Superior Court."

Some 150 persons, many of them Boston University students, paraded outside the courthouse. Several of them wore signs inscribed "Legalize private morality," and "bring Massachusetts into the 20th Century."

Baird was arrested April 6 at B.U. and charged with four counts of violating Massachusetts law by exhibiting birth control devices, orally giving information about them, distributing non-prescription contraceptives and giving the name of an abortionist in another country.

"I'm delighted by the turnout," Baird told newsmen. "This supports my original contention that the public wants a change in the Massachusetts birth control laws."

He was made a consultant to the New York State Senate and Assembly Joint Legislative Committee in 1965, and has held an advisory position with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Charges against Baird stemmed from his response to a petition signed by some 650 B.U. students urging him to test Massachusetts birth control laws. He was arrested after addressing 2,500 students.

Attention Advertisers

The **Collegian** will publish for the last time this semester Wednesday, May 17. There will be no issue on Monday, May 15.

GREENFIELD LEAFLETING ENDED BY ACTION OF LOCAL POLICE

by JANE ROLAND
Staff Reporter

Several students from UMass and Greenfield Community College met in downtown Greenfield Saturday afternoon to distribute anti-war leaflets to the shoppers there.

After leafleting for a while, Dick Shortt and Victor Aranow, co-chairmen of Students for Political Action (SPA), the sponsoring organization, were brought to the local police station on grounds of violation of local anti-litter laws.

According to Captain Donald Grogan, the students were brought in after several complaints from town merchants.

Shortt, however, explained that the town by-law had been overruled by a recent Supreme Court ruling on passing out political literature. Although they did not want to be a test case because their primary interest in Greenfield was handing out the leaflets, the students held that leafleting was their right.

A call to the town counselor, Felix Cerrafo, solved the immediate problem by saying that the by-law would be broken only if flyers were thrown on the ground. The student group asked everyone to dispose of the leaflets in a proper place, and retrieved some that were thrown away.

There were several discussions during the afternoon, but no disturbances. At one point a man approached one girl and said "I have a son in Vietnam."

"Yes," she answered, "I've got a brother there."

According to co-chairman Aranow, this is the first time leafeting in an area town has been attempted by a political group at the University. SPA will continue this action throughout the summer and into next year.

"We are going into these towns because the people in them don't have a chance to hear our side—the only opinions they get about the war are from newspapers and pro-war people. Most all the information they get on people against the war is prejudiced by coming from a pro-war source.

"I think it's a student's obligation to go out and talk to people," he added.

UPenn Terminates Warfare Contracts

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have approved the termination or transfer of Penn's controversial Spice Rack and Summit chemical and biological warfare contracts as soon as practicable.

Support was also voiced for Penn president Gaylord Harnwell's recommendation that it would be undesirable for the projects to be transferred to the University City Science Center.

Harnwell told a Board of Trustees meeting, "The university's resources are limited and in order that its faculty and students make the most effective use of them for the primary educational purpose for which the university exists, we should not undertake peripheral technical work which can as well be done by others, and which shows little promise of contributing materially to the corpus of fundamental knowledge."

The Penn president said that "on this basis, these contracts in question are more appropriate to government, or industrial laboratories, or to one of the non-profit corporations set up for the purpose of conducting problem-solving investigations."

It was said that the decisive factor in the trustees' decision was the appropriateness of this type of research for the university.

The trustees' decision appeared to end protests which had continued for almost two years, culminating in a sit-in demonstration against the projects two weeks ago.

Robert Brand, a leader in the recent actions against the projects, said that the trustees' action was "a major step forward and will pave the way for a more thorough examinaeion of the role of universities throughout the country."

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Interview: THURSDAY, MAY 11th.
at 1:15, 2:30, and 4:00 p.m. in the
PLYMOUTH ROOM of the
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Would You Be Interested in Helping An Incoming Freshman?

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ARNIE WALLENSTEIN 6-7900
PHIL PRZYBYSZEWSKI 6-7916
GARY GREENBERG 6-9149

There's been a change...

The Senior Class will now be presenting

PETE SEEGER

in concert

Saturday, June 3, 1967 at the

SENIOR WEEK CONCERT at Forest Park

This will replace the previously scheduled Judy Collins concert

Any Seniors wishing a refund of his deposit as a result of this change should request such a refund at the Ticket Office before May 15, 1967.



GARY SHOSTEK

Former UMie Peace Corps Volunteer

Gary Shostak, UMass '67, is one of 53 Peace Corps Volunteers recently assigned to the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal.

The new Volunteers depart for Nepal April 30 where they will be working to improve food production in the areas of rice, wheat, vegetable gardening and poultry. The new Volunteers will be assigned to small villages in the southern part of Nepal, called the Terai.

During 12 weeks of training at the University of California at Davis, the new group studied rice production and agricultural extension methods, the Nepali language, Nepalese history and culture, and community development techniques.

With this group's arrival about 250 Peace Corps Volunteers will be at work in Nepal in community development, surveying and rural construction, and teaching programs.

Gary, a psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shostak of 240 Almont Street, Mattapan, Massachusetts.

AREA STUDENTS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Another argument brought up was that young people would have more interest and less apathy for elections than some of their elder adult counterparts who have shown their disinterest in past elections, etc.

In a question concerning the lowering of the drinking age also, Umana emphasized that these two topics, voting and drinking, should be separated. He believes that a lowering of the voting age does not necessarily go along with a lowering of the drinking age.

"The Democratic State Committee has taken a stand in favor of the reduction of the voting age," he said.

Senator Umana took a poll at the end of the discussion concerning the lowering of the voting age and the majority of the audience was in favor of lowering it to eighteen. He said this was about the same proportion that the Platform Committee had found in the other schools they had visited.

He noted that the "quality of discussion here (UMass) was excellent" and that it only reaffirmed his faith in young people of the state. The Democratic State Committee then met with interested students in the Hatch to further discuss pertinent issues.

Discovery of Secret Files Triggers Student Protests

Discovery of secret administration files on political and personal activities of students at Wayne State University last week has triggered a series of student protests and demands for greater control in university affairs.

President William R. Keast had previously denied the existence of the files, saying that if such files did exist he would have them destroyed immediately.

Last week, however, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, James P. McCormick, agreed to inspect the Safety and Security office with two students, Charles Larson, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Council and Dena Clamage, head of the campus students for a Democratic Society.

McCormick ordered the Investigation department head, Edward Stogdill, to open the files to "put all the grievance to rest once and for all."

Stogdill at first refused to unlock the file cabinets. When the records were opened, the students discovered, to McCormick's surprise, newspaper clippings from demonstrations, records of arrests for homosexuality and files on mentally disturbed people.

In addition, the files contained records and charges of sex offenders, paroled convicts attending the university, and pamphlets of campus organizations, most frequently the Young Socialist Alliance.

Following the discovery of the files, Donald F. Stevens, head of University Safety, said there was nothing incriminating in the records. He agreed, however, to destroy them.

Students reacted to the disclosure by staging a 24-hour vigil outside the president's office and organizing a mass demonstration to protest the "lack of student involvment in university affairs."

A group of 28 students presented a mandate for change demanding more student power on campus. The demands included the establishment of investigatory committees" with full access to relevant information in areas of university administrative concern, such as Security Files."

Other student demands were:

—students must be voting members of each Presidential Advisory Committee;

—A student on the Board of Governors to become a voting member;

—A mechanism for binding student, faculty, and administration referendum on university affairs;

—Administrators should be selected by those people whom they directly serve;

—"Students and faculty must have sole decision-making power in the areas of basic academic policy."

The demands were presented to the university at a mass rally May 5 which 800 to 1,000 students attended. On the same day, the administration said that they had burned the controversial files.

S-FC Chairman Larson said, however, that he doubted that the files had actually been burned because no student was allowed to see what papers were destroyed.

The students, meanwhile, have suspended their protests until May 11, when they have demanded that President Keast give his opinions on the six point mandate.



ATTENTION CLASS OF 1968

Applications are now being accepted for next year's Executive Council. We **need** representatives from all parts of the campus. **Deadline is 5:00 p.m., May 10. Application sheets are available in R.S.O. office.**

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Campus Comment

COLLEGIAN ESSAY

The Residential College

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in the following essay are not necessarily those of the Collegian *editors or staff.)*

"A well-balanced community, in respect to academic, social, cultural, communicational and athletic endeavors in which dedicated faculty and students collaborate toward a goal of educated persons. . ." An idealistic, but unrealistic concept? The Southwest College Council of the University of Massachusetts doesn't think so. This is how the Second Article of its "Revised Articles of Organization" describes the Southwest Residential College.

The residential system, although a relatively new concept in college residence halls, is rapidly expanding and developing. As described in the 1966-1967 Student Handbook, Southwest is one of two experiments in residential college living at the University and is essentially a combination of living facilities, academic affairs and extra-curricular activities.

According to a pamphlet, "New Skyline—New Horizons", the Southwest Residential College is a co-educational area with a planned total of twelve low-rise dormitories, five 22-story towers, "each of which is divided into three district residential halls which operate independently", and three dining commons to accomodate an expected 5,600 students upon completion in 1968.

This pamphlet also states that each residence hall has a Head of Residence (a faculty or staff member who acts as "houseparent"), 6 counselors and an autonomous student government planned and run by the residents. In addition, faculty Fellows and a faculty Preceptor are assigned to each residence hall. They are described in the "Handbook" as faculty members who contribute to the academic and cultural programs initiated by students, and who make social contact between student and instructor a reality.

The 1966 edition of Spectrum, **a student orientation magazine, describes one of the more important aspects of the residential college as the opportunity to hold classes within the residence halls. It is hoped that, by having students who live together attend the same classes in a familiar and comfortable atmosphere, the students will be more apt to discuss and work together academically outside of class.**

Another element of the residential college plan is the co-ordination of extra-curricular activities within the residential area. According to **Spectrum,** activities such as creative writing seminars, religious discussion groups, lectures, concerts and films supplement the regular academic schedule.

Emphasis on running the residential college is placed upon the student. Committee on Student Life recommended in a memorandum of November 26, 1966, that student government be set up by, voted upon, and run by members of the residence hall. Programs planned by student committees with the aid of faculty and administration serve the cultural and social ends. The group responsible for the co - ordination of these events in the Southwest area, (also composed of students), is the Southwest College Council.

This Council, composed of a representative from each house, is divided into 5 committees. These, according to Section 1 of their "Revised Articles of Organization", are academic, social, cultural, communicational and athletic. The duties of these committees, as stated in 2, are "to develop proposals in their particular areas of interest which have value to the College as a whole. Standing committees will bring such proposals to the Southwest College Council for modification and dissemination to the Houses and will assist in their execution upon approval of the Council." The primary consideration of this Council is planning and organizing all - College activities.

The Southwest Presidents' Forum is another organization in which all of the houses in Southwest participate. This organization consists of the dorm presidents or executive council chairmen, who meet weekly. Their function as described in their "Statement of Purpose" is to: "discuss mutual problems of dorm government and problems of administration, among the houses, Southwest and UM; to help assure the freedom of house government from outside interference; to aid in the definition of student and administration rolls in government in the Southwest; to initiate approaches to the proper authorities on problems of mutual interest; and to recommend solutions of problems in the Southwest and UM."

Both of these organizations are instrumental in running the Southwest Residential College and producing better-informed and better-trained student leaders.

Essentially then, the residential college, as demonstrated in Southwest, is a synthesis of the academic and the residential. It is not complete by any means, nor has its progression toward the ideals of "providing a living-learning environment which promotes viable student-faculty relationships", (as stated in the "Handbook"), been unimpeded by problems such as lack of funds and cooperation.

But as a whole, enthusiasm for the programs from students, faculty and administration promises the support and participation that the residential college needs to develop into a finished product worthy of the money and brainpower that have gome into its conception.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Chester S. Weinerman '68
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John H. Dean, Jr. '69
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Smith '69
News Editors ..... Ron LaBrecque '70, Richard Kline '70
Photo Editors ..... John Kelly '69, Paul Bolliver '68
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Editorial Editor ..... Ellie Skinner '70
Fine Arts Editor ..... Larry Kornfield '69
Sports Editor ..... Tom FitzGerald '69

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Subscription price: $6.00 per year; $3.50 per semester.

Think Before You Scream

To the Editor:

I appreciate intelligent, thoughtful criticism from informed sources as imperative to the advancement of any organization. Professor Gamble has chosen to criticize the University fraternity system. I do not feel his criticism is valid.

His first words are, " a strong case can be made against the continuance of Fraternities at the university". Prof. Gamble if you can make it—make it—don't talk about it.

You say 10% of fraternity men flunked out last year—compare it to that percentage of independents who flunked and for what reasons. Honor students are derided by whom? I hear the same jokes about 4.0 cumes in dorms as well. Why not say this instead of "honor students are derided in many fraternities."

Upperclassmen leave fraternities to protect their cumes. Mr. Gamble, how many leave dorms? Teenagers drink in fraternities. How many drink in dorms?

Ten year olds are given liquor as a joke. Mr. Gamble, this I won't even dignify with a retort. As for teenagers outside the system being served alcohol, if you had attempted to enter any fraternity party on any weekend you would have found a door policy designed to prevent this type of problem. Am I to assume also that you have never heard of the $100 fine instituted by the IFC to stop girls from spending the night in a fraternity? Apparently you don't believe there are two sides to this problem. You prefer to see only one — your own.

Your allegations that SWAP indicated fraternities have for their primary interest only methods of finding " a safe place to drink and make out," are a personal affront to both myself and the other delegates who composed this conference. If, Mr. Gamble, you had chosen to listen instead of assuming a childlishly close-minded stand you might have heard fraternity men point out their own faults and suggest remedies for them.

During this conference I had the good(?) fortune to be seated at dinner with Mr. Gamble. Why, Mr. Gamble, if you are so interested in our fraternity system, did you continually interrupt me and prevent me from speaking as I attempted to alleviate some of your fears concerning the system. Are you afraid someone might satisfactorily answer your allegations and you will lose the object of your constant irrational rantings.

Our system has faults. You know it and I know it. But is this reason to destroy the system? Acknowledge faults and rectify them; don't use them as an excuse to abolish a potentially useful organization.

Mr. Gamble, I find it hard to believe that you think so little of yourself that you would sign such a close — minded and thoughtlessly biased essay as that printed in Friday's **Collegian.**

If you can make an honest case for the abolishment of fraternities, please do so. Don't call names as you did in grammar school. Act like a professor, Mr. Gamble, not a child. Think before you scream.

Bob Joyce
Alpha Sigma Phi

SWAP Redefines Goals

To the Editor:

In the past SWAP has been criticized by both students and faculty members who felt that the conference produced no worthwhile reform. The main reason why new ideas were rather scarce at SWAP conferences in the past is because for several years discussions were held among specified groups such as service organizations, men's and women's dormitories, sororities and fraternities, and communications. These groups had already attempted reform amongst themselves so that the SWAP Conference served merely to extend rather than to initiate discussion of reform.

By defining the purpose of SWAP, this year we hope to rectify this problem. This purpose is for the SWAP Committee as a whole to act as sounding board and an initiating body for proposals made at the fall conference. Discussions will be focused on all inclusive areas such as student government, academics, and social policies. The discussion groups will be composed of a cross section of representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the administration. In this way we hope to obtain reform proposals truly representative of the University as a whole.

In keeping with this new trend, we the members of the SWAP committee, welcome your opinions, constructive criticism, and most important your suggestions so that we may incorporate them into our discussion formats, and thus serve as a truly representative body. Please deposit all written suggestions in R.S.O. Box No. 305 or speak to one of the members of the 1967 SWAP Committee.

Al Davis, Chairman
Karen Rose, Secretary
Ed DeMore, Treasurer
Betsy Singer
Lorraine Contuzzi
Marty Estner
Bob Cohen
Bob Keough
Marty Sheila Ryan
Gary LeBeau
Ellen Rockmuller
Sue Tracy
Stephanie Leach

For Services Rendered . . .

To the Editor:

As a member of the Class of '70, my first year at the University is drawing to a close. I have gained a new insight to student government. The standards that have been set by previous classes have been high. Throughout this year I have observed and been inspired by certain members of this year's graduating class—student leaders of the Class of '67.

People like Jerry Benezra, Helen Cassoll, Tim Cunningham, Gordon Davidson, John Greenquist, Ken Hardy, John Mullin, Jim Wilkey, Dick Wimberly, and others who, unfortunately, I did not come in direct contact with. Their unselfish efforts have sometimes gone unnoticed, but their accomplishments speak for themselves.

Without people like these the University's progress would be years behind time. I feel that these graduating student leaders deserve the recognition that they have earned over the past four years. To these seniors I off my hat" and hope th three years some freshma be able to write the same the Class of '70.

Glenn Mang
Vice President Class

In Memoriam

To the Editor:

Spring Day is dead! other tradition bites the at UMass.

Thomas P. Le

Despa Press Thanks, Corre

To the Editor:

Despa' Press is pleased t had its new book, "Th Cream Parlor and other anical Plays", reviewed **Collegian.** We wish only to out one slight error: the n the Press is "Despa," a "Bespa" as you printed. W also to add note of our a which is Box 123, Northa Massachusetts 01060. Than

Jerrold L. Pa
Executive Di

NO 'COLLEGIAN'
MONDAY
FINAL ISSUE WE

Letter F

To the Editor:

Well, my friends, it's a and done with. Spring Da the success that I hoped it be. Briefly, there were injuries or property dama there was last time there Spring Day; this takes in sideration the fact that were more people at the Range this year than two ago. Even though I conside Spring Day a success, I al I should point out where th ings lay.

First, had we been allow work on Spring Day open could have been much mo ganized at the Range. Also was room for more organi on campus after the air openly, we could have pic any leaflets left on the po

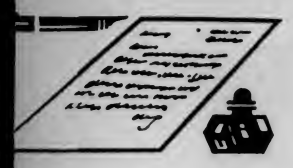
However, talking abou problems does not make broad-minded administ We have shown you and t

"Mere Bomb

To the Editor:

Instead of the quotation Theodore Roosevelt whic recently printed on the ed page, a statement that w pear to many thoughtful p as mere bombastic chauv I suggest you try the follo taken from George Sant **Three Philosophical Poets** chor Book ed., 1953, p. 81)

A man who is just and r able must nowadays, so his imagination permits, the patriotism of the riva enemies of his country, patriotism as inev and pathetic as his Nationality being a rational accident, like complexion, a man's alle to his country must be tional, at least if he is



"That Futile Fraternity Frolic"

To the Editor:

Charles Johnson may still live, but he certainly doesn't want any credit for that futile fraternity frolic Tuesday at the Rifle Range.

Perhaps next year we can have two (count 'em, 2!) Spring Days. We can: (1) Bus all the fraternities and their beer out to the Rifle Range and leave them there, and we can (2) provide the opportunity for entertainment and edification of those of us who really can find worthwhile things to do when the Pavlovian stimulus of classes is not present.

We have always maintained that the coed who goes back to her dorm to wash her hair, or the honors student who takes the time to read an unassigned book, are more typical of a real Spring Day than any drunken brawl. I'd almost be inclined to align myself with the administration if I didn't cling to one forloorn little hope: Administrative sanction could bring about a useful and, eventually, an invaluable Spring Day. It really could.

Selrahc Nosnhoj
Spring Day Committee '65

rom Lereaux

ministration that a safe Spring Day can be formed. But if the administration cannot open their minds to this act, then all I can do is to wish them the best of luck in managing their "over 35 years old" attitude.

I would like to thank all those who did participate in a responsible manner. I would have to exclude two fraternities in this note of thanks because I sincerely feel that it was these groups who contributed most to several minor incidents on the Range. (I don't think that they can possibly dispute the fact that it was brothers of these houses who did the tree climbing and the hill "show".)

Finally, I would like to thank my committee, which worked so enthusiastically on the entire event, from its conception to its implementation.

Farewell,
Paul S. Lereaux

astic Chauvinism"

losopher. His patriotism has to be subordinated to rational allegiance to such things as justice and humanity.

These lines were originally published in 1910. Santayana, born in Spain, educated at Harvard, was for decades Professor of Philosophy in that university. He retired to Europe, dying in Italy in 1952. He stands near the top of any list of outstanding American writers and thinkers.

Perhaps the key word in the quotation is **imagination,** a quality distinctly human, liberating, and unprovincial. A university ought to be dedicated to such an outlook and, therefore, dedicated to enlivening and enriching the imaginative faculty of all those who are its members. You render a distinct disservice to education by suggesting to your readers that one of the most intricate problems of existence can be settled by wrapping oneself in the flag or by inviting to leave all those who do not agree with such a definition of patriotism.

Associate Professor of English
Paul S. Sanders

SALLY RYAN . . .

Sweat Shirts with a Message

NEW YORK (AP) — "How can we lose when we're so sincere?"

Not by a sweatshirt, Charlie Brown.

Hard-buying teen-agers and hard-selling businessmen have taken to sweatshirts to convey messages.

Once a sweatshirt was something shotputters warmed up in and you could get them in any color-as long as they were locker room gray.

Now book stores, fashion stores and mail order catalogs are full of red, blue, yellow, pink and green numbers saying "Curse You Red Baron," "Legalize Pot," "I'm Cute." That last one comes with winking eyes.

"They're terrific," said Leonard Schwartz, president of Brentano's, the New York book store chain that has been going to great lengths to promote Charlie Brown and his friends from the comic strip.

"This month it will add a sleeveless, stretched-out sweatshirt — miniskirt length-saying "Surf's up" or "To live is to Dance, to Dance is to live." This summer you may be too busy reading sweatshirts to keep an eye on the bikinis.

Just in case there is any doubt, Pepsi-Cola has labeled its light blue sweatshirts "Girl" and "Girl Watcher." And National Bellas Hess, the Kansas City-based retail store chain, is offering "Official Boy Watcher" shirts for $1.99.

As part of the promotion for the movie "Casino Royale," Columbia Pictures painted a sweatshirt with a lissome lass surrounded by such readings as "Indians Are Good Guys," "Miss Moneypenny is a Bond-aid," "LeChiffre cheats at Baccarat," and "Ursula Andress Reads in Bed."

Even the Jolly Green Giant will send you the shirt off his back-for $1.95 and two vegetable labels. It's a short-sleeved green sweatshirt covered with Ho-Ho-Ho's.

In New York, radio station WMCA has given away almost 200,000 of its grinning "Good Guy" shirts.

Allison Manufacturing Co., Inc., of New York is turning out sweatshirts for breweries and soft drink firms, along with fashion department stores such as Lord & Taylor and chain giants like Sears, Roebuck and Co., and J. C. Penney Co.

Allison's newest design is printed with buttons, bearing such slogans as "Make Love Not War."



"Let Sleeping Dogs Lie"

Applications
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Available in R.S.O.
May 5 - May 12
Last year's members must re-apply.

SENIORS
Commencement Invitations and Rainy Day Tickets can be picked up at the S. U. Ticket Window.
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These are free to the Class of '67

WHATSIT Contest



Identify this photograph and receive a free black and white portrait by a Collegian photographer.

Write down your guess along with your name and address and deposit it in the Whatsit box in the Collegian office.

The winners will be drawn next Tuesday by the Collegian secretary.

May 9th's Whatsit winner was Dianne Schmidt '68, 310 Van Meter South.

Boston College Editors May Escape Discipline

BOSTON (CPS) — Four student editors of the Boston College HEIGHTS appear likely to escape serious administrative disciplinary action for having invited birth control crusader William Baird to address students at an "unauthorized" meeting in the HEIGHTS office on April 17.

The HEIGHTS action was in direct defiance of a ruling by Rev. George Drury, director of student personnel services, banning any BC appearance by the controversial Baird. The editors had been threatened with probation, loss of position or scholarships, and even possible suspension.

The HEIGHTS-administration conflict came to a head Thursday when the four editors appeared before a university disciplinary board holding a preliminary "open hearing" on the matter.

Drury recommended leniency in the editor's case, but a final decision on the matter was delayed until the university's Educational Policy Committee will reconvene, later in May.

Approximately 200 disgruntled students, however, were locked out of the unpublicized hearing. Only some thirty students were able to attend due to "space limitations."

During the meeting, students attached a padlock to the outside of the locked door. The padlock later had to be cut off.

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3 room apt for June-July-Aug. 1 mile off campus, Brass Eagle, No. Pleasant. $50 p. mo. for two or three $33 p. mo. Call 549-1745.

APARTMENT June-Sept: 3 bedrooms, livingroom/kitchen combo, large bath; $120 mo. all utilities included, fully furnished; 5 min. from campus; call 546-8609 after 10 P.M.

8 room furnished, 2nd floor apartment in Sunderland, 10 min. drive from campus, 2 car garage. $145 mo. June 1 to Aug. 31.

Rooms to rnt in large old Colonial house for $35 per person. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, 5 min. from private lake. 14 minutes from campus, and 4 acres of adjoining land. Call 323-7250. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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1964 85cc Yamaha Trailmaster. Excellent condition! Only 3,000 miles. Real fast. Call 549-1861.

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1961 Rambler 2 door sedan, $240. Call Mlle Haussoullier, 545-2139.

1956 Buick. Has new inspection sticker. Runs well. $100. Call Danny, 253-7456.

MGA 1958 new tires, curtains, top & tonneau cover, excellent cond. $500 best offer by May 5. Call 253-9540 after 4:00.

1962 Vauxhall, Victor, 4-speed transmission, floor shift, very good condition, $350, phone 253-7257.

1963 Pontiac Tempest 4 door sedan, automatic, 3 new tires, excellent condition. $575. Call Ralph Proiman, 313 Butterfield.

65 Ford Custom in very good condition. Have to sell because moving to Europe. For any reasonable offers, call AL 3-9664 after 6 p.m.

1960 Hillman Minx, automatic, 4 door sedan, blue $350.

1962 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door hard top, tran., power steering and brake, w/w tires $950. Dale Mistry, 253-9728 or 253-2733.

1956 Volkswagon in running condition. 12 volt ignition. First offer over $100. Call Larry 546-7192 mornings.

1966 Vespa SS 181 c.c. 2800 mi., ignition switch, excellent condition, $350. Call 546-9143.

1958 Chevy Bel-Air V-8, 4-door sedan, front & rear speaker radio, 4 good white walled tires, new battery, new radiator, new wiring, heater, brakes relined, good running condition. $225 or best offer. Call Steve, 546-9134.

PERSONAL

Worried about the draft? Write for information on Immigration to Canada. Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, British Columbia, Canada.



ANNE EIBEN



DONNA HAYES



SUSAN HEWITT



DEBBIE HULL

Fair Maidens Vie In Queens Contest

One outstanding feature of this year's Amherst Fair will be the Queens Contest presented by Alpha Phi Omega. This year it will have a new format. Five University girls will be competing against five girls from the Amherst community. APO feels we have ten beautiful candidates. Cast your vote for the girl you feel should be "Miss Amherst". Voting will be done by money, with one penny constituting one vote. Displays will be placed in the Student Union Lobby, Amherst Tower, Louis Foods, Zayres, and Amherst Regional. All proceeds go to defraying costs of the Fair.

Representing the campus will be Robin Sanders '69, Homecoming Queen, Susan Hewitt '70, Las Vegas Night Queen, Kathy Sullivan '70, Greek Week Queen, Winter carni Court, Kathy Koumjian '69, Best Dressed Girl on Campus, Donna Hayes '69, Playmate Finalist, Las Vegas Night Finalist.

Representing the community from Amherst Regional will be: Anne Moreau, senior, Colleen McGuirk, senior, Debbie Hull, junior, Anne Eiben, junior and Donna Mellen, junior.

Unfair competing college girls vs. high school girls? Wait till you see the girls. All are sparkling and extremely attractive.

APO urges the campus and the community to attend the crowning of the Queen and her Court Fri., May 12 at 8 p.m. on the Amherst Commons. Saturday morning all ten girls will ride in the Parade commencing at ten.



KATHY KOUMJIAN



COLLEEN McGUIRK

PHOTOS BY JOHN R. KELLY



DONNA MELLEN



ANNE MOREAU



ROBIN SANDERS



KATHY SULLIVAN

Potwine Gallery in Amherst Exibits UMass' Artwork

by LINDA CUCCI
Staff Reporter

The Potwine Gallery at 383 Main St., Amherst, has recently been open to the public by its owners Burton S. Wolfe and Michael Rivers, students at UMass. The current exhibition is of William Gruter's paintings, Kathy Pattern's ceramic mirrors, and James Painten's sketches: all are or have been former UMass art students. Viewing the exhibit is enhanced by Spoonful —Blues Project rhythms and wine, such as the name inspires.

As Sandy Wolfe expressed, "This intimate gallery is geared such that the average (every man) can purchase an original work by an aspiring artist, rather than hang Van Gogh copies." He encourages all UMass art students and faculty to contribute works for sale. They are reasonably priced and bartered upon.

William Gruters, student of Charles Close, is decidedly a dedicated artist, who is looked on by the art department and local art students as one who will "make it big" if anyone will. His large canvases of abstracted nudes are executed in rich, garish pinks, bold brush strokes and powerful charcoal slashings for drawing and outline. The execution displays his total involvement, direct, jarring intention to portray shattered, modulated nudes in rich, broad patterns. They are emotional statements, possibly expressions of an internal necessity or a social comment on man's conscious condition.

Gruter's work exhibits a restless linear activity expressed within calculated restraints of construction. Although the beholder senses spontaneous gestures of evocative pinks and broken pieces of black charcoal shattered during execution, his works are undoubtedly deliberant, and coherent. He experiments without restriction in technique and media. As a result his dynamic colors are of vital intensities, identifying the turbulent reclining nudes in strong diagonals and drippings.

In the "Floating Figure" Series, the rich tones define restless abstractions of emotive, fluid figures for calculated effects.

Gruters has liberated the form of the nude, forged ahead toward free creation. He explores the nature of reality, plays with deception in simultaneous vantage points on one canvas, so that the viewer finds it difficult to know where he's at. Whether or not Mr. Gruters is conscious of his mission as an innovator, this first showing exemplifies a definite style contributing to art changing scene.

Potwine Gallery hopes to display some works of Charles Close starting May 13. All are encouraged to visit any evening from 6-9 p.m.



Steve Smith, (at right) Southern Methodist University sophomore, displays in Dallas a letter he received written on a mannequin's leg from a girl friend at Texas Tech in Lubbock. It all started when Steve penned a letter to Barbara Reece on a bed sheet. Not to be outdone, Barbara and friends secured the mannequin and had a lumberyard cut off the leg for the letter. Now Steve is writing Barbara a letter on a roll of paper towels. He is on page 30 of 180 pages. Part of the roll can be seen at right. (AP Wirephoto)

ARCON

Volunteer Student Guide Service

The University of Massachusetts campus has 1100 acres and more than 100 major buildings but visitors can now see all the high points in 45 minutes, thanks to Arcon, the volunteer student guide service.

Green blazers with gold letters and an encyclopedic knowledge of the campus are the trademarks of Arcon. The 22 members are all juniors and all unpaid volunteers carefuly selected from among the 13 fraternities at UMass.

Last year, their first, they showed 2800 persons the highlights of the UMass campus. This year they have already more than doubled that figure and have been guides to over 6000.

Arcon—Greek for leader—was organized as an honorary society by the UMass Interfraternity Council. Members are tapped or chosen only after a series of intensive interviews in which both students and staff take part.

Dedication and enthusiasm, ability to speak well before groups and an intelligent curiosity about the University are some of the criteria used to select the Arcon members from the growing group of volunteers.

Once chosen, Arcon members get an intensive two-day training session at the beginning of the fall semester. University administrators brief them on academic programs, new construction, traditions and history.

Arcon members staff an information desk in the Student Union from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Duty assignment rules are strict—a member is dropped from Arcon if he misses more than two assignments. Each member puts in an average of six duty hours per week.

On duty, Arcon members answer questions, direct visitors and conduct tours. Many of the visitors they serve are family groups—parents on a visit who want to see the campus, or a prospective student and his parents. Arcon members are the official hosts each fall to several hundred students from all over the state during High School Guest Days.

This spring for the first time they will be the official guides for UMass alumni returning for commencement visits. They are planning a special tour that will point out the sweeping changes in the UMass campus for the 50th reunion class of 1917.



Massachusetts Senate Pres. Maurice A. Donahue spoke this week to the Young Democrats on the UMass campus. Discussing Pres. Donahue's speech are left to right: Nathaniel H. Akerman, 107 Gillette Ave., Springfield, class of '69, president of the Young Democrats; UM Pres. John W. Lederle; Pres. Donahue; and Laurence R. Marcus, 106 Bedford St., Bridgewater, class of '69.

Final Concert To be Given This Friday

The University of Massachusetts department of music will present the final concert in its series of faculty recitals on Friay, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Joseph Contino, associate professor of music, will perform on the clarinet and Dorothy Ornest will be featured pianist in a program that will include pieces by Gordon Jacobs, Reynaldo Hahn, Elliott Carter, William O. Smith and Paul Hindemith. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The program will begin with Jacobs "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano," to be followed by Hahn's "Sarabande et Theme Varie" and Carter's "Pastoral." After intermission the featured artists will perform Smiths "Five Pieces for Clarinet Alone" and "Sonata" by Hindemith.

An active performer, guest conductor and consultant, Prof. Contino's work at UMass centers around the performance and teaching of woodwind instruments, particularly clarinet and flute.

Miss Ornest teaches applied music, voice and piano at the University. She is well known for her roles with the Amherst Community Opera, and has performed as oratorio soloist with several other New England colleges.

NOTICES

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
On Friday, May 12, in Room 103 of Public Health Bldg., at 7:30 P.M., Mr. John Pemberton will show "Amherst 19th Century Covers". Interested visitors welcome.

STUDENT SENATE
There will be a meeting this evening in the Council Chambers at 7 p.m., Students, faculty and other members of the University community are invited to attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB PICNIC
There will be a picnic at Look Park, Sat., May 13. Interested students should meet at the Russian Dept., Arnold on 2nd floor, by 10 A.M. Sat. Cancelled in the event of rain.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On Thurs., May 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers B, there is a general meeting. Election of officers for 1967-68 will be held.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wed., May 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Governor's lounge, S.U. a talk on "America Re-Visited: Impressions of a Foreign Student" with slides will be given by Alladin B. Hashium, graduate student.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Sunday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. the Newman Club Choir will present its annual Spring Concert, in the Chapel. All invited.

CLASS OF 1969
Oon May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, there will be an Executive Council meeting, open to all sophomores.

J. F. K. COMMITTEE
On May 11, 1967 at 10:00 a.m. there will be a meeting in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

PRE-MED CLUB
On Friday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Morrill 203, there will be elections and a film of the "LeMage Method of Childbirth". Mrs. B. Soltysik of ASPPO will be present to discuss the ideas concerning this subject.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Friday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in 259 Goessmann, Dr. Jack Gorski, of University of Illinois, will speak on "Hormone Receptors: Studies on Estrogen Binding in the Uterus."

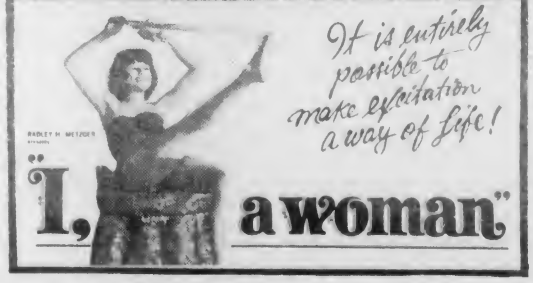
LOST
Pair of ski-type sunglasses lost on Counseling day in Room 300, Eng. Lab. between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Contact Prof. Blasey or Clifford Savell, 6-8775.

PINNING
Suzanne Fredette, class of '70, Dickinson, to Harry Sutliffe III, U.S. Navy, Newport, R.I.

Student - Faculty Forum
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 11:15 A.M.
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
ALSO BEING PRESENTED:
The Outstanding Teacher's Award within the College of Agriculture
Sponsored by
ALPHA ZETA & STOSO

OUTDOOR MOVIE
"Barabas"
plus "color cartoons"
May 12 8:30
— FREE —
Lawn by terrace of Student Union
Sponsored by THE CLASS OF 1970

SUG Board Elections
Class of 1968
Temporarily Postponed until Further Notice

AMHERST Cinema
STARTS TONIGHT at 6:20-9:00


To R.S.O. Treasurers:
All purchasing must be completed by
Monday, May 15, 1967.
ALL PURCHASE ORDERS must be in
R.S.O office on FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967.

AFTER THE FINALS
RELAX
at
THE FELKA
HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.
Housekeeping Units Under $10 Per Week
Dancing, Bicycling, Bowling, Surfing
RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION—
CALL MARY AT 546-6679

INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS
MAY 11, 1967
THURSDAY
4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION, MIDDLESEX ROOM

A representative of the **AMERICANA CORPORATION** will visit our campus to interview and select men and women for full time summer employment, on Thursday, May 11 at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

To those selected Americana Corporation will offer liberal income, part education and training for:

- SALES
- SALES MANAGEMENT
- ADVERTISING
- SALES PROGRAM
- MARKETING

Along with valuable knowledge and experience gained Americana offers a minimum income of
$750.00 GUARANTEED INCOME PLUS BONUS
for those selected.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
Are also awarded to those selected
Here is a great opportunity for those who are Go-Getters!

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Many of Americana's executive programs have been by students upon graduations, who have gained experience with the corporation during the summer recess.

BE THERE!
MIDDLESEX ROOM — THURSDAY
MAY 11 — 4 P.M.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 74

Redmen Outlast URI in 16-Inning Thriller

Elliott's Long Relief Stint Merits 8-6 Win

by TOM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I.—Sammy Davis, Jr. was appearing at the University of Rhode Island's Keaney Gymnasium yesterday, but as far as the UMass baseball team is concerned, the only Golden Boy in Kingston was sophomore righthander Norm Elliott, who pitched 10 innings of clutch relief work as the Redmen edged the Rams, 8-6, in a 16-inning marathon.

The four-and-a-half hour game, played as usual in frigid, cloudy weather, was finally decided on an unearned run. The win enabled the Redmen, now 12-8 overall, to pull a full game ahead of Connecticut in the Yankee Conference race. UMass stands at 6-1 and will face UConn twice next week, after a stop at New Hampshire, to decide who will go to Fenway Park.

Elliott relieved starter John Canty, who had given 10 bases on balls and fired three wild pitches, in the seventh. Although the bespeckled fireman allowed nine hits and five bases on balls (two intentional), he was in command with men on base.

Al Vyce opened the sweet 16th for the Redmen with a sharp single to right and moved up when Ted Mareno rapped another single off U.R.I.'s fourth pitcher, Ed Tymko. Dick Hale's successful bunt loaded the bases.

Charlie Dever, substituting for the injured Elliot Klein at third base, placed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to plate Vyce. Tymko hit Tony Chinappi to load the bases and walked Elliott to force in the insurance marker.

Each team pushed across its sixth run in the 13th inning. UMass shortstop Joe DiSarcina doubled down the left field line in the top half of the inning and was sacrificed to third by Frank Stewart. When Carl Boteze missed on a squeeze attempt, DiSarcina was caught off base, but third baseman Steve Pisatoro's return throw to the plate was low, allowing the run to score.

The Rams got that one back in their half of the 13th, however, on a curving double down the right field line by Dave Crowther and a base hit to left by John Sartini.

Canty's wildness spotted Rhody a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Crowther and Sartini, both on base via walks, worked a double steal. The former scored on Canty's first wild pitch, the latter on a hit by Bob McKenny.

UMass tied the score in the fourth on run-producing singles by Dever and Tony Chinappi off Ram starter Ron Dannecker. Canty and DiSarcina pushed the Redmen ahead, 4-2, with RBI safeties in the sixth, but another wild pitch by Canty, after two walks and a single, reduced the margin to 4-3 in Rhody's half of the inning.

A long home run over the left field fence by Ted Mareno put the Redmen ahead by two in the seventh. But once again the Rams scored the tying runs in their turn at bat. After Canty's 10th walk to open the bottom of the seventh, Coach Dick Bergquist called for Elliott.

The runner, Sartini, promptly stole second and rode home on McKenny's third hit. A single by Da Cruz and a passed ball by catcher Chinappi produced the run that tied the score at 5-5 and sent the game into the twilight hours.

The victory was Elliott's second in three decisions. The loser was Frank Fleming, who pitched gave up Vyce's lead-off hit in the nine innings of relief. Fleming 16th before being lifted, but that was enough.

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	RHODE ISLAND	ab	r	h	bi
DiSarcina s	8	1	3	2	Crowthers	2	4	2	1
Stewart 2	6	0	1	0	Goff rf	4	0	2	0
Boteze lf	7	0	1	0	Sartini cf	5	2	1	1
Vyce lf	1	1	0	0	Coppolino 3	4	0	0	0
Mareno cf	7	2	3	1	Rainville pr	0	0	0	0
Ferron rf	5	1	1	0	Pisatoro 3	3	0	1	0
Hale rf	2	0	1	0	McKenney c	7	1	3	1
Lasky 1	7	1	2	0	DaCruz 1	6	1	2	1
Dever 3	6	1	1	1	Valois s	5	0	1	0
Chionppi c	5	1	2	1	Bradley lf	2	0	0	0
Canty p	3	0	1	1	Aiello ph	1	0	1	0
Elliott p	3	0	0	1	Cok lf	4	0	0	0
					Dannecker p	2	0	0	0
					Fl'ming ph-p	5	0	0	0
					Stenhouse p	0	0	0	0
					Tymko p	0	0	0	0
					Sutt'land ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	59	8	17	7	Totals	53	6	12	3

UMass ..... 000 202 100 000 100 3—8
Rhode Island ..... 200 001 200 000 100 0—6

E—Dever, Chinappi, Pisatoro, DaCruz. DP—Rhode Island 1. LOB—UMass 17, Rhode Island 18.
2B—DiSarcina 2, Ferron. Mareno. Crother, Valois. HR—Mareno. SB—McKenney 2, Valois 2, Sartini, DiSarcina. S—Goff 3, McKenney, Stewart, Dever.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Canty	6	3	4	3	10	6
Elliott W, 2-1 ...	10	9	2	1	5	3
Donnecker	5 1-3	7	4	4	3	2
Stenhouse	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming L, 0-1 ...	9	8	3	2	3	0
Tymko	1	2	1	1	1	0

HBP—Donnecker (Stewart). WP—Canty 3, Donnecker. PB—Chinappi 2. T—4:36.

Golfers Rip UConn, AIC

The varsity golf team warmed up for the New England Intercollegiate Championships that will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Quidnessett Country Club in Rhode Island by trouncing UConn and A.I.C. yesterday at the Orchards.

The Redmen defeated the Huskies, 6-1, and blanked the Yellow Jackets, 7-0. Captain Jim McDonald was medalist for the day as he fired a two-under-par 70 for the 18 holes. All seven UMass golfers were under 80 for the round and the medal scores were Bob Lawrence 77, Dave MacIver 76, John Pollack 76, Eric Lekberg 75, John Ariansen 74 and Eric Mushovic 77.

Trackmen Discover Comforts of Home

With surprising sweeps in the weight events and the usual killing on the track, the U-Mass track team easily swept past Holy Cross, 94-52, at Amherst Monday, prepping for the Yankee Conference meet this weekend.

Performing on their home grounds for the first time in two years must have inspired the usually hapless hammer, shot and discus throwers, as they swept all three events. Bill Wilen won the hammer with a toss of 158' 10" and was followed by Tony Divver and Court Bassett at 147'.

Basketballer John Dreyer flipped the shot 40'5" to win that event as Bassett and Divver backed him with 39' and 38' respectively.

Bassett completed the cycle by winning the discus with a heave of 136'. Dave Schlatka had an off day with 133' but took second, with Divver third at 126 feet.

In the jumping events, the Redmen performed well despite the absence of Bill Tindall. John Lisack won the triple jump at 42' 4" and Art Larvey was second with 41'8". Lisack also placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5'10". Art Larvey won the long jump at 21'3" and John Waterman grabbed second in the pole vault grabbing 10'6".

The runners did their usual stuff on the Amherst College track. Paul Hoss and Steve St. Clair ran 4:22 for one-two in the mile and Mike Sheeley ran 4:27 for third. John Andersen tied his school record of 49.4 in winning the quarter, and Diego Gonzalez was third in 50.4.

Jay Hall and Pete Moryll placed second and third in the high hurdles at 16.0 and 16.4. Art Larvey clocked 10 flat and Steve Burrell 10.1 in grabbing second and third in the 100. Greg Bowman and Terry Carpenter placed one-two in the 880 with times of 1:55.4 and 1:56.2.

Andersen won his second race with a 55.6 clocking in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Bill Thoms was second in 58.3. The 220 saw Larvey and Burrell take second and third again at 22 flat and 22.1. Hoss made it a double win by capturing the two-mile in 9:38. Marc Gelinas grabbed third in 9:46.

The mile relay team again lowered the school record although it placed second to a swift Holy Cross quartet. Thoms led off with a 51.6, Andersen ran 49.2, Gonzales hit 50.1 and Bowman anchored with a fine 48.9 that almost pulled it out. The time of 3:19.8 broke the old school record of 3:23 set just two weeks ago.

Starring for the Crusad rs was John Collins of Springfield, who won both the 100 and 220 and anchored the mile relay team, which ran 3:19.5.

The Holy Cross meet was the final dual meet of the season for the Redmen, as the team ended 3-2.

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL—vs. Boston University (Home, Tomorrow, 3 p.m.)

LACROSSE—vs. New Hampshire (Home, Today, 3 p.m.)

GOLF — New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Quidnessett Country Club (at East Greenwich, R.I., Tomorrow and Friday)

GOLF (Frosh)—vs. Amherst (at the Orchards, Today, 1:30 p.m.)

MEETING OF THE BACK PAGE MAJORITY THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.

BU's Sophs Could Be Troublesome

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

UMass will warm up for three very important Yankee Conference baseball games by hosting Boston University tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the varsity field.

The Terriers are 6-6-1 thus far this season, a marked improvement over last year's 7-14 mark. It is a young squad, but a fine crop of sophomore's have more than nullified the loss of last year's lettermen.

The starting pitcher for B.U. will be either lefthander Jack Mara, a junior, or senior righthander Dick McBride. These two won only two games between them last year but have improved considerably this spring. Soph Tim Masick has developed into an excellent hurler.

The only veteran in the infield is Captain Jim Wood, a hockey player and the younger brother of former major league pitcher Wilbur Wood. He handles third base.

Howie Neild, a junior, plays first base with highly touted soph Paul Fenton at second and basketball player Skip Mortimer at short. Mortimer is a fair hitter with a good glove.

In the outfield, B.U. coach Bob Crocker starts footballer Tom Thornton in left. Paul Fontas, a sophomore who belted two home runs in Monday's 11-1 win over Tufts, plays center with either Jon Sidorovich or Bob Leverone, both sophomores, in right.

Dave Abbamonte, a senior who played the outfield last year, is the catcher with juniors John Cooke and Steve McBride backing him up.

Coach Dick Bergquist of UMass will start junior Dave Katz who started against Tufts Saturday but was not involved in the decision.



JIM WOOD
Terrier captain.



CHARLIE DEVER
Redman third baseman.

Bergquist will save his aces, John Canty and Carl Boteze, for the two Yankee Conference games this weekend. On Saturday, the Redmen travel to Durham to play New Hampshire, mindful of what happened up there last year. Then on Sunday, UMass travels to UConn for the big one.

Canty will probably go against UNH and Boteze against UConn, with Canty coming back to face the Huskies next Wednesday at Amherst.

INTRAMURALS

by ROGER KIPP
Staff Reporter

Action for the year is coming rapidly to a close, but the next week and a half will be loaded with action.

Soccer has progressed into the playoffs already. Kappa Sig and T E P played to a scorless tie Monday, even after playing two overtimes, so the teams had a sudden death affair Tuesday to decide the I F C championship. LCA met BKP to settle the third place issue.

In other games, all on the playoff level, the Adams Smashers took the measure of the James Commanches, 3-0, to go on to the dorm finals, while the other dorm game between the Grayson Flaming A's and the Tower Terrors ended in a scoreless tie and had to be decided in a game similar to the KS-TEP tussle. The Smashers will play the Flaming A's-Terrors winner for the dorm title.

The Lucky 13's won the independent soccer title with a 1-0 victory over the Chem Club and earned the right to play the fraternity winner in the campus playoffs. By this printing, there should be only two teams left in the running, the dorm winner and the winner of the game between the Lucky 13's and the IFC champ. The finals will take place tonight.

In softball, the three fraternity divisions are all over and only playoffs await these teams. Kappa Sig, a powerhouse in just about everything, won the Trojan division, while LCA grabbed the Spartan, and BKP the Athenian.

Beta Phi won last Monday by the amazing score of 17-0 over APO, as John Pollack pitched his second no-hitter of the season. With pitchers like that BKP could very well go all the way.

CIA of the Independent league won two games Monday night and earned the right to the title of the Graduate-Faculty league. Jack Leaman, varsity baseball coach, pitched both games, downing the Selohssas, 7-4, and the Pumpmen, 11 - 1.

The Old Timers took the Pumpmen, 8-1, while the Lucky 13's also won two, one over the Bites, 11 - 8, and the other over the Chem Club, 8 - 2.

The Trojans and the Bismarks tied for the American Independent title and will play off for the championship, while the Stockbridge club has clinched the National crown and sits back to await the outcomes in the other leagues.

Dorm action continues, but the leagues have already been wrapped up. The Adams Spartans are the winners in the Tower League by virtue of a 6-5 victory over the Smashers Friday night. The Wheeler Trojans lay claim to the title in the Southwest loop, while the Chadbourne Maroons copped the West League crown, edging the Buffaloes Monday night, 18-17.

The Hi-Los won their game over the Maples 11-4, but could only hope that Chadbourne would be beaten to force the league into a tie. That almost happened.

The North-South league is up in the air. The Flaming A's of Grayson and the Aces, both won Monday night to remain tied. Each, in fact, won by only a run. The Aces got by the Panthers, 3-2, while the A's had a close call with the Birches, 4 - 3.

The Hawks, who don't figure in title considerations, clobbered the Rams, 23-3. The Cherries and Lemons played to a 6 - 6 tie.

Last Night's Scores

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Soccer
KS 1, TEP 0 (sudden death, frat. champs)
LCA 2, BKP 0 (3rd place, frats.)
KS 1, Lucky 13's 0 (semis, campus)
Flaming A's 2, Terrors 1 (sudden death) (dorm semis)
Terrors over Comanchees, forfeit (3rd place, dorms)
Smashers 3, Comanchees 0
Badminton
Norman Chan defeated Phil Fisher, 15-9, 15-10, for campus championship
Softball
Flaming A's 14, Aces 2 (North-South League playoff)

SENATE REJECTS INCENTIVES
Page 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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SPRING DAY REVISITED
Page 6

VOL. XCV, NO. 75 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967



HASTINGS K. BANDA



RAYMOND J. SWORDS



KENNETH B. CLARK



JOHN A. VOLPE

Eight to Receive Honorary Degrees at Commencement

Special to the Collegian

The president of the East African nation of Malawi, the governor of Massachusetts and six other distinguished persons will be awarded honorary degrees by the University of Massachusetts at commencement exercises Sunday, June 4, closing the University's 104th year.

Gov. John A. Volpe will be the principal speaker at the 11 a.m. ceremonies in UMass Alumni Stadium. Degrees will be awarded to the largest group in UMass history — approximately 1900 graduates, undergraduates and Stockbridge School students.

University President John W. Lederle will present honorary degrees to President Hastings K. Banda of Malawi, Gov. Volpe, polaroid inventer Edwin H. Land, architect Pietro Belluschi, educator Mrs. Livingston Hall, urban studies pioneer Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, magazine publisher and UMass alumnus George A. Allen and Holy Cross College President Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S. J.

Born in Nyasaland, now Malawi, in 1906, Dr. Banda came from a farm family and left a mission school at the age of 13 to set out on foot to seek an education. He worked as a hospital orderly in Rhodesia and as an interpreter in South Africa, then came to the U. S., where he graduated from the University of Chicago and received an M.D. degree from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

While practicing medicine in London from 1945 to 1953, Dr. Banda became active in the African self-determination movement and his home was often a meeting place for such leaders of the movement as Jomo Kenyatta and Kwame Nkrumah. Dr. Banda returned to Africa in 1958 to become leader of the Nyasaland African Congress and was imprisoned in Rhodesia for 13 months as a result of his efforts on behalf of African self-government. On his release he assumed the presidency of the Malawi Congress Party and took a lead in negotiations that led in 1966 to the establishment of Malawi as an independent republic with Dr. Banda as its first president.

Born in 1908 in Wakefield, Gov. Volpe was one of four sons of immigrant parents from Italy. He became a plasterer after high school, worked his way through Wentworth Academy and founded his own construction company in Malden in 1953.

The GOP governor first entered public life in 1953 as head of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Four years later Dwight Eisenhower named him the first federal highway administrator to supervise the launching of the $40 billion interstate federal highway program. He was successful in his

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Police Identify Spring Day Aviators

Blasko Cites Danger From Falling Leaflets

by RICHARD KLINE
News Editor

AMHERST—Campus police know the identity of the student who dropped Spring Day literature from a rented plane Tuesday afternoon, littering the campus with thousands of leaflets. They have not, however, taken him into custody.

According to Police Chief Alexander Blasko, a cruiser was dispatched to La Fleur Airport which arrived shortly after the student left to join the festivities at the rifle range, a mile north of the campus.

The police learned from airport personnel the identity of the youth who rented the plane during the time it flew over the campus and have reported his name to UMass officials.

Although littering the campus from the air is prohibited by law, no legal action is expected to be taken against him. Disciplinary action by the University, however, is expected.

Action will probably be taken against the operator of the plane who flew the student over the campus, as the case has been handed over to the Aeronautics Commission.

Blasko reported that one package of leaflets that fell on the campus was still tied in a three inch bundle when it landed. "Fortunately," said the Chief, "it didn't hit a student." It did, though, land within three feet of a dairy animal used by Stockbridge.

Police Seeking Clue to Vandals

by RICHARD KLINE
News Editor

Police continue to investigate the defacing of seven buildings on the UMass campus in the predawn hours of last Sunday morning

A large area of dried paint of the same type that was used to deface the buildings was found in the south parking lot or "S-lot", adjacent to the Newman Center and the School of Business Administration.

Campus Police estimate that the vandals started their spree at the lower end of the lot, smearing the Newman Center first, continuing to Morrill Science Center and then on around, ending at South College.

Since the paint used was oil based, efforts to scrape or wash

(Continued on page 3)

Governor's Action May Topple Proposed UMass Boston Site

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe warned yesterday that some sites proposed for the University of Massachusetts Boston branch may jeopardize major tax-producing construction.

"I feel very concerned," he told a news conference, "about the utilization of such prime land for non-taxable purposes."

Officials of the Boston branch indicated earlier this week they favored a site at Copley Square near the Boston Public Library. The proposal was criticized by Boston Redevelopment Authority officials who proposed sites in Roxbury and Columbia Point.

"I understand also it (the Copley Square site) might jeopardize the building of the $80-$90 million John Hancock building," Volpe said. "I will be talking with the president of the University about this before the end of the week."

Volpe said University officials are anxious to have the school as close to rapid transit and highways as possible. He estimated about 50 acres would be needed for the 15,000 students expected eventually to attend.

The governor noted that the total cost over 10 years of building the school is estimated at $389 million, and added, "it astounded me because, recognizing some of our other needs, it would take a sizeable chunk of our capital outlay money."

Volpe said that he plans to review the combination bill on reforming auto insurance, but added, "I understand it does not have what I consider essential."

Asked if he would sign a bill that did not have the financial responsibility clause he sought, Volpe answered "only if it was a major improvement over our present system."

Other points made by the governor in his news conference:

• He hopes the joint legislative convention on the constitution starting today considers reduction of the size of the House and a cut in the voting age.

• He plans a new report on the proposed $55 million stadium in Weston sometime next week.

• The governor said he did not think that testimonial dinners need to be abolished but said they may need added controls.



The former Boston Gas building, now filling UM-Boston students with knowledge, seems destined to lose its textbook atmosphere even if the Copley Square location for the new campus is scuttled by Governor Volpe. The site, adjacent to the Boston Public Library, is favored by school officials.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
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Collegian Essay

The Hippies

by RICHARD MORAN

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in the following essay are not necessarily those of the Collegian *editors or staff.)*

Through the ages, the question of the essence of man's existance has constituted a mystery that no amount of dialectic has been able to clear up. Philosophers, theologians and novelists have devoted lifetimes to puzzling out what is singularly unsatisfactory and frustrating about the human condition. To date man's search for being has lead to failure.

But there is a new breed of thinkers determined to answer the philosophical questions plaguing mankind. Rejecting the unproven, time consuming methods of their predecessors, and embracing the more expedient phenomena of mind - expansion through the use of hallucinatory drugs, these new generation thinkers call themselves "the hippies."

The hippies are not without a leader. As in every social movement there emerges a great man to provide leadership and guidance, and just as the "beats" of the fifties rallied around Alan Ginsberg, the hippies look to Dr. Timothy Leary for direction. The former professor actually launched the shift from "beat" to "hip" in the early sixties while still at Harvard. The administration objected to the use of students in mind-expansion experiments and dropped him from the faculty in 1963. Refusing to recant, the 45 year old doctor vowed to "turn-on the world".

In his never-ending struggle to legalize marijuana and LSD, the champion of the hippies has clashed face to face with our legal institutions. In his 64-room baroque-styled mansion in Dutchen County, N.Y., Timothy was dealt a severe blow of reality when 30 policemen surprised him with a search warrant. Making their way through 30 hippies and also 20-25 dogs and cats (dogs and cats together?) the sheriff and his men confiscated several "nickel bags of grass". Clad only in a cotton pullover night shirt, Dr. Leary was appalled at the invasion of privacy and the lateness of the hour (1 a.m.). On the confiscation of marijuana he said, "You don't expect that 30 policemen could search this house for five hours without finding something, do you?"

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan who ordered the raid said his men observed "a great many people dancing wildly around a bonfire." He added, "That's not normal."

Little about the hippies could be classified as normal. What first started out as an obscure mind expansion experiment in a Harvard lab has turned into a nation-wide religious movement. The mystical experiences often encountered by a hippie while high on a trip, has inspired Timothy to develop a new religion called the League of Spiritual Discovery. Dr. Leary explains, "visionaries throughout history have made this voyage and come back to teach its truth to the waiting world." It now appears that the old argument of how does one know there is a Heaven was settled when Dr. Leary returned from his first trip.

"The Death of the Mind", a psychedelic celebration, serves as the first step in formalizing this new religion. Performed in the Village Theatre, Manhattan, it is a one minute LSD trip reinacted on stage before your very eyes. The cast consists of Dr. Leary as the guide and Dr. Ralph Metzner, who plays Harry, an imprisoned intellectual who is suddenly swallowed into a great green doughnut. The guide questions, "can you float through the universe of your body?"

The high-priest's greatest following is crowded in a 10 x 15 block midtown section of San Francisco known as Psychedelephia (actually the Haight-Ashbury district), where 7,000 hippies are high on drugs ranging from LSD to such stimulants as Methedrine, dexedrine, and benzedrine.

It is a utopia with a vague sense of mission. A far cry from the original utopianism proposed by Sir Thomas More some 400 years ago requiring six hours of work each day, the new utopianism demands a "zero hour day and freak outs for all." Built on drugs and dreams, grass and acid, free love and amoralness, it offers its members a chance to blow their minds—to achieve a state of mindlessness — and as the high-priest would contend—mindlessness is next to Godliness.

Reminding us of the bread lines of the Depression, the "diggers", a Salvation Army type organization, distributes hot stew and bread to the hip and not so hip. The only criteria being an empty stomach. "The whole idea is love," explains Leonard Sussman, a former insurance agent who retired at 25, and a current digger. The hippies claim a concern for their fellow man and a preference for communal living. Many hippies, male and female, share overcrowded living quarters under the guise of brotherhood (few hippies work). They (the diggers) are even operating a communal farm in Mexico, harvesting mostly Mary Jane and goodwill.

But not all the hippies wish to fashion their way of life in the spirit of the new utopianism. A few have turned to profit making, as Larry Starin, who opened up the Mellow Yellow Co. to sell half-ounce sections of oven dried banana peel scrapings. Insisting his enterprise is operating for the good of the community, Top Banana, as he has come to be called, hands out the useless banana fruit to hungry hippies.

The hippies are not a passive group as were the "beats" of a decade ago. They are people with

(Continued on page 8)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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UMASS CAMPUS OFF LIMITS FOR CARS THIS FALL

by GERALD W. VIGEANT

The center of the UMass campus should be exclusively pedestrian by next year, Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson has declared.

Asked to comment on the administration's failure to erect permanent signs to aid visitors in locating major buildings on campus, to pave temporary parking lots, to repair sidewalks and to install adequate lighting, the treasurer pointed out the futility and unnecessary expense involved in making improvements which would become obsolete soon after their completion.

Treas. Johnson indicated that in areas other than the center of campus some progress has been made in these matters. Lights now exist in the south parking lot, and sidewalks and temporary lights have materialized in the area of the Southwest complex.

The reorganization of the road system on campus, however, makes improvements in the center of campus pointless, he stated. Several existing roads soon will be eliminated. The new Campus Center and the addition to Goodell Library, for example, will eliminate Ellis Drive. Lincoln Avenue, too, will be cut off by the addition to Bartlett. Included in the new road system will be the necessary lights and signs, the treasurer added.

"There has been some concern that campus buildings do not have identifying signs visible from the road," he continued. "With a purely pedestrian campus, such signs will not be necessary. Theerfore, their installation at this time would be a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Busing arrangements, too, will change with the pedestrian campus, the treasurer stated. In the future, buses will make stops at several points on campus instead of stopping only in front of the Student Union. The new parking garage near Machmer, addition, will have a bus terminal.

Treas. Johnson predicts a big change in the campus by next fall. Further, by the end of three years, with the addition to Bartlett, the Fine Arts Building, the addition to Goodell Library and the new Campus Center, a very different traffic pattern will exist in the center of campus.

"Give us more time and we'll develop one of the most beautiful campuses in the country," the treasurer promised. The key is patience, he indicated: "We must live with our growing pains." Right now, with the shortage of funds, there is little sense in finishing off projects that we are going to tear up in the near future."

Hershey Gives Endorsement To Deferments for Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey gave a personal endorsement Wednesday to continuation of college deferments for undergraduate students.

However, he made it clear to the House Armed Services Committee that President Johnson still is considering whether and to what extent such existing deferments should be altered.

Asked how he felt about the question, Hershey said, "I think we can afford to keep this. I think we have enough faith that college graduates produce something. I am obviously for college deferments."

A special advisory panel set up by the committee recommended continuation of student deferments.

The Senate Armed Services Committee had taken a similar stand in recommending a bill to provide a four-year extension of the draft law.

The Senate committee headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., recommended drafting of 19-year-olds first instead of the present system of taking older men in the 18 to 26-year age bracket.

Russell, calling the Senate bill up today for expected quick passage, said the committee had unanimously backed the measure.

Retired Gen. Mark W. Clark told the House committee Tuesday that people who urge others to violate draft laws should be severely punished.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a committee member, said later on the floor he is "amazed to learn the Department of Justice does not instend to prosecute these people."

ROTC will Present "Spring Review"

Awards will be presented to outstanding ROTC cadets and Air Force and Army ROTC units who will perform at the University of Massachusetts ROTC Spring Review, to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the lower athletic field.

Presented by the UMass departments of air and military science, the review is open to the public without charge.

The program will open with demonstrations by four crack UMass ROTC units — the Air Force ROTC Flying Redmen, the Army ROTC Grenadiers, the Army ROTC Bay State Special Forces and the Precisionettes, Army ROTC-sponsored girls' drill team.

The formal review of the entire UMass ROTC cadet corps will follow. The reviewing officer will be Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton, deputy commander of the First Army.

Presentation of a variety of awards to outstanding cadets by University, military, veterans' and community groups will close the program.

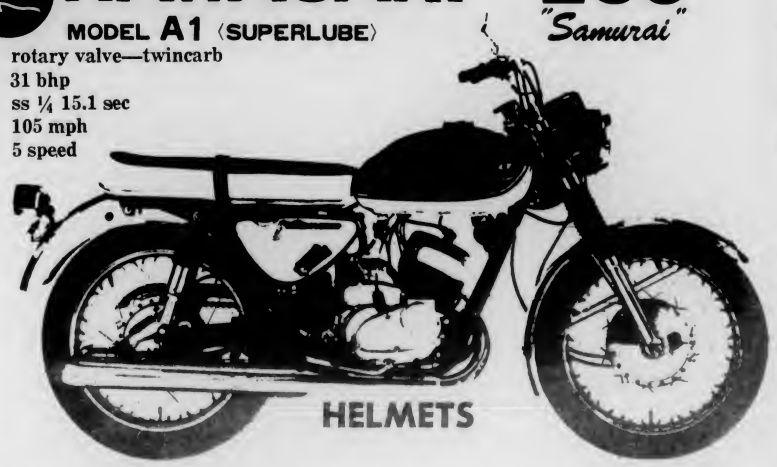
Student Senate Rejects Incentives

After much heated debate the Student Senate last night defeated the controversial Incentives bill. The proposal provided for payment of Student Senate officers, the top editors of **Index** and the **Collegian**, and the officers of WMUA.

The voting went as follows: 18 Aye, 20 Nay, 1 Abstention.

The full story of last night's Senate meeting will be in tomorrow's **Collegian**.

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COLLEGIAN Photo by Paul Boliver

PRESIDENT LEDERLE TO BE ON WMUA NEXT TUESDAY, AT 8:00 ON WMUA, PETE WARD AND BOB GORMAN WILL HOST PRESIDENT LEDERLE IN A ONE HOUR DISCUSSION ON UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS OF THE PAST YEAR. WMUA IS 91.1 ON THE FM DIAL. Keep up with the campus with WMUA.

The 'Death of God' Discussed at JFK Tower

by PAT FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

"The Death of God" was the subject for discussion at John F. Kennedy Tower Monday night Dr. Clarence Shute, of the UMass Philosophy Dept., sat in for Dr. Emmot Bennett, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Dr. Shute confined himself to a brief survey on the subject to allow much informal discussion afterwards. His talk was studded with many anecdotes which clarified the meanings of some areas in this difficult subject.

The phrase "Death of God" is an expression of nature, and its use is first attributed to Ludwig Feuerbach in his work "The Essence of Christianity." This book was a landmark in the development of humanistic religion."

According to Dr. Shute, this author presents the idea that "God is the projection of what man is aware of as a species."

Previously, Emmanual Kant showed in his "Critique of Pure Reason" (1781), how the arguments for God's existence could be used to disprove it. He used a "regulative ideal of reason . . . not in empirical terms. People would have shuddered, if they understood what he meant."

Martin Buber, a Jewish philosopher to whom Dr. Shute owes much of his thinking, mentions in his "Eclipse of God," periods where "vital lived relationships between man and God "existed. "Lived" is contrasted with thought relation, i.e. man's idea of God. "Man has substituted thought for lived relation." He believed in the "imagelessness of God" and was grateful to atheists (image-destroyers) and the development of faith.

An exposure to another religion, Dr. Shute conjectures, might revive interest in "God" who has become "irrelevant" today. He agrees that God's death has been hastened by people's seeking to find themselves and their security in international relationships.

Dr. Shute notes that Neitsche with his "God is dead" statement meant that God's death was "willed by man", whereas today the phrase connotates man's "inability to think of God in traditional terms."

He believes in "cutting morality from religious roots," because some of the greatest lives have been led by atheists and unorthodox believers. Despite the current trend, Dr. Shute feels that religion still serves a useful function to man.

Grayson Sponsors Coffee House

Orchard Hill will sponsor a Coffee House at David Grayson from 8 to 12 p.m. on Friday, May 12. Among those to perform are UMass faculty poets Leon Barron, Stanley Koehler, Robert Tucker, and Donald Junkins who will be accompanied by flutist Andy Haig.

Others reading are Brendan Galvin and Bill Clamurro. The folk singers include Rick Preston from Amherst College, Erwin Mellor, Chuck Tiberio, Carol Talbot, and Cynthia Denomme.

Also featured are Hawaiian Dancers, a Jug Band, and an Experimental Play. Expresso and Java-Mocca coffees will be free to all. Anyone interested in performing contact Dale Spencer, 546-6918.

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UMass Officials Comment On YAHOO Controversy

by EUGENE BURGIN

"All that is good is not embodied in the law and all that is evil is not prescribed by the law. A well-disciplined society needs few laws, but it needs strong morals."

William F. Buckley, Jr., one of the country's leading conservatives, wrote these words in proposing his resistance to Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy". The key insight of which is that "a man's mortality, like his religion, is a personal affair, best left to his own conscience."

As there exists controversy over the standards of morals ethics and tastes displayed by national publications such as **Playboy Magazine**, so is there discussion, disagreement and debate at the University of Massachusetts concerning it's humor magazine **Yahoo.** The magazine, stripped of its funds, has not published for a year.

A cross section of interviews with members of the faculty, administration and student body reveals the opinion that there is a definite need and place on the campus for a true humor magazine. What appears to be the major problems of **Yahoo** is it's content and manner of presentation.

Senior Richard Moran, Collegian cartoonist and writer and former staff member of Yahoo, feels that the magazine has been done in bad taste both morally and ethically. He comments, "The articles launch into the obscene and penetrate the vulgar aspect of humanity. They debase human condition reducing women to objects to be manipulated."

On the other hand, he feels that **Playboy**, in some fashion does this more on a subtle, highly sophisticated plane and not in bad taste".

Assistant editor of the University News Bureau, Richard Shanor believes that "Yahoo has only partly filled the function of what a campus magazine should be—a safety valve for opinion, an outlet for humor and satire". He feels that a campus humor publication should look around for "what's going on here on the campus; what is ridiculous, funny, not dirty and sexy".

Dr. Richard Harper, speech professor, comments, "Yahoo is nothing more than sophomore provincial humor." Nevertheless, he does believe that there is a place for humor on the campus.

He was asked last year to be adviser to **Yahoo**; but after all consideration, he declined. He also feels that Provost Oswald Tippo has been unfair to the students. The unexplained delay of the 1967 budget by the provost has made it impossible for **Yahoo** to publish this semester. Dr Harper comments, "The provost has not lived up to his obligations to the student body."

All three feel that **Yahoo** should be what it claims to be—a campus humor magazine, cynical and satirical, rather than vulgar. According to Moran, the Yahoo staff "justify themselves by saying this vulgarity and sex is what the students want but, he continued, "do you give cannibals what they want." He questions the"credentials" of the Yahoo staff writers by saying, "Yahoo is only a manifestation of writers frustations in their daily lives. They should realize that they have a responsibility in words and pictures of representing the student body and should not shun or twist it."

VANDALS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

it off the porous brick surfaces were unsuccessful. As a result the phrases were removed only by the process of sand blasting. The University has no sandblasting machines and outside crews had to be hired.

The damage to the buildings is estimated by Campus Police to be in excess of $700.

Police ask that anyone having seen a suspicious looking person or persons carrying paint between the hours of 11 p.m. Saturday night and 1:45 a.m. Sunday morning report what they saw to the Campus Police, the University administration or to the Collegian.

THE HIPPIES . . .

(Continued from page 2)

strong social and political convictions determined to see that their voices are heard. Whether marching in Washington for Civil Rights, or demonstrating in New York against the Vietnam War, the hippies are a potent force among America's youth and their voices will be heard.

SANE Director to Lecture On Vietnam & Its Politics

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, Political Action Director of SANE, will give a public lecture entitled "Vietnam and Party Politics: Is there an Alternative?" on Monday, May 15 at the University of Massachusetts, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

In 1965, Dr. Gottlieb served as adviser to the interdenominational group of clergymen who visited South Vietnam on the fact-finding mission sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He met in Paris and Algiers with officials of North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front in 1965, 1966, and 1967. In January 1966, Mr. Gottlieb was instrumental in securing an agreement to deliver mail to U.S. prisoners of the Viet Cong. He was the New York Times "Man in the News" on November 27, 1965, when he coordinated the March on Washington which brought 40,000 people to the capital.

SANE has recently been criticized by the more radical of those opposed to the War in Vietnam for withdrawing support from the Spring Mobilization in New York on April 15 and for censuring its own co-chairman, Dr. Benjamin Spock for endorsing Martin Luther King's stand on the war.

Dr. Gottlieb's address is being sponsored by the Faculty Group on Peace and War, University of Massachusetts.



Guest soloist Bernard Izzo, baritone with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company will be featured in a concert by the University Symphony Band with the University Chorus and Chorale on Sunday, May 14 at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Commencement--

(Continued from Page 1)

first bid for the governorship in 1960, lost a reelection bid to Endicott Peabody two years later, and then retrieved the chair in 1964. He was reelected to his third and present term in 1966.

Mr. Land, president, director of research and chairman of the board of the Polaroid Corp., began his experiments in polarized light while an undergraduate at Harvard and is today recognized as a principal scientific contributor to the fields of polarized light, photography and color vision.

In the field of photography, he conceived the cameras and films that produce instantaneous dry pictures and later proposed the broad principles and made basic contributions to instantaneous one-step color photography. Mr. Land has received 22 awards and medals for his discoveries from organizations in this country and in Europe and has been named to 12 honorary and scientific societies, including the National Academy of sciences.

Mr. Belluschi, born in Italy and educated at the University of Rome and Cornell University, has been a leading U.S. architect for more than 40 years, designing several hundred commercial and residential structures and receiving many awards. He is now serving as architect or professional consultant for a score of institutions of learning, churches and museums throughout the country, among them the University of Massachusetts.

Appointed to the National Commission of Fine Arts by President Harry S. Truman, he has served as advisor on foreign buildings to the U.S. State Department, and was an advisor on the Air Force Academy design. He was a consultant for the Lincoln Center design in New York City, is now principal architect for that city's new Juilliard School building, and is one of the architects for the new New York High School for the Performing Arts. He served as dean of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1951 until his retirement in 1965.

Mrs. Hall is creator, organizer and director of Simon's Rock, a girls' school in Great Barrington that has been called an entirely new experiment in education. It offers the last two

(Continued on page 6)



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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46% OF VOTERS POLLED DISAGREE WITH AMHERST PEACE REFERENDUM

In the Amherst Community Referendum on the war in Vietnam, 46% of the voters who participated in the Referendum, excluding those who were undecided disagreed with the statement calling for unilateral U. S. initiatives towards peace in Vietnam. The statement urged the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, negotiations with the National Liberation Front, establishment of a coalition government, and the withdrawal of foreign troops under international supervision.

The secret ballots were taken out of a safe deposit box at the First National Bank of Amherst and counted Tuesday afternoon. Of the 1935 registered voters who participated, including those undecided, 740, or 38% voted agreed, 897, or 46% voted disagreed, and 298, or 16% were undecided.

Results of the Amherst Community Referendum were announced Tuesday, May 9th, at Referendum Headquarters in Amherst. Amherst residents and members of the Four college community canvassed the town of Amherst asking the registered voters to indicate their agreement, disagreement, or indecision towards the following statement: "We are concerned with the human and material costs of the war in Vietnam. We urge our government to cease bombing North Vietnam immediately and to recognize the National Liberation Front in negotiations for the establishment of a coalition government in South Vietnam. These proceedings and the withdrawal of foreign troops should be under international supervision."

The purposes of the Referendum were: 1) to determine the actual opinion of Amherst voters on the war in Vietnam; 2) to stimulate thought and discussion on American policy in Vietnam; 3) to provide a means of expression for Amherst townspeople who desire an immediate end to the war and who believe that more effective steps can be taken towards peace.

A petition with wording identical to that of the Referendum statement, was also circulated, and over 700 signatures were obtained. The petition, along with the compilation of the Referendum results, will be sent to Representative Silvio Conte, Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy, and to President Lyndon Johnson.

Sponsors of the Referendum include over 60 Amherst residents, professors in the four colleges, the Mount Toby Meeting of Friends, and the Smith-Amherst chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. The text of the Referendum statement was formulated and voted upon by over 125 people at a public meeting at Amherst College on March 13th. After amendments were proposed, the present statement was chosen to be the official Referendum statement.

The high percentage of people who were undecided about the Referendum statement (16%) was an unexpected result. This suggests that there exists a considerable amount of reservation about American policy. "It is clear", said Sam Clark of the Referendum Committee, "that President Johnson's concensus failed to materialize in Amherst. Our experience in the Referendum suggests that public opinion on the war is undergoing a crisis of conscience and doubt. Perhaps there is also a crisis of consciousness; many people don't know what to believe or how to decide what to believe. Old ways of thinking just don't apply".

Attention Advertisers

The **Collegian** will publish for the last time this semester Wednesday, May 17. There will be no issue on Monday, May 15.

UMass Theater To Present Three Plays

The University of Massachusetts Theatre will present a Master of Fine Arts acting thesis performance on May 13th at 8:15 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The program will include two one act plays—The Zoo Story by Edward Albee and Hugo von Hoffmansthal's **Death and the Fool**—and selected scenes from **The Tempest** by William Shakespeare.

The plays will be performed by Pasquale Freni, with assistance from other acting students, in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree in acting.

The plays, which were written for three different styles of theatre—realistic, neo-Romantic and Elizabethan — were selected to emphasize Mr. Freni's versatility.

Freni has appeared in many University Theatre productions in the last year and a half. Last season he performed in **The Fantastics, The Martyred,** and **Merchant of Venice** while his most noteworthy appearance was that of Nichols in **J.B.**.

- Notices -

CAESURA
Because of Graduation, there will be openings on the staff next year. There are 2 vacancies on the prose staff, four on the poetry staff, and six on the art staff. Anyone interested in working in these areas is cordially invited to attend an informational meeting in the Franklin Room of the S.U. on Tuesday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
On May 14, at 11 a.m. in Mahar Auditorium, there will be a service — the topic will be "Communication Problems."

HILLEL
On Thursday, May 11, in the Governor's Lounge, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Rabbi Reiner will be there to meet you.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Sunday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. the Choir will present its annual Spring Concert in the Chapel. All are invited.

CLASS OF 1969
On May 14 at 8:00 in the Council Chamber, S.U. there will be an executive council meeting, open to all sophomors.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a picnic at Look Park on Sat., May 13. Interested students can meet in the Russian Dept. on the 2nd floor of Arnold, by 10 a.m. There will be a 50¢ contribution. Cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

SPA
There will be discussion of a Draft Resistance Union at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, in W-24 Machmer. The regular meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. All interested please come.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
On Friday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in 259 Goessmann, Dr. Jack Gorski of Univ. of Illinois will speak on "Hormone Receptors: Studies on Estrogen Binding in the Uterus."

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
On May 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers B, there will be a general meeting for the election of officers for next year.

PDE-MED CLUB
On Friday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Morrill 203, elections will be held. A film—"The LeMaze Method of Childbirth" will be shown, and Mrs. B. Soltysik of ASPPO will be present to discuss the ideas concerning this concept.

LOST
Pair of glasses in dark brown case lost at Rifle Range on Spring Day. Please call 546-7230.

Carved Wood candleholder lost near Student Union. Sentimental value. Call Anne Urizar, 201 Johnson, 253-9103.

Watch, with Scarab Band, very valuable. Lost Spring Day at Rifle Range. Reward. Call Carol Lang, '68, 417 Brooks, 546-6379.

PINNINGS
Caryn A. White, class of '68 Johnson, to Joel Stone, class of '69, John Adams.

Anne Pazurchek, class of '69 Dickinson, to James Klekotka, class of '67, Pi Lambda Phi.

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PUBLIC vs. PRIVATE INTERESTS

THE REDWOODS' BATTLE: THE LAST STAND

Conservationist to Present "ZERO HOUR IN THE REDWOODS"

by GORDON A. DAVIDSON
Senior Reporter

Gary A. Soucie, Executive Director of the Eastern Division of the Sierra Club, who this week completed a tour of the redwoods in California, will present a lecture and movie entitled "Zero Hour in the Redwoods" on May 17 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium.

The movie and lecture are cosponsored by a new campus group called "Save the Redwoods", the **Collegian**, the Geology Department, the Outing and the Arboculture and Park Administration Association. Soucie has worked in Washington on conservation efforts concerned with the proposed Grand Canyon Dam and the Redwoods, and has presented the case for conservation to the President and the Cabinet and congressional committees.

The Redwoods group is composed of students, faculty, and interested citizens from the Valley area who are attempting to unite in local and national conservation efforts. The group was inspired by F. Stanley Mikelk, Chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Commission on Conservation Education, and a member of the Wilderness and Sierra Clubs and the National Association for Conservation Education.

The group is circulating bumper stickers and distributing literature and information on the redwoods situation. This material may be obtained in the **Collegian** office. The purpose of the group is to bring together people in the Amherst area with a common interest in conservation, although its major concern at this time is to acquaint the public with the issues concerning the redwoods and to rally support for the Sierra Club's proposed 90,000 acre Redwood Creek Park.



The natural beauty of a stand of redwoods before logging operations. Uncontrolled floods from the recently clear cut upper watershed have washed out these trees at Bull Creek.



A redwood forest after a logging company has finished in the area. This area has been reseeded.

Editorial Comment

To Preserve A Heritage

The redwood issue, although it may seem distant and unimportant to Massachusetts citizens, is close to the heart of many of the basic conservation issues of today—the life-and-death struggle between private interests and the good of the public, both now and in the future.

The redwood is not in danger of extinction — yet. At present, there is less than 5% of the original acreage of primieval redwoods remaining. At the current logging rate, it is estimated that by 1980 all original stands will have been converted to house siding, lawn furniture, and waste. The large logging concerns will have made their profit. BUT AT THE PUBLIC'S EXPENSE!

Two major proposals are being considered in Congress this month. The $60 million Mill Creek Plan calling for 42,000 acres and the $50,000 Redwood Creek plan proposed by the Sierra Club which involves 90,000 acres. The Redwood Creek plan, from an ecological viewpoint, is the only viable proposal for a continuing preservation of the redwoods.

This plan will provide for the preservation of a complete watershed, and insure that erosion and wind will not destroy redwoods because of logging incursions on its watershed.

The redwoods are part of the heritage which future generations will receive. It is the task of all Americans to guarantee that future generations will not be denied the spectacle of the beauty and awesome power of the redwoods.

Congress Now Considering Two Redwood Park Proposals

by GORDON A. DAVIDSON
Senior Reporter

This month Congress will consider two main proposals for a redwood park in California. The first, the Redwood Creek plan, was originally drawn up by the National Park Service and later expanded by the Sierra Club and calls for a 90,000 acre park. It would include the Redwood Creek drainage, an area of 33,000 acres of virgin timber, and the recently discovered tall trees grove. The cost would be $150 million.

The main rival, the Johnson Administration's proposal Mill Creek Plan, calls for a 42,000 acre national park farther north, which would add 6,000 acres of virgin timber to the existing Jedidiah Smith and Del Norte state parks, at a cost of $60 million.

The primeval redwoods have been reduced from 2 million acres 115 years ago to 250,000 acres remaining today in private and state forest lands. The 90,000-acre Redwood Creek park, sponsored by Senator Lee Metcalf and Congressman Jeffery Cohelan and 55 congressmen and 4 senators would combine the better stands in the private and state complexes and is the only sound ecological judgment, according to F. Stanley Mikelk, spokesman for the redwoods group.

Debate between the lumber and conservation interests led by Sierra Club over the proposed park has been heated. The lumber industry says there are sufficient state parks already available, and that they are managing the redwoods carefully. But the conservationists feel that if the redwoods creek proposal is not adopted, the redwoods will soon become isolated stands of trees which will be destroyed because of the logged off surroundings, and the destruction of the ecological system.

The lumber industry states that the redwood lumbering is vital to the economy of the area, while the conservationists argue that increased tourism will help create an economy for the people of the area.

According to an article by Harold Gilliam in a California newspaper entitled "Destruction Goes On Among the Redwoods" logging is continuing within the boundaries proposed in both major park bills. Logging was supposed to be suspended last summer after pressure from Congress, but logging is now going on down the slopes to Mill Creek itself. Any delay in proposals for a park will be very costly, according to the article.

The redwoods group urges the following steps to take action to save the redwoods:

1. Write your congressman or US Senator.
2. Affirm your strong support of the Metcalf - Cohelan-Sierra Club Redwood Creek National Park Bills.
3. Ask your congressman to report your views to the heads of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and Senator Jenery M. Jackson, and Wayne Aspinall, Chairman.



Photo by Soucl

"Another Arcata tree farm, logged in 1965. This kind of clear-cutting goes on daily in the Redwood Creek area proposed as a national park by the Sierra Club and other conservation groups." Photographed 10 April 1967 by Gary A. Soucie



Photo by Soucl

"Second-growth redwoods forest logged in 1962 by the Arcata Redwood company. Arcata calls this a "tree farm." Note the careful stewardship of the land. Photographed 10 April 1967 by Gary A. Soucie



Spring Day 1967



SOME DANCED . . .

CONFUSION . . .





SOME JUST STOOD AND TALKED . . .





SOME JUST WANTED
TO BE ALONE . . .



PIETRO BELLUSCHI



EDWIN H. LAND



GEORGE H. ALLEN

Students for an Objective Society

AYN RAND-VALUE DEPRIVATION

Sunday, May 14, 1967 7:30 P.M. WMUA 91.1 FM

Would You Be Interested in Helping An Incoming Freshman?

A list is being compiled of those concerned with the fall orientation of the class of '71.

THIS LIST WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO NEXT SEMESTER'S FRESHMAN CLASS ON THEIR ARRIVAL.

You would be giving only "advice" and mostly to students from your "hometown" or vicinity, and only when they contacted you.

YOU WOULD NOT BE ASKED TO HELP MORE THAN TWO (2) STUDENTS.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT:

GEORGE GOODFELLOW 6-7909
ROGER FRENCH 6-7904
ARNIE WALLENSTEIN 6-7900
PHIL PRZYBYSZEWSKI 6-7916
GARY GREENBERG 6-9149

Commencement--

(Continued from page 4)

years of high school and the first two of college and stresses study in the humanities.

Dr. Clark, a graduate of Howard University with a Ph.D. in psychology from Columbia University, is president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center (MARC), on leave from the City College of New York where he is a professor of psychology. He was active in the development of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited (HARYOU), as chairman of the board and chief project consultant during the planning phase, and as a contributor to the report, "Youth in the Ghetto," that provided the basis for much of the national anti-poverty program.

Since 1951 he has been social science consultant to the NAACP in cases where it has challenged the constitutionality of state laws applying to school segregation. He has also been research psychologist for the Carnegie Corporation - Gunnar Myrdal Study of the Negro in America. Dr. Clark is the author of "Prejudice and Your Child," which when it appeared in its report form was cited by the U.S. Supreme Court as part of its 1954 school segregation decision; "The Negro American," and "Dark Ghetto," winner of two awards.

Mr. Allen, a native of Boston and a UMass alumnus, Class of 1936, has been vice-president of Fawcett Publications Magazine Division since July of last year. In this post he directs all operations of such national magazines as Woman's Day, True and Mechanix Illustrated. He was formerly general manager and assistant publisher of McCall's and general manager of the Meredith Publishing Co. Magazine Division, publisher of Better Homes and Gardens and Successful Farming.

Father Swords, a Springfield native and a 1938 alumnus of Holy Cross, entered the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook in Lenox, completing his studies there in 1941. He received an M.A. in philosophy from Weston College, an M.A. in mathematics from Harvard and the degree of Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Weston. He was ordained in 1950 at Weston by Francis Cardinal Cushing and in 1951 was assigned to Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin, for studies in ascetical theology.

He first taught at Holy Cross in 1943, rejoined the Holy Cross faculty in 1951, became director of admissions in 1953, chairman of the mathematics department in 1955 and president in 1960. He is chairman of the Commission of the Presidents of Jesuit Colleges and Universities and a member of many professional, academic and community organizations.

To R.S.O. Treasurers:

All purchasing must be completed by Monday, May 15, 1967.

ALL PURCHASE ORDERS must be in R.S.O office on FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967.

UM Professor Does Research On "Non-Adaptive" Behavior

by VICKI BRYDON

Dr. Robert Feldman, professor of psychology at the University has been working for 17 years on a problem in behavior pathology and the end is not yet in sight. In these 17 years, he has received approximately a quarter million dollars from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study the "Modification of Fixated and Compulsive Behavior". His laboratory in one corner of Bartlett Hall is a group of small rooms filled with apparatus, monkeys and rats. And his assistants are students interested in relating the behavior of these animals to the behavior of human beings.

Prof. Feldman's field of study deals with abnormal behavior that is destructive to self or to others, or that is otherwise "non-adaptive". It differs from normal behavior in that it is not "learned", he explained. Some period of conflict and fear, or conflict and anxiety, earlier in a subject's life has caused this abnormal behavior. Examples of such behavior might be alcoholism, sex obsession or overeating. In such cases, the subject realizes what he is doing, knows how it should be corrected, but somehow is helpless to change his behavior. Prof. Feldman studies animals in non-adaptive situations in order to discern the causes of the abnormal reactions. His ultimate goal is to discover why the animal is incapable of altering its behavior after it has gone through a period of anxiety, fear and conflict.

From his studies, Prof. Feldman has found that abnormal reactions caused by a conflictful situation are more difficult to change than ordinary habits. To test his theory, he has subjected the animals to a problem that they could not logically solve. The animals, punished for half the trials, found no satisfaction during the experiment. The experience of not being able to solve the problem resulted in a conflict situation.

When later given a problem that could be solved under normal conditions through a learning situation, these animals were unable to react in the expected manner, Prof. Feldman said.

He has concluded that failure to act in the normal manner did not result from a deficiency in the learning process, but from a deficiency in performance.

Since the learning situation seems to have no effect in changing the non-adaptive habit, new work is being done with measuring brain waves. Prof. Feldman hopes that analyzing these waves mathematically will yield some clue to this specific type of abnormal behavior.

After 17 years' work, and facing many more years of study, Prof. Feldman still has strong hopes he can discover a method for altering behavior patterns. But, he added, when this occurs, a key to the correction of the problem of alcoholism and other abnormal responses will have been found.

Aircraft Carriers Bomb MIG Airfield

SAIGON (AP) — A powerful strike force from three U.S. aircraft carriers bombed a MIG airfield just outside the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Wednesday and two of the city's thermal power plants, including one inside the city limits.

The raid just after noon cost one Skyhawk jet shot down by Red gunners — the 536th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The pilot was missing.

In the ground war the northwest corner of South Vietnam continued to be the hottest front as U.S. Marines fought another battle with North Vietnamese troops and Air Force B52s made two attacks in support of the Leathernecks.

The Marines claimed 31 North Vietnamese dead in a five-hour fight Tuesday but reported 24 Marines killed and 19 wounded.

Last Chance to Contribute to Fire Victims' Fund

Tomorrow, Friday, will be the last day to contribute money or articles to the Five Graduates' Fund. The total figure will be announced in Wednesday's **Collegian.**

The UMass grad students, who lost almost everything in a fire May 2 and two of whom have no insurance, could use anything you could spare from Mommy's allowance money or hard-earned poker stakes.

The secretary in the Collegian office is the one to consign your gifts to, or use the convenient collection box for coins and bills on the Student Union lobby counter.

Senate to Censure Senator Dodd

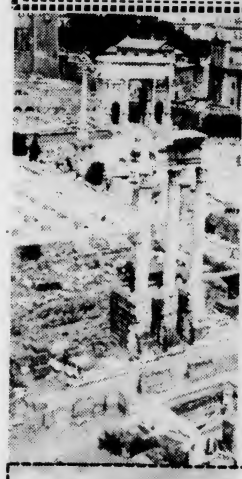
WASHINGTON (AP)—The sole business of the Senate beginning May 22 will be a resolution to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for financial misconduct.

The Senate's bipartisan ethics committee unanimously recommended April 27 that Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, be censured for allegedly diverting to his personal benefit at least $116,083 in campaign and political testimonial funds and for collecting travel expenses from both the Senate and private organizations.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois announced the schedule to the Senate Tuesday.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
of the
University of Massachusetts
cordially invites you to
Parents' Day Breakfast
Sunday, May 14 at 11:00 a.m.
in the Ballroom, Student Union,
Guest Speaker:
RABBI JACOB REINER
Congregation Rodphey Sholom,
Holyoke, Mass.

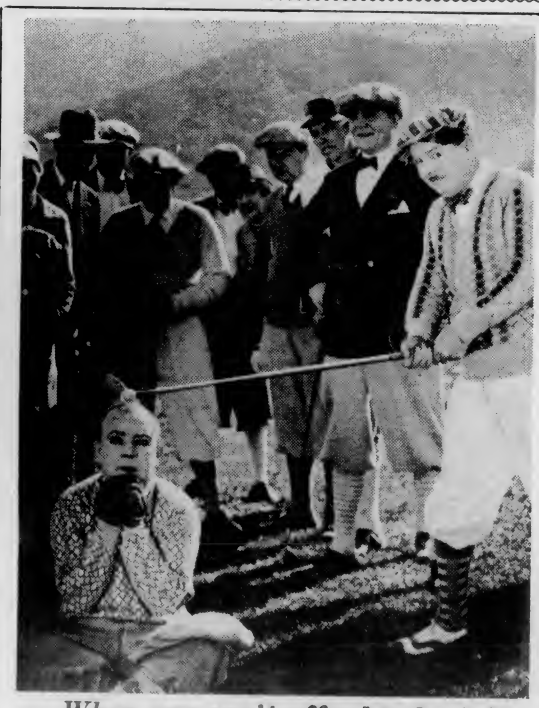
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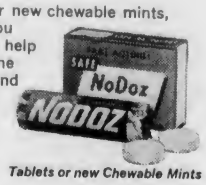
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
Sports
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967
Page 8 Vol. XCV, No. 75

Crossemen Foil Rallying UNH, 9-7

Connolly's Late Goal Decisive

by GLENN BRIERE
Senior Reporter

The UMass lacrosse team held off a fourth quarter onslaught by New Hampshire to defeat the Wildcats, 9-7, yesterday at the UMass field. The win was the seventh in 10 games for UMass.

The Redmen had a 7-3 lead midway through the third quarter, only to see it dissipate quickly in the fourth. But Steve Connolly's second goal turned out to be a very important one for UMass as it gave the Redmen some breathing room after the 'Cats had crept to a 7-6 deficit.

Kevin O'Connor scored first to give the Redmen a 1-0 lead, but UNH's Dave Hagerman countered with the first of his three goals to make the score 1-1 after the first period.

In the second quarter, UMass put through four goals against the Wildcats' two. Kevin O'Brien, Paul Mushovic, Don Rana and Bob Murphy each tallied for UMass as the half ended with the score 5-3 in the Redmen's favor.

In the third quarter, O'Brien scored his second goal and Connolly hit his first to give UMass a 7-3 lead. Hagerman scored for UNH to make it 7-4 after three periods.

The Wilcats wasted little time in the last quarter in getting back in the game. Two goals by New Hampshire, including Hagerman's third, narrowed UMass' lead down to 7-6 with about 11 minutes to go.

Things were looking tense for the Redmen until Connolly scored on a beautiful solo sweep in which he literally knocked his way through the UNH defense. O'Brien's third score on an extra-man situation wrapped it up. UNH scored once more with about three minutes left, but it was not enough to overtake UMass .

Garber had praise for goalies Mark Schlossberg of UMass and Al DeCarlo of New Hampshire. "DeCarlo kept them in the game with some great saves," Garber noted, "and Schlossberg made some key saves in the third period."

Redmen on the Warpath

BASEBALL—vs. Boston University (Home, today, 3 p.m.)
LACROSSE (exhibition)—vs. Australian National team (Alumni Stadium, today, 3 p.m.)
GOLF — N.E.I.G.L. at Rhode Island (at Kingston, today and tomorrow)
TENNIS—N.E.I.T.L. at Yale (at New Haven, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday)
CREW—Dad Vail Regatta (at Philadelphia, tomorrow and Saturday)

Next Stop: Expo 67

Lacrosse, Aussie Style

by GLENN BRIERE
Staff Reporter

The boys from down under invade the turf of Alumni Stadium tomorrow at 3 p.m. as the Australian National lacrosse team meets the Redmen in an exhibition.

The Aussies, on their way to Expo '67 in Montreal for international competition, have been playing top-notch American colleges on the way.

Last week they met two teams vying for the NCAA title, Johns Hopkins and Navy. They lost both games, bowing to Hopkins, 16-10, and to the Midshipmen, 16-14. Obviously the team is offense-minded.

The man to watch for is attackman Brian Griffin, one of the best lacrosse players in the world. He has been playing for 13 years and is well known for his amazing stickwork.

One of the best defensemen is Co-captain Graham Hill, who will probably play the Redmen's high-scoring Kevin O'Connor. The goalie, Bruce Neill, is another vetran with 15 years of lacrosse experience.

Most of the Australian players started playing lacrosse before many of the Redmen had even seen a game. The oldest man on the squad is 30 years of age. The average age is around 20.

They aren't very big, but they are rugged and fast. "I understand they play the man and not the ball," UMass coach Dick Garber quipped.

It should be an interesting measure of how UMass can do against some of the best stickmen in the world. There is no admission charge.



DICK GARBER
UMass coach.

Netmen Roll at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — The UMass tennis team romped over Springfield College, 8-1, here yesterday to bring its season's record to 5-1. UMass used the same six it has used all season.

Co-captain Harvey Mednicov (no. 1), Carl Clemm (no. 4), Scott Sheppard (no. 5), Al Davis (no. 6) won in straight sets, while Co-captain Gerry Johnson (no. 3) banished his opponent in three sets. Andy Meagher (no. 2) lost a tough match in three sets.

All three doubles teams won, Mednicov and Meagher, Johnson and Clemm, and Sheppard and Davis.

Coach Steve Kosakowski remarked, "The only difficulty the boys had today was with the clay surface. Of course it is much slower than the hard surface they are used to."

Saturday the team travels to Durham, N.H., for a 1:30 match with the Wildcats.

The team may be without Davis, who will be attending a Bar Mitsvah, and Mednicov, who has a heavy exam schedule.



FAIRWAY FLASHES — The UMass golf team, which finished second in the Yankee Conference Championships last week, consists of (kneeling, from left) Ed Polchlopek, Dave MacIver, Capt. Jim McDonald, John Pollack; (standing) Eric Lekberg, Eric Mushovic, Bob Nowak, Jim Reidy and Bob Lawrence.

Not All the Action Was at Rifle Range

by JOHN GEDSUDSKI
Staff Reporter

While Spring Day was an artistic success, one UMass contingent had a singular Tuesday afternoon about 120 miles from the rifle range. And the shenanigans of the UMass baseball team lasted longer—four hours and 36 minutes.

The Redmen finally beat the University of Rhode Island, 8-6, in a 16-inning duel that may be the longest so far in New England this year.

The following is a play-by-play account of the extra innings of the Tuesday tilt. The score was tied, 5-5, after nine innings.

10TH INNING

UMASS — Chinappi grounded out. Elliott bounced back to pitcher Fleming. DiSarcina walked and stole second. Stewart grounded to short. No runs, no hits.

URI — Cook popped up to first. Fleming bounced out to short, with DiSarcina going deep in the hole. Crowthers filed to right. No runs, no hits.

11TH INNING

UMASS — Boteze grounded to short. Mareno hit back to the mound. Ferron struck out. No runs, no hits.

URI — Goff flied to center. Sartini grounded out, second to first. Pisaturo popped to third. No runs, no hits.

12TH INNING

UMASS — Lasky grounded to second. Dever popped to first. Chinappi singled. Elliott fanned. No runs, one hit.

URI — McKenny flied to Mareno in deep center. DaCruz singled to right but was out stealing, Chinappi to DiSarcina, Valois rapped to third. No runs, one hit.

13TH INNING

UMASS — DiSarcina doubled down the third base line. Stewart sacrificed, DiSarcina moving to third. Attempting a suicide squeeze play, Boteze missed the ball and DiSarcina was caught off third by catcher McKenny. But third baseman Pisaturo's return throw to the plate was low, allowing the runner to score. Boteze fouled out to the catcher, Mareno fanned. One run, one hit.

URI — Cook popped to first. Fleming skied to the second baseman. Crowthers looped a double down the right field line. Goff bunted for a basehit. Sartini singled to left to score Crowthers. Pisaturo flied to center. One run, three hits.

14TH INNING

UMASS—Hale was out bunting. Lasky slammed a single to right. Dever struck out. Chinappi tapped back to the mound. No runs, one hit.

URI — McKenny grounded to third. DaCruz tapped a slow roller and was thrown out by catcher Chinappi. Valois ripped a hit on one bounce to the left field fence for a double. Cook reached on error by Dever. Fleming fouled out to Lasky. No runs, one hit.

15TH INNING

UMASS — Elliott walked. DiSarcina rapped into a double play. Stewart K'd.

URI — Crowthers walked. Goff sacrificed to Lasky unassisted. Sartini was intentionally walked. Pisaturo smashed a hit to left, loading the bases. McKenny forced Crowthers at the plate by bouncing to DiSarcina. DaCruz grounded to DiSarcina. No runs, one hit.

16TH INNING

UMASS — Vyce, who had replaced Boteze in the 13th, singled to right. Tymko replaced Fleming as the Ram pitcher. Mareno singled through the box. Hale's bunt single loaded the bases. Lasky popped to third. Dever's suicide squeeze scored Vyce with the go-ahead run. Chinappi was hit by a pitch to load the bases again. Tymko walked Elliott to force in another run. DiSarcina popped to first.

URI — Valois bounced back to Elliott. Cook whiffed. Pinch-hitter Sutherland bounced to third. No runs, no hits.

Freshmen Allow 2 Hits, But Bow

KINGSTON, R. I.—The four-game winning streak of the UM freshman baseball team came to an abrupt halt here Wednesday as the Rhode Island frosh downed the Little Redmen, 5-1.

The UMass pitching allowed only two hits in the game but five redmen errors accounted for most of the Rams' runs. Ed Coonan started for UMass, pitching three innings and giving up three runs on one hit. He took the loss.

John Kitchen was outstanding in relief for Coach Arlan Barber's Little Redmen, but he gave up two more runs due to his teammates' fielding lapses. Kitchen, too, allowed just one hit.

The Rhode Island pitcher was also impressive, as UM got only three hits. Catcher Chuck Newell got a bloop single, third baseman Jim Berringer had an infield hit and Bob Hansen clouted a triple.

The lone UMass score came when Hansen came in on a squeeze bunt after his triple.

The next game for the UMass frosh is Saturday against WPI at Worcester.